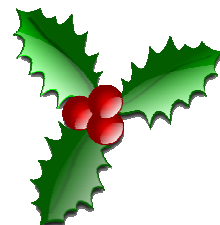
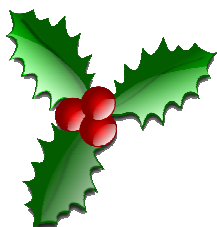


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The Airmyn News Team would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and to take the opportunity to thank everyone who volunteers and contributes to our village newsletter. As of the New Year, there will be a vacancy for delivering the Newsletter, to households from the pub up to and including Wood View. Anyone wishing to get involved, please get in touch with Ruth on 01405 765773 or email airmynnews@yahoo.com as new volunteers are always welcome!

Christmas Party Season Starts Early...

A group of friends got together to celebrate Christmas at the end of November to raise money for charity. The ladies, pictured here, held a supper club and each took a dish to share. The group raised over £100 for The Eve Appeal, in memory of Helen Cowling.



Parish Clerk Frances Chambers, Airmyn Memorial Hall

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Are you an art, craft, or 'making' enthusiast?

Would you like to be involved in this idea?.....

.....We want to create a visual history of Airmyn. The Airmyn story, told through the lives of its people in a series of visual depictions about those who lived here before us.

We're looking to create about a dozen story panels, each illustrating a story from our local history. Each panel will be a 2D design (so it can fit in a glass frame) and each will be about A2 in size. Artists can choose to create one or more panels, as they wish. The chosen medium for each panel will be down to the individual artist, and could range from paint to needle work, from computer generated design to charcoal pencil, or even marquetry.

The first panel story starts with the Roman Hill fort which dated from about 200 AD. Here the artist could apply a good dollop of artistic licence in their interpretation. Then the rest of the story panels take us through Airmyn's medieval history, on to its position as a thriving port and through such adventures as the women's potato riot in 1899! David

Galloway, Airmyn's own expert local historian has plenty of information for us to draw upon, and he has kindly offered to help with our research.

This is just the start of what promises be a really exciting and enjoyable community endeavour - if you'd like to be involved in any way, please just drop me a line/text/call

Very much looking forward to hearing from you.....

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Airmyn School, A Brief History.



Airmyn Park Primary School celebrated twenty five years in its present building on Percy Drive in the summer of 2016. Many of the parents of the pupils had attended the school in its original premises on the High Street, now called Oaklands School. It is when it was still in those

premises that the village celebrated Airmyn School's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. That was the summer of 1984, Davis Bluett was the Head, Katherine Weaver the infant teacher, Mrs. Ferriman the part time teacher, Pat Goddard the secretary, Margaret Hayton the caretaker,

Margaret Wright in charge of school meals and Pat Richardson the dinner supervisor. The celebration lasted one week, with a procession along the length of the High Street, concerts, dances, maypole dancing and a village gala on what is now the site of the present school. By the end of the week

everyone dressed in Victorian costume, the atmosphere was one to remember!

The first school in Airmyn was founded in 1834 by the then RT. Hon. The Earl of Beverley as a Sunday School. The inscription is visible today on a large well- preserved sandstone block, incorporated in the brickwork of the old building. We know that the school's history goes back to 1834 as it is mentioned in a survey of Airmyn (spelt Armin) that was commissioned by the Earl of Beverley, the estate owner.

Historical documents tell us there was a schoolmaster in Airmyn in 1821 but it is from 1853 that the history of the school can be traced. David Galloway's book, "The History of Airmyn School", lists all the headteachers from the 1850s up to Mrs. Davis Bluett, who left in 1987 to be replaced by Mrs. Pat Sidwell. Mr. Peter Denwood then became the Head and took the school into its new premises.

The history of the school makes interesting reading, there seem to have been many disputes between the Vicars of Airmyn and the schoolmasters in the early years until state education really became established. Attendance was always an issue as children would be kept at home to help with the harvest, to help their mothers and of course the usual illnesses; scarlet fever, scabies, measles, influenza, smallpox and whooping cough. Surprisingly, children were kept at home to attend the Village Feast that was held in April each year, beginning on Sunday and lasting for three days. Other reasons for non attendance included farm sales, furniture sales, the Martinmas Hiring, Goole Regatta and Rawcliffe Feast.

1875 proved to be a significant year in the evolution of Airmyn School and the village. David writes that the Hon. Alexander Frederick Hood arrived to take up residence in Airmyn Hall as Squire or Agent to the owner of Airmyn Estate. Hood was a man of action and anything that deserved urgent attention was given it. On 3 December 1875, the bell tower at the school was found to be unsafe; Hood had bricklayers repairing it the next day. When he was told that the schoolroom frequently filled with smoke, the chimney was repaired inside a week and a ton of coal and "a good load of sticks" was also delivered.

