



Barwick-in-Elmet and Scholes Parish Council Newsletter June 2020



Message from the Chair

Chair of the Parish Council – Councillor Phil Maude

This is our second monthly newsletter and, herein, we're pleased to provide an update on Parish Council activities in this unusual period in our lives. The Parish Council has continued to operate by facilitating meetings using audio and video streaming technology. This crucially, allows residents access the meetings.

We have selected to use Zoom as our streaming platform. The parish councillors can see each other in a live gallery; also in the gallery are members of the public who have accessed the meeting. Although this way of working provides a new perspective, the procedures remain the same allowing us to replicate the meetings as though we were around a real table in a real room.

More information about streaming the meetings is provided later on in this newsletter.

Since last time I'm able to report that we have made our committee appointments and, in addition to the existing committees, we have formed an allotment committee to supervise the running of Barwick's allotment and hopefully assist Scholes' allotments.

COVID-19 pandemic continues to dominate matters. The Parish Council has made a grant of up to £1,000.00 for Barwick and Scholes to assist the community response teams. We have also set up a business continuity plan as a precaution against the unexpected. **Phil Maude**

Community Groups – support for residents by residents

Your Scholes update

Over the last few months Your Scholes has been responding to people being unable to leave their houses, unable to pick up prescriptions or unable to go out and buy shopping. All this has been possible with the help of a small army of volunteers who have put themselves forward to deliver leaflets and be assigned to particular people in need.

At this point in the lock-down process we, the Your Scholes committee, would like to say a massive thank you to all the volunteers we have and for all that they have done.

Whilst the lock-down is easing a little, many people are still wary of leaving their houses for more than a short walk, and so we are still in need of volunteers willing to help. If you are concerned and in need of someone to help you, please do get in touch with us using the telephone number or the website address at the bottom of this article.

Andy Nicholson, on behalf of the Your Scholes leadership team.

Phone: 0113 2892437

Website: <https://your-scholes.co.uk/>

Barwick Cares community update

Barwick Cares provides support in Barwick-in-Elmet during the coronavirus pandemic.

We are an informal group linking volunteers and local agencies with those in need, especially the elderly and vulnerable.

We have been working with and are supported by local councillors, NET, WISE, Your Scholes, Thorner Cares and some wonderful volunteers. Most of our work has been delivering prescriptions and food parcels. We have helped 28 individuals and households through the work of 11 volunteers and we have 57 volunteers in total offering to help. The response from volunteers and those we have helped has been very moving. One person commented “it is just good to know there are people ready to help if I need it”. Often our main task has been to signpost people to appropriate local or national support.

Thanks to the wonderful efforts of our local shops, we have been in a very good position to cope with Covid-19. I have heard many stories of the community spirit in the village and how many people have been aided by friends and neighbours. We have also been able to support WYDAN (West Yorkshire Destitute Asylum seekers Network) with food donations collected from the village. Over recent weeks things have calmed down for us as people have been able to access help from elsewhere. It is still heartening to see how much Barwick Cares.

If you do know of anyone who needs emergency help such as a food parcel, the collecting of prescriptions and shopping or just a friendly phone-call, then please ring Leslye 0113 281 2488, Clare 07886 372851 or [email barwickcares@gmail.com](mailto:barwickcares@gmail.com).

Our Parish’s VE Day commemorations

On Friday 8th May Parish residents paid tribute to the service and sacrifice of the second world war generation. We commemorated the British, Commonwealth and Allied Forces, evacuees and those that served on the home front.

It's difficult to report on the events of the day because of the lockdown. We all know that the weather was glorious, and commemorative parties served on two fronts. On the one hand the parties (or get-nearly togethers) were a tribute and a thank you to the WW2 generation of heroes and on the other hand they brought us out of our houses enabling us to see our neighbours, chat, eat, drink and be merry whilst observing social distancing guidelines.

Residents came together uniquely. Her Majesty the Queen said, in her speech to the nation, that VE Day's message is "never give up, never despair"; remembering the sacrifices of the second world war generation in a typically poignant speech. Her Majesty said that their lasting legacy "is that countries that were once sworn enemies are now friends, working side by side for the peace, health and prosperity of us all."

