



**ST LAWRENCE CHURCH**

# **BARLOW**

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# CORONATION OF KING CHARLES III



The coronation of Charles III and his wife, Camilla, as king and queen of the United Kingdom and the other Commonwealth realms is scheduled to take place on Saturday, 6 May 2023, at Westminster Abbey. Charles acceded to the throne on 8 September 2022, upon the death of his mother, Elizabeth II.

Compared with previous coronations, the ceremony will undergo some alterations to represent multiple faiths, cultures, and communities across the United Kingdom, and will be shorter than Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953. The ceremony will begin with the anointing of Charles, symbolising his spiritual entry into kingship, and then his crowning and enthronement, representing his assumption of temporal powers and responsibilities. Camilla will be crowned in a shorter and simpler ceremony. The royal family will travel to Buckingham Palace in a state procession and appear on the balcony to celebrate the occasion

This will be the first coronation of a British monarch to occur in the 21st century, and the 40th to be held at Westminster Abbey since 1066.

# MAY 2023

## BARLOW VILLAGE CORONATION CELEBRATION

Don't miss this event!

When? Sunday, 7<sup>th</sup> May

Where? Barlow Village Hall and Recreation Ground

Bring a picnic and enjoy the entertainment!  
See details on page 25!

All contributions for the JUNE issue  
must be submitted by  
Friday, May 19th 2023, 5pm  
to ensure inclusion.

Please send your articles and interesting photographs of the local  
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# CHURCH ROTA MAY 2023

Services	Sides-person	Reader	Intercessions	Cleaning Wednesdays
Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> May 11am service	C Mitchell	A Mitchell	P Gouldthorpe	
Sunday 14 <sup>th</sup> May 8am Said Mass 11am family service	J Cook A Haslam	To be confirmed	To be confirmed	J West & J Shore
Sunday 21 <sup>st</sup> May 11am service	A Jacques	D Barnes	J Windle	
Sunday 28 <sup>th</sup> May 11am service	A Haslam	D Windle	M Hancock	
Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> June 11am service	J Kingston	M Barnes	J West	T Malley & T Woodhouse

## ***FROM CHURCH REGISTERS: MAY 2023***

### **FUNERALS**

17<sup>th</sup> April 2023—Ashes burial. Darren Navin  
 25<sup>th</sup> March 2023—Ashes burial—David Houseley  
 29<sup>th</sup> March 2023—Ashes burial—Trevor Cocking

### **BAPTISMS**

16<sup>th</sup> April –Elodie Shore

### **WEDDINGS**

None

# YEARS MIND FOR MAY

*From the church registers –*

*\* Denotes date of funeral or ashes burial*

1<sup>ST</sup> DOROTHY M. EVANS---1998  
MARGARET A. ROBINSON---2022

2<sup>ND</sup> CY JOBLING---2001

3<sup>RD</sup> ROSE GUNN---1976

4<sup>TH</sup> ERIC G. WOODALL---2004  
BRIAN HIND--2020

5<sup>TH</sup> HORACE COREY---1983

6<sup>TH</sup> CHARLES K. MITSON---1980  
HORACE N NOBLE---2020  
KATHLEEN JOAN LUMB---2010  
SARAH JOLLEY---2011

7<sup>TH</sup> FRANK NOVIS---?  
JEFFREY G. HASLAM---1996

8<sup>TH</sup> BARRIE HOLLIS---1993  
EDWARD STEVENSON---2010

9<sup>TH</sup> CHARLES H. PIDCOCK---1981  
JOHN PICKERING---1981

ALBERT E. EATSON---1997

10<sup>TH</sup> MARGARET M. HALL---1993  
\*CAROL ROYSTON---2017

11<sup>TH</sup> \* ADA HICKS---1990  
CONSTANCE WILSON---1999  
HOMER JOLLEY---2002  
OLIVE MATCHETT---2015

12<sup>TH</sup> JOSEPH R. SHELDON---1979  
ELIZABETH JAKEMAN---1999

13<sup>TH</sup> PETER BOOKER---2010  
MONA PEARSON---2010  
BETTY KUZNIARZ---2012

14<sup>TH</sup> JOHN MILTON---1975  
HILDA R. BRADBURY---1972  
DORA B. HARRISON---1992

15<sup>TH</sup> GARY BIRCHALL---2009  
\* CYNTHIA 'BETTY' DAVIS---2009  
\* EUNICE McGUINNESS---2013  
JAMES HARRY BLANKSBY---2013

