



**New Malden
Methodist Church**
At the heart of the High Street

Lockdown Life

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Church Family News

Winnie Fry

Since last month's issue we have had the sad news that Win passed away in her sleep on the morning of 21st January. She had moved in with her daughter Susan before Christmas and Susan says

"We are of course upset but relieved at the same time, as she had become weaker and less responsive over the last few days. We are thankful that she had a long, active life and was able to keep her independence as was her wish. We are so pleased that we were able to look after her in her final weeks."

Benny Khaw

Benny, who ran badminton with Alan Downey and was a regular on Sundays, died in hospital from Covid-19 on 17th January.

Dorothy Reynolds

Julie Haines' mother, died on 31st January in Speirs House where she has lived for a few years.

Please hold the families of Win, Benny and Dorothy in your prayers.

Nicky Horton

Nicky is currently being treated in the Princess Alice Hospice for her continual nausea. Once they have the nausea under control, we hope Nicky will be able to start immunotherapy.

Andy Chabuka

We have had the very happy news from Andy that he has become a father. Andy and his partner Shannon live in Bristol. The beautiful baby girl was born on Saturday 23rd January at 7.30am weighing 6lbs. Her name is Amaya Zuri Chabuka and Andy is a very happy and proud Dad. Many congratulations to him and all the family.



Proud Dad



Amaya Zuri Chabuka

Iolo Lester (from Rosemarie)

I'd love to introduce you to the newest member of the Lester household! His name is Iolo (starting with an i not an L and pronounced "Yollo", like Iolo Williams on The BBC's Winter Watch programme). I think the name means "handsome" in Welsh. He's a liver coloured Field Spaniel and he was born in Lancashire on 9th November; one of a litter of 10 puppies!

He was very good on the long journey home and slept on CN's lap most of the time. We brought back a very smelly blanket with us, which had been with the litter, so that he wouldn't miss his Mum and brothers and sisters too much. I must admit that it was rather ripe in the car! In fact, three of his siblings have gone to homes nearby, so we're hoping that he'll be able to meet his siblings for walks from time to time.

Iolo is settling into his new home and he's certainly making his small presence felt! In the two weeks that he has been with us, we've discovered quite a lot about his likes and dislikes:

Iolo loves:

- His food – especially the tinned sardines he's allowed occasionally, and he's put on 2kg in two weeks!
- Going in the car, where he lies down and goes to sleep as soon as he gets in.
- Exploring the garden and sniffing all the plants.
- Going for walks – even if new experiences make him a little unsure; so he stays close to his new family, to make sure they look after him.
- Other doggies - as long as they're friendly.
- Having his tummy rubbed.
- Snow – especially when he's allowed to eat it!

- Squeaky toys – tennis balls are his favourite things.

Iolo hates:

- Having his face wiped, his ears cleaned, and his coat brushed.
- Not being allowed to chew on the rugs, dining table legs and his family!
- Being left on his own for very long.
- Loud noises, which must be hard for a puppy when he doesn't know what's causing them. The revving up of a motorbike outside sends him running back to the safety of his bed.

CN and I have been taking it in turns to sleep downstairs to make sure that we hear him if he needs to go out in the garden, and we've had a few strolls around the lawn in the snow and frost at 04.00! Thankfully, he's now sleeping from 23.00 until 07.00 most nights and we've been able to use a baby monitor and sleep in our own beds.

We've decided that he's a bright boy. He knows his name, sits and lies down and comes to us when he's called – as long as he knows that he'll receive a cuddle, a treat or a toy! We're not sure that we'll be as successful when we're out in the wide world and there is more competition for our affection! Typically for a puppy, he's just as quick at picking up bad habits as good ones. His latest discovery is that the washing machine produces lovely things to steal and chew! We've lost a couple of pillowcases and socks seem to be particularly thrilling – even when they're clean!

Our biggest challenge to date has been to find a dog bowl that will allow him to eat his food without getting his ears dirty - one of the problems of being a spaniel with floppy ears. Luckily, he usually has a drink of water after eating so he washes his own ears! All we need to do is dry them off.

As soon as we're able to, we'll organise some obedience training for him, and when he's old enough we might try agility classes – if I'm still able to keep up with him that is!