Swathes of events and swarming parades were cancelled, but like the rest of the UK, we found ways to come together, albeit in a micro format, to pay tribute to those to whom we owe so much.

In the morning I was gardening, soaking up the sunshine while listening to Radio 6 Music. As the clock swept past 10:55am, Brian Eno's "Always Returning" provided a contemplative aural backdrop. At 11am the radio's output was silence and gave a pause allowing reflection and gratitude for the sacrifices made by the likes of my maternal Grandad who was mostly overseas in the Far East between 1940 and 1946. I would gladly have stayed silent for much longer.

During the course of the day, the quieter roads and the recent slower pace of life for many of us provided contemplative time to think about those who were hard at work treating patients, delivering vital services and helping to keep the country operating.

Friday 8th May 2020 was a day to remember. The sun shone brightly, we sat – acceptably spaced – in our gardens, on footpaths and even in the streets. We ate (for me, hot home-made sausage rolls), drank (in my case home-made Rhubarb and Ginger Cordial with fizzy water) and we chatted and got together the best ways possible. We even shared some unusually flavoured crisps - Bacon and Cabbage.

The date will also be remembered as the day when Dame Vera Lynn's prophecy came true. – **we did meet again.**

Leeds Festival – Barwick and Scholes Community Fund

As you may have already seen the 2020 Leeds Festival has been cancelled by the promoters Festival Republic. As such all applications received for 2020 resident tickets have been shredded and data responsibly deleted.

Unfortunately, this also means that there will not be a Community grant application process this coming autumn.

We look forward to the 2021 festival, which has been confirmed and the committee will be meeting in the autumn to decide on the best way to process applications and payments.

Sally, Barwick & Scholes Community Fund

Community Fibre Partnership update

Progress on the Potterton & Kiddal Community Fibre project to deliver 'superfast' broadband has been very slow, but the **Resident's Group** has seen some developments in recent weeks. Openreach is now in the process of surveying the two areas put forward as 'self-dig' in order to save costs on the original price quoted. These are sections where the cable is currently underground but not in ducting and therefore require excavation to install. Openreach will also liaise with the relevant landowners to discuss the best routes.

It will then be down to waiting for a final price, when a meeting of residents will be arranged to discuss the next steps and, if there is a shortfall in the pooled voucher value (under the government's Rural Gigabit Voucher Scheme), to look at other funding options.

Better Broadband for Barwick - As if life in the covid-19 lockdown isn't hard enough, many parishioners in the centre of Barwick are struggling with very poor broadband provision. This is particularly frustrating when so many everyday activities, from ordering shopping to communicating with friends and family, are more dependent than ever on good Internet connections.

Openreach is the company that will provide fibre-based Internet connectivity in Barwick. A search for Barwick on their website generates the comment: "We don't have plans to upgrade your area yet. But we're working with Government and industry to change that." The scheme Openreach proposes nationally as well as locally is called a Community Fibre Partnership – the same that the residents in Potterton and Kiddal have been working with in 2019 and this year. Openreach describes this partnership as "a customised fibre solution to bring fibre broadband to homes and businesses." Funding for this comes from "a joint funding arrangement". The costs are shared between Openreach and the local community.

There is more information about the scheme here <https://www.openreach.com/fibre-broadband/community-fibre-partnerships>

Residents are in the process of forming a **Resident's Group** to get into dialogue with Openreach. If the community application is approved by Openreach, they would install fibre cables to replace existing copper-based connections to all local residences and businesses. Barwick resident Neil Beaumont is collecting phone numbers, postcodes and email addresses of Barwick residents who would like to access faster broadband services. With sufficient interest, Neil will commence the discussions on behalf of Barwick residents with Openreach.

If you're interested and you use Facebook, please message Neil with your address and landline number via the messages on this page www.facebook.com/Better-Broadband-4-Barwick-105757211122883. If you don't use Facebook, then please contact the Parish Council Clerk to register your interest – see the contact details on page 12 of this newsletter.

