

Image 1

Most of us will have work to do, and work that matters, because we must maintain the nation's life and the production of munitions and other material essential to our war effort. For most of us therefore, who do not go off into the Fighting Forces our duty will be to stand by our jobs or those new jobs which we may undertake in war.

Some people have asked what they ought to do if they have no such definite work or duty.

*You should be very sure before deciding that there is really nothing you can do.* There is opportunity for a vast variety of services in civil defence. YOU must judge whether in fact you can or cannot help by remaining. If you are sure you cannot, then there is every reason why you should go away if you can arrange to do so, but you should take care to avoid interfering with the official evacuation plans. If you are proposing to use the public transport services, make your move either BEFORE the evacuation of the children begins or AFTER it has been completed. You will not be allowed to use transport required for the official evacuation scheme and other essential purposes, and you must not try to take accommodation which is required for the children and mothers under the Government scheme.

For the rest, we must remember that it would be essential that the work of the country should go on. Men and women alike will have to stand firm, to maintain our effort for victory. Such measures of protection as are possible are being pushed forward for the large numbers who have to remain at their posts. That they will be ready to do so, no one doubts.

The "evacuable" areas under the Government scheme are:—

(a) London, as well as the County Boroughs of West Ham and East Ham; the Boroughs of Walthamstow, Leyton, Ilford and Barking in Essex; the Boroughs of Tottenham, Hornsey, Willesden, Acton, and Edmonion in Middlesex; (b) the Medway towns of Chatham, Gillingham and Rochester; (c) Portsmouth, Gosport and Southampton; (d) Birmingham and Smethwick; (e) Liverpool, Bootle, Birkenhead and Wallasey; (f) Manchester and Salford; (g) Sheffield, Leeds, Bradford and Hull; (h) Newcastle and Gateshead; (i) Edinburgh, Rosyth, Glasgow, Clydebank and Dundee.

In some of these places only certain areas will be evacuated. Evacuation may be effected from a few other places in addition to the above, of which notice will be given.

**WHY EVACUATION?**

There are still a number of people who ask “What is the need for all this business about evacuation? Surely if war comes it would be better for families to stick together and not go breaking up their homes?”

It is quite easy to understand this feeling, because it is difficult for us in this country to realise what war in these days might mean. If we were involved in war, our big cities might be subjected to determined attacks from the air—at any rate in the early stages—and although our defences are strong and are rapidly growing stronger, some bombers would undoubtedly get through.

We must see to it then that the enemy does not secure his chief objects—the creation of anything like panic, or the crippling dislocation of our civil life.

*One of the first measures we can take to prevent this is the removal of the children from the more dangerous areas.*

**THE GOVERNMENT EVACUATION SCHEME**

The Government have accordingly made plans for the removal from what are called “evacuable” areas (see list at the back of this leaflet) to safer places called “reception” areas, of school children, children below school age if accompanied by their mothers or other responsible persons, and expectant mothers and blind persons.

• The scheme is entirely a voluntary one, but clearly the children will be much safer and happier away from the big cities where the dangers will be greatest.

There is room in the safer areas for these children; householders have volunteered to provide it. They have offered homes where the children will be made welcome. The children will have their schoolteachers and other helpers with them and their schooling will be continued.

**WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO****Schoolchildren**

Schoolchildren would assemble at their schools when told to do so and would travel together with their teachers by train. The transport of some 3,000,000 in all is an enormous undertaking. *It would not be possible to let all parents know in advance the place to which each child is to be sent but they would be notified as soon as the movement is over.*

If you have children of school age, you have probably already heard from the school or the local education authority the necessary details of what you would have to do to get your child or children taken away. *Do not hesitate to register your children under this*

*scheme, particularly if you are living in a crowded area.* Of course it means heartache to be separated from your children, but you can be quite sure that they will be well looked after. That will relieve you of one anxiety at any rate. You cannot wish, if it is possible to evacuate them, to let your children experience the dangers and fears of air attack in crowded cities.

**Children under five**

Children below school age must be accompanied by their mothers or some other responsible person. Mothers who wish to go away with such children should register with the Local Authority. *Do not delay in making enquiries about this.*

A number of mothers in certain areas have shown reluctance to register. Naturally, they are anxious to stay by their menfolk. Possibly they are thinking that they might as well wait and see; that it may not be so bad after all. *Think this over carefully and think of your child or children in good time.* Once air attacks have begun it might be very difficult to arrange to get away.