All in all, even though he's hard work and we have to watch him like a hawk, we already love him to bits and we're looking forward to lots of exciting times and lovely walks in the years ahead.



Great excitement was caused by the snow a couple of weeks ago. Some people were even tempted to go out in it!!



Karl built Cedric



And this little man appeared in Nicky's garden

Memories from Jane Bennett

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Our family – eventually four children and two parents – lived in a rented house in Winton (Bournemouth) next door to our maternal grandparents, with a gate in our side fence, very handy for everyone. Also, they had one of the few phones in the street. Our grandfather was a retired GPO sorter from Norwich, I suppose he had been transferred to the South Coast while still employed, but I never asked.

Our grandmother didn't have a job as such, but she always seemed to be busy doing something, including quite a hectic social life around activities at the Co-op Social Club. I was often involved in these too, including 'ballet classes' where many a reluctant (or show-off!) child was enrolled. Sometimes I think it may really have been an excuse to get out of the house and have a gossip with other 'stuck-at-home' parents or grandparents. There really weren't many employment opportunities for women in the South, except for during the summer visitor season. In later years my mother had summer lodgers weekly during the 'season' – much bed-making, housework and waiting at table for you can guess who! But no wages!

The 'waiting at table' experience was useful training for a summer job in a local seaside Tea Room. Very low pay, but often good cash tips – pooled or shared by all the waiting staff. We even had smart uniforms – black dresses and white caps and aprons. Come to think of it, not unlike my nurse garb later, except that that dress was pale blue, then darker blue as a Staff Nurse or Sister. No, I'm sure I wasn't addicted to uniforms really, but it does save time when deciding what to wear for

work! Later I chose a plain white cotton button-up coat-style uniform as a GP Practice Nurse, apron optional for any 'procedures' that might be messy – some were!!

Other jobs I had while we lived in Bilston (Wolverhampton) were early morning (7am) office & toilet cleaning, and health lecturing, record keeping at Walsall College of Further Education. I did a lot of cycling to get to all these workplaces. Well, the buses weren't always convenient and the car was needed by David for his work! I even cycled to Aston Villa football ground every night of the Billy Graham 'Mission England' meetings whatever year that was!* I was a – somewhat unworthy – counsellor during those. Quite an experience! And a lot of cycling in the dark.

Jane Bennett RSCN and PN (retired)

* Google says that was 1984, Sarah

Circuit News

Circuit Stewards

Margaret Turner has come to the end of her term as a Circuit Steward. She has been our Senior Steward for part of that time and undertaken many tasks, quietly, efficiently and with care. She has been involved in: initiations to ministers, upkeep of manses, shaping circuit policy, and a whole range of other things.

We try to keep a balance within our leadership team with one Circuit Steward from each of our four churches. We are very pleased to announce that Helen Lamb, a member at Surbiton Hill, has now been appointed as a steward by the Circuit Meeting.

We thank Margaret for all she has done and look forward to an occasion when we can make those thanks more formal. Please pray for and support Helen in her new role.

What's Happening Round the Circuit

Currently all of our four churches have suspended services in their buildings. Each church is offering online worship in a slightly different way and style, but all of these end up on YouTube. You might find it interesting to look round the YouTube channels of our churches and dip into some of the different styles of online worship which they offer.

Healthwatch Kingston (HWK) Care Home Survey

Healthwatch Kingston is running a survey, in collaboration with the Royal Borough of Kingston, to find out what it has been like for people living in residential care during the pandemic. Please can you help publicise this survey by sharing this information amongst church people and friends?

There are two online surveys, one for residents and one for family members and friends. They can be found at [surveymoney.co.uk](https://surveymonkey.co.uk):

[Residential care during the coronavirus pandemic: Residents' experiences Survey \(surveymonkey.co.uk\)](https://surveymonkey.co.uk)

[Residential care during the coronavirus pandemic: Family and friends' experiences Survey \(surveymonkey.co.uk\)](https://surveymonkey.co.uk)

HWK can also provide the surveys in print, Easy Read and other formats with a Free Post return label, and you can also be conduct the survey by telephone if you would prefer. Call 020 3326 1255 and leave a message with your contact email/phone number, and one of the team will get back to you within 72 hours. Healthwatch Kingston is open Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm. Or you can contact them by email at info@healthwatchkingston.org.uk.