Better Broadband for Scholes

Broadband provision in Scholes is of variable quality and residents who wish to obtain improved connectivity should seek to form a **Resident's Group** to approach Openreach. Councillor Karen Dales has offered to kick this into motion. If you're interested in forming a **Resident's Group**, please contact Karen Dales at karen.dalesparishcouncil@talktalk.net

providing your name, address, telephone number in the first instance, otherwise please write to the Clerk of the Parish Council.

More perspectives in dealing with the impact of Coronavirus

It is 100 years since the end of the Spanish flu epidemic. Known as the 1918 Flu Epidemic, this was an unusually deadly influenza pandemic caused by the H1N1 influenza A virus. Records advise that in the northern hemisphere it lasted about 15 months from spring 1918 to early summer 1919.

In that period, it affected over 500 million people – or one third of the world’s population – and it is estimated that between 20 and 50 million people died. In what seems to have been intended to maintain morale, news censorship minimised early reports of the pandemic in Germany, UK, France and US. But newspapers in neutral Spain were free to report the effect of the illness – including the grave illness of Spain’s monarch (King Alphonso VIII). These bulletins from Spain created a false belief that Spain was especially hard hit, and thereby gave rise to the name Spanish flu.

The variant created a higher than expected mortality rate in young adults; looking back malnourishment, overcrowded medical facilities and hospitals and poor hygiene, each of which was probably exacerbated by the Great War, promoted bacterial super infection which killed most of the victims.

Arguably, Spanish flu hit populations in four waves. The first wave, in 1918, was relatively mild and there was no reported quarantine. The second wave was much more deadly, and its severity has been attributed to the circumstances of the First World War; the third wave is recorded as commencing in January 1919 and affected Europe. It lingered through the spring period to June 1919. The fourth wave occurred from January 1920 and it affected considerably fewer people.

From an economic perspective in the UK, the aftermath of World War I and the Spanish Flu pandemic yielded huge direct and indirect costs on our economy. Without a doubt our involvement in the war opened up opportunities for countries such as Japan and the USA to replace Britain in international markets. The UK’s volume of exports in the mid 1920s was only about 75% of its 1913 level.

Maybe there are some comparable factors between Spanish flu and COVID-19. Of particular concern is how the latter will mutate and how it may then affect the U.K.’s population. Many people are anticipating at least another wave of CV this year.

By and large, we are all actively collaborating in unprecedented measures to disrupt transmission this virus. Scanning the historical record is one way to draw our own lives into focus and perspective but unfortunately the end of influenza in 1919 – 1920 does not portend the end of COVID-19 in the summer of 2020. While we care for ourselves, possibly with more attention to detail than ever before, we must look to the near future to make sure that we don’t miss opportunities to get our lives back on a sensible and sustainable track while we stay safe and always alert, a track that allows us to get our businesses and services operating as effectively as possible. This is easily said, but not so easily done.

One beautiful fact to be noted is that the lockdown in the UK has done much to curb CO₂ emissions. Recently the UK operated for more than 30 days without relying on coal for power. This is the longest recorded period according to the National Grid and was accomplished on 10th May 2020. Gas, nuclear and renewables were able to meet a lower-than-normal capacity requirement because of the coronavirus lockdown. Overall energy demand was 15% lower than normal in April.

It's benefitted all of us - but history once again informs us that other crises over the past 50 years had also resulted in emissions falling before they rebound to higher-than-previous levels within a short time. Governments that are anxious to stimulate their economies may be tempted to deregulate and delay things such as stricter building control and building regulations for fear of inhibiting investment.

After this time of deep reflection, governments might choose economic stimulus packages that reduce emissions through investments in clean technology and associated skills.

Recreation updates – out and about in the Parish

Looking after horses on the road and in fields

During the lockdown horses still require exercise. Motorists please be vigilant:

- look out for horses being led or ridden on the road. When you see a horse rider on the road – slow down;
- at left hand bends and on narrow country roads take extra care and keep your speed down;
- when behind a horse rider give them plenty of room and be ready to stop;
- do not sound your horn or rev your engine – horses are powerful but vulnerable animals and are easily scared by noise and may panic around fast-moving vehicles;
- horse riders are often children – so take extra care;
- watch out for horse riders' signals and heed a request to slow down or stop.