16<sup>TH</sup> DORIS SMITH---1973  
WINIFRED WILTON---1987

17<sup>TH</sup> ELIZABETH NEALE---1982  
JOHN BOTHAM---1991  
JOHN FROOME---2018

18<sup>TH</sup> ANNIE PIDCOCK---1

19<sup>TH</sup> ROSA SHAWCROFT---1984  
\*REG WIDDOWSON---2017  
RICHARD R POWELL---2018

20<sup>TH</sup> WILFRED HASLAM---1971  
JEFFREY B. MATCHETT---2000

21<sup>ST</sup> HANNAH WALKER---1991  
JOHN N. HOPKINSON---1993  
JOHN T. BLAKEMORE---1997  
FRED BROWN---1998

JOHN STEPHEN BETTS--2021

22<sup>ND</sup> HENRY BOWLER---1964  
PATRICIA SIMPSON---2008  
CARL PETER BOWN---2021

23<sup>RD</sup> JEFFREY LAYTON---1978  
MURIEL HOLMES---2013

24<sup>th</sup> MICHAEL GRAHAM---2010  
REGINALD A DODD---2017  
LINDA J HADFIELD--2020

25<sup>TH</sup> RAYMOND JONES---2007

26<sup>TH</sup> ARTHUR COCKING---1979  
MINNIE BOOKER---1979

27<sup>TH</sup> JOHN E. RAINFORD---1993  
BARBARA JOLLEY---1999

LINDA MILNER---2009

JOYCE HERRINGSHAW

STANLEY CARSON--2020

28<sup>TH</sup> HANNAH SLACK---1964

JESSIE WHITE---1968

NELLIE ROWE---1971

ROBERT J. BAINBRIDGE---1994

MILLIE POWELL---1999

GEORGE A. BRADBURY---1999

29<sup>TH</sup> WALLACE BLOOR---1976

GRAHAM FRIEND (Priest)---1998

JOHN HALLAM---2011

30<sup>TH</sup> EMILY NEEDHAM---1979

MICHAEL FISH---1994

KATHLEEN M. COWAN---1994

BRENDA CHAMBERS---2002

KEVIN SMITH---2015

BETTY TAYLOR---2015

DENNIS ROY POOLE---2016

31<sup>ST</sup> TOM LOWE---1966

LUDVIK KUZNIARZ---1978

SYLVIA MAY NEEDHAM---2008

# BARLOW CHURCH

## (ST. LAWRENCE)

**Dear Friends,**

Whether or not you are personally excited about the Coronation, there's no escaping the fact that something historically significant will happen in our nation on the 6<sup>th</sup> of May when Charles III is crowned King.

Like for many people, this will be the first coronation service I will have seen for myself: whilst I've watched TV footage from 1953 and heard the stories of what it was like (my dad watched it on the Vicar's new TV in a Somerset village hall), this will be different. Different, because I will be a witness and different because - well, the country is very different too.

This is a time, then, to reflect on our history, celebrate who we are now and look to the future – and the Archbishop of Canterbury's Reconciliation Ministry<sup>1</sup> team has offered some helpful ways for people to think about what this looks like in practice as they gather for community events such as the Sunday morning Mass or village picnic in the afternoon.

The ideas are framed as three 'habits' – ways of being. Perhaps you might find the suggestions and questions thought provoking too?

1. **Be curious:** try to listen to others' stories and see how the world looks through their eyes. Christians believe that every single person is made in the image of God (Genesis 1:26-27), with a unique story. When we are curious enough to seek out that story, we affirm that person's innate value. Curiosity disarms fear and avoidance and opens up new conversations.

- Who might you meet and talk with over the weekend that you've never had a conversation with before?
- When the community gathers together, who is missing?

2. **Be present:** showing up and sticking around, learning to encounter others just as you are – with your vulnerabilities as well as your

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<sup>1</sup> [Reconciliation | The Archbishop of Canterbury](#)

convictions and strengths. When we are present with others in this way, it helps to build deep foundations of trust.

- How might we sustain and build on any new connections created during the weekend?

3. **Reimagine:** the habit of reimagining encourages us to stretch our understanding of what is possible and when this happens, we can become more deeply rooted in hope and are led to new places of courage and creativity.

- We have much to celebrate in Barlow, but in what ways do you long to see change in the community?
- Can you imagine how that might happen?

There will be details elsewhere in this magazine of Coronation themed events, but however you spend the bank holiday weekend, I hope that it proves to be a time of celebration and appreciation.

And, especially, ...cake!

With every blessing, Revd Sarah

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## **CHURCH NEWS**

### **(ST. LAWRENCE)**

**Dear Friends,**

The Easter season has been a busy, but wonderful time; thank you to everyone who joined us over the events of Holy Week. It was lovely to see familiar friends in Church; you were all very welcome and we hope you gained comfort from your visits.

Palm Sunday saw the Passion of Christ performed by members of the congregation. Jubilate singers on the Wednesday presented Faure's Requiem in a beautiful concert led by Gavin and Karen, which featured some stunning solo performances and beautiful flute playing. A retiring



collection raised over £200 towards the upkeep of St Lawrence. Thank you to all who were involved or attended to listen and enjoy.

With services on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Saturday evening and Easter Sunday, Reverends Sarah & Gill were extremely busy and we would like to thank them for making all the services over the Easter period so beautiful and very moving. Reverend Gill had an especially busy Good Friday; the family activity morning told the story of Easter from Palm Sunday to the resurrection, through a series of activities for the whole family to enjoy and have fun. She then presided over three services in a row. The Saturday evening service took place in the dark with the lighting of the new Paschal candle for the year to come.



Bringing the celebrations to an end, on Easter Sunday the children enjoyed a fun Easter egg hunt whilst the adults enjoyed a cup of tea and a piece of delicious Simnel cake, baked by our assistant Churchwarden Ann. Thank you to Helen and Sue for another beautiful display of Easter flowers in Church.



The Church grounds have had their first mow and are looking very beautiful with all the spring flowers and blossom coming out. Thank you to the grounds team for all their efforts over the year; now is the time we can clearly see the results of their hard work.

At the APCM Annette Jacques retired from the PCC after 15 years; everyone would like to say thank you to Annette for all her years of service to the Church. We would also like to welcome the new members of the PCC; thank you for your contribution to the life of the Church.

### **Lent Breakfast Update**

Once again thank you to all those who attended Lent breakfasts and also all those who helped in any way. Thank you to Clarence and Jo for milk and eggs. We are very pleased to be able to tell you that the event raised

£1,090.79, which has been shared between the Church and Chesterfield Foodbank.

