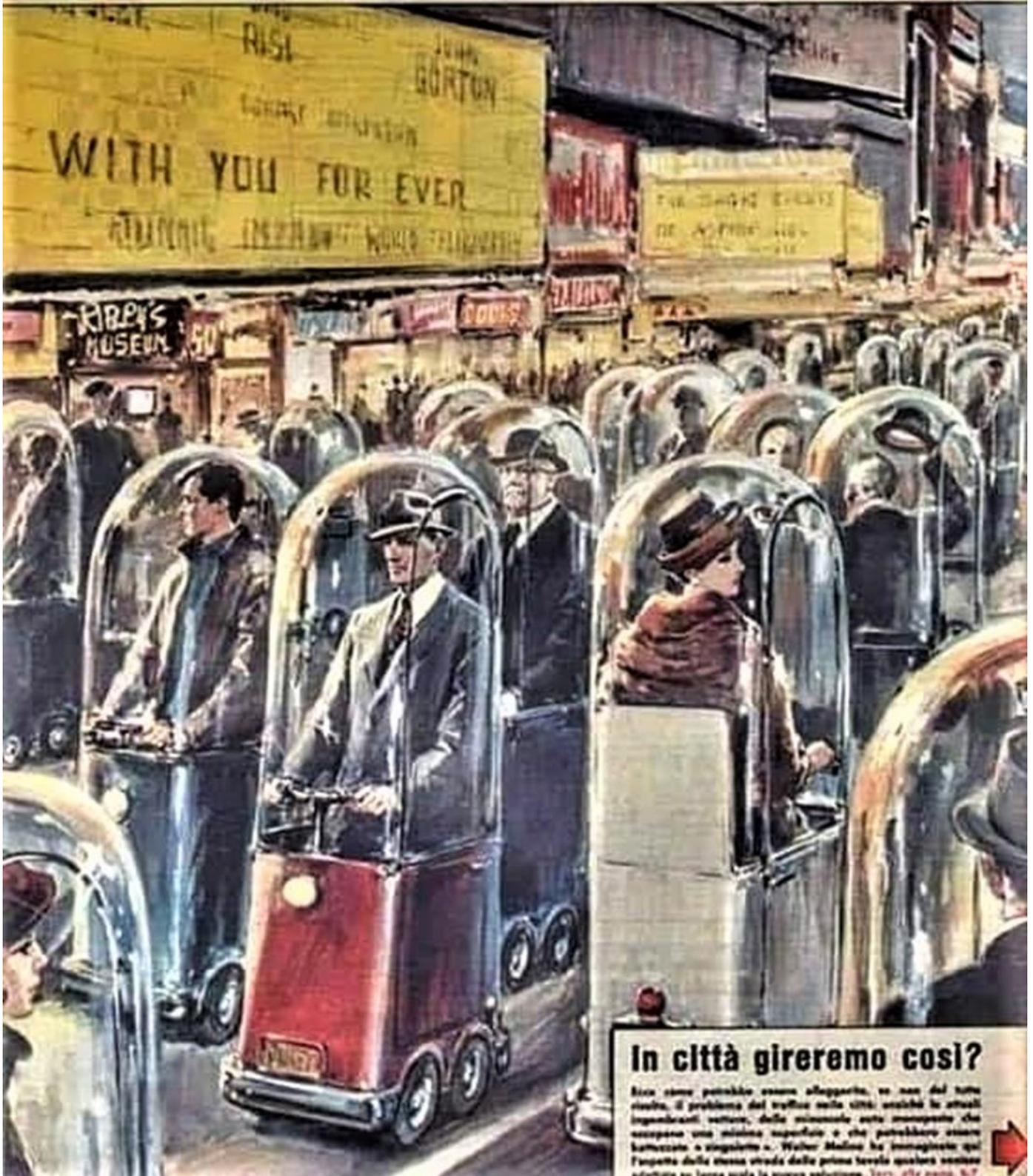


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In città gireremo così?

Sia come potrebbe essere allestita, se non del tutto risolta, il problema del traffico nelle città, anche le attuali impensabili soluzioni, delle minime auto monoposto che occupano una minima superficie e che potrebbero essere lottizzate a singiome. Walter Malina ha immaginato qui l'aspetto della stessa strada della prima tavola qualora venisse adottata su larga scala la nuova soluzione. *Terr. alla pag. 57*

In 1962 an Italian magazine published a story about what the world would look like in 2022...

WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE

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WHAT'S ON IN JUNE

In support of the continuing coronavirus measures announced by the government, all regular meetings, social gatherings and events scheduled in Barlow have been cancelled or postponed for the time being.

We appeal to all Barlow residents to save lives by staying at home as much as possible until we receive further advice.

Thank you.

All contributions for the JULY issue must be submitted by *Friday 19th June, 5pm* to ensure inclusion in the next issue of the magazine.

Please send your articles to: ingoherrmann17@gmail.com

Thanks to Sarah Howard for her photograph of the fishpond used on the front page. If you have taken a good photograph in or around Barlow, please send it to me. We may be able to use it!

A MASK is better
than a ventilator.
HOME is better than ICU.
PREVENTION is better
than treatment.
It's not curfew.
It's CARE FOR U.



WHO'S WHO AT CHURCH

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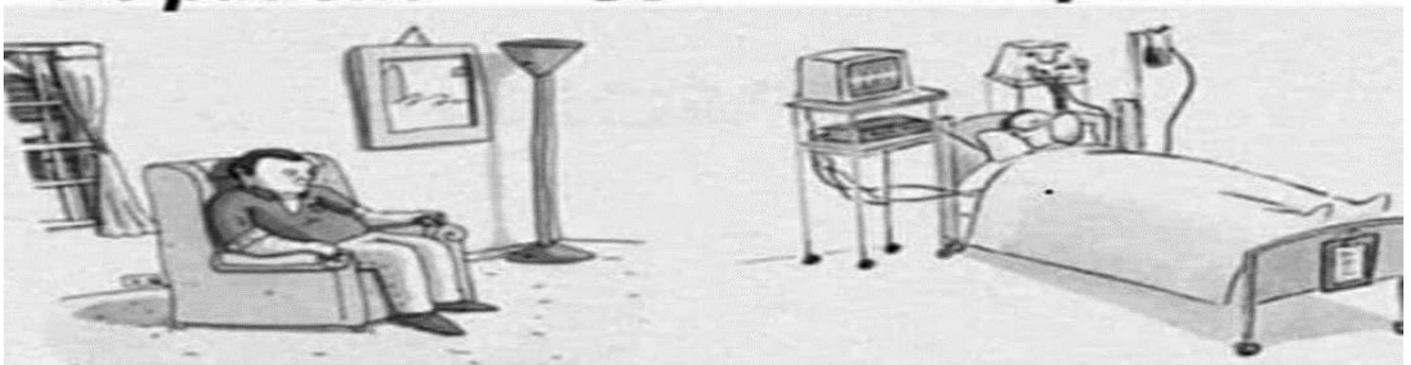
Barlow Church will remain closed until further notice.

