



Barwick-in-Elmet and Scholes Parish Council

Newsletter

Spring 2020

**STAY AT
HOME**



**PROTECT
THE NHS**



**save
lives**

Within the period of the month of March 2020 everyone in the UK has had their lives disrupted and altered. While we hope that better days will return soon for us all, it is comforting to know that there is a tremendous community spirit in the parish.

This edition of the newsletter focuses on matters relating to the Coronavirus lockdown. We've adjusted the previous layout so that we can provide relevant information to you. The first part provides information on the wonderful crisis response support groups that have risen from nothing to provide help for all parishioners.

- **Everyone in the UK should be staying at home**, in line with the government's announcement on 23rd March 2020. Also known as "lockdown". It means staying at home and only going out to get essential supplies e.g. food and medicine and once a day for exercise. You can also go out for medical needs and for work if it absolutely cannot be done from home.
- **Social Distancing** is a measure we should be taking to reduce social interaction between people in order to reduce transmission. When you are out, **stay at least two metres away from people that you don't live with**.
- **Self-isolation is the most effective way of preventing coronavirus spreading when you have symptoms**. Government advice is to self-isolate if you have any coronavirus symptoms, might have been exposed to it, or live with someone with symptoms.
- **Shielding is similar to self-isolating, but for longer**, and is for people who are deemed extremely vulnerable due to a specific health condition.

The latter part of the newsletter provides reports on Parish Council matters. Most of the regular events in the PC and the villages are now on hold due to the lockdown.

Please stay safe

Introduction – notes from the Chair

The UK is in a similar state to the much of the rest of the world and is responding to a pandemic of respiratory disease that is spreading from person to person. It is caused by a coronavirus – coronaviruses are a large family of viruses that are common in people as well as in many different species of animals.

It is not in the scope of this newsletter to provide medical advice, but your Parish Council has focused its contents on discussing and presenting some ways that might assist residents of the parish as we all do our bit to help slow down the spread of the disease.

A pandemic is a global outbreak of disease – pandemics happen when a new virus emerges to infect people and spreads between people sustainably. We know that there is no pre-existing immunity against the new virus – what we, the residents of this parish, must help with is making the spread of the disease unsustainable.

To this end, your Parish Council followed the Government's guidelines; its activities have been curtailed. There hasn't been a face to face meeting since the lock down. We have met via the Zoom app and we are devising ways to continue to use the Parish Council's resources to benefit the community at large; this takes time as we all have our own families to support and, when the virus first struck in the UK, it was not lawful for parish council resolutions to be passed without face to face meetings, without a quorum and without strict adherence to the regulations.

Key to the functioning of your Parish Council are:

- Holding statutory meetings such as monthly meetings and the annual Parish Meeting;
- Audit deadlines;
- Election deadlines;
- Democratic decision making – what happens if we are unable to be a quorate for an extended period?

One possible way to overcome the above difficulties is to give the Clerk to the Parish Council the authority to make decisions such as make payments – your Parish Council is exploring how this can be lawfully achieved.

In the meantime, it should be noted that your Parish Councillors are observing government guidelines to Stay at Home and by:

- Only going outside for food, health reasons or work (but only if you cannot work from home);
- Staying 2 metres (6ft) away from other people at all times;
- Washing our hands as soon as we go inside;
- Not meeting others, even friends or family. Anyone can spread the virus even if they don't have symptoms.

In order to make the virus **unsustainable** it is important to break its transmission chain. By following the Governments guidelines, we can stop the virus from being sustainable – in other words break its transmission chain. This is never more important than now as a small number of our parish's residents are infected and we need to be vigilant and stop it being passed on to other residents.

Community Groups – support for residents by residents

Residents in Scholes and Barwick have been active in setting up community groups to help residents through these difficult times. The following articles are intended to provide public services information to readers of this newsletter.

Your Scholes

The following is extracted from the excellent www.your-scholes.co.uk website

Your Scholes is a community support group of volunteers set up to help the village through this difficult time. Its aims are to ensure that the most vulnerable members of the community can access basic resources such as food and medicine that the health and wellbeing of local people is maintained and that the people are empowered to support one another. To enable this to happen the group will work with:

- Local charities to make sure people's basic needs are met, and;
- The people of Scholes to support their health and wellbeing.