### **Coronation Event**

We are pleased to be joining with the Parish Council and Carnival Committee in an event at the village hall to celebrate the coronation of King Charles on the afternoon of Sunday 7th May. Members of the Church will be serving cake and drinks from the village hall.

### **Joy's Garden Party**

Joy Layton will be holding a garden party at her home in aid of St Lawrence, on 18<sup>th</sup> May from 2pm. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided. £6 entry; please let Joy, Pete or Julie know if you would like to attend or just come along on the day (See page 12).

### **Help Needed!**

Once again we would like to appeal to the bakers of Barlow and the surrounding areas to bake their wonderful cakes. We are very aware that energy costs and the cost of ingredients are increasing and that not everyone who has been able to bake for us in the past will be able to afford to do it again. However, if anyone does feel they are able to donate any home-baked goods for either the Open Gardens or the flower festival we would be extremely grateful, as always. Also, if anyone is able to help serving refreshments on either occasion, please let us know. These events are famous for your wonderful home-baked cakes and scones and people come to visit us just for the cake!

### **Church Opening**

Thanks to a small group of volunteers who are able to open and close the Church it will now be open on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10am until 4pm, from 4th May onwards. Anyone is welcome to come in for a quiet time, private prayer, to light a candle for a loved one, or just to visit and explore this wonderful historic building.

### **Upcoming Events**

**Coronation Party: Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> May from 2pm (Village Hall)**

**Joy's Garden Party: 18<sup>th</sup> May from 2pm (see page 12)**

**Open Gardens: Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> July, 10am - 4pm**

**Flower Festival: Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> - Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> August.**

**Harvest Supper: Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> October**

**Carol Concert: Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> December (Save the date!)**

We hope to see many of you over the events in the coming weeks, with best wishes, Pete & Julie

### **ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING**

This meeting is held every year to receive the financial report and the various reports of church activity throughout the year. The meeting also elects Churchwardens, PCC members, Deanery Synod members, vergers and sidespersons.

The meeting was held on 2<sup>nd</sup> April in church and was chaired by Rev Sarah Colver and attended by 15 members of the congregation.

#### **The following were elected:**

**CHURCHWARDENS** Julie West and Peter Gouldthorpe

**DEANERY SYNOD MEMBERS** Mrs Jenny Windle was elected. One place remains unfilled.

#### **PCC MEMBERS**

David Windle, David Barnes, Joy Layton, Charlotte Mitchell, Janet Siddall, June Waller, Mr. J Shore, Ms. M Hancock, Mr. D Skelton.

**VERGERS** Joy Layton, June Waller and Janet Siddall

**SIDESPERSIONS** Joy Layton, Jon Cook, June Waller, David Windle, David Barnes, Annette Jacques, Jenny Windle, Lynda Reeves, Charlotte Mitchell, Anne Haslam, Jenny Kingston.

**TREASURER** Janet Siddall

**PCC SECRETARY** Peter Gouldthorpe

**ELECTORAL ROLL OFFICER** Jenny Windle

**GIFT AID SECRETARY** David Windle.

**INDEPENDENT EXAMINER** Paul Hardy



*JOY'S  
GARDEN PARTY*

Thursday 18th May 2023  
From 2pm

Come along and enjoy afternoon tea  
with Joy Layton  
in her beautiful garden.

Entertainment provided from 3pm.

Entry: £6

Proceeds to St Lawrence Church, Barlow.

23 Barholme Close  
Upper Newbold, Chesterfield  
S41 8AB

*Please note limited parking on the close.*

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## **Commonside Road**

Despite the announced closure of Commonside Road ‘to facilitate highway construction’ no work has commenced there. When the parish clerk enquired at Network Planning, Derbyshire County Council about the reasons for the delay, we received the following response: *“Thank you for your email dated 10<sup>th</sup> March regarding Commonside Road Landslip and the attached photos. First and foremost please accept my sincere apologies on my behalf of Derbyshire County Council for the late reply and not updating you on this project. I will in the first instance arrange works to tidy up the site and re-erect the plastic pedestrian barriers. For your information the project has been delayed due to other more priority landslips and rockfalls on major routes in the county that have taken priority thus stalling this project. I will try and provide an update by the end of this month. I hope this answers your enquiry, but please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any further information.”*

## **Village Hall**

We are pleased to report that we have been able to install a new climbing net and a replacement see-saw in the playground, courtesy of a grant from NEDDC. After securing another grant through DET funding we have also installed solar panels on the village hall roof.

On Sunday, May 7<sup>th</sup>, the recreation ground behind the village hall will be used to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III. From 2pm onwards, Barlow residents are asked to bring blankets, camping chairs and food for picnics on the grass. Refreshments will be on sale in the village hall and there will be bouncy castles, children’s entertainment and live music.