People are also walking around the area more frequently. Walkers please note:

- be aware that horses may not like attention from strangers and be aware that horses can rear up;
- a lot of people don't like their horses being given titbits because it can encourage the horses to nip; this also makes them pushy and even can cause fights where there is more than one horse;
- do not cross into fields to stroke horses as this may alarm them;
- do not feed horses; they may appear to enjoy the food you give them, but you don't know if the horse is on a special diet and it may cause them internal damage. *Imagine if I go to your house and feed your dog random food over the garden fence!*

The lessons learned under lockdown – a parishioner's view

My family has respected the lockdown. We've maintained social distancing and, in compliance with the guidelines, we've been able to explore our fabulous Parish. With the glorious weather in May, momentum gathered, and we increasingly appreciate home. We've enjoyed walking around the parish – at a more leisurely pace than we've known before; that's

given us the chance to smell the flora, listen to the birds chattering and watch the fauna grow from bud to leaf.

I'm proud of my children who've smiled at elderly residents in response to them waving to us from their houses as we've walked by. I'm especially happy that my children have written notes to them and posted these through their letterboxes, hopefully adding some unexpected activity to their daily routines.

We've had the chance to make, cook and enjoy our homemade-home baked pizzas outdoors. Barbeques have been another family activity and, despite earlier panic buying based shortages, we've been adequately stocked.

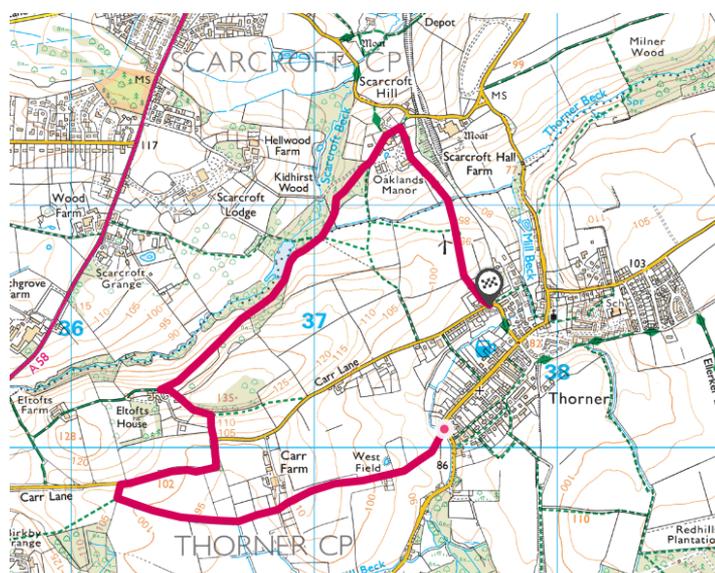
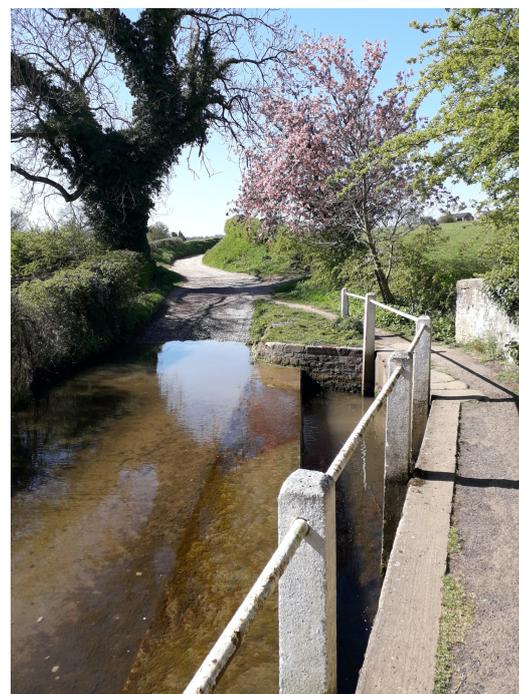
This period has provided a slightly less hectic work – home – collapse - seek urgent holiday - come home - collapse cycle of activity. We're conscious that we must not lose our new-found priorities as the lockdown eases.