Your Scholes comprises local residents, Andy Nicholson – Reverend of St. Philips Church, Reverend Becki Stennett – Methodist Probationer Minister at Leeds North and East Circuit, the Scholes Community Action Group (who organise deliveries for the vulnerable from Barwick Post Office), Parish Councillor – Karen Dales, and Jon Bliss – 1st Scholes Group Scout Leader. Your Scholes is formally working with the Neighbourhood Elders Team (NET), netgarforth.org, a local charity and has joined forces with NET to help people of **all ages** in Scholes who are being affected by the Coronavirus crisis.

Your Scholes' important contacts

Group name:	Your Scholes Community Response	Neighbourhood Elders Team (NET)	Voluntary Action Leeds (VAL)	LCC Coronavirus Helpline
phone	0113 2892437 07512 314312 Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm	0113 2874784		0113 3781877
email	yourscholes@gmail.com	info@netgarforth.org		
web	your-scholes.co.uk	netgarforth.org	doinggoodleeds.org.uk	Leeds.gov.uk/coronavirus

Barwick Cares

Barwick Cares is an informal group that links volunteers and local agencies with those in needs, especially the elderly and those at risk of the Coronavirus. Barwick Cares is working closely with NET (Neighbourhood Elders Team, 'Your Scholes' and local agencies). It has 55 fantastic volunteers and, so far, it has helped 15 households with check-in phone-calls, shopping, food parcel deliveries and referrals to other agencies.

For help with shopping, picking up prescriptions or a friendly phone-call either use the form <https://forms.gle/WWNo7dgMAknkjvFV8> or call Leslye 0113 281 2488. Clare 07886 372851 or Revd Bob 0113 260 7721. You can also email. barwickcares@gmail.com

To volunteer: <https://forms.gle/daPst2ct67vjngF58>

The following article was written by one of your Parish Councillors, who intended from the outset to follow the Government's guidelines.

Dealing with Coronavirus – a parishioner’s perspective.

Like most people I was aware that Corona virus, otherwise known as COVID-19, is an air and surface-borne virus that produces a respiratory disease in people.

The first case in the UK was reported on 28th February and it has spread rapidly since. In my own research, via the press and online, I noted that some people carrying the disease will experience no symptoms, or only mild symptoms (such as a dry cough, a raised temperature and a headache) and will make a full recovery within about a week.

They will then not be infectious and will have some immunity to further infection. My concern was that the guidance advised that some of those infected will become very poorly, possibly finding it hard to get enough breath even to speak a sentence. These people may die if they are not admitted to hospital to receive drugs to deal with any follow-on bacterial infection and/or help to breathe while their bodies fight and kill the virus.

On 24th March 2020 the UK Government introduced its Suppression strategy to minimise the load on the NHS.

I’m not one of the people who have been classed by the Government as being especially vulnerable, but I’ve decided to self-isolate for the duration of the suppression period and probably beyond. I have adhered to the guidelines closely and have radically altered my own daily activities and behaviour. It was an easy decision for me to self-isolate – the hard part though is making sure that my family and friends can support me and vice versa. The safest place for me is at my home in the Parish and I have implemented my own special measures so that I avoid any opportunities for the virus to infect me. By remaining free from infection and locked down at home I remove the possibility off going on to infect between two and three other people.

The information available at the beginning of March advised that if the UK’s population **was** allowed to go on spreading the infection at a ratio of one to three, the numbers being admitted to hospital would far exceed the NHS’s capacity to treat them. Like everybody that I’ve spoken to, I don’t want to add more load to the NHS.

Suppression

Suppression means that anyone developing symptoms must isolate themselves at home for seven days - and anyone in their household must coincidentally isolate themselves at home for fourteen days. Patients that recover after seven days are free to return to work.

I didn’t want to be part of the infection chain. My total isolation means that I haven’t developed the symptoms and I’m expecting to be “locked down” for a long period – possibly months.

Across the parish, and throughout the UK, suppression has meant that facilities such as schools have closed, and a social distancing regime has been adopted whereby individuals maintain a minimum distance of at least two metres from others (preferably greater than two metres).

Suppression is intended to reduce the number of people infected by an individual patient to one or less to achieve a condition where the number of patients needing hospital admission is no more than those being discharged from hospital, and the number being treated in hospital at any time is well within the capacity of the NHS. The Government’s plan after the initial suppression - as stated at the end of March 2020 - was that the NHS loading would be regulated by relaxing the school closures and social distancing requirements from time to time.

This cyclical regime would continue until either fifty million (or 80%) of the UK population – the number of that are expected to contract the disease - have been infected, or an effective vaccine has been rolled out.