You decide:

Be patient

OR

Be a patient



#juststayhome

BARLOW CHURCH

(ST. LAWRENCE)



Dear Friends,

Are you booking a holiday for later in the year? Of late, we've heard that holiday bookings have soared in number. Many of us are looking for time out and a semblance of summer normality. This year, many people are seeking summer breaks in less crowded places: the open spaces give us a greater sense of health security in these troubled times. We all want a taste of freedom after the severe restrictions of weeks and months. For most of us, holidays matter: they are an essential part of our personal and family year and we're prepared to spend, sometimes, large amounts of money on them, even in these uncertain times. But the way we view holidays today is a modern phenomenon: if you are young, your great-grandparents – or even your grandparents – would not have viewed them in exactly the same way when they were young. The 'Nowadays', for example, need to take breaks in far-flung *foreign* destinations.

We could say, also, that for most of us, the past weeks have been a kind of holiday: time away from work, at least. But the essential ingredient of freedom to choose has been missing: we have had to do it. (Also, the backdrop to our situation has been a constant awareness of the suffering 'out there' in society and the world, even if we have not been directly personally affected by loss or illness of loved ones – or ourselves.)

However, in some ways, the stay-at-home lockdown has brought a few plus points. If we are fortunate enough to have a garden, many of us have taken more notice of nature's 'goings-on': the birdsong, the budding plants, trees and shrubs and, in rural Barlow, probably much else nature-wise. Our Creator has embedded us in a natural world; we are part of it, although some city-dwellers may find it difficult to remember this! We don't have to escape very far into nature for our awareness to get many of the holiday-like benefits: relaxation; being taken out-of-yourself; being aware of time in a different way (do your days in lockdown seem shorter or longer than usual – and what about the weeks: do they seem to fly by? As they say, 'It's all in the mind.'

I pray that there will be enough in your life to sustain and bear you up at this time.

Blessings, Janet



YEARS MIND FOR JUNE

From the church registers

**Denotes date of funeral or ashes burial*

1ST FRANK HOLMES---1992

SADIE BARKER---2001

2ND ELLEN SIMPSON---1977

MICHAEL GRAHAM---2010

3RD SAMUEL HASLAM---1969

EDITH M. HILL---1975

5TH VICTOR HASLAM---1973

LUCY M. BOTHAM---1985

MABEL JOHNSON---1984

DOLLY BURGOYNE---1983

6TH ALAN WILLIAMS---2011

7TH JEAN POOLE---2016

8TH EDITH G. MARPLES---1992

MAY WALKER---1999

9TH EDITH PIDCOCK---1967

ETHEL HASLAM---1976

WILLIAM McINTYRE---1990

EVA MORRIS---1991

ALICE WOOLEY---2013

PAUL SANDERSON---2014

10TH WILLIAM HOLMES---1979

DERRICK H. TAGG---2000

RONALD FLINT---2012

11TH ANNIE DANN---1973

12TH ELIZABETH H. PRISK---

2007

JOAN WORTHINGTON---2014

13TH LIZZIE A. NOVIS---1981

MILDRED M. CROSSLEY---1992

GLADYS LAYTON---1973

14TH JOHN FEARN---1972

BRIAN MARSHALL---1995

ELSIE GELDART---1987

15TH ERNEST SMITH---1987

17TH THELMA DOREEN SMITH---

2016

18TH AMY HOLDEN---2001

19TH MARGARET BARGH---1988

20TH NELLIE GRATTON---1981

PHYLLIS PARTRIDGE---1984

ELIZABETH NORTH---2000

*MARION HUNT---2011

*WILLIAM G. SALISBURY---2007

21ST EDNA SLACK---1984

23RD NELLIE GLAVES---1984

DENNIS STAINROD---1996

24TH PADDY BRAMMER---2001

25TH JOYCE MARSDEN---1975

26TH ETHEL MORGAN---1968

BRENDA MONA PARKIN---2008

27TH JANE COALEY---1976

HARRY COLES---1983

JOAN RINTOOL-SMITH---2007

29TH KATH MADDOCKS---2002

From the Church Registers JUNE 2020

Unfortunately the church records are not accessible during lock down and any funerals, or weddings will be listed when the church is open.

BARLOW CHURCH NEWS

(ST. LAWRENCE)



Dear Friends,

Not much has changed as yet, as far as the church is concerned. Now the Vicar and one member of his/her family is allowed to enter the church to do live streaming, but no-one else is. A vicar can also enter the Church for lone prayer for the community, which is a comfort, but we still have to keep the Church closed for anything or anybody else.

Churchyard

We apologise for the current state of our once beautiful, well-kept churchyard. We have our willing volunteers ready to work on it as soon as we get the go-ahead. We have done everything in our power to resume the cutting and mowing of the graveyard. It is absolutely ludicrous that closed churchyards, where no more burials are allowed, are being mown by contractors on a regular basis, but because we use volunteers we are not allowed to! We have contacted our insurance company and they cannot cover the volunteers before we have permission from the Church of England. We have therefore now gone to the top and have written to

the Archbishop of Canterbury explaining the nonsense that is prevalent at the moment. We await his reply!

We have had 3 burials since publication of the last magazine and now we have only 4 plots left in what we call the 'extension'. As you know, some years ago we purchased the Glebe Field with help from the village. Part of it was fenced off and consecrated by Bishop Jan just a few years ago. We will be moving into the new area very shortly. We have looked at the area, which is quite large, and we are proposing to fence off an area of about 192 square metres to make it manageable for maintenance.