Volunteers Needed for New Befriending Service (from friends at KingsGate Church)



Dear Churches in Kingston Borough, Staywell provide social prescribing services for GP's surgeries in Kingston Borough. They've contacted KingsGate Church in Kingston to ask if we would set up and run a telephone befriending service for 18 - 65yr olds who are struggling with loneliness or isolation due to Covid19. We are setting up this service, called The Bridge, and are putting the necessary processes, safeguarding and training in place at present. Our desire is that although KingsGate have set up The Bridge, this is a service that any church in the borough can partner with and that we link clients to a befriender who attends a church local to them. In that way, if the client wants more contact than telephone befriending, there is a link to a church near them.

The basic process will work like this:

- Volunteers from churches within the borough have references checked and are given training.
- Volunteers commit to a minimum of six weeks (1 call to client per week, max 1 hour).
- Staywell refers a client to The Bridge.
- A volunteer is assigned to contact the client by phone.
- Volunteer phones the client for a chat once a week for six weeks. After six weeks there is a review to determine if the client wants to continue, if the chats are helping them, if there are other services or community activities they can be pointed towards and if the volunteer is happy to continue.

Full details of process, training, supervision and safeguarding will be explained to volunteers in training.

Staywell are aware that the volunteers running this service are members of churches and therefore their faith may play a part in the conversations. Equally these telephone conversations are not preaching opportunities for volunteers. They are a space for volunteers to help and demonstrate love for people who are struggling, to minister to Jesus by ministering to those he cares about and to talk about Jesus and pray with the client where they indicate they would like that.

If you would like to volunteer for this service, or to attend an introductory training meeting to find out more, please fill out the linked application form and include contacts for your church leader, for us to obtain a reference.

kingsgate.online/bridgeapplication

paul@kingsgatechurch.org.uk

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CAP

**CHRISTIANS AGAINST POVERTY
NEW MALDEN & KINGSTON DEBT
CENTRE**

PART-TIME VACANCY

CAP is an award-winning national charity which works in partnership with local churches. We currently have a vacancy (to cover the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames) for a part-time Debt Coach to work for up to 8 hours per week (two four-hour sessions; at least one in normal office hours) under the direction of the Centre Manager. Applicants must have a passion for the poor and for evangelism (experience with working with those facing difficulties and the vulnerable would be desirable but not essential). **It is likely that this position would commence as a voluntary one but we would aim to provide remuneration as funds allow.**

Many of our clients are vulnerable people in difficult situations and we want to walk alongside them, help them out of debt and show them the love of God. Our Centre has been open for seven years and during that time we have seen people become debt free and a number give their lives to Christ.

Good IT, administrative and communication skills, ability to work alone and as part of a team, good time and task management and an ability to remain patient and flexible in stressful situations would be needed for this post. The Centre office is based at the hub church, St John's New Malden, but much of the work is done in clients' homes (all home visits are undertaken in pairs). We cover a wide area (Kingston, New Malden, Tolworth, Surbiton, Chessington, Raynes Park, Worcester Park) so applicants would need to have use of a car.

The successful candidate would be expected to help promote the work of CAP locally and we have a local CAP strategy group which helps oversee the work and offers support to the Debt Centre manager and coach.

The process for appointment is somewhat unusual. Applicants will need the support of their church leader. Some members of the Strategy group will meet with you and, if all goes well, nominate you to be put forward to CAP Head Office for interview. It is CAP who appoint you (not the local churches or our local Strategy group), although you would be employed by our parish.

If successful, training for the job would be given by CAP Head Office and post-holders are expected to attend additional training and annual conferences (expenses are paid for both). Further details can be obtained from Phil Hutchinson (philipcap48@yahoo.com) or phone **020 8942 3942** (please leave a message if needs be).

Candidates must be able to support CAP's Statement of Faith ([Our Faith | Christians Against Poverty](http://OurFaith|ChristiansAgainstPoverty.org) capuk.org) and core values and complete an application for an enhanced DBS disclosure. The closing date for applications is **5 p.m. on Friday 5th March 2021**.

Redevelopment of Tudor Williams

Rocco homes, who are redeveloping Tudor Williams, have published a leaflet detailing their progress and a questionnaire, both of which are printed at the end of this issue.