Either way, I am concerned that both of these might not occur until well into 2021. I could be self-isolated for quite some time.

The ways in which these seemingly draconian requirements of suppression may be relaxed are by:

1. Testing anyone suspected of having the disease but not having symptoms to determine who might be infectious;
2. Testing those who are suspected of having had mild cases of the disease to determine if they now have immunity, and;
3. By tracing anyone who may have come into contact with people when they were infectious but not showing symptoms, so that those people could be isolated before they go on to infect others.

Huge efforts are underway to develop the technology to carry out these tests and undertake the contact tracing – the Government's goal is to test 100,000 people per day.

By my self-isolation I am attempting to remain uninfected and avoid the symptoms as stated by the World Health Organisation ("WHO"). The WHO's experience is that:

- symptoms will develop after about seven days, and;
- the illness is generally cleared after about another seven days.

Infected individuals, though, will become infectious about three days before symptoms appear, will be highly infectious for two or three days after symptoms first appear and will become gradually less infectious as the disease runs its seven-day course.

Because I have self-isolated, I am hoping to remain free of this aggressive virus. For anyone who develops symptoms it is important to know who you were in direct contact with over the previous three days? If you can identify these individuals, they will need to be warned so they can isolate themselves until they are sure they have not become infected.

Cases appearing in the Parish

I have become aware that Coronavirus cases are now appearing in this Parish. For all of us there are steps we can take to minimise the local growth rate of the disease. We all, of course, also need to continue follow the suppression requirements until these are lifted. Please note:

- a. If you inhale the breath of someone who is infected, you may catch the disease;
- b. The two-metre separation is a bare minimum, particularly when indoors;
- c. All post and food deliveries should be wiped with bleach or other disinfectant and hands washed using soap after handling;
- d. Use disposable gloves, or wash hands immediately after handling petrol pumps, card payment device keypads, supermarket trolleys, country footpath stiles and gates – anything someone who may be carrying the virus may have touched.

These pandemics are unfortunately a regular, although not frequent, occurrence with maybe three a century. Covid-19 is a particularly nasty one. The Government's medical advisors are still trying to anticipate when we will get to the central plateau. Beyond that, the Government will seek to balance the loading on the NHS with the need to keep the economy operating in order that we can care for the vulnerable and supporting those in financial need.

Clap for our NHS and carers

The concept of bringing together the entire country with one simple but powerful act is the brainchild of Annemarie Plas, a Dutch-born software salesperson who lives in London. On Thursday 26th March millions of Brits emerged from their homes to give thanks to the NHS and carers – those who are risking their lives to provide vital care up and down the country. It's also been a great way to say "Hi" to neighbours who may have been unseen for days. Make a date with your neighbours for a socially distanced round of applause, 8pm for the next few Thursdays.

Our NHS Services

We are lucky in this Parish. We are close to St James Hospital and Leeds General Infirmary. Both hospitals are an integral part of the Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust. Healthcare in Leeds is centralised – this means that each of the hospitals (including Wharfedale, Seacroft and Newton Green/Chapel Allerton) offers different specialties - and in combination we have in relatively close proximity nearly all of the medical services that we need.

The Yorkshire Ambulance Service is managed as a separate Trust and is also an integral part of the NHS. The Ambulance Service offers a unified service that operates across Yorkshire. A Leeds based Ambulance might be called-out to a patient in Leeds at the start of the shift; its next call might be to attend to someone in North Yorkshire. A paramedic's day is full of incident and the paramedics, who are first responders and are superbly trained, will make life saving decisions on how best to treat a patient.

Patients involved in emergencies in Leeds are likely to be taken to a Leeds hospital. The locality of both St James and LGI is hugely beneficial as they are, by ambulance, only minutes apart. In an emergency the ambulance service will take the patient to Jimmies if the emergency is categorised as general medicine, liver, kidney and eyes. The patient is likely to be taken to LGI if the emergency is trauma, cardiac or paediatrics.

So, in Leeds the ambulance responding to an emergency will be directed to the specific hospital that deals with the correct category of emergency e.g. a cardiac emergency will be rushed to LGI for treatment.

A key mantra for the excellent NHS service that we receive in Leeds is that normal everyday self-caring and self-responsibility is down to us as individuals. We must look after ourselves and use the NHS only when necessary. In doing this we will not over-use the NHS and we'll help it to continue to provide all of us with its superb service.