## **Planning Applications / Decisions**

### **Planning Applications**

NED 23/00240/FL – Relocation of agricultural storage building, shop office and toilet/shower block within existing Barlow Fisheries (Conservation Area) at Mill Farm, Crow Hole, Barlow

**RESOLVED** no comments

NED 23/00241/FL – Change of use and extension of agricultural buildings to form 3no, two storey dwellings with parking and landscaping with demolition and associated building work (Conservation Area) at Mill Farm, Crow Hole, Barlow

**RESOLVED** no comments

NED 23/00207/DISCON – Notification to discharge condition 6 (stone edge detail) and condition 7 (termini to wall ends) pursuant to planning application 22/00282/FL at Mill Farm Cottage, Crow Hole, Barlow

**RESOLVED** no comments

NED 00224/CATPO – Notification of intention to prune 2 silver birch trees, 1 Maple tree, 1 Eucalyptus tree and crown list 1 walnut tree covered by Barlow conservation area at Keri House, Main Road, Barlow

**RESOLVED** no comments

### **Planning Decisions**

NED 22/01212/DISCON – Discharge condition 3 (traffic management and road widening) and condition 5 (floor levels and flood measures) pursuant to application 21/00214/FL at Lakeside Café Fishing Ponds, Keepers Lane, Barlow for Lakeside Café – **Conditions discharged 15**

**March 2023**

NED 23/00075/FL – Extension to main hall into existing storage area. Raising of existing wall between gables. Replacement of pitched roof between gables to flat with roof lantern, Addition of 2 large window opening on east elevation at Barlow Village Hall, Millcross Lane, Barlow

– **Conditionally approved 21 March 2023**

### **Other planning matters**

No other planning matters to discuss.

### **Planning applications circulated after the agenda was issued**

NED 22/01137/FL – Application for demolition of existing dwelling and erection of replacement dwelling (private drainage system) (Amended Title) at Westwood Farm, Dobbin Lane, Peakley Hill, Barlow

**RESOLVED** no comments

## **Dunston Grange building development**

Dunston Grange Action Group have asked us to share the following update on their campaign:

“William Davis, the developer for this project remains fully committed to gaining planning approval to build an additional 500 homes on their current development at the Skylarks Estate.

Since we first became aware of their plans, the members of Dunston Grange Action Group have been very active in challenging the proposals in great detail, not least with regard to the destruction of green fields and farmland, loss of wildlife habitat, road safety, potential flooding, and the significant loss of distinctive green space between the communities of Barlow, Cutthorpe, and Newbold. The impact on Barlow will be a significant increase in the amount of traffic as it makes its way through the village heading for the Peak District.

Over the past 18 months and more we have been gathering support from local residents around the area and you may recall receiving a leaflet through your door. This has resulted in over 600 objection letters being handed in to Chesterfield Town Hall which you can see by going onto the Chesterfield Borough Council website in Planning Applications and typing in the reference CHE/21/00549/OUT.

No date has been set yet for a decision by the Planning Committee, but it is long overdue and could well be within the next few weeks. We are planning to attend that meeting to raise our serious concerns and objection to the plan. As soon as the date is known, we will let you know by putting a note through your letterbox and asking if you would consider attending the planning meeting at Chesterfield Town Hall as a show of public feeling against the scheme. We believe that having as many people as possible attend the Chesterfield Borough Council Planning meeting will be a powerful voice and could have a strong and critical influence on the outcome. If you haven't already written in and objected, there is still time to do so, either by email to [helen.frith@chesterfield.gov.uk](mailto:helen.frith@chesterfield.gov.uk) quoting the above reference or by letter to the Town Hall.

If you would be interested in joining our group, please contact: [dgrag21@gmail.com](mailto:dgrag21@gmail.com) as we would love to have any support we can to continue with the campaign. Thanks and regards, Victoria Noble”

# BARLOW PRE-SCHOOL



**Dear Friends,**



Spring time means we have had our annual visit to Needham's farm to see the baby lambs! The children and grown-ups were so excited to see them, as well as the cows and huge tractors! The lambs were very well behaved and lots of children enjoyed a cuddle. Great fun was had jumping in the straw and we had a chance to get up close to the huge tractors. A huge thank you to Richard and Peter for letting us visit.

Megan Morton also surprised the children by bringing in one of her hand-reared lambs for everyone to

see. He was as good as gold, even though Maisie had named him "Noisy".

We are busy preparing for our King's Coronation tea party on Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> May. The committee will be serving tea, coffee and cakes and the children will be making Royal themed crafts.

Having a Spring clear out? Bags2 school will be collecting donations from the village hall on Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> May at 9am. Please bring along any unwanted clothing, paired shoes, hats, belts, bags, soft toys, bedding, curtains or towels. The heavier the bag the better, as we are paid based on the total





weight collected. Donations can be left under the wooden gazebo in our play area the night before or before 9am on the 9<sup>th</sup> May.

Thank you,

Jo (Manager)

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## BARLOW CofE SCHOOL



### Latest news

Our new value for this half term is 'compassion'. We spend time in collective worship unpacking what our value means and usually the children have an acrostic showing phrases for each of the letters in the word. We particularly focussed on N which stands for 'noticing a need'. We want to encourage our children to notice the needs of others particularly when this may mean putting their own wants second for a time.

We have lots to look forward to this term starting with Emerald class. They are off on a visit to Lea Green at the end of April so we should be able to share some photos with you next time. We are particularly excited about this as going to Lea Green was one of the very last things we did as a



school before the lockdown in 2020 so it is fabulous to be going back and

sharing this with a new generation of children experiencing their very first residential stay.