Other jobs included new locks, a much needed and a long desired map of England for the school wall.

The Hoods instigated "school treats", the first being in July 1877. The children spent the afternoon in the park at the back of the Airmyn Hall; this is what we know as the Hall garden and covered the land that is now Park Road and Percy Drive. Tea was eaten in a large tent and games were played until 7.00pm. Games included cricket, tug of war, football and swings. Mrs. Hood used these occasions to hold her prize giving ceremonies for regular attendance, good conduct and proficiency.

The number of pupils at the school has fluctuated over time and the old school building became inadequate to house all those attending in the late 1980's. A mobile classroom was delivered causing great excitement in the village. The local authority hired a huge crane to lift the mobile classroom over the yew trees on the Clock Tower gardens; they were not allowed to reduce or cut the trees down because of the Tree Preservation Order on them. The mobile classroom was lifted over the trees and placed in the playground where it remained until the school moved to its new premises on Percy Drive. Airmyn School continues to move from strength to strength under the leadership of Mrs. Heidi Whyley and the name of Airmyn Park



Maypole dancing and a village gala on what is now the site of the present school



Primary. Over its long history, the school has been attended by countless residents of the Parish of Airmyn, many of whom still live here.

This article was written by Helen Cowling before she passed away earlier this year and she expressed her wishes for it to be published, although she didn't get a chance to make a final edit.



Remembrance Sunday

We had lots of visitors coming into St. David's during the weekend which included Remembrance Sunday and which also, of course, this year, marked the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended the fighting in the First World War. They came in good numbers to see the displays which had been created within the church, one part of which gave a fair amount of background detail about the 46 Airmyn men who served in the armed forces during this conflict. There were contributions from all age groups, from the pupils at Airmyn School, who had made some very realistic, small wooden soldiers, to the residents of The Old Vicarage Residential Home, who provided a garland of hand-knitted poppies as an adornment for the font. The Airmyn branch of the W.I. had decorated the lych-gate and also the pew ends within the church and other individuals had provided some very attractive and thought-provoking displays and floral arrangements



Carol-Singing

Another principal fund-raiser for our village church, every year without fail since the late fifties, has been the carol-singing tour of the entire village, carried out over the course of four evenings these days, by members of the church choir and a number of volunteers.

We had 13 or 14 singers on each occasion last year and we are hoping for the same again this year, so if you are interested in joining us on one or more of the evenings listed below, just let David Galloway know or turn up at the lych-gate at the entrance to the churchyard ready for a 6-15 pm start. We sing a wide range of carols but song sheets are provided and you will soon pick up the tune to any that you may not be familiar with. We sing for about two hours during each evening. Wrap up well and possibly bring a torch! You don't need to be a great singer but the group sings well and it is an enjoyable experience.

Monday, the 17th December

Sing down The Paddock, Woodland Way, Courts Close, Park Road (all of it), Park Close, Hall Close, Percy Drive and Percy Close.

Tuesday, the 18th December

Sing along the High Street from the churchyard and on to Bridge Road, including Hall Lane on the way, then Walker's Close, Beech Avenue, Beech Close and Chestnut Avenue.

Thursday, the 20th December

Use three or four cars first of all to go sing in Ferry Lane and then come back through the village and out to sing at White City. Drive back into the village, park outside the church and then sing along the High Street up to and including Wood View but omitting 'The Percy Arms'. Call at Cornhill Cottage and Cornhill Farm.

Friday, the 21st December

Sing down The Crossings, Church View, Parson's Walk, Parson's Close and St. David's View. Conclude by going to sing in 'The Percy Arms'.

Saturday, the 22nd December

Sing in The Old Vicarage Residential Home for about half an hour, starting at 2-00 pm.

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Extract Minutes of Airmyn Parish Council meeting from Wednesday 10th October 2018.

93/1819 OPENING THE MEETING The Chairman, Cllr Fox opened the meeting at 7.00pm and welcomed everyone. The Chairman reminded everyone present that, in accordance with Standing Order 71, all mobile phones should be turned off for the duration of the meeting.

94/1819 PRESENT: The Chairman, Cllr Fox; Cllrs Healey, Batten, Hayward, Jackson, Lynch and Scott; the Clerk, Ms Chambers

95/1819 CO-OPTION OF NEW COUNCILLORS There had been no applications. Two vacancies now exist.

96/1819 APOLOGIES There were no apologies.

97/1819 TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 12 SEPTEMBER 2018

The minutes, which had previously been circulated, were agreed as being a true record and duly signed by the Chairman. (Proposed by Cllr Lynch and seconded by Cllr Jackson).