Restart a Heart

Our health and wellbeing have never been under sharper focus. Not many of us realise that only a few people who have a cardiac arrest away from a medical facility survive the arrest. Statistics indicate that for every minute a cardiac arrest victim isn't treated, the survival chances are reduced by 10%. It's important that everyone who suffers a cardiac arrest is treated by someone who knows what to do immediately. Five minutes' delay could be fatal.

To help mitigate such fatalities is the Restart a Heart campaign (RSAH). RSAH is an annual initiative led by Resuscitation Council UK in partnership with The British Heart Foundation, British

Red Cross, St John Ambulance, and Yorkshire Ambulance Service. RSAH aims to increase the low numbers of people surviving out-of-hospital cardiac arrests.

On Friday 16th October 2020 is the date when Paramedic from the Yorkshire Ambulance Services will voluntarily meet with Year 7 school students right across Yorkshire and provide instruction about the critical subject – healthy heart year.

High schools can sign up to have clinicians supported by all grades of staff, and community volunteers can sign up to help the Yorkshire Ambulance Service.

So far over 125,000 people in Yorkshire have been trained in Bystander CPR but there are many who have not yet benefited from training. Last year RSAH in Yorkshire instructed 25,000 year 7 students. This brought the total to over 100,000 in the last 5 years.

But in 2020 only John Smeaton School locally to this Parish signed up and received training. An important question is “how can we help the Ambulance Service this year?” In helping the Ambulance Service, we are helping each other.

Your Parish Council will organise RSAH sessions for residents if demand to attend is there. We will arrange for Paramedics to present Restart A Heart Sessions at our venues such as at the Scholes Pavilion. The sessions will be for 30 people at a time and can be held at various times this summer. The sessions will be free of charge to residents – with an optional donation for the YAS charity. Please contact your Parish Council via, in the first instance, the Parish Clerk at ClerkLS154@btinternet.com

Enjoy the countryside during this lockdown period **Walking from Scholes**

Now that spring is here and the sun is shining, why not take a walk around the village or, if you are looking to get really fit, why not try a bit of jogging or a ride on your bike? As long as you respect social distancing and, if you can, avoid touching anything, a bit of exercise is wonderful for taking your mind off your troubles and easing that feeling of stress.

Keeping fit and healthy will help our immune systems battle Coronavirus (COVID-19) and this is why the Government is encouraging all of us to take some exercise.

We are very lucky in Scholes as the village is surrounded by open countryside and myriad lovely footpaths. My favourite route is to walk along Rakehill Road to Barwick and back which takes about an hour and a half at a gentle ramble.

Rakehill Road can get very muddy after heavy rain but at the moment it is in good condition. The route from Scholes runs alongside the playing fields, with excellent views across the Vale of York, and then descends to Bluebell Wood where you can visit a glade with a small waterfall if you wish.

The track continues as a green road towards Barwick past the old Barwick Workhouse and then on to the Boyle and up to the village centre.



Beside the Methodist Church, through the gate, is Hall Tower Hill, an old hill fort which is now owned by the Parish Council and can be visited before making a return to Scholes. For those of you who feel this walk is too far, the field at Scholes Lodge Farm is also owned by the Parish Council and has been laid out for villagers to wander around and there are seats to sit and watch the world go by.

Walking from Barwick

Inspired by the lockdown, walking is becoming a newly discovered outdoor training panacea (I'm normally practising yoga or enduring a High Intensity Interval Training ("HIIT") session). The quiet roads and the nice weather have made walking out of Barwick towards Aberford, Potterton, Garforth or Scholes an absolute pleasure - and this is the time of year to enjoy walks along our link lanes.



April, when the weather's nice, offers the best views as the foliage is just starting to grow but isn't yet fully formed and so it doesn't act as a barrier. A benefit for walkers is that the views around Barwick are gorgeous. Birdsong is in full tweet and provides a beautiful sonic landscape that only adds to the experience. This is not to be missed.

Depending on your fitness level, some of the inclines round Barwick can be challenging, but this April, in this nice weather, who's in a rush - take your time. I do.

The roads are quieter than they've been for years. Another benefit for us is that the air feels clearer and cleaner than ever; the air is fresh and pure. There must be a link. Fewer cars, purer air. Fewer aeroplanes, clearer skies. Fewer lorries, cleaner roads. Altogether quieter, we can all hear ourselves think. Altogether clearer, celestial stars are visible before dusk.

I'm enjoying seeing the daffodils – thank you to the "Bloomers", the flowers seem cleaner and brighter than ever. But then I didn't walk out of the village much in the past because of the high numbers of fast, noisy and mucky road vehicles.