**Expectant Mothers**

Expectant mothers can register at any maternity or child welfare centre. For any further information inquire at your Town Hall.

**The Blind**

In the case of the Blind, registration to come under the scheme can be secured through the home visitors, or enquiry may be made at the Town Hall.

**PRIVATE ARRANGEMENTS**

If you have made private arrangements for getting away your children to relatives or friends in the country, or intend to make them, you should remember that while the Government evacuation scheme is in progress ordinary railway and road services will necessarily be drastically reduced and subject to alteration at short notice. Do not, therefore, in an emergency leave your private plans to be carried out at the last moment. It may then be too late.

If you happen to be away on holiday in the country or at the seaside and an emergency arises, do not attempt to take your children back home if you live in an “evacuable” area.

**WORK MUST GO ON**

The purpose of evacuation is to remove from the crowded and vulnerable centres, if an emergency should arise, those, more particularly the children, whose presence cannot be of any assistance.

Everyone will realise that there can be no question of wholesale clearance. We are not going to win a war by running away.



Grow for Winter as well as Summer

DIG FOR VICTORY LEAFLET No. 1. New Series

Vegetables for you and your family every week of the year. Never a week without food from your garden or allotment. Not only fresh peas and lettuce in June—new potatoes in July, but all the health-giving vegetables in WINTER—SAVOYS, SPROUTS, KALE, SPROUTING BROCCOLI, ONIONS, LEEKS, CARROTS, PARSNIPS and BEET

Vegetables all the year round if you DIG WELL AND CROP WISELY

Follow this Plan

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

THIS PLAN WILL GIVE YOU YOUR OWN VEGETABLES ALL THE YEAR ROUND

COMPOST HEAP - TOOL SHED - SEED BED  
TOMATOES - MARROW - RADISH - PARSLEY

**MISCELLANEOUS CROPS**

- DWARF PEAS\* (2 R. 6 IN. APART) 6 ROWS
- DWARF BEANS (2 R. 6 IN. APART) 2 ROWS
- ONIONS\* (1 R. APART) 6 ROWS
- SHALLOTS (2 R. 6 IN. APART) 3 ROWS
- BROAD BEANS DOUBLE ROW 2 ROWS
- RUNNER BEANS\* (1 ROW) 2 ROWS
- PARSNIPS (2 R. 6 IN. APART) 2 ROWS
- CARROT (MAINCROP) (1 R. APART) 5 ROWS
- POTATOES (EARLY) (2 R. BY 1 R.) 3 ROWS
- POTATOES (OTHERS) (2 R. BY 1 R. 3 IN.) 6 ROWS
- SPINACH BEET & SEAKALE BEET 2 ROWS
- CABBAGE (WINTER) 3 ROWS
- SAVOYS\* (2 R. BY 2 R.) 2 ROWS
- BRUSSELS SPROUTS\* (2 R. 6 IN. 2 IN. 6 IN.) 2 ROWS
- SPROUTING BROCCOLI 2 ROWS
- KALE 2 ROWS
- SWEDES (2 R. 6 IN. 2 IN. 6 IN.) 2 ROWS
- GLOBE BEET (2 R. 6 IN. APART) 2 ROWS

**POTATOES & ROOT CROPS**

**ROTATION OF CROPS**

**ALLOTMENT OR GARDEN PLOT . . . . . 90' x 30'**  
APPROX. 10 SQ. RODS POLES OR PERCHES

INTERCROP WITH SPINACH (2 ROWS) AND FOLLOW WITH LEEKS (1 R. APART) (4 ROWS)

FOLLOW WITH SPRING CABBAGE (4 ROWS) (1 R. APART)

FOLLOW WITH WINTER LETTUCE (4 ROWS)

INTERCROP WITH SUMMER LETTUCE (4 ROWS)

FOLLOW WITH TURNIPS (1 R. APART)

INTERCROP SPACE FOR SAVOYS AND BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH EARLY CARROTS (2 ROWS) AND EARLY BEET (1 ROW)

PRECISE BEET WITH EARLY DWARF PEAS (1 ROW)

