

SEE WHAT'S GOING ON IN BARTON THIS SUMMER p12 - 13

New Mayor for Barton

Following the local elections on May 4 this year Barton Town Council held its Annual Town Council meeting on May 17 when the new Mayor was elected for 2023/2024.

Cllr Keith Vickers took over as Barton Town Mayor with Cllr Neil Jacques as Deputy Mayor. This will be Cllr Vickers' third term as Barton Mayor following his terms of office in 2000/2001 and 2010/2011, supported by his wife Vicky each time as Mayoress. Cllr and Mrs Vickers will represent Barton at many functions and have already attended the Brigg Civic Service, the Barton Carnival and represented the town at North Lincolnshire Council's Flying the Flag for Armed Forces Day.

Cllr Vickers is looking forward to attending many events in Barton and around the area to meet and find out about the work of various organisations.

He is aware that Barton has a strong community spirit led by many volunteers that pull together to make our town a vibrant place to work and live. If you wish the Mayor and Mayoress to attend any future events, please contact the Council Office to arrange.

The Mayor has chosen two local charities to support during his civic year, Barton Men in Sheds and Barton Army Cadets. Any money raised at events during the year will be presented to the charities in May 2024, at the end of his term of office. Finally, congratulations go to the retiring Mayor and Mayoress Cllr Paul and Tracy Vickers for an excellent year of office.



Cllr Keith Vickers becomes the new mayor of Barton

This edition



MEN IN SHEDS
page 3



CARVING FOR THE CROWN
pages 4-5

WHAT'S ON
pages 12-13



WRITTEN WORD
page 15



Barton Upon Humber Town Council

Hanging Basket Competition 2023

This second Best Kept Hanging Basket Competition is around the corner and this summer the Town Council would like to invite residents to show off their display of marvellous hanging baskets. There is no need to enter to be included in this year's competition, the judges will follow the CPRE (Campaign to Protect Rural England) route used for their Northern Lincolnshire Best Kept Village Competition and will judge both business and private residents' baskets. Those residents identified after the judging has taken place will be informed of the results.

Details of the CPRE judges route can be obtained on request by calling **01652 633598** or by email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

We look forward to all the fabulous displays around the town on homes and businesses this **Summer 2023**.



**STILL HAVEN'T
FOUND WHAT
YOU'RE
LOOKING
FOR?**



**FIND IT AT
BARTON STREET BOOT**

SUNDAY JULY 16. 10AM - 2PM

**BARTON
Buy Local**

What you can't find here, you don't need!



Barton Upon Humber Town Council Meetings

All meetings are held within the Assembly Rooms on Queen Street. Members of the public are welcome at all meetings and the council welcomes attendance. There are many different meetings covering a wide range of council services and projects. There is a designated time prior to the meeting commencing for members of the public to be able to address the councillors and the opportunity is there to remain at the meeting and listen to the councillors debate and decisions.

Barton Upon Humber Town Council forth-coming meeting dates

July 2023	
Planning	
Monday 24th July	6pm
August 2023	
Planning	
Monday 14th August	6pm
September 2023	
Planning	
Wednesday 6th September	6pm
Full Council	
Wednesday 6th September	7pm
Planning	
Monday 25th September	6pm

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Office opening hours

Barton Upon Humber Town Council office endeavours to open Monday to Friday 9pm to 4.30pm. However if the office is closed, the Council staff can be contacted via telephone or by email. Telephone: 01652 633598 or 07983154787/Email: info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Planning Matters

The Planning Inspectorate Decision Land to West of Brigg Road and to the South of Horkstow Road.

Appeal is allowed and outline planning permission has been granted for a residential development of up to 390 dwellings and associated infrastructure. The Planning Inspector concluded that the 'adverse effects of the proposed development in relation to harm to the character of the area and

conflict with the development plan as a whole would not significantly and demonstrably outweigh its benefits'. There will be approximately £4 million of development funding to enhance the services in the town such as Education, Leisure, Transport and Highways.

Creating the Bartonian

Articles and information are submitted by the public. **Barton Bygones** created by David Lee Photography. **Editorial team** Neil King, Liz Bennet and Jane Tuplin **Page 2** Tracey Davis Barton Town Clerk, Advertising Carol Clark Deputy Town Clerk **Distribution co-ordination** Cllr Neil Jacques **Design** Lee Collins of CD Design **Printed by** Sharmans Ltd

DISCLAIMER All information was correct at the time of going to print 6th July 2023

The Deadline for the September issue of the Bartonian is 5pm Thursday 24th August 2023

Town Council updates

Barton's monthly market over the recent months has been extremely popular with a huge range of traders booking in.

The market has seen continued support from traders who have been trading since the beginning to every month new traders coming to our town. Many residents and visitors from other local areas come to the market and this is great as the market goes from strength to strength and demand for a stall space is ever increasing.

The Council thanks the Evangelical Church serving tea, coffee and biscuits and providing a welcoming space for visitors to the town on market day between 10am and midday. The next markets will be on Saturday, August 5 and then Saturday September 2. Please contact info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598 to secure a stall.



The Council is in full swing with regards to grounds maintenance and the town is looking great. All of the planters have been planted and the verges and open spaces are being maintained in a combined manner with regards to the creation of wildflower areas and areas where grass is left due to the appearance of wonderful rare plants. The Council

welcomes feedback. The town is entered into the CPRE Best Kept Town Competition and judges will be in the town in July and August. If there are any areas where there are lots of litter or graffiti or vandalism please do contact the Town Council staff who will do their best to rectify any issues.