There is also information about webinars which are imminent (4th 5th and 6th February). Karl and Peter Bullett will be attending one of the Webinars and the church Property Committee will be monitoring the redevelopment.

It would be good to have as many people as possible voice their opinions to Rocco as the building is likely to have considerable impact on the church, not least to our light if it is nine storeys high so please fill in either the paper questionnaire or go online.

Email: community@53-59newmaldenhighst.co.uk

website: 53-59newmaldenhighst.co.uk

Quarantine Quiz from Nigel Stagg – the answers!

- 1 The one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends: Boxing.
- 2 North American landmark constantly moving backward: Niagara Falls ... The rim is worn down about two and a half feet each year because of the millions of gallons of water that rush over it every minute.
- 3 The only two vegetables that can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons: Asparagus and rhubarb.
- 4 The fruit with its seeds on the outside: Strawberry.
- 5 How did the pear get inside the brandy bottle? It grew inside the bottle. The bottles are placed over pear buds when they are small, and are wired in place on the tree. The bottle is left in place for the entire growing season. When the pears are ripe, they are snipped off at the stems.
- 6 Three English words beginning with dw: Dwarf, dwell and dwindle...
- 7 Fourteen punctuation marks in English grammar: Full stop, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, question mark, exclamation mark, quotation mark, brackets, parentheses, braces, and ellipses.
- 8 The only vegetable or fruit never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form but fresh: Lettuce.
- 9 Six or more things you can wear on your feet beginning with 'S': Shoes, socks, sandals, sneakers, slippers, skis, skates, snowshoes, stockings, stilts, sabots, stilettos.

Music in New Malden Sunday 14 February 2021 at 3pm

We are delighted to be able to give you details of the next concert in the Music in New Malden series, which features violinist **Marcus Barcham Stevens** and pianist **Christina Lawrie**, this will be available on our [YouTube channel](#) from 3pm on Sunday 14 February 2021 and can also be accessed on our [website](#).



The Romantic Drawing Room: at home with Brahms, the Schumanns, and Liszt

Marcus Barcham Stevens & Christina Lawrie

For our Music in New Malden programme for Valentine's Day, we take a glimpse into the domestic repertoire conceived for the literary world of mid-19th-century Germany, rather than the concert hall. Robert and Clara Schumann are featured here, along with their close acquaintances, Johannes Brahms and Franz Liszt.

We are deeply grateful to violinist, Marcus Barcham-Stevens and his wife, the pianist Christina

Lawrie for allowing us to screen a selection of their recent video recordings, made in London during lockdown.

Brahms	3 Hungarian Dances for violin and piano no. 6 in G major no.17 in E minor no. 21 in A minor
Clara Schumann	3 Romances for violin and piano Op. 22 Andante molto Allegretto Leidenschaftlich schnell Burns song "My love is like a red red rose" arr. Christina Lawrie
R Schumann/Liszt	Widmung for solo piano
Schubert/Liszt	Liebesbotschaft for solo piano
Schumann	A minor Violin Sonata nr.1 in A minor, Op. 105: Mit leidenschaftlichem Ausdruck Allegretto Lebhaft

BIOGRAPHIES

Marcus Barcham Stevens

Marcus may be familiar to some of our audience, as he is the violinist in Ensemble DeNOTE, which has frequently performed in our own concerts at Music in New Malden. Skilled as a period-instrument violinist (performing internationally with such groups as Orchestra Revolutionnaire et Romantique), Marcus pursues a parallel career as a 'modern' violinist (holding Leadership and Co-Leadership positions with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra and Britten Sinfonia); he is also a composer. Following his B.Mus at Cambridge, he continued postgraduate violin studies at the GSMD with David Takeno.



He was in the Fitzwilliam String Quartet for 7 years and recorded with them CDs of late quartets by Schubert and Shostakovich.

He has been invited as guest leader to the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, Aurora Orchestra and Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, and played as Principal 2nd violin for Sir John Eliot Gardiner's Orchestre Révolutionnaire et Romantique.

As well as being broadcast as a soloist on BBC Radio 3, Marcus has enjoyed playing with groups including the Nash Ensemble, Arcangelo, King's Consort, Ensemble Modern, and the Birmingham Contemporary Music Group.