Cancellations

It was with great sadness that we had to cancel this year's Open Gardens event, especially as the weather has been perfect for gardening and most of us would have really super gardens to visit this year. However, we have to be sensible and follow the general advice.

In close consultation with Helen, there will also be no flower festival this summer, because the social distancing rules would make it very difficult for people to visit and we certainly would not be able to serve refreshments in church and in the marquee.

There does not yet seem to be any news about the Well Dressings. Most in Derbyshire have now been cancelled, because of the close working conditions of the well dressers. Carnival has also been cancelled, so unless they can come up with a safe solution, we think our Well Dressing will be cancelled too.

There are many chances to watch a Sunday morning service on the internet. The Derby Diocesan website gives details of how to log into a number of services. Rev'd Janet is doing a YouTube service for our 3 parishes each week which can be accessed at any time.

At last, on the 13th May the first signs of changes to the lockdown started with a partial 'stay safe' return to work and a little more freedom to exercise and move around. We hope to have more freedom coming our way, if we are all careful over the coming weeks.

Stay safe and look after each other.

Julie and John

SCAM PROTECTION ADVICE

from Derbyshire Constabulary

Criminals are experts at impersonating people, organisations and the police. They spend hours researching you hoping you'll let your guard down for just a moment. They can contact you by phone, email, text, letters, on social media, or in person. They will try to trick you into parting with your money, personal information, or buying goods or services that don't exist.

To keep yourself and your devices secure please consider our top 10 tips:

1. Verify any unexpected contact is genuine by using a known number or email address to contact organisations directly – is this caller who they say they are? After hanging up, wait five minutes and make sure you can hear a dial tone before making any other calls, or use your mobile. NEVER allow an unsolicited caller remote access to your computer or devices.
2. Don't be pressurised into sending money – stop and think and check with a trusted source or person. It's ok to reject, refuse or ignore any requests. Only criminals will try to rush or panic you. Have confidence in yourself, if it feels wrong to you – it probably is.
3. Use someone you know and trust for shopping & other essentials. Don't hand money over to someone on the doorstep.
4. Authorities like the DWP and HMRC will never ask for banking details like your password or PIN on the phone or in person. You will NEVER be asked to move money to a 'safe account'. Police or banking representatives will NEVER ask you to help in an investigation by moving money or withdrawing funds.
5. Check for ID's and get them verified – genuine officials will be more than happy to wait while you verify their ID.
6. Pick strong passwords – choose Three Random Words with a mixture of upper/lower case, numbers and special characters. Do not use the same password across sites. Enable Two Factor Authentication (2FA) on

your accounts and devices that offer it, this provides a second layer of security.

7. Be wary of phishing scams - Don't click on any links or attachments in unexpected emails.

8. Social Media – For those of you who use social media, make sure that it is set up correctly, review your privacy settings to ensure your profile is appropriately locked down.

9. Use antivirus and ensure you are using the latest versions of software, apps and operating systems on your phones, tablets, desktops and laptops. Update these regularly or set your devices to automatically update so you don't have to worry.

10. Backups – Always back up your most important data such as your photos and key documents to an external hard drive and / or cloud storage.

Report suspicious texts by forwarding them to 7726, which spells SPAM on your keypad. If you think you've received a phishing email forward to report@phishing.gov.uk.

If you think you've fallen victim to a scam contact your bank immediately and report it to Action Fraud by visiting www.actionfraud.police.uk or calling 0300 123 2040.



METHODIST CHURCH

(BARLOW & CUTTHORPE)



Minister, Rev. Tracey Harris 01246 274481
Marriages and Baptisms by appointment
Senior Steward: Mrs Hazel Martin 01142 890194

By instruction from the Chief Steward the Methodist Church remains closed until further notice.

Please check the Facebook page for Barlow & Cutthorpe Methodist Church for weekly messages.

You could also log on to

<https://www.northumbriacommunity.org/offices/morning-prayer/>
for the Northumbria Community Morning Prayer.

Church Services take place at 10.30am each Sunday via 'Zoom'.

If you wish to participate, please contact

tracey.harris@methodist.org.uk for the weekly meeting ID!

Dear Friends,

For some of us time will feel different during lockdown. We are less ruled by clocks and sometimes it is difficult to remember what day of the week it is, let alone the date! The reality is that time still marches on during a pandemic, regardless of our concerns. It is good to see that there is a cautious easing of restrictions and time will tell whether the spread of Covid-19 can be restricted sufficiently to allow greater freedom. It may be that life will never go back to the 'old normal.' We are currently living in a liminal space, an in-between time, that has the potential to not simply be transitional but also transformative. Whilst this can be an uncomfortable and unsettling place to inhabit it can also be a threshold to new experiences.

One positive in this is the time some of us have had to slow down and reflect on what really matters. We have a new appreciation of the things

that we previously took for granted. A trip to the supermarket and being able to buy bread, flour, eggs, soap and loo roll is suddenly more precious. What previously might have been simply classed as unskilled jobs are now recognised as being essential, for example those who work in our supermarkets, those who empty our bins, postal workers, delivery drivers, etc. We clap for them and all care workers every Thursday and we have a renewed appreciation of their roles. These people, who may have been overlooked previously, are now our heroes. Neighbours are looking out for each other, picking up shopping and medicines. The sense of community from bygone days that seemed to have been lost is slowly returning. On top of this, the positive impact on the environment of our slowing down is also being evidenced with lower pollution levels.

Of course, there are also many challenges. We mourn deeply at the loss of life, and grieve for the important things that we cannot do at the moment – to sit at the bedside of a family member in hospital, to have a fully attended thanksgiving service and a wake for those who have died, to freely give out hugs to those we love who are not in our households, and other things that we perhaps took for granted before, like going to our clubs and social events, going out for a meal, or having a haircut!

The way that we do church has also been (temporarily?!) transformed. Given that social distancing measures are likely to continue for quite some time, I have started offering a weekly Sunday service via Zoom. This is a good way to connect with people and see faces, all of which helps to ease the isolation. We meet online at 10.30am with a welcome and catch-up and then an informal service starts about 10.45am. All are welcome to join us - if you are interested, e-mail me and I can share the code with you to access this. Keep an eye on the Barlow and Cutthorpe Facebook page for other resources.