A Walk beyond Thorner, from Thorner – another parishioner's view

Distance to Thorner 4.5 miles: walk time 1hour 40 mins
additional: circuit 2.5 miles 1hour 20 minutes

Many of you will have been out and about on walks over the last few weeks enjoying the good weather. I have passed quite a number of people walking from Scholes or Barwick across the fields to Thorner. However, if the weather is good and you are feeling fit there is a lovely walk from Thorner which I can recommend. Starting in Thorner, at the end of Main Street near the ford in the photograph, follow the track passing the houses of West Field and Carr Farm on your right see the map below.

Then follow the path through the fields until you come to a junction of paths . Here turn right along a rutted cart track to join the Thorner to Shadwell road.



Turn right and follow the road around a double bend and on the second bend, carry on along a track up into woodland. This excellent track climbs through the wood. Ignore the path on the right and continue to arrive at some houses and look for a footpath on the right through a wall. The path runs across a meadow towards some woods. This is wonderful walking and follow the path through the woods where you come to a lake. There is a seat here where you can have a rest and take in the view.

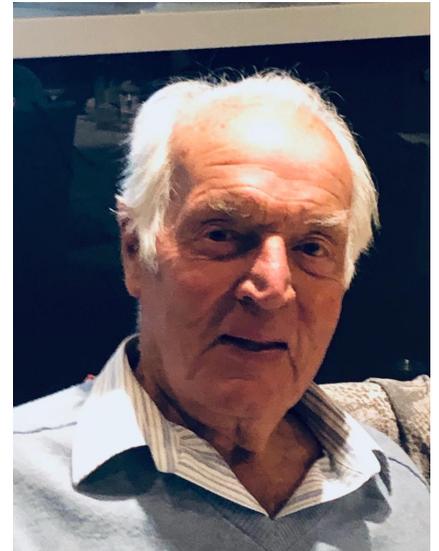
Follow the path through the wood, ignoring turnings off until you come to some buildings and a metalled surface at Oaklands Manor. Look carefully for a footpath on the right at the end of the building and follow this narrow path alongside the house and into open country. Follow the path down and across a stream and up the other side. The path runs into Thorner beside the Victory Hall and tennis courts. This is a splendid addition to the list of walks from our villages, Bon voyage.

Sports Clubs updates

Barwick In Elmet Cricket Club

Keith Leckenby

On 13th March this year Barwick CC sadly lost Keith Leckenby, who passed away at the age of 83. Keith was a great man who had many friends. He was a pillar of our community. He had a wonderful sense of humour and loved cricket. He was never shy in giving his opinion and always spoke his mind. Keith had a warm and caring manner and a mission to leave the land in a better condition than when he found it. Generations to come will benefit from what he has accomplished.



In his 40 years working at the club, Keith's duties covered President, Chairman, groundsman and barman as well as friendly oracle about all cricketing matters.

Without Keith's input the club wouldn't be the outstanding entity it is today.

The club plans to dedicate a corner of the cricket field in Keith's memory and create a small memorial garden that will include a tree sapling and a plaque. His legacy will live on and be championed forever.

Club update: During the winter months the cricket pavilion underwent a major makeover comprising new front UPVC doors, garage wall repairs, new 12 camera CCTV system and a completely new interior in the main function room and bar area. Unfortunately, due to the ongoing CV pandemic the club has not been able to open and reveal its refurbishment. Before the pavilion is opened up to the community – in the not too distant future hopefully - the necessary precautions will be in place. We are well prepared, 12 alcohol hand sanitizer dispensers have been fitted at the entrance, toilets, changing room and communal area walls in preparation.

The club continues to pride itself on being a prominent community asset in the heart of the village. Volunteer groundsman John Swift has been working tirelessly in preparing the wicket since March. Thanks goes to John, and Danny Leadbeater, Rob Nicholls and Ian Ashworth who help keep the grass cut and the ground looking impeccable.

This season the club was due to be competing in the newly renamed Leeds & Wetherby Cricket League. Although recreational senior cricket in general is in decline the new look league format, including playoffs and a Grand Final, is intended to revitalise what is the only remaining cricket league in Leeds. A third of the cricket season has now been lost already, and it appears unlikely that the season may start at all.