TABLE OF PLANTING AND PERIOD OF USE  
WINTER AND EARLY SPRING SUPPLIES PRINTED IN GREEN

CROP	TIME OF SOWING	DISTANCE APART		PERIOD OF USE
		Rows	Plants	
BEANS (Broad)	Feb.-March	1 double row	6 in. by 9 in.	July
BEANS (Dwarf)	Late April-Early May	2½ ft.	9 in.	July-Aug.
BEANS (Dry Haricot)	Late April-Early May	2½ ft.	9 in.	Winter
BEANS (Runner)	Mid-May	9 in.	9 in.	July-Oct.
BEET	(1) April (2) June	15 in.	6 in. (thin)	July-April
BROCCOLI (Sprouting)	Mid-May	2 ft.	2 ft.	Feb.-May
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	Plant Mid-July March	2½ ft.	2½ ft.	Nov.-Mar.
CABBAGE (Spring)	Plant May-June Plant Sept.-Early Oct.	1½ ft.	1½ ft.	April-Jan.
CABBAGE (Winter)	Plant Mid.-July	2 ft.	2 ft.	2 ft.
CABBAGE (Cold Districts)	April	1½ ft.	1 ft. (thin)	Autumn
CARROTS (Early)	April	1 ft.	6 in. (thin)	June-Sept.
CARROTS (Maincrop)	June-Early July	1 ft.	6 in. (thin)	Oct.-May
KALE	Plant Mid.-July	2 ft.	2 ft.	Jan.-April
LEEKs	Plant July	1 ft.	6 in.	Mar.-May
LETTUCE (Summer)	March and every 14 days	Between other crops	9 in.	May-Oct.
LETTUCE (Winter Hardy)	Sept.	1 ft.	9 in.	Spring
MARROW	May	3-4 ft.	3-4 ft.	July-Feb.
ONIONS	Mid.-Feb.	1 ft.	6 in. (thin)	July-June
PARSNIPS	Mid.-Feb.-Mid.-March	15 in.	6 in. (thin)	Nov.-Mar.
PEAS (Early)	March and April	2½ ft.	3 in.	June-July
PEAS (Others)				
POTATOES (Early)	March	2 ft.	1 ft.	July-Aug.
POTATOES (Others)	April	2 ft.	1 ft.	Sept.-Mar
RADISHES	March onwards	1 ft.	3 in.	May-June
SAVOY	Late May	2 ft.	2 ft.	Jan.-Mar.
SHALLOTS	Plant July-Aug.	1 ft.	6 in.	Jan.-Dec.
SPINACH (Summer)	Mid.-April	1 ft.	6 in. (thin)	Summer
SPINACH (Winter)	Sept.	1 ft.	6 in.	Spring
SPINACH BEET	April	8 in.	8 in. (groups)	July-Oct. and Jan.-June
SEAKALE BEET				
SWEDES	End June	15 in.	6 in. (thin)	Dec.-Mar.
TOMATOES	Plant end May	6 in.	15 in.	Aug.-Oct.
TURNIP (Roots)	July	1 ft.	6 in. (thin)	Oct.-Mar.
TURNIP (Tops)	End August	1 ft.	1 ft.	April

Printed for H.M. Stationery Office by T. G. Porter (Printers) Ltd., Leeds. 51-1782

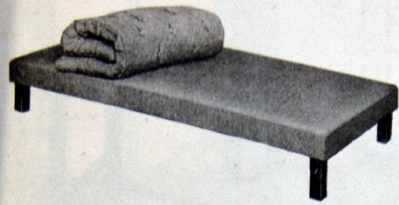
Z145/87



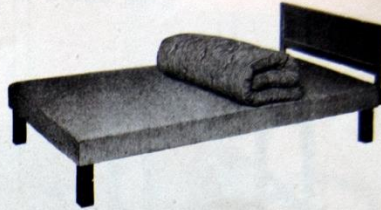
Image 4



Image 5



**Model 1810 DIVAN**  
2' 6" and 3' 0" wide.  
Oak legs finished light, medium or dark.



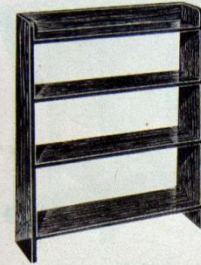
**Model 1806 DIVAN**  
2' 6" and 3' 0" wide.  
Oak legs and headboard finished light, medium or dark.



**Model 1703 BED SETTEE**  
4' 6" wide opening to Bed size 6' 0" x 3' 9".  
The Settee seat and Bed portion are spring upholstered and the back provides accommodation for bedding.



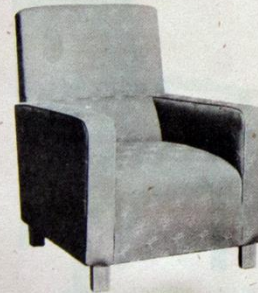
**METAL DIVAN**  
Model C1. 3' 0" wide. Model C2. 4' 6" wide.  
Finished in Cream, Green, Saxe Blue or Light Chocolate.