Keep praying and keep safe.

Blessings,

Rev Tracey Harris

Barlow & Cutthorpe Methodist Church

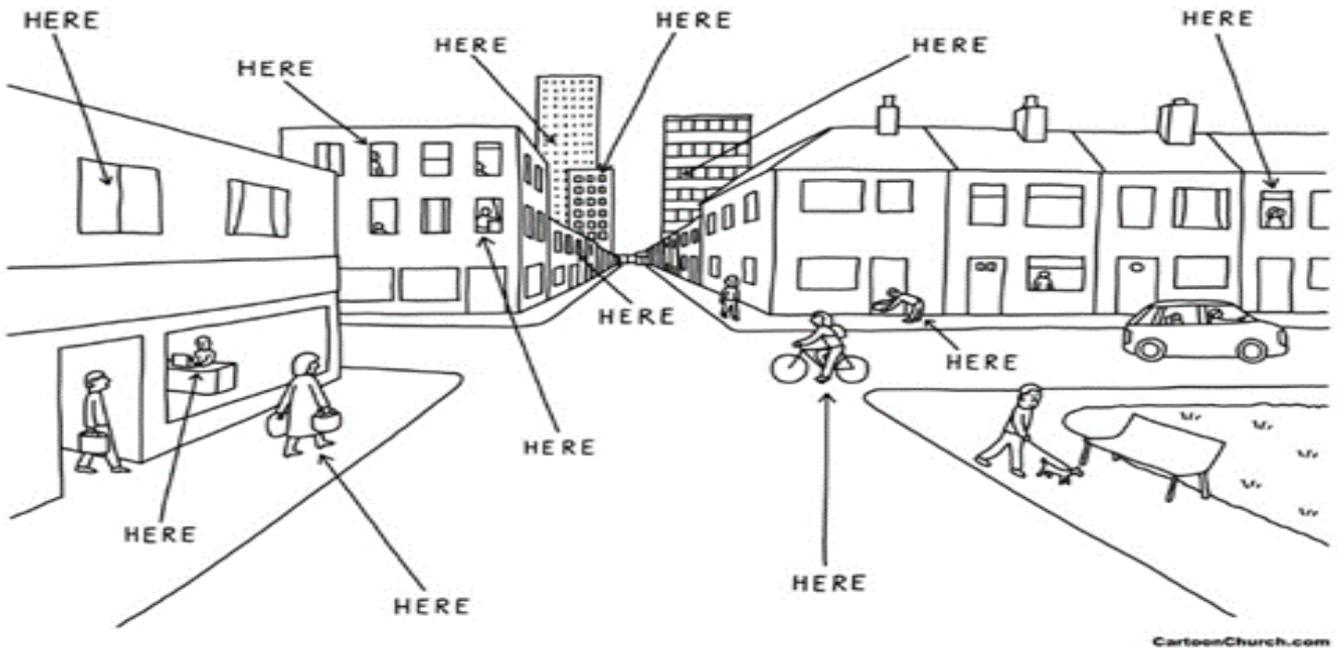
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Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

The Bible: Philippians 4:6-7

WHERE THE CHURCH IS

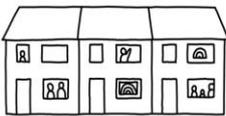


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BEATITUDES

FOR A GLOBAL PANDEMIC

BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO STAY INDOORS



FOR THEY HAVE PROTECTED OTHERS

BLESSED ARE THE UNEMPLOYED AND THE SELF-EMPLOYED



FOR THEIR NEED OF GOD IS GREAT

BLESSED ARE THE CORNER SHOPKEEPERS



FOR THEY ARE THE PURVEYORS OF SCARCE THINGS

BLESSED ARE THE DELIVERY DRIVERS AND THE POSTAL WORKERS



FOR THEY ARE THE BRINGERS OF ESSENTIAL THINGS

BLESSED ARE THE HOSPITAL WORKERS; THE AMBULANCE CREWS, THE DOCTORS, THE NURSES, THE CARE ASSISTANTS, AND THE CLEANERS



FOR THEY STAND BETWEEN US AND THE GRAVE, AND THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS SURELY THEIRS

BLESSED ARE THE CHECKOUT WORKERS



FOR THEY HAVE PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE IN THE FACE OF OVERWORK AND FRUSTRATION

BLESSED ARE THE REFUSE COLLECTORS



FOR THEY WILL SEE GOD DESPITE THE MOUNTAINS OF WASTE

BLESSED ARE THE TEACHERS



FOR THEY REMAIN STEADFAST AND CONSTANT IN DISTURBING TIMES

BLESSED ARE THE CHURCH WORKERS; THE DEACONS, PRIESTS AND BISHOPS



FOR THEY ARE A COMFORTING PRESENCE IN A HURTING WORLD AS THEY CONTINUE TO SIGNPOST TOWARDS GOD

BLESSED ARE THE SINGLE PARENTS,



FOR THEY ARE COPING ALONE WITH THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES AND THERE IS NO RESPITE

BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO ARE ALONE,



FOR THEY ARE CHILDREN OF GOD AND WITH HIM THEY WILL NEVER BE LONELY

BLESSED ARE THE BEREAVED,



FOR WHOM THE WORST HAS ALREADY HAPPENED. THEY SHALL BE COMFORTED

BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO ARE ISOLATED WITH THEIR ABUSERS



FOR ONE DAY - WE PRAY - THEY WILL KNOW SAFETY

BLESSED ARE ALL DURING THIS TIME WHO HAVE PURE HEARTS; ALL WHO STILL HUNGER AND THIRST FOR JUSTICE; ALL WHO WORK FOR PEACE AND WHO MODEL MERCY



MAY YOU KNOW COMFORT. MAY YOU KNOW CALM. AND MAY THE GRACE OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THE LOVE OF GOD, AND THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, BE WITH US ALL. AMEN

TEXT: JAYNE MANFREDI

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POETRY CORNER



They sit there
Each on a separate bench
A safe distance apart
A grey-haired man with his dog
And an elderly woman
Isolated

She had seen him before
Over the years
Walking his dog
Round the village
They had said 'Good Morning'
In passing

Now in this time of Plague
Escaping the safety of their homes
They sit in isolation
And do not speak
From fear or shyness?
They remain

Isolated

Drawing and poem by Melody Irvine (Barlow resident)

PARISH COUNCIL

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Barlow Parish Council has a full compliment of members at present.