Emerald class also finished last term with a trip to Eyam to sum up their



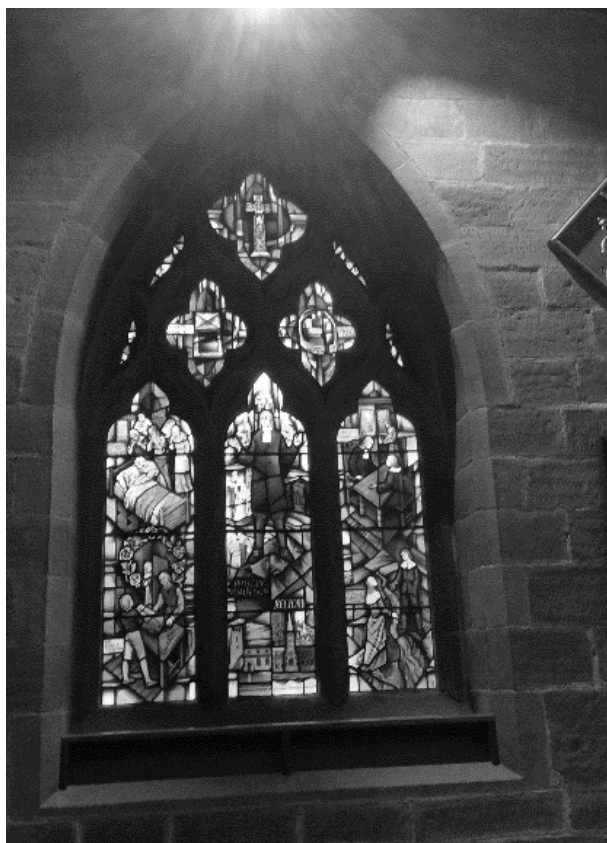
topic on the plague. We started off in the museum and the children were fascinated to find out about the origins of the plague in London, dress up in 17<sup>th</sup> century costume then read lists of the plague victims in Eyam as well as discovering some slightly gruesome cures including drinking bacon fat! Then we were off to the church to watch a video and listen to a talk from Joan who could trace her family all the way back to Margaret Blackwell who was the lady cured by the bacon fat! We also admired the plague window. After that, we

took a break for lunch in the church hall where we escaped from the rain for a bit. Then we walked up to the boundary stone where the villagers left coins soaked in vinegar to pay for the food and provisions that were brought for them. We had lots of comments about how well behaved and engaged our children were from staff and other visitors. We were really proud of all the children!

Following on from this, we have all our summer term activities planned including sports day, school show, various sporting events and class trips.

Regards,,

Penny (Headteacher)



# OUTDOOR EXERCISE

## #WALKTHISMAY

**May is national walking month!**

Did you know that by using poles you can exercise the whole body too?

### **Using Poles for Propulsion**

Nordic walking was originally a summer training regime for cross country skiers in Finland. It has gradually been adapted over the years to be more inclusive and suitable for all levels. The poles have a strap that loops around the wrist and thumb, and are used at an angle, which gives the walker propulsion. So not only will your joints have more support, but you can also walk quicker, which helps improve fitness, works on your core muscles, posture and toning the arms – all whilst walking. It makes walking feel easier even though your body is working harder!

### **Benefits of Exercising Outdoors**

Outdoor fitness has many additional benefits. Did you know about 1 in 5 people in the UK are deficient in vitamin D? This is because of less exposure to sunlight and can contribute to loss of bone density. Exercising outdoors all year round (but particularly April – September) can minimise this risk. Being outdoors is a natural anti-depressant and by reducing cortisol levels it helps improve your mood & energy levels. Morning day light can also help to regulate good quality sleep & rest.

### **Pole Walking Fitness Classes**

Billy & Jayne Ward (see the new advertisement on page 38) have included elements of Nordic Walking techniques into their Pole Walking fitness classes, which also encompass a range of other gentle strengthening, mobility, and balance exercises by using the poles. All with the benefits of exercising outdoors. The classes are held in Graves Park. There is a Wednesday morning wellbeing class, suitable for those with health conditions or new to fitness and a mixed ability pole walking fitness class on Fridays. If you like the idea of outdoor exercise, why not try it out.

Ann is new to the Steps2Wards Health pole walking fitness classes and said: "I was going for walks with friends and family but not at a quick enough pace to improve my fitness. I'm not keen on gyms. The first session was informal and friendly with super guidance from Jayne and Billy. I learned the basics of pole walking in a very enjoyable context whilst chatting along the way with lovely folk and the bonus of being outdoors."

Find out more at [www.steps2wardshealth.co.uk](http://www.steps2wardshealth.co.uk)



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## **BRITISH BUTTERFLIES**

Butterflies conjure up images of sunshine, the warmth and colour of flowery meadows, and summer gardens teeming with life. Sadly, four butterflies became extinct during the last 150 years. Three-quarters of British butterflies are in decline.

The 56 species in Britain and Ireland are under threat today from unprecedented environmental change. Butterflies and moths have been recognised by the Government as indicators of biodiversity. Their fragility makes them quick to react to change so their struggle to survive is a serious warning about our environment.

Habitats have been destroyed on a massive scale, and now patterns of climate and weather are shifting unpredictably in response to pollution of the atmosphere but the disappearance of these beautiful creatures is more serious than just a loss of colour in the countryside.

*Conserving butterflies will improve our whole environment for wildlife and enrich the lives of people now and in the future.*

There are many reasons why butterflies and moths are important, both in their own right but also as quality of life indicators. The following are the main reasons for conserving butterflies and moths in the UK and around the world.

### **Intrinsic value**

- Butterflies and moths are part of Life on Earth and an important component of its rich biodiversity.
- They have been around for at least 50 million years and probably first evolved some 150 million years ago.

### **Aesthetic value**

- Butterflies and moths are beautiful. Many are iconic and popular.
- People like butterflies.
- There are many references to butterflies and moths in literature, from the Bible through Shakespeare to modern day literature, and from poetry to musical lyrics.

### **Educational value**

- Butterflies and moths have fascinating life-cycles that are used in many countries to teach children about the natural world. The transformation from egg to caterpillar to chrysalis is one of the wonders of nature.