**Model 6 BOOKSHELVES**  
2' 6" wide ; 3' 0" high.  
In light, medium or dark Oak.



**Model 3A BED-CHAIR**  
Adaptable into a single bed.  
Flock filled cushions.



**Model 2A EASY CHAIR**  
Sprung seat, stuffed arms.  
Stuffed back with lower part sprung.



**OCCASIONAL TABLE**  
Model 2052 in light, medium or dark Oak.  
Model 2053 in light or dark Mahogany.



**Model 1450 FIRESIDE CHAIR**  
Well sprung and in choice coverings.



Image 7



Image 8





Image 9

EMP.  
BEDFORDSHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

---

M E N U S

Week 1

<u>Day.</u>	<u>1st Course.</u>	<u>2nd Course.</u>
Monday.	Bacon and Cheese Pie Mashed Potatoes Salad Bread and Butter	Date Pudding Custard
Tuesday.	Roast Meat Gravy Roast and Boiled Potatoes Greens Bread	Baked Pudding with <del>Orange Jelly</del> <i>Jam.</i>
Wednesday	Meat Rissoles Gravy Mashed Potatoes Parsnips	Bakewell Tart Custard
Thursday	Spam in Batter Potatoes - Chips <del>Pede Pudding</del> <i>Carrots</i>	Chocolate Rice or Semolina
Friday	Savoury Roll Gravy Boiled Potatoes Greens	Fruit and Custard Pastry Slices

---oO---

Image 10



Image 11



Image 12



Image 13




Image 14



Image 15

# CLOTHING BOOK

1947 - 48  
GENERAL CB1/10



This book must not be used until the holder's name, full postal address and National Registration Number have been written below. Detach this book at once and keep it safely. It is your only means of buying clothing.

HOLDER'S NAME K.S. Champion  
(in BLOCK letters)

ADDRESS Orchard Cottage  
Soulesrop Bedford  
(in BLOCK letters)

HOLDER'S NATIONAL REGISTRATION No.  
DQDI/68/1

IF FOUND please take this book to any Food Office or Police Station

FOOD OFFICE CODE No.  
EB

THIS BOOK IS NUMBER  
**AM 502519**

**HOLD Pages I-VIII in one hand and TEAR ALONG THIS LINE**

PAGE I

C.B. 1/10



## How to use this book

1. This Clothing Book must be detached immediately from the Food Ration Book (see page I); and the holder's name, full postal address and National Registration number written in the spaces provided on page I in INK.
2. All the coupons in this book do not become valid at once. IT IS ILLEGAL TO USE ANY COUPON UNTIL IT HAS BEEN DECLARED VALID.
3. When shopping, you must not cut out the coupons yourself, but must hand this book to the shopkeeper and let him cut them out. IT IS ILLEGAL FOR THE SHOPKEEPER TO ACCEPT LOOSE COUPONS.
4. When ordering goods by post, do not send this book—cut the coupons out, and send them with your order BY REGISTERED POST.
5. If you join one of the Services take this book with you; it will be asked for. The Clothing Books of deceased persons must be handed to the Registrar of Births and Deaths when the death is notified.
6. This book is the property of H.M. Government and may only be used by or on behalf of the person for whom it is issued. TAKE GREAT CARE NOT TO LOSE IT.

*Honour's a mistress  
neemi Jack*

PAGE II

TOKEN I NO. 1000 CLOTHING COUPON

**MAGENTA COUPONS**

R	R	R	R
R	R	R	R
R	R	T	T
R	R	T	T

PAGE V

Image 16

Local Study Starter Pack - The Children of WW2



FOR POST OFFICE USE ONLY. A

**RECEPTION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.**

Name of Occupier \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Names of children billeted \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Total number of children \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(Total amount per week payable to occupier) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Billeting Officer. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

**RECEPTION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.**

I, the undersigned billeting officer, have this day lodged with \_\_\_\_\_

(Name) \_\_\_\_\_

occupier of \_\_\_\_\_

(Address) \_\_\_\_\_

the undermentioned children \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

(Total number of children \_\_\_\_\_)

on the understanding that the above-mentioned occupier will receive them into his premises, provide them with board and lodging, and care for them to the best of his ability, until relieved of the obligation.