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clerk@barlowvillage.co.uk

RFO – Emma Smith = 07841 529122

info@barlowvillage.co.uk

COVID - 19: Closure of Village Hall and Play Area

The Village Hall and Play Area will remain closed in line with Government Guidelines to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The government legislation means that the play area must remain closed to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The Village Hall and Play Area are still used by Barlow Pre-School to offer their essential service to our Key Workers. Please respect the necessity to ensure the safest possible environment for the Pre-School children and staff.

No bookings are being taken until at least the end of **June**. If you do have any queries, please contact the clerk on the email below.

Recreation Ground

The Recreation Ground has now re-opened for you to use within the Government guidelines. These state that you should only partake in such activities alone, with members of your household, or with one other person from outside your household, while practising social distancing.

Please respect others using the Recreation Ground.

Dog Fouling

Please keep Barlow clean and pleasant. Always remember to clean up after your dog when walking around Barlow. The Parish Council have again received a number of complaints about the increase in fouling not being picked up. When you go for a walk, take bags with you. These can be put in the bins throughout the village, or taken home to be placed in your household bin.

Problems with dog fouling can be reported to North East Derbyshire District Council, either through their website at <https://myselfservice.ne-derbyshire.gov.uk/dogs> or by calling 01246 231111.

Parish Council Meetings

There have been changes in legislation to enable councils, including Barlow Parish Council, to be able to meet remotely using web-based platforms. The June Parish Council meeting will be taking place using Zoom on Monday 1st June 2020 at 7.30pm. Should you wish to attend the meeting using Zoom, then please contact the clerk for details on clerk@barlowvillage.co.uk. The agenda will be on the website and on the village noticeboards prior to the meeting.

North East Derbyshire District Council Updates

NEDDC have been providing updates on activities they are involved with in the community to support people. The last update from 22nd May detailed that they had made 4,865 pharmacy deliveries, delivered around 700 copies of local magazines and made 85 food deliveries to vulnerable residents. They have now received a total of 5,928 calls to register with them for support.

They have also recently added a new factsheet on barking dogs to the Covid-19 health and safety [advice section](#) of their website. The section includes a series of factsheets for a wide range of businesses, from construction sites to takeaways.

In the meantime, if you know of anyone who still needs help and support, they can complete the form on their website (www.ne-derbyshire.gov.uk) or call the Community Support Team on 01246 231111.



The **Defibrillator** at the Village Hall is now located outside the main doors in a locked box. Emergency access can be gained by calling 999 and asking for the code.

BARLOW PRE-SCHOOL

The start of my article this month is really positive, because of the amazing ways people are helping each other in these difficult times.

My first thanks goes to Adrian Hall and his company Smurfit Kappa who have donated personal protective equipment (PPE) to pre-school. It will be a requirement for staff to wear PPE in some situations, so this is a huge help towards pre-school being able to reopen in the next few months. Thank you so much to Adrian and his team!

One of the brilliant staff members at pre-school, Cheryl, has been making face masks for the staff. We've also received a very kind donation of face masks from a lovely lady called Carol who has been very busy with a group of ladies making them by hand. A huge thank you to Cheryl and Carol for their generosity; these will be a big help to the staff when pre-school reopens. As a thank you and to recognise this kind gift pre-school has made a donation of £15 to the NHS.

Another thank you has to go to the Parish Council who have been amazingly supportive in these uncertain times. We're all so thankful for everything they have done in helping to keep the hall safe for our children to play in. Thank you!

Since March, pre-school has been open to children of key workers and will continue to be until the the summer holidays in July. With fewer children at pre-school it has been fun to get out and about; everyone has loved exploring Barlow and enjoying the countryside. The children also took part in VE Day celebrations, creating wonderful paintings that were displayed in the window at The Tickled Trout and in the Village Hall. The children who haven't been into pre-school are continuing to engage in

work via the online learning journal Tapestry and have regular interactions with their key workers.

Pre-school is currently preparing to reopen. Following government guidance in June, Martyn Ryan has been into pre-school to help with a Covid19 risk assessment. This is essential to create a safe environment and to minimise the risks to children, staff, parents and the wider community. The staff have been amazing, adapting to the new working routines and are currently enjoying revamping the outdoor play area, painting the fences and re-roofing the sheds!

There are places available for children to start in September. Please contact pre-school via Facebook or email (barlowps@yahoo.co.uk) to discuss a place. Unfortunately, people will be unable to look round our wonderful pre-school and forest school, but the staff are able to tell you everything you need to know and are happy to discuss any requirements with you. There are some fantastic pictures on Facebook of all the incredible things the children get up to. Search 'Barlow Pre School'.

We hope everyone is staying safe and well and hope to see everyone again soon.

Louise

Monday, Wednesday & Friday

9am-3pm - Between 1pm and 3pm Forest School

Tuesday

9am-3pm - Full day in Village Hall and 1pm-3pm Forest School also available

Thursday

9am-3pm - Full day in the Village Hall

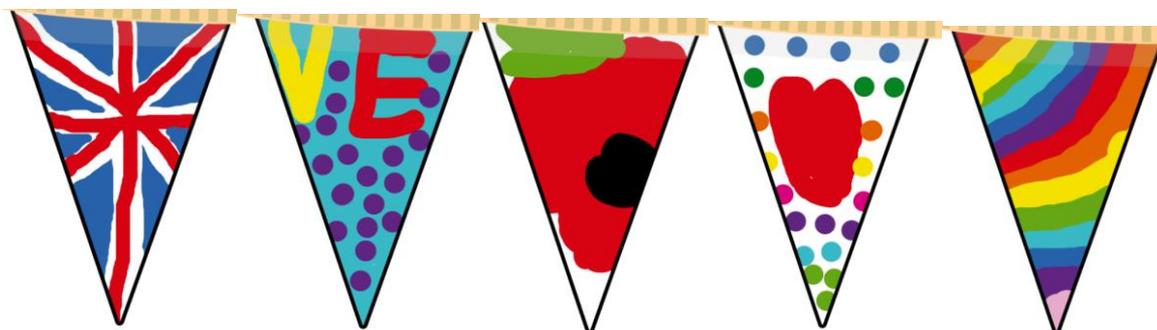
Also note that Breakfast Club is available from 8.30am, additional charges apply.