### **Scientific value**

- The long history and popularity of butterfly study have provided a unique data resource on an insect group unmatched in geographical scale and timescale anywhere in the world. This has proved extremely important for scientific research on climate change.

## Ecosystem value

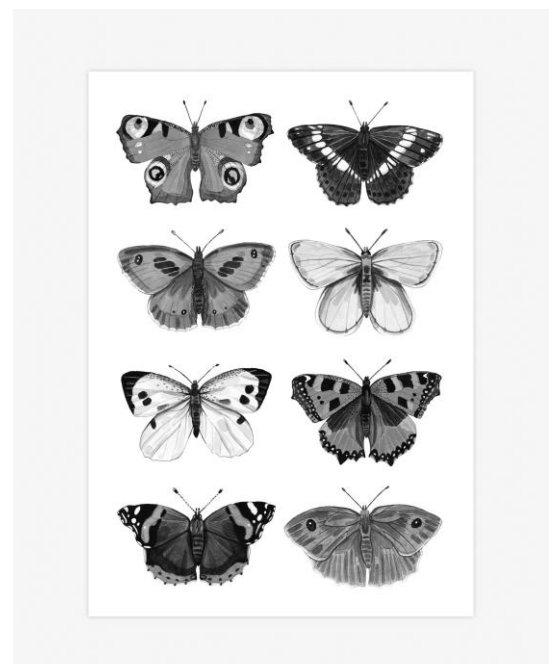
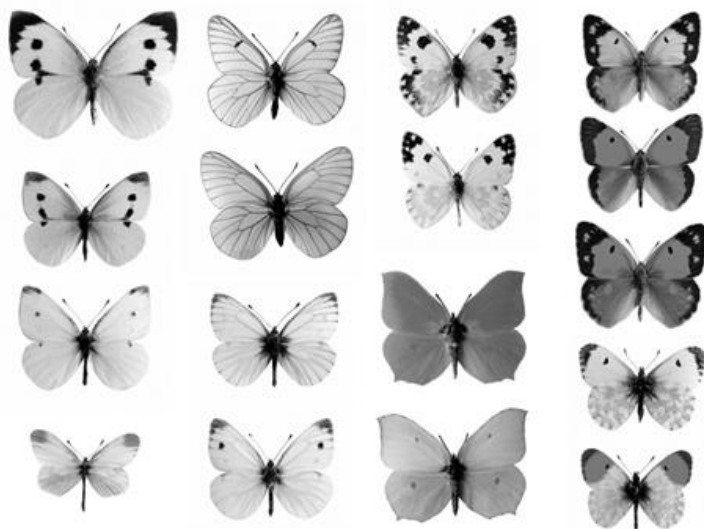
- Butterflies and moths are indicators of a healthy environment and healthy ecosystems.
- Moths and butterflies are an important element of the food chain and are prey for birds, bats and other insectivorous animals (for example, in Britain and Ireland, Blue Tits eat an estimated 50 billion moth caterpillars each year).

## Health value

- People enjoy seeing butterflies both around their homes and in the countryside.
- Over 10,000 people record butterflies and moths in the UK alone, involving getting outside and walking considerable distances. Over 850 sites are monitored each week in the UK and collectively volunteers have walked the equivalent of the distance to the moon counting butterflies.

## Economic value

- Thousands of people travel abroad each year looking for butterflies and moths. Eco-tours bring valuable income to many European countries and developing countries around the world (e.g. the valley of the butterflies in Rhodes and the [Monarch](#) roost in Mexico).



Excerpts from:

<https://butterfly-conservation.org/butterflies/why-butterflies-matter>

# POETRY CORNER

As a new king is crowned, let us remember the previous incumbent:

## A poem for the Diamond Jubilee

Written in 2012, by Pam Ayres

Dad took me to our local pub in 1953,  
They had a television set, the first I'd ever see,  
To watch a Coronation! I knew it sounded grand,  
Although at six years old, the word was hard to understand.

But little kids like me, and others all around the world,  
We saw the magic crown; we saw magnificence unfurled,  
A brand new Queen created, the emergence and the birth,  
And the Abbey seemed a place between the Heavens and the Earth.

Certain pictures linger when considering the reign,  
Hauntingly in black and white, a platform and a train,  
The saddest thing I ever saw, more sharp than any other,  
Prince Charles. The little boy who had to shake hands with his mother.

I will stand up and be counted; I am for the monarchy,  
And if they make mistakes, well they are frail like you and me,  
I would not choose a president to posture and to preen,  
Live in a republic? I would rather have the Queen.

A thousand boats are sailing, little ships among the large,  
Close beside the splendour that bedecks the Royal Barge,  
And as the pageant passes, I can see an image clear  
Of the Royal Yacht Britannia; she should surely have been here.

I wish our Queen a genuinely joyful Jubilee,  
Secure in the affection of the mute majority,  
I hope she hears our voices as we thank her now as one,  
Sixty years a Queen. A job immaculately done.

# CARNIVAL



Bank Holiday Car Boot Sale - Monday 29th May

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Grab a pitch on Monday 29th May for just £8.

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There will be live music from 6pm into the evening, keep an eye on the Barlow Carnival facebook page for more information.  
See you there, James

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# 3<sup>RD</sup> HOLMESFIELD SCOUT GROUP

## BUILDING UPDATE

### Progress

The original schedule we set ourselves in 2021 was quite challenging. We were hoping that after receiving planning approval from NEDDC for the new Scout Headquarters in Holmesfield, building work could begin around April 2022. Unfortunately, progress has been slower than anticipated. Time and resources have been our main restrictions, a small team of volunteers have been spending large amounts of time and effort gathering and preparing all the necessary information to make sure the Scout Group can be protected both financially and legally as we move closer to building the new HQ.