He also plays regularly with his wife, Scottish pianist Christina Lawrie. In March 2020, Christina and Marcus started their own concert series #ConcertFromOurLivingRoom. in which they perform fortnightly online concerts.

Marcus is also a composer and his piece "Dhyana" for soprano and Chroma ensemble was described as "hugely impressive" (George Hall, Guardian, 2011). He has written string quartets based on Purcell Fantasias for the Fitzwilliam String Quartet and choral anthems performed by Ex Cathedra choir.

Christina Lawrie

Christina enjoys an exciting and varied career as soloist, song pianist and chamber musician. Career highlights include solo recitals for Wigmore Hall; Purcell Room; Leeds International Concert Season; St. George's, Bristol; Perth Concert Hall; Grieg Concerto with the Royal Scottish National Orchestra, and live performances for BBC Radio 3 and BBC Radio Scotland.

Christina adores chamber music and the song repertoire. She collaborates regularly with artists including her violinist husband Marcus Barcham Stevens and baritone Stephen Varcoe, as well as many of the RCM vocal students. Along with violinist Harriet Mackenzie, Christina recorded a CD of music by Grieg, Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev, released on the Nimbus label.

Christina is a graduate of Cambridge University, the RCM and RAM. She studied with Sergei Babayan, Joan Havill, Vanessa Latache and Yonty Solomon. She also works with numerous singers at the Aberystwyth International vocal Course in Wales.

If you have enjoyed the concert, please do consider making a donation towards the cost of streaming of concerts. Please go to <https://musicinnewmalden.com/memberships/> and scroll to the bottom of the page. In addition, please do consider becoming a member of Music in New Malden, membership costs just £5. Do share the link with your friends and colleagues, we would love to grow support for *Music in New Malden*.

Thank you so much for your continued support. We look forward to welcoming you to enjoy our next performance

Next Issue – Photo Competition

To herald what we hope will be the beginning of Spring, we are going to run a photo competition in the March issue with the theme 'new life', so get photographing!!

Please send all submissions to Sarah Moore at nmmc@hotmail.co.uk (or in longhand through my door or the church door 😊), no later than 3rd March. I am happy to receive anything you think might be of interest: memories, lockdown experiences, news of members, advice for life, etc.

53-59 High Street New Malden



View of High Street looking south

Towards the end of last year, we shared our initial vision for the redevelopment of the former Tudor Williams building with the community in New Malden. We have taken the time to review your feedback and would now like you to join us for our next stage of consultation and an update.

We were delighted with the level of interest, as over 300 people took the time to provide their feedback. Many welcomed the regeneration of the site and opportunity for a new community space on the High Street. We also had a great deal of interest in the scale and design of the proposals, as well as aspects such as parking in the area. We are grateful for all the comments to date and have sought to incorporate your ideas, where possible, into our proposals.

What you told us:

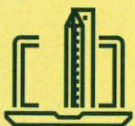


Majority of respondents selected **"Independent retailers or specialist shops – to add choice to the high street"** as what they would like to see at the ground floor. This was closely followed by **"Artisan food market – with space for independent stallholders or a bakery and café"**.



Our response to your feedback:

The proposals for the ground floor space have been tailored to cater to an **independent retailer, specialist shop or an Artisan food market** alongside the community space.



Residents expressed concerns over the potential height of the development and the relationship with the surrounding area.



In 2020 the proposals were planned to be between 10 and 13 storeys. In direct response to feedback from the Council, local stakeholders and residents, the plans have been revised to propose a **maximum height of 9 storeys, stepping down to 5 storeys along Cambridge Road and 3 storeys on the high street.**



Questions about the car-free aspects of the development and how this might impact traffic, parking and nearby roads.



We understand the concerns around parking and have assessed parking in the local area. Furthermore, **future residents would be prevented from applying for parking permits** should a Controlled Parking Zone be introduced.

We would now like to invite the community and stakeholders to a series of public consultation webinars for an update on our proposals for 53 – 59 High Street New Malden.

In line with Government guidance on public events and social distancing, we are holding these events online via Zoom and there will be an opportunity to ask questions to members of the project team. We would like to encourage residents to attend, hear directly from our team and ask questions.

Please turn overleaf for more information on how to register for the webinars.