How can we keep some of the nice things we've enjoyed in the past few weeks? Now there's a challenge!

If only those drivers who don't adhere to the village speed limits would contain their enthusiasm to speed; please slow down to the national speed limit on Barwick's four link roads into the village. Despite the significantly reduced numbers of cars on the road, we're still seeing owls, badgers and other important and significant wildlife killed on the roads.

As for the fly tippers! "@\$%!\$?><}{🤔🤔!!"

Parish Council update

Annual accounts

BARWICK in ELMET & SCHOLES PARISH COUNCIL Draft Accounts for the year ended 31 March 2020

These accounts are still subject to audit. Fully audited accounts will appear on the Parish Council webpage and in our noticeboards in due course

2019	RECEIPTS	2020
£37,148.00	Precept	£37,148.00
£1,360.00	Council Tax Support Grant	£1,255.00
£1,017.00	Allotment rents	£850.00
£152.08	Bank interest	£114.25
£7,700.00	Grant income	£3,032.30
£3,083.94	Vat refund received	£5,675.78
£1,225.04	Sports rents & other income	£1,780.00
£13,398.95	Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL Scholes)	£26,865.99
£65,085.01		£76,721.32
2019	PAYMENTS	2020
£17,633.26	Administration	£18,844.77
£714.58	Insurances	£885.15
£1,039.91	Newsletter & website	£1,105.55
£8,632.90	Allotments	£805.02
£17,480.75	Conservation & environment	£8,065.64
£6,782.00	Hall Tower Hill/Field	£2,100.50
£1,617.61	Scholes Lodge Farm	£446.38
£4,720.00	Christmas lights	£4,600.00
£5,605.68	Vat paid	£2,101.38
£0.00	Election costs	£1,927.74
£0.00	Scholes pavilion	£1,045.17
£0.00	Scholes peace monument	£282.18
£64,226.69	TOTAL PAYMENTS	£42,209.48

Internal auditors are Yorkshire Internal Audit Services who examine the books twice yearly and report to the Council. External auditors are PKF Littlejohn LLP, 1 Westferry Circus, Canary Wharf, London, E14 4HD a copy of their report will be available on the Parish web site.

The financial position at the end of the year is good with a healthy bank balance that includes £41,000 of Community Infrastructure Levy. This levy is funding that has been received specifically to offset the impact on the villages of recent housing developments, and the Parish Council is currently reviewing ways in which it can be most effectively deployed.

2019 saw significant maintenance expenditure required for Jack Heaps and Hall Tower Fields, together with grant-funded fencing for the Barwick allotments. Similar costs for 2020 have been lower, with development of the Scholes Peace Monument and the Sports Pavilion being the notable investments for this year. The coronavirus pandemic has severely disrupted planned expenditure for the forthcoming year, but all efforts will be made to use the PC resources to support the residents and maintain the villages wherever possible.

Resignation of Councillor John Moreland

Regrettably John Moreland resigned from the Scholes Ward. The Parish Council thanks John for the work he carried in his time as a parish councillor.

Vacancy in the Scholes Ward

Following John's resignation there is now a vacancy in the Scholes Ward. Anybody over 18 years can be co-opted onto the Parish Council. In normal times the Parish Council meets on the first Monday of each month except in August when there is no meeting. If you are interested or would like more information, get in touch with the Parish Clerk.

Annual Parish Meeting and Annual Parish Council Meeting

It is not possible to hold the Annual Parish Meeting this year in the usual way so it's the view of the Parish Council that this meeting will be held later in the year.

Meanwhile, regular Parish Council meetings (with a reduced agenda) will resume in May using digital technology. To keep these transparent we hope that residents will be able to watch them online. Please keep an eye on the website and Social Media for registration details and agendas.

Scholes Sports Pavilion Update

From February 2020 the Sports Pavilion at Scholes became available for hirers to begin using this community facility. The facilities had been upgraded with the addition of smoke detectors, enhanced security and lighting as well as improved kitchen facilities. The awarding of a small National Lottery grant to your Parish Council, at the end of January, has enabled the purchase of new folding tables and we are in the process of upgrading the heating and cooling. The first booking was a local personal trainer who has hired the pavilion for several sessions each week. 5 Star Sports subsequently decided to move its Saturday morning junior football sessions from the school playing field to the pavilion and adjacent football field. Ages for the Saturday morning sessions are from 4 to 11 years old and are from 10:00 a.m. We also welcomed Sewcial sewing group as a regular bi-monthly booking.