### Fundraising

A separate group of 3rd Holmesfield Scout members are looking into fundraising to support the cost of design, planning, materials and construction of the new building. Since we embarked on this project to find a new home for 3rd Holmesfield the costs have spiralled considerably. We are now looking at three times the cost from our original estimates back in 2018 and although as a Scout Group we are constantly fundraising to support activities and equipment for our members. The scale of funding we currently need means setting our sights substantially higher than our normal expectations.

**Assistance and guidance from anyone with experience of fundraising, obtaining grants and contacting organisations for the provision of materials would be a major help, as without this the project is unlikely to succeed. Contact us if you are able to help!**

### Cost of Build

We have been very fortunate to have parents of scouts with skills and experience of building planning, design, and architecture. Along with support from their respective companies, we have successfully kept large amounts of the preliminary costs to a minimum, but we are now looking at a completed build cost of around £800,000 (exc. VAT). We are working with a building company, who are donating their time for the cost

validation, but are now at the point of needing to pay large amounts of money for specific design and build tasks. More fundraising is required before committing to these costs. Please contact us if you are able to help!

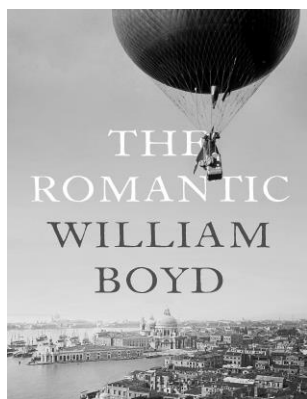
## Land Lease

The Land Lease Agreement between 3rd Holmesfield Scout Group and Chapel Lands Trust is still in progress. Solicitors on both sides are slowly working to complete the preparations needed for the final version of the lease we will be able to review and then sign. More fundraising is required before committing and signing the land lease agreement. Assistance and guidance from anyone with fundraising, obtaining grants and contacting organisations for the provision of materials would be a major help as without this the project is unlikely to succeed. Contact us if you are able to help!

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# PUZZLE PAGES


## KINGS AND QUEENS QUIZ

- **1 WHO WAS THE LAST ENGLISH KING TO LEAD HIS ARMY INTO BATTLE?**
- 
- **2 WHICH ENGLISH KING HAD THE LONGEST REIGN?**
- 
- **3 WHICH MONARCH WAS THE OLDEST WHEN THEY CAME TO THE THRONE?**
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- **4 WHICH KING LOST THE CROWN JEWELS WHILST LEADING A CAMPAIGN AGAINST REBELLIOUS BARONS?**
- 
- **5 WHO WAS THE FIRST KING OF ALL ENGLAND?**
- 
- **6 WHICH KING HID IN THE BOSCOBEL OAK TO ESCAPE CAPTURE FOLLOWING DEFEAT AT THE BATTLE OF WORCESTER IN 1651?**
- 
- **7 WHO WAS THE FIRST KING TO BE BURIED IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY?**
- 
- **8 HOW MANY MONARCHS ARE BURIED IN ST GEORGE'S CHAPEL, WINDSOR CASTLE, AND CAN YOU NAME THEM?**
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- **9 WHICH KING FOUNDED THE ORDER OF CHIVALRY, THE ORDER OF THE GARTER?**
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- **10 WHERE DID HENRY IV CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS ON TEN OCCASIONS DURING HIS REIGN?**
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- **11 WHICH QUEEN DID ELIZABETH I PLACE UNDER HOUSE ARREST IN CARLISLE CASTLE IN 1568?**
- 
- **12 SIR WALTER RAYLEIGH WAS EXECUTED ON THE ORDERS OF WHICH MONARCH?**
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- **13 WHO WAS KING WHEN THE BLACK DEATH CAME TO BRITAIN?**
- 
- **14 WHICH ONE OF HENRY VIII'S WIVES LIVED THE LONGEST?**
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- **15 WHERE DID JAMES II GO INTO EXILE FOLLOWING HIS DEFEAT AT THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE IN IRELAND?**
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- **16 WHEN DID QUEEN VICTORIA BECOME EMPRESS OF INDIA?**
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- **17 IN ADDITION TO ENGLAND, WHAT OTHER COUNTRIES WAS CNUT KING OF?**
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- **18 WHICH CASTLE DID EMPRESS MATILDA ESCAPE FROM IN 1141 DURING THE PERIOD OF CIVIL WAR KNOWN AS THE ANARCHY?**
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- **19 WHICH ENGLISH KINGS WENT ON CRUSADE TO THE HOLY LAND?**
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- **20 WHO WAS THE LAST KING TO HAVE A BEARD?**

**ANSWERS:**

1. George II – Battle of Dettingen, 1743 2. George III – 59 years 96 days 3. William IV – came to throne 1830 aged 64 years and 309 days 4. King John – October 1216 5. Athelstan – AD925 to 939 6. Charles II 7. Edward the Confessor 8. 11 (Edward IV/Henry VI/Henry III/Charles I/George III/George IV/William IV/Edward VII/George V/George VI/Elizabeth II) 9. Edward III 10. Eltham Palace 11. Mary Queen of Scots 12. James I 13. Edward III 14. Catherine of Aragon, died aged 50 in 1536 15. Saint-Germain, France 16. Proclaimed Empress of India by Benjamin Disraeli in 1877 17. Denmark and Norway 18. Oxford Castle 19. Richard I and Edward I (the latter before he became king 20. George V – reigned from 1910 to 1936