The ECB has released new guidelines allowing two groups of 6 people to take part in practise and net sessions as well as the use of toilet facilities and cricket equipment. Based on these, a phased number of training sessions have been taking place at the club, including junior practice.

Scholes Cricket Club

Winter nets were well attended, and everyone was looking forward to the start of a new season in the Leeds and Wetherby Cricket League. Then along came the lockdown and the League sadly had to cancel all matches. At the moment there is no indication as to when, or even if, any games will be possible this season.

In compliance with the ECB's strict guidelines we have started outdoor practice sessions. Hopefully there is a chance that we may get some sort of cricket in before the end of the season. Ironically the weather during April and May has been perfect for playing cricket.

We have continued to maintain our square and it is in excellent condition. We just need some cricket now. Most of our income is generated from membership and match fees throughout the season, which of course won't be available this year. The club still has bills and fees to pay and this is impacting the club's financial capital. We are keeping the ground and our equipment in good order. We have cut and rolled the square and we will keep on doing so as required. The outfield has been cut by LCC and we are hoping that this will continue throughout the summer as normal.

Football in the Parish: Update for Mount St Mary's FC. Season 2019/20

The football club completed 10 League games in the Championship Division of Yorkshire Amateur League, winning 9 and drawing 1. The pandemic then caused the cancellation of matches to be played after 14th March 2020, at which point we had sadly exited the various cup competitions. Season 2019/20 was subsequently declared "Null and Void" leaving 12 leagues games not completed.

For the football Season 2020/2021 we have applied to the Yorkshire Amateur Football League to enter a Reserve/2nd team. We feel there is a great need for our football club to introduce and integrate local young players into open age football and eventually for the young players to become 1st team footballers. The League's Committee looked at our proposal and accepted the Reserve/2nd football team to join, of course subject to a date being confirmed for the 2020/21 season to commence.

We have also enquired about the possibility of Mount St Mary's FC leasing or renting the Scholes football pitch for the 2020/21 season in addition to the Barwick pitch. We were successful with our Funding Bid Application from October 2019 for £3,500.00 to go towards the repair/new installation of a new Septic Tank or another solution at the Barwick Clubhouse/Changing rooms. A deadline of 31st August 2020 was set for the confirmation of a specification for the project which unfortunately went on "Stop" due to the CV outbreak. We are now able to recommence the work on this with the Parish Council and we are keen to agree a specification and secure the funds to solve this significant drainage problem.

Parish Council update

We are streaming the Parish Council's meetings using Zoom - everyone is invited

Your Parish Council has continued to operate and has held meetings throughout March, April, May as well as this month. We have accomplished this by using the commercially available Zoom online collaboration tool. Zoom uses streaming technologies to deliver video and audio between a host and attendees. Streaming is two-way narrowcasting of video and audio in a simultaneous stream which enables real-time communications and overcomes the need for residents to download a file to a computer to watch at a later time. With Zoom there just a continuous stream of data. Your Parish Council has selected Zoom because it covers the Parish Council's need to allow residents to attend meetings. Zoom covers the Parish Council's requirements as follows:

1. Zoom is a collaboration tool, rich with useful features. The PC is still learning how to exploit the features; we have experienced some teething troubles, but these are being overcome meeting by meeting;
2. Zoom provides the Parish Council with key functionality that allows residents and other members of the public (such as press agencies and non-residents) to access the meetings in a way that is comparable to their physical presence at the Parish Council's selected venues;
3. In those meetings the Parish Council Clerk asks attendees to sign the attendance book. Zoom offers a similar way of working. With Zoom the Parish Council knows who is participating in the meeting;
4. Your Parish Council regards this as good practice as it enables the Clerk to check that the residents are Parishioners (this is useful information generally, and usefully specifically for Annual Parish Meetings where only residents are allowed to vote);
5. Video streaming solutions such as Zoom require stable Internet connections. This typically means that Parish Councillors can be sitting in their homes, possibly at their workplaces or even in a Hotel room and still attend meetings. Video based collaboration is intrinsically intrusive and could provide real-time information about each Councillor that might be personal. It is the view of the great majority of Councillors that they should have the most accurate knowledge possible of who is looking in. Zoom's streaming features provide the choice for Councillors to link in via audio only;
6. Residents and other members of the public who wish to attend the meetings are requested to contact the Clerk who will provide the requisite link to the meeting. It should be noted that the Parish Council will provide access upon request;
7. By making a record of who is in attendance the Parish Council, via the Clerk, can more easily tie up any loose ends that may emanate from members of the public. The intention is for the Parish Council to put itself in the best position to identify the source of any misinformation that is put out to the public (e.g. via social media) and to rectify it at the soonest opportunity;