Your Parish Council had to take the decision in mid-March to close the pavilion due to the Coronavirus epidemic. Once normality returns, we hope to be able to re-open this excellent community facility for all.

All enquiries to scholessportspavilion@gmail.com or contact Cllr. Graham Slater GrahamSlater@mpcsl.com.

Hedges and Grass Verges

Now the ravages of winter are behind us (*we hope*) may we remind householders to make sure any hedges to their property that face onto the footpath are kept trimmed back to your property's boundary. We had numerous problems last year with hedges protruding so far onto the footpath that it was not possible to pass by with a pushchair or wheelchair and stay on the tarmac. Please look at your hedge and if it encroaches the footpath take action now before the growing season really gets underway.

Crematorium Appeal dismissed

A Planning Appeal by the Westerleigh Group Ltd to build and operate a new Crematorium on the site of the Garforth Golf Range at Long Lane Garforth has been dismissed by a Planning Inspector. The proposal, if allowed, would have replaced the Golf Driving Range with a new Crematorium to serve the eastern part of Leeds.

The site is located in the Green Belt and the Planning Inspector decided that development of the site for a Crematorium would be inappropriate development. He was not persuaded that there were any special circumstances to justify allowing the development to proceed.

Members of the Parish Council attended the informal hearing at the Civic Hall and listened to discussions about travelling times to the existing three Leeds City Council Crematoria in Cottingley, Lawnswood and Rawdon, their quality and their availability. Leeds City Council offers ready availability for its cremation services.

Comments were also made to the Inspector about the layouts of the routes to and from, as well as along Long Lane for corteges. The Inspector completed the Appeal session with a site visit and was well aware of the issues that drivers using Long Lane would experience.

Whilst the Inspector accepted that a modern new Crematorium would be an improvement on the existing facilities, he was not persuaded that this overcame the Green Belt objection and the qualitative aspects of the access to the site.

East Leeds Orbital Route (ELOR) Working Party

Work is due to start on building the East Leeds Orbital Route (ELOR) after Easter. Members of the Barwick and Scholes ELOR Working Party attended a presentation by the ELOR team at Scholes Pavilion on Wednesday 26 February and were told about the plans to carry out construction over a 2-year period.

Initial work will involve removing vegetation and moving statutory undertaker's services. This will be followed by extensive works outside the existing public highway for the construction of the embankments and cuttings and the main carriageways.

The key road junctions will all have roundabouts and so these will be built in stages so that traffic will be kept flowing at all times. There will be signal operations along some sections of highway, but these are unlikely to remain for longer than 4 weeks at a time.

Coal Road, between Skelton's Lane and Wetherby Road is likely to be closed both during the works and permanently afterwards. Thorner Lane will be closed at its junction with the A64 at the end of the works. It is intended to open ELOR all at once upon its completion.

The land between ELOR and Thorner Lane, A64 and Skelton's Lane is to be developed as a country park. The specification for this park has yet to be decided.

The ELOR team has asked for suggestions and is keen to plant as many trees as possible to assist with Leeds City Council's climate change initiative.

There will be rights of way running along both sides of the main carriageway which will provide easy access for walkers and cyclists to reach Thorpe Park and north Leeds.

It is intended to upgrade Wood Lane, the road which runs from Main Street to Chippies Pond to a bridleway so as to give access for walkers and cyclists from Scholes to the ELOR bridleway. There will also be a footbridge over ELOR on Wood Lane which will give easy access to Swarcliffe and Crossgates.

If anyone wishes to see copies of the slides presented to the Working party they are available from the Clerk, (contact ClerkLS154@BTInternet.com) or (telephone 0113 393 5861) and any further information about ELOR can be obtained by contacting Public liaison Cherie Paterson on tel: 07547936099 or elor@leeds.gov.uk. For more general information go to www.elor.uk

The next ELOR Working Party Meeting has not been scheduled. As soon as further information is available it will be posted on the Parish Council's website and Facebook page.

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Parish Council Surgery: Surgeries are cancelled until the lockdown is lifted.

The Planning Committee: Meetings have been postponed due to the lockdown. These may be reinstated via video link – this is still to be determined by your Parish Council. Details of the planning applications can be found on the website and village notice boards.

Parish Council Accounts: Community Grants information and full Parish Council accounts are available to view online. Copies are also available upon request to the Clerk of the Parish Council.

The Parish Councillors, working for you.

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Note: All information provided in this newsletter was accurate as at 14th April 2020