Payment for the accommodation and services indicated above will be made at the rate of \_\_\_\_\_\* per week, being 10/6 a week where one child is taken and 8/6 a week for each child where more than one child is taken. Payment will be made weekly in advance at the \_\_\_\_\_ † Post Office on presentation of this form.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Billeting Officer.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

\* Total amount payable to be written in words by the Billeting Officer.  
 † To be filled in by the Occupier (Payee).

Image 17




Image 18

Z164/3

# THE PIONEER

APRIL 1940 No. 4



**F. R. HOCKLIFFE, Ltd., Booksellers**  
Specialise in Books for Boys and Girls of all ages.

You are always welcome to look round our Boys' and Girls' Bookroom on the first floor at **86-88 HIGH STREET, BEDFORD**

THE PIONEER. April 1940.

## DISCOVERY.

YOUNG EXPLORER'S PAGE.

A short walk for a showery day.

START from the Electricity Works. Follow path up-stream. Look for:

1. FACTORIES adjoining river. Barges once brought iron ore to Howard's Works on opposite bank in days of Ouse navigation. Land too wet for houses and railways prefer level ground.
2. **WATERWORKS** London to Leicester.

Beyond (waterworks note in Green's Park the footpath raised above flood limits.

3. **HONEYHILLS.** Curious pitted surface due to solution of limestone by underground streams. Further on at
4. **STEEP BANK** in limestone being undercut by current while silt accumulates in slack water opposite.
5. **BEDDENHAM CHURCH.** Note use of timber in nearby farm.
6. **BRONHAM BRIDGE.** Holy well beneath far right hand side.
7. **BEDDENHAM VILLAGE GREEN.** Houses of wattle and mud with thatched roofs. Others of local limestone which weathers to an ochreous tint, and so sometimes known as 'mellowstone'. Farm buildings surround farmyard - protection in winter.
8. **GALLOWS CORNER.** Criminals were once hung in public here.

\*\*\*\*\*

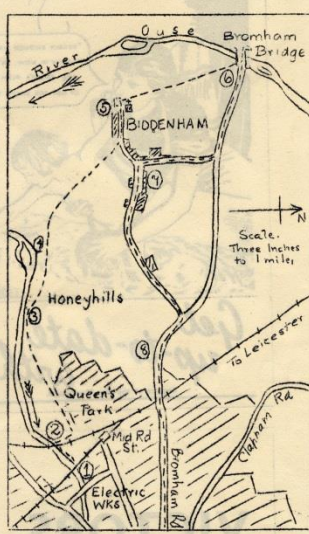
NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE you won't want to spend much of your time in museums. Watch the farmers at work. Learn to know when and why the plough, the harrow, the roller, etc., are used and how they work. If there is a rainy day drop into the Pritchard Museum and upstairs you will see some wooden and simpler iron implements the farmer used in Bedfordshire not so very long ago.

\*\*\*\*\*

SOME DIFFERENT QUESTIONS ABOUT BEDFORD.

1. Where is the nearest Post Office to Neamham Rd?
2. How many telephone kiosks are there within 20 yards of the High Street?
3. Where is the Water Works and why?
4. In what street are most doctors to be found?
5. Can you name the shops (the types will do) on the west side of the High Street between Dame Alice Street and Silver Street?

Answers on another page.



Scale. Three inches to 1 mile.

SIGNIS OF SPRING YOU HAVE NOTICED.  
Put date first seen after each.

Trees in bud .....	Trees in blossom.....
Flowers in bloom.....	Birds arrived from overseas.....

---

JUVENILE MYTHOLOGY.

Ted: "Jim, do you know who the devil is?"  
 Jim: "Oh! I believe it's something like Father Christmas. It's only daddy."  
 \*\*\*\*\*

P.C. TWONGUETISTER.

Policeman: (Producing notebook and pencil, to motor driver who exceeded the speed limit)  
 "What is your name?"  
 Motor driver: "Petrowitch Kerilla Barbanoasu."  
 Policeman: "Alright, drive on, and don't let me catch you again."  
 \*\*\*\*\*

MUCH WANTS MORE.

Bobby (age 4½) hearing Mother reading from newspaper about war weddings: "Can I have a war birthday tomorrow, Mummy?"  
 \*\*\*\*\*

BEDTIME STORIES.

Praccee (testing bed in billet): "They promised us bedder beds in Beds."

-----Cut here-----

### COMPETITIONS COUPON.

Name. .... Age .....

Address .....

Bedford School .....

London School .....

Image 19

Local Study Starter Pack - The Children of WW2



Image 20