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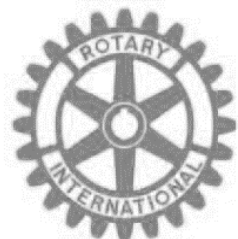
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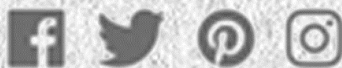
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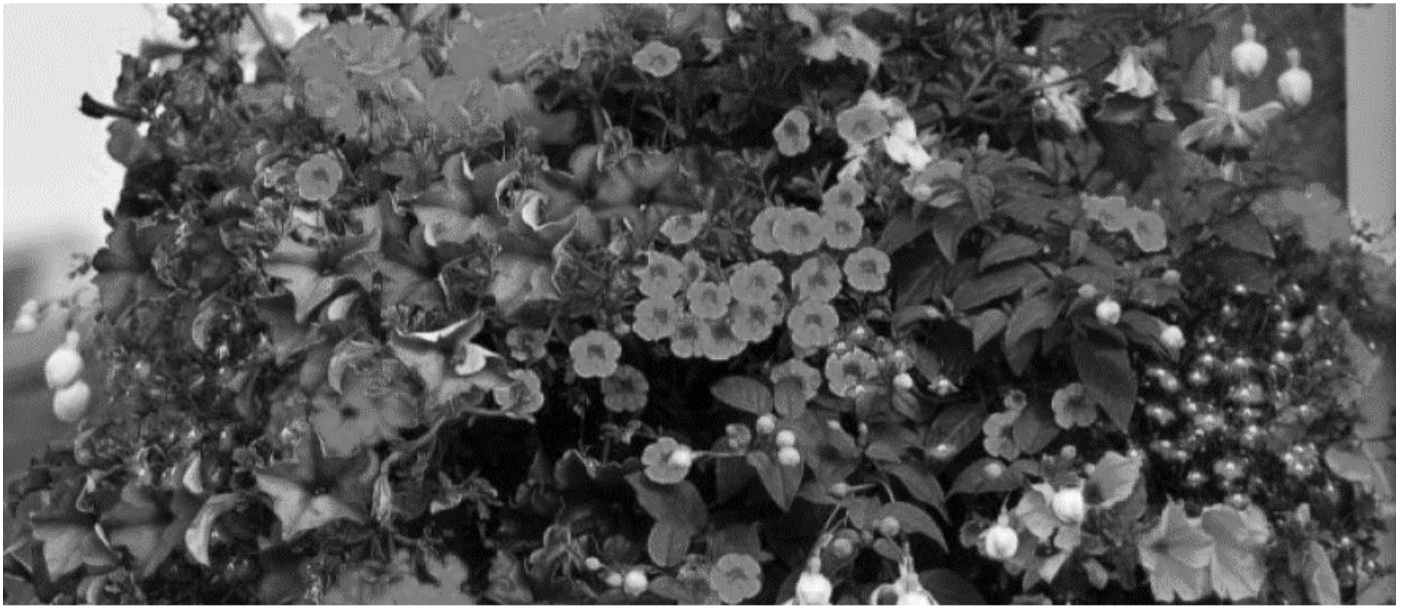


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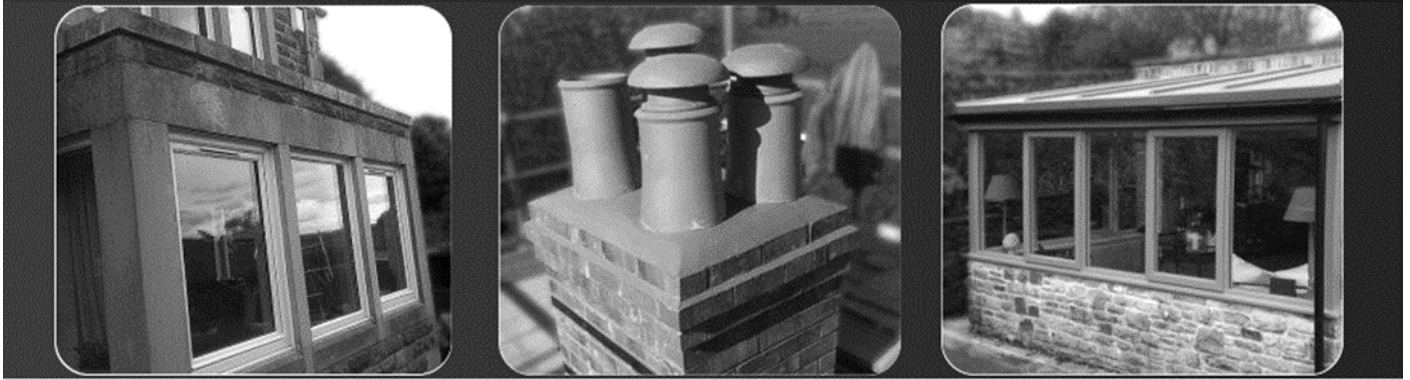




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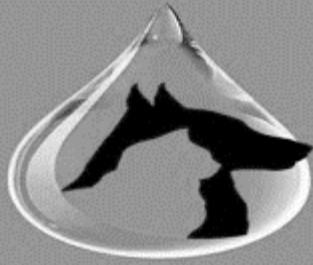
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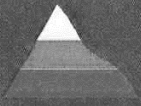


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