BARLOW CofE PRIMARY SCHOOL



Latest news



Hello!

We are now entering the month of June and we are still not able to have our school community back together. We are following guidance from the DfE and Derbyshire County Council and are going to open to children using a phased approach, initially expanding our key worker provision and then adding in priority year groups.

While we can't be together in real life, it has been lovely to share some virtual moments. Please have a look at our website to see some videos, one of the staff and one of the children. Another virtual gathering was for VE Day. We asked each child to design their own bunting online which we then printed out and put across the front of the school together with signs designed by the children who are in school. Lots of the children shared photos and accounts of how they celebrated on our private school blog. Finally, the older children wrote their own newspaper reports for VE Day, two of which you can see below.

VE Day – It's all over!

Finally, it's over, the war is over. Yesterday was VE Day and everyone was and still is celebrating in their own way. People are seeing loved ones again, schools and shops are re-opening and best of all no more fighting or being worried for your life! 2 days ago, at around 10am, the Germans surrendered and a message was given to Prime Minister Winston Churchill. At 3pm, Churchill made a radio broadcast telling everybody that the war was over at officially one minute past midnight the next day. As soon as everyone heard the news, they started celebrating. People crowded the streets and gathered around Buckingham Palace, all happy that the war was finally over.

Citizens gathered to hear Churchill's speech. "We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing; but let us not forget for a moment the toil and efforts that lie ahead. Japan with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued... we must now devote all our strengths and resources to the completion of our tasks, both at home and abroad. Advance Britannia." were his words.

The streets were crowded with people waving flags, hanging bunting, drinking and having meals with loved ones! Even people who are still mourning over their lost, loved ones joined in the celebration. Huge parades in London, soldiers dancing in the streets, and the huge conga around the bomb fire yesterday. People chanted after hearing the speech and we also heard the first weather forecast since the beginning of the war. It was the day that everyone will remember for years to come, it is OUR victory.

Even though the war is over in Europe there is still fighting in Japan, and rationing will continue until further notice. Women will return to their usual jobs and men will take back theirs. Children will return if they have not already and schools in the cities shall re-open.

But other than that everything can return to normal, no more fighting in Britain, no more blackouts and no more being away from loved ones. We also can't forget the bravery of the men and women involved in D-day and shall also congratulate them.

Hattie, Sapphire class

VE Day celebrations

People gathered outside Buckingham Palace to get a glimpse of the Royal Family. The King and Queen came out onto the balcony to wave at the crowd. People cheered and waved flags.

In Chesterfield, crowds gathered in the Market Place and outside the Town Hall. Flags and banners were put in windows and hung outside the buildings. The Mayor, Councillor Taylor, spoke to the people from the balcony of the Town Hall. He congratulated them for their hard work and told them to celebrate this great day.

Yesterday, our great leader Winston Churchill, broadcast to the nation that the Germans had surrendered. Victory in Europe! People began to celebrate by putting up banners, bunting and flags in white, red and blue. They set up tables outside their homes and came together to share the food they prepared.

Jack Mitchell, aged 7, said, "I am a glad we are not afraid anymore. My dad is an air raid warden."

Amy, Emerald Class



I love the message of hope that these newspaper reports encapsulate. Even though lockdown has eased somewhat, we are still not at a point where we can celebrate. There is still a long way to go before we regain the freedoms we used to take for granted. I know I am joined by all our staff in hoping that every one of our families is staying safe, together with the rest of our community.

We very much hope to see you all again soon.

Mrs Watkin, headteacher

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THE WI

INSPIRING WOMEN



Guest Speakers - Craft Group - Quizzes - Walking - Social Outings
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Barlow, Newbold & District **WI** are still unable to hold their monthly meetings due to following current Government guidelines with regard to the spread of the Coronavirus and therefore the **WI** meeting scheduled for the 11th of June in Barlow Village Hall is cancelled.

However..... Garden Centres are open once again and good weather with sunshine is set to return. There is still lots of time to sow seeds and to purchase plants for this year and I know that many of our WI members are enjoying the work in their gardens at this time of isolation.

So a topical reminder..... ***Help the Honeybees!***

Bee populations are under threat from a number of forces including habitat loss, climate change, the spread of pests and diseases and pesticide use.

In 2009, The National Federation of Women's Institutes began campaigning to raise awareness of the plight of the honeybee, urging HM Government to increase funding for research into the health of the bees and the various ways in which we could all help them to survive.

The decline of the honeybee is still a major concern, not only to biodiversity, but to our way of life. As well as producing honey, honeybees play a vital role in pollinating plants. Around a third of our diet is directly dependent on bees – making them central to our existence.

Since the campaign was launched, WI efforts have ensured honeybees got their fair share of government funding to research pollinator decline. We also teamed up with Friends of the Earth to push the government to introduce an action plan setting out how it will provide support for our precious honeybees. The government agreed and launched the National

Pollinator Strategy at our national Bee Summit, the first of its kind, co-hosted with Friends of the Earth.

There are many ways in which we can support honeybees in our local community, starting by planting bee-friendly flowers in our gardens, window boxes or in community spaces.

Aim to plant flowers the bees love for every season, as this maintains a steady source of food for them.

Spring: Cowslips, the shrub Pieris Japonica and common Comfrey (all will grow in sun or partial shade).

Summer: Lavender, Cornflowers, open centred Dahlias, Sedum (all prefer full sunshine),
Borage (grows in sun or partial shade).