98/1819 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST ON AGENDA ITEMS Cllr Fox - Western Area Planning Committee and Rawcliffe Drainage

99/1819 TO RECEIVE INFO ON THE FOLLOWING ONGOING ISSUES AND DECIDE FURTHER ACTION WHERE NECESSARY.

99.1 BOWLS CLUB LEASE The issue of green waste was carried forward to the November agenda. The electricity meter was to be fitted by Jubbs on 15 October.

99.2 BRACKEN HILL Cllrs Healey and Scott had met with representatives of the Friends of Bracken Hill to analyse 35 survey responses returned before the deadline. The results were predominantly positive. Cllrs Healey and Scott were co-opted onto the committee of The Friends who would book a room in the Memorial Hall for their first meeting.

99.3 STREET POPPIES Fifty large poppies had been received from the Royal British Legion and were being put up around the village. Sincere thanks were expressed to Cllr Scott for her work on this project.

99.4 PLAY AREA Cllr Fox had been successful in obtaining grants for drainage work and play equipment. J Bell had begun work on clearing the Tunnels & Turrets. Cllr Jackson had obtained quotations for a new infant swing, agility trail and embankment slide. The old wooden picnic table should be replaced with another plastic one. It was felt that some of this could be funded from the precept. RESOLVED: Cllr Jackson to consult with the school about preferred equipment and apply for a grant. (Proposed by Cllr Jackson, seconded by Cllr Scott). Two medium risks had been identified in the annual inspection: the cradle swing seat and a loose post on the traverse wall. ACTION: The Clerk to investigate whether the cradle seat had been ordered by the previous postholder; Cllr Fox to contact P Nicholson about the post. RESOLVED: To take action as above. (Proposed by Cllr Jackson, seconded by Cllr Batten).

99.5 OUTDOOR FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT Cllr Batten had identified suitable metal pegs for anchoring the goal posts to the ground (approximate cost £35). RESOLVED: To request the Clerk to purchase the pegs. (Proposed by Cllr Jackson, seconded by Cllr Hayward).

100/1819 TO RECEIVE THE MONTHLY PLANNING REPORTS Planning (For Information) – notification of withdrawal of application 14/00527/OUT 107 High Street, Airmyn: Erection of 5 dwellings with associated parking following demolition of existing buildings. APPLICATION WITHDRAWN.

101/1819 LONE WORKER POLICY Cllr Healey was in process of drafting a policy for distribution before the next meeting. A Life-line alarm (costing £12.50 per month) could be obtained for the use of any staff member or volunteer working alone on the premises. RESOLVED: To request the Clerk to investigate a Lifeline alarm. (Proposed by Cllr Healey, seconded by Cllr Scott).

102/1819 STATIONERY SUPPLIES The Clerk requested permission to investigate and open a credit account with a suitable supplier of stationery. RESOLVED: To open a credit account with a supplier. (Proposed by Cllr Healey, seconded by Cllr Jackson).

103/1819 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

103.1 TREE SURGERY Correspondence had been received from a member of the public drawing attention to a potentially dangerous dead tree. Cllr Fox emphasised that the Council is responsible for the trees on its property. ACTION: The Clerk to ask G Fillingham to take down the dead tree and carry out a tree survey.

103.2 GRASS CUTTING The hedge alongside Parson's Walk required attention, and it had been previously agreed that R Westmoreland would attend to this when cutting the grass. ACTION: The Clerk to request R Westmoreland to cut the hedge along Parson's Walk.

104/1819 PAYBACK It was agreed that Payback should paint the 3 ft fence around the play area, either green or brown. ACTION: Cllr Batten to liaise with Payback.

105/1819 ISSUES ARISING FROM NEW CORRESPONDENCE. DEAD TREE: An email had been received regarding a dead tree, discussed under 103.1.

Extract Minutes of Airmyn Parish Council meeting from Wednesday 10th October 2018 continued...

ACTION: The Clerk to reply thanking the correspondent and confirming the Council's responsibility for the tree.

106/1819 ANNUAL REPORT OF EXTERNAL AUDITOR Cllr Lynch reported on the Annual Report from PKF Littlejohn LLP, external auditor, which had been satisfactory except for two minor observations. Thanks were expressed to Cllr Lynch for dealing with this in the absence of a Clerk.

107/1819 UPCOMING MEETINGS Friends of Bracken Hill – time & date to be confirmed.

108/1819 WARD COUNCILLORS REPORT

i) Cllr Fox had obtained a grant of £500 towards her WWI commemorative dinner in the Hall on 2 November. The funds would be received into the Parish Council account and paid out directly to Pollington Memorial Gardens for organisation of the event. Tickets had gone on sale and funds raised would go towards Pollington Memorial Gardens, Helping Hands (for a mental health hub in Goole) and the Air Training Corps in Goole. She had obtained a grant for £650 for the purchase of a 6 ft "Tommy" which would be given to the church after the dinner, and thanked Cllr Scott for her assistance with this.

ii) Cllr Fox wished to thank two volunteers for their outstanding efforts to the benefit of the village:

- a) Joan Flanagan for selling plants in aid of cancer charities;
- b) Malcolm Turner for litter picking.