8. Anything that is posted on the various social media by third parties should be accurate and state what happened in the meeting(s). By knowing who is in attendance at the meeting(s), the Parish Council gives itself the best chance to determine whether any subsequent postings of the agenda discussions are disingenuous.

Key to our decision to use Zoom is that it allows residents to ask questions in real time.

Parish Council Objectives as Lockdown Eases

Whilst adopting the Zoom tool has allowed PC meetings to continue, there is no doubt that the various restrictions imposed by the need to defeat the terrible corona virus have impaired the ability of the PC to perform its core functions of maintaining and developing its assets for the benefit of the local community.

The three 'nearest crocodiles' are possibly the issues relating to the repair of Scholes Lodge Farm wall and the adjacent landscaped area, the effluent disposal of the Barwick football pavilion and the drainage of Scholes football field. A contract has been let for the wall repair and solutions to the football pitch issues are in the final phases of implementation.

The PC received about £40,000 in Community Infrastructure Levy to improve the infrastructure and facilities in Scholes that were impacted by the creation of the Belle Vue Road housing development. The PC has views on where this money might be spent (supporting Scholes allotments, for example) but we welcome any suggestions from residents. If the money is not spent within the next three years, it may be clawed back by Leeds City Council.

The refurbishment and development of the Scholes football/tennis pavilion is well on and the facility will resume being used as lockdown easing permits, with the prospect of football returning as yet another earning stream.

The Scholes Lodge Farm subcommittee is working with West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Services' Principal Archaeologist and Senior Ecologist on a management plan for the field's general maintenance as well as for planting more meadow plants. The field looks very nice currently; the diverse grasses that are already growing are enhancing its natural beauty.

Improvements to Barwick Village Hall are currently at the feasibility investigation stage, but might involve better toilet/shower arrangements, changing rooms and the introduction of a stage to facilitate the holding of concerts and plays.

The coming of the East Leeds Extension Road will be followed by the building of new housing to the Leeds side and this will mean that the population of the parish will substantially increase. This will bring both challenges and opportunities and the PC intends to meet these with equal aplomb.

We stress that residents are invited to attend (currently via Zoom) PC meetings and are given the opportunity to express their views and suggestions. Parish Councillors are all volunteers and genuinely have a desire that their efforts show tangible benefits in enhancing the local environment for all.

If there are things you'd like to see in the villages, please let us know.

Have your say in the devolution deal for West Yorkshire

Leaders of the five West Yorkshire councils have secured an ambitious devolution deal with Government, which will see an historic transfer of powers and investment from Whitehall to our region. It will give local control of at least £1.8 billions of funding to be spent on the things that matter to the people of West Yorkshire.

Leeds City Council is a partner organisation in the West Yorkshire Devolution Scheme.

Mayoral Election in May 2021

More information and details can be found online

A **public consultation has now launched** and will run until 19 July on the deal and proposals for a directly elected mayor. Please do take part and share your views as part of this. There are a number of ways to engage:

- Through the online survey at www.yourvoice.westyorks-ca.gov.uk/WYdevolution
- By email to wyconsultation@ipsos-mori.com
- By calling the freephone telephone number 0800 141 3657
- By post using the freepost address: Freepost WY Devolution Consultation

Vacancies in Barwick Ward and the Scholes Ward

Your Parish Council is still assessing the most appropriate way to interview candidates. As a result, it is unlikely that anyone will be appointed until the July 2020 Parish Council meeting.

Parish Council contact information

Clerk to Parish Council: Keith Langley:

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

The Planning Committee: Meetings have recommenced using our Zoom system. Planning meeting will continue to be streamed on this platform until further notice. 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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