Autumn: Asters, Japanese Anemone, Autumn crocus, Rudbeckia (all prefer full sun)

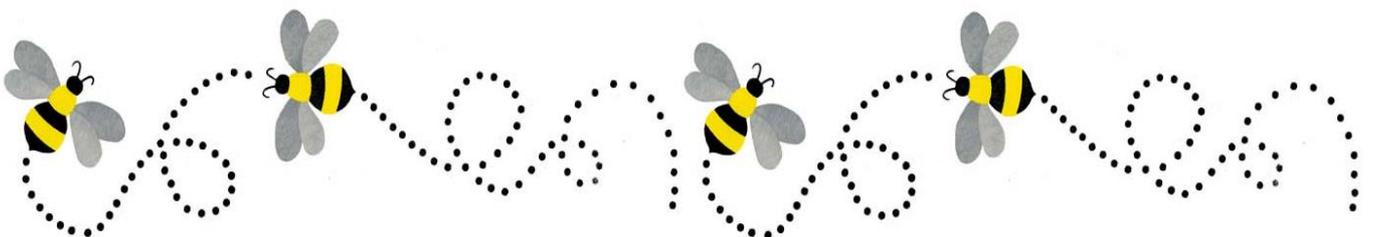
Winter: Lenten Rose, and Winter Aconite (Grow in full sun or partial shade) Snowdrops (partial shade).

Herbs: Marjoram, Thyme, Sage, Rosemary and Borage.

The flowers of fruit and Veg are brilliant too. Bees love the flowers of beans, strawberries and currants and will pollinate your crops.

When out foraging, most bees will stick to one type of flower, so plant flowers in large drifts where possible.

..... Enjoy your gardens this summer.



Two repeats shown

WI meetings in Barlow Village Hall will resume as soon as it is safe to do so and the planned yearly programme for 2020 will continue. We hope that you are all keeping safe and well and best wishes are sent to everyone from the members of Barlow, Newbold & District **WI**.



CARNIVAL 2020



Dear Friends,

The sad news is that Barlow Carnival for 2020 is cancelled. As an organising committee the overwhelming feeling is that we cannot safely run a carnival this year. The practicalities of hosting the event are such that we cannot reduce risks to our volunteers and the public to an acceptable level and still have the thrills spills and atmosphere of our carnival. As I am sure you are aware our decision mirrors that of most other similar events both locally and nationally. We have decided to keep our money in the bank and hopefully come back with a show stopper in 2021.

If we can't have our normal carnival what can we do in 2020?

We are still planning to hold the following competitions:

Best scarecrow

Best front garden

Best allotment or vegetable garden

Best sunflower.



We are still planning to put the bunting up for the carnival weekend of Saturday 15th August 2020. As many of you will be aware the 75th Anniversary of VJ Day falls on the same day. We are talking with Chris Mapp at the Tickled Trout to explore the idea of a residents' fancy dress party. Quite how this would work at this stage we are not too sure. Many residents enjoyed the informal gatherings observing social distancing which took place around VE Day with neighbours coming together on a street by street basis. Perhaps our pubs will be able to support this with takeaway food and drinks. Flexibility will be the key word as we will have to be guided by policy and events as they unfold. If you have any other ideas about what we could safely host please give me a call.

I would like to say thank you to all of Barlow's keys workers who have kept us going through this perilous and uncertain time. Secondly, a 'thank you' to all those in Barlow who have either volunteered for the NHS Volunteers scheme or have reached out to help friends and neighbours with many acts of simple kindness and help. It seems the most important thing at the moment is that we look after each other.

I feel very lucky to be in Barlow and right now wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

My contact details are shown below for anyone who is struggling. If I can't help I will try my best to put you in touch with someone who can.

Richard Brougham.
Barlow Carnival Committee.
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Richardbrougham@live.co.uk.

To cheer you up, here's a reminder of some of our past carnivals (taken from Gina Clarke's excellent facebook page 'Barlow History'):



Plenty more photos like these on 'Barlow History Group' (Facebook)!

DIFFICULT DAY?

"Today was a Difficult Day," said Pooh.

There was a pause.

"Do you want to talk about it?" asked Piglet.

"No," said Pooh after a bit. "No, I don't think I do."

"That's okay," said Piglet, and he came and sat beside his friend.

"What are you doing?" asked Pooh.

"Nothing, really," said Piglet. "Only, I know what Difficult Days are like. I quite often don't feel like talking about it on my Difficult Days either.

"But goodness," continued Piglet, "Difficult Days are so much easier when you know you've got someone there for you. And I'll always be here for you, Pooh."

And as Pooh sat there, working through in his head his Difficult Day, while the solid, reliable Piglet sat next to him quietly, swinging his little legs...he thought that his best friend had never been more right."

A.A. Milne



BOOK EXCHANGE



Dear Book Lovers,

The phonebox is a potential source of spreading coronavirus which is why we appealed to you all not to use this facility for the time being. Despite our notices to this effect, unfortunately, we have had several carrier bags and a box of books deposited in there, which can only mean that people are still going in and out. We have therefore taken the unusual step of locking the telephone box with a chain and padlock in order to minimise the risk to everybody. No doubt some of you will think this is over the top, but we would like to ask for your understanding. We will 'open up' again as soon as we consider safe!

Meanwhile, don't stop reading! Here is a short paragraph you might like. We spotted it in one of the books we recently read. It fittingly describes the British summer:

The quality of blue that the sky has in May is quite unlike the quality it has at other times of the year. Summer throws everything it's got at us then, as if to remind us what it's all about: dense blue, impenetrable. June is more confused: muddled skies, showers. In June we are reminded, yes, the British summer, this is what it's like. It's rubbish, really. Why do we live on this damp island? July is unpredictable: it does it on purpose. It likes to let us know it could go either way, depending on its mood. Most of the time we are philosophical, but every now and then, the odd blasting hot day arrives to give us a bit of false hope. In August, a kind of collective stalwartness sets in. Rain lashes down on the Bank Holiday but we are British, we can handle it. We never expected any different. The false hopes of July, the muddled skies of June, even the blank blue of May – none of it had us fooled, not for one minute. It was a long summer, my love.