Our vision

- 49 new high-quality homes to contribute towards Kingston's housing targets
- A carefully designed building of 9 storeys
- A quality palette of materials including red/brown bricks and pre-cast concrete panels on the upper floors
- New ground floor uses directly informed by consultation to reflect local needs
- Celebrating New Malden's heritage through design details at the ground floor level and in public areas
- A new community space which could be used for meetings or events
- A building with a focus on sustainability including high efficiency, low carbon/emission heat pumps and the non-residential space targeting BREEAM
- Emphasis on green and sustainable travel including provision of cycle parking
- Creating new local jobs throughout the lifecycle of the development



View of High Street looking south

Join our live webinar events

Thursday 4 February
5pm-6pm

Friday 5 February
2pm-3pm

Saturday 6 February
11am-12pm

Once you have registered, you will receive instructions on how to join the events. If you are unable to join us live, a recording of the presentation will be made available on our website from Tuesday 9 February.

If you require assistance or do not have access to the internet and want to register for an event, please get in touch with Cascade Communications calling **020 7871 3565** or by sending an email to **community@53-59newmaldenhighst.co.uk**

Scan to register

Please scan here to register for one of our webinars



If you want to find out more about the proposals, please visit our website. More information will be published on there after the webinars have been held.

Feedback

We want to know what you think. For your convenience, we have enclosed a short questionnaire for you to complete. Please fill it in after you have had a chance to review our proposals by joining one of our webinars or visiting our website after they have taken place. If you would like to leave online feedback, please visit our site where there is an online questionnaire.

If you would like this document in another language, easy read format or braille then please contact us with your name, address, and details of which format you require.

다른 언어로이 문서를 좋아 한 경우에, 읽기 쉬운 형식이나 점자는 당신의 이름, 주소, 당신이 요구하는 형식의 세부 사항에 저희에게 연락하십시오.

இந்த ஆவணத்தை வற்றொரு மொழியில், எளிதாக படிக்கக்கூடிய வடிவத்தில் அல்லது பிரியெயிலில் நீங்கள் விரும்பினால், தயவுசெய்து உங்கள் பெயர், முகவரியுடன் எங்களை தொடர்பு கொள்ளவும் உங்களுக்குத் தேவையான வடிவத்தின் விவரங்கள்.

53-59 High Street New Malden

January 2021

Let us know what you think

Thank you for participating in our public consultation. Before you provide feedback or return this form, please endeavour to watch our webinar presentation or read the information on our website 53-59newmaldenhighst.co.uk. The presentation will be available from Monday 8th February.

Please fill in this feedback form and return it with the enclosed Freepost envelope. You can also visit our website at 53-59newmaldenhighst.co.uk to leave your feedback online.

PLEASE COMPLETE IN BLOCK CAPITALS.

Name:

Address:

Postcode:

Telephone number: Email:

1. Please indicate which of the following apply to you (please tick all that apply):

☐ I live locally ☐ I work locally

☐ I am a member of a local amenity society. Please specify:

2. Do you support the principle of redevelopment for the underused former Tudor Williams building?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Neutral

Please let us know more:

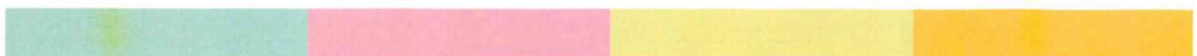
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3. In 2020 we looked at height options varying between 10 storeys and 13 storeys. We have listened to your feedback and revised our plans to propose a building of 9 storeys, stepping down to 5 storeys along Cambridge Road. Do you think this is an improvement to the design?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ I don't know

Please let us know more:

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53-59 High Street New Malden

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4. We're hoping to plant a number of trees and make public realm improvements including landscaping, sustainability and biodiversity enhancements. What are your thoughts and views on how we can improve the public realm?

5. Having attended our webinar or viewed our plans for 53-59 High Street New Malden, do you support our proposals?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Neutral

Please let us know more:

6. Please let us know any other general comments you may have at this point:

Thank you for providing your feedback.

All data received will be processed by Cascade Communications on behalf of Rocco Homes and kept in accordance with relevant data protection legislation including the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR). Your data will be kept for no longer than five years. Contact information will only be used for updates on information relating to this project. Further details can be found in Cascade privacy statement available via www.cascadecommunications.co.uk.
Email: community@53-59newmaldenhighst.co.uk
Website: 53-59newmaldenhighst.co.uk

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