ACTION: The Clerk to draft letters of thanks to both.

iii) The funds raised for Cllr Fox's charities from her term as Chair of ERYC had reached £12,000.

iv) The defibrillator obtained using a grant secured by Cllr Fox remained to be mounted on the wall. (Cllr Hayward advised that Jubbs would do this on 15 October.)

109/1819 SAFETY CONCERNS

i) Lone working, discussed under 101/1819.

ii) The clerk was requested to use the upstairs kitchen if making a hot drink in order to avoid carrying hot water upstairs.

iii) Tour de Yorkshire cycles. ACTION: Cllr Jackson to check the stability of the cycles and if necessary remove for storage.

110/1819 FINANCIAL MATTERS

110.1 The bank reconciliation and records of transactions up to 30 September 2018 had previously been circulated to all Councillors. RESOLVED: To accept the September accounts as being a true and accurate record of financial transactions.

110.2 The following invoices were authorised for payment: PKF Littlejohn LLP (£240), RNS (£376.65), Came & Company (Insurance for the Hall)(£1105.73), Symes Bains Broomer Solicitors (£1030), Clerk's salary for October

Two invoices received since publication of the agenda were authorised for payment: SR Fabrications (£220), Henry Jubb (£132) (Proposed by Cllr Healey, seconded by Cllr Lynch).

111/1819 STAFF MATTERS Cllr Healey was in process of finalising the Clerk's contract and researching training.

112/1819 MATTERS FOR INCLUSION ON THE NEXT AGENDA Green waste at the Bowls Club , Lone worker policy

The Chairman thanked all Councillors and members of the public for their attendance and closed the meeting at 8.30pm.

DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING 14 NOVEMBER 2018 at 7.00 pm IN THE GEORGE DALES ROOM, AIRMYN VILLAGE HALL

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09:53 Goole Supermarket adj.

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12:35 Goole, Boothferry Road
12:40 High Street, Airmyn
12:48 Rawcliffe Green
12:53 Rawcliffe Bridge

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Church Corner

Services at St. David's during December

Sunday, the 2nd Holy Communion **6-00 pm**
Sunday, the 9th Holy Communion **10-00 am**
Sunday, the 16th Evening Prayer **6-00 pm**
Sunday, the 23rd Traditional Carol Service - Carols by Candlelight **6-00 pm**
Sunday, the 25th Christmas Day Communion with Carols **10-00 am**
Sunday, the 30th Benefice Service for the congregations of Airmyn, Hook and Rawcliffe all together. This time it is Airmyn's turn to play host. **10-00 am**

All our services last for about one hour. Lifts are available from home to church and back home again afterwards. Just mention your needs to either of the churchwardens, Janet Rushby or David Galloway. You do not need to have been confirmed in order to attend any of the services and they are open to all age groups.

Christmas Draw

Our Christmas Draw will be taking place for the umpteenth year in succession and it is one of the main annual fund-raisers for Airmyn church and helps us to ensure that the church remains available for any of you to use whenever there is a need. The books containing five tickets each will be on sale at the same cost as last year, £2 per book, and our team of volunteer sellers will be round your way in the very near future, if they haven't been already. There will be plenty of really good prizes and we hope for the same generous support that we have always had from you in the past. We hope to sell all our 600 books, just as we did last year. The winning tickets will be drawn out of the big drum on Saturday, the 15th December, in the church, commencing at 2-00 pm. Anyone reading this will be welcome to come and witness the Draw and you might even be given a drink and a bun or something similar as a reward. A quiz and the singing of a couple of carols may also be on the agenda.

The Carol Service

This will be held in church at 6-00 pm on Sunday, the 23rd December, commencing at 6-00 pm and lasting for a full hour. During one part of the service, the main lights will be turned off and we will sing some carols by candlelight.

Christmas Day service

The service on Christmas morning will start at 10-00 and will last for about one hour. It will be a service of Holy Communion and will include carols, a talk from our Vicar, the Rev. Philip Ball, and a number of prayers appropriate to the season. It is a service which celebrates the birth of Christ with due reverence but is also a happy occasion and children would be very welcome to come along and enjoy it.

An additional bonus for those attending this service is that you are cordially invited to call in at 59, High Street, the home of Hugh and Jane Peake, immediately after the end of the service (not before!) where you will be offered a mince pie and a glass of sherry and the chance of a convivial chat with the hosts and their family members and with your fellow guests.



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