(Excerpt from Louise Doughty, 'Apple Tree Yard')

The Book Team

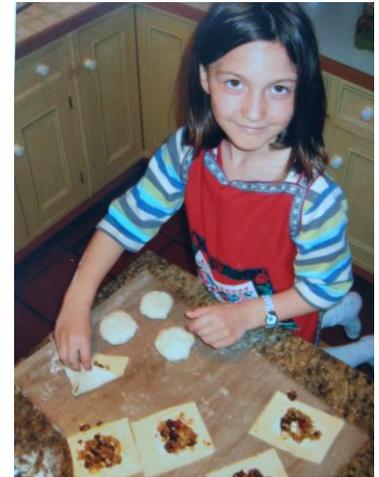
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TASTY TREATS

'ETHEL'S CAKES' (ECCLES CAKES)

This is a great recipe for **young cooks**. In fact, it was a young cook in my family who called it the above when she first made them with me. The name simply stuck.



INGREDIENTS: Flaky pastry – Readymade
100g / 4oz butter
100g / 4oz mixed fruit
25g / 1oz sugar
1 small sweet apple, grated
1 flat teaspoon of cinnamon

Optional: You could add grated rind of orange or lemon and/or a small squeeze of juice, but don't get the mix too wet.

METHOD:

Roll the pastry out into an even rectangle (use half the pastry at a time to make it easier for the young cook).

Cut the pastry into 7cm / 3in squares.

Dampen the edges of the squares. Place a tablespoon of the filling into the middle of each square.

Gather up the four corners of each piece and pinch them together so that all of the mix is completely enclosed. Use flour to stop fingers getting too sticky.

Now turn each of the parcels over and gently flatten them into a round shape.

Take each cake and lightly roll or press on top until the pastry is very thin and the fruit almost starts poking through.

Cut two little slits in each cake, brush over with water and sprinkle lightly with sugar.

Pop on a baking tray and bake at 220C / 200 fan gasmark 8 on the middle shelf for 15 to 20 minutes until just past golden brown.

Eat warm or cold.

For adults: If you prefer, they also go well with a wedge of hard, tangy British cheese, such as Lancashire or Cheddar.

Mimi Wright

BARLOW COOKS + BAKES

A community recipe collection

What is this all about?

The idea for this project came from Carol, during an informal meeting of the Book Team, well before the beginning of the pandemic and resulting lockdown restrictions:

Wouldn't it be great if we could collect tried and tested recipes for tasty treats, firm family favourites, from members of the Barlow community? The intention was to appeal to all residents and to approach the different organisations and groups within the village to see if people were willing to share a treasured recipe with us, with the aim of publishing a 'Barlow Cookbook'. Following the lockdown announcements we put the project on hold temporarily.

As we have now heard that many people are passing their time at home with increased cooking and particularly baking, we thought it would be a good time to launch the project after all.

We would like to appeal therefore to anyone in our village, neighbours, residents, members of our churches, well dressers, open gardeners, members of the WI, parents of the children from school and pre-school, carnival activists, parish councillors – in short: anybody who has a local connection to Barlow – to dig out a favourite recipe for a sweet or savoury treat which has passed the taste test of time and send it to us. The aim is to produce a printed cookbook which contains contributions from every corner of our community. Any profits from the sale of the finished recipe collection (provided there will be some) will be donated to a worthwhile local cause to be decided at a later date. If you are willing to join in, please send an email, with recipe attached, to **ingoherrmann17@gmail.com**, giving your name and stating which group of Barlow residents you represent. Alternatively, we can send you an electronic proforma which you can type your recipe into before sending it back. It would be nice to have a short comment about why the recipe has been selected. If we receive enough recipes, they will be compiled into a book, creating a good opportunity for the Barlow community to come together in spirit, if not yet in person. For non-computer users, hardcopy paper versions of the recipe template can be made available once lockdown restrictions have been lifted. If you need one, tell one of us (or give Ingo a ring – phone number on page 16).

We are hoping for an enthusiastic response to this community project and are looking forward to receiving your cooking or baking tips!

Carol Evans, Irene Hall, Colleen McCollough, Christine & Ingo Herrmann

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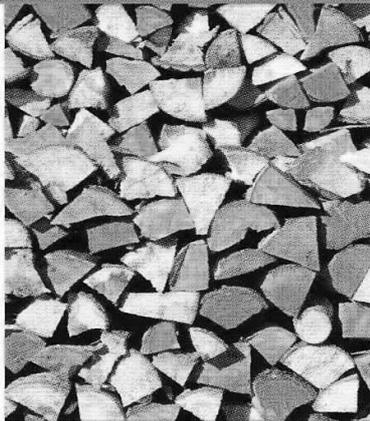
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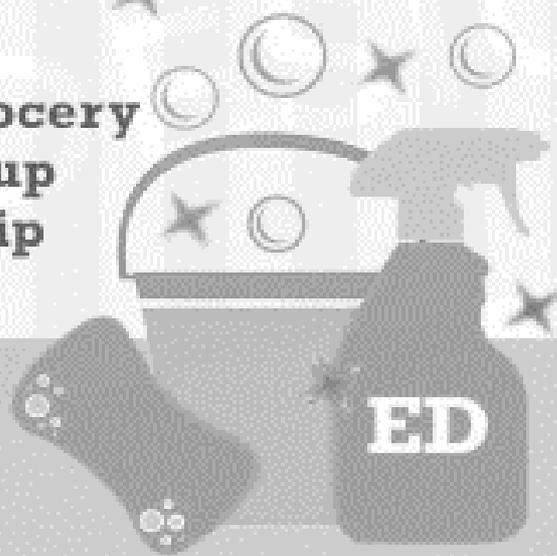


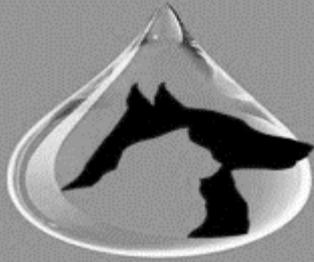
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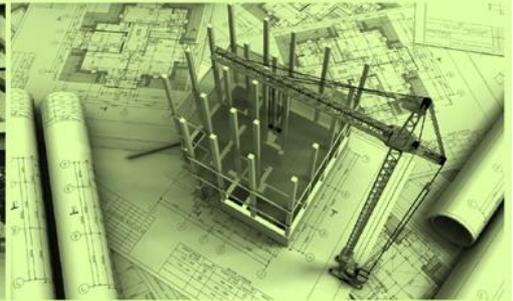


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