254 Barton-on-Humber Town Service
via Tesco, Market Place, Leisure Centre and Lidl

Barton-on-Humber Tesco	0915	1015	1115	1230	1315	1400
Barton Market Place	0920	1020	1120	1235	1320	1405
Barton Meadow Drive	0922	1022	1122	1237	1322	1407
Barton Eastfield Road	0924	1024	1124	1239	1324	1409
Barton Leisure Centre	0927	1027	1127	1242	1327	1412
Barton Bowmandale	0929	1029	1129	1244	1329	
Barton Millfields	0930	1030	1130	1245	1330	
Barton Forkedale	0931	1031	1131	1246	1331	
Barton Lidl Supermarket	0933	1033	1133	1248	1333	
Barton Forkedale	0936	1036	1136	1251	1336	
Barton Warrendale	0937	1037	1137	1252	1337	
Barton Tofts Road	0938	1038	1138	1253	1338	
Barton Market Place	0941	1041	1141	1256	1341	
Barton High Street	0943	1043	1143	1258	1343	
Barton Westfield Road	0945	1145				
Barton-on-Humber Tesco	0951	1047	1151	1302	1347	

This service is provided by Hornsby's on behalf of North Lincolnshire Council under contract



Bus times valid from 27th September 2021

Men in Sheds in Barton

After much planning and preparation, Barton now hosts its Men in Sheds programme. Neil King was keen to find out more.

So what is Men in Sheds?

Men's Sheds (or Sheds) are similar to garden sheds - a place to pursue practical interests at leisure, practice skills and enjoy making and mending. The difference is that garden sheds and their activities are often solitary in nature, while Men's Sheds are the opposite. They're about social connections and friendship building, sharing skills and knowledge, and a lot of laughter.

Sheds are whatever the members (or Sheddies as they are called) want them to be. Although labelled sheds, they often aren't sheds at all. They can be empty offices, portable cabins, warehouses, garages, and in at least one case, a disused mortuary.

Some Sheds are purpose-built workshops, but they rarely start out that way. Many don't have premises at all in the beginning and instead form a group that meets regularly for the social connection, company and camaraderie until they can find somewhere to kit out with tools. Many Sheds get involved in community projects too - restoring village features, helping maintain parks and green spaces, and building things for schools, libraries and individuals in need.

Activities in Sheds vary greatly, but you can usually find woodworking, metalworking, repairing and restoring, electronics, model buildings or even car building in a typical Shed. Sheds typically attract older men, but many have younger



members and women too. Whatever the activity, the essence of a Shed is not a building, but the connections and relationships between its members.

I asked Peter Kipling to tell me about the project. Peter told me "Men in Sheds - Barton is one of a whole network of Sheds and is a registered charity in its own right. It is part of a worldwide movement which originated in Australia. The Shed aims to provide a focal point for adults to meet and socialise and, in doing so, make a positive

contribution to their mental health. Some members come to drink coffee and chat, while others like to use the excellent workshop facilities to make things. The Shed has the strapline: **"Tools, Tinkering and Tea"** Sheds are mainly targeted at men, although the Barton Shed is delighted that it has two lady members and a lady secretary. Peter explained "The concept of a Shed for Barton was initiated by the Rotary Club of Barton upon Humber in 2019, and very quickly, with the help of workers from Humber and Wolds



Why are they needed?

For a long time, research has shown the negative impact of loneliness and isolation on a person's health and well-being. Recently we have seen more evidence that loneliness and isolation can be as hazardous to our health as obesity and smoking. Surveys from mental health charities are finding that millions of people report feeling lonely on a daily basis. Men typically find it more difficult to build social connections than women. Unlike women of a similar age, older men tend not to have networks of friends and rarely share personal concerns about health and worries. It is not the case for all men, but for some, when retirement comes, it can feel like personal identity and purpose are lost. Men's Sheds can change all of that.

Sheds are about meeting like-minded people and having someone to share your worries with. They are about having fun, sharing skills and knowledge with like-minded people and gaining a renewed sense of purpose and belonging. As a by-product of all of that, they reduce isolation and feelings of loneliness, they allow men to deal with mental health challenges more easily and remain independent, they rebuild communities, and in many cases they save men's lives.

Are Men's Sheds just for older people?

No, but most of the men that attend them are retired. This is because a life after employment can be difficult, and men often feel they've lost their sense of purpose and place in the world. They can miss the routine and camaraderie between colleagues that often comes with working life. This can lead to feelings of loneliness and isolation which can be dangerous for their health and well-being. However, recognising that age isn't the only factor in loneliness and isolation and that there is more to Men's Sheds, for example, sharing skills, informal learning and enjoyment, some Sheds have younger members.

After such an exciting and encouraging start the Trustees are now working on plans to ensure the Shed's future. They would be delighted to hear from any individual, business or organisation that would like to play a part by making donations or providing sponsorship.



Rural Action, a Board of Trustees was formed.

The Board has continued to do the groundwork for the project and has been wonderfully supported by a development worker funded through a lottery grant." He added "Three years were spent applying for registered status and preparing the necessary policies. However, the biggest challenge was to find suitable and affordable premises. In the autumn of 2022, after many dashed hopes, an agreement was reached that the Shed would be based in buildings belonging to North Lincolnshire Council in Maltby Lane. From then on, it was all hands on deck. The Trustees worked tirelessly to prepare the building and to secure a thriving membership.

How is the project funded?

The Shed opened officially in February 2023 and is now a hive of activity and jovial camaraderie. The start-up of the Shed has been well supported by Barton's local community and financially by significant donations

Contact with the Shed can be made through:

Email: bartonmeninsheds@gmail.com

Phone: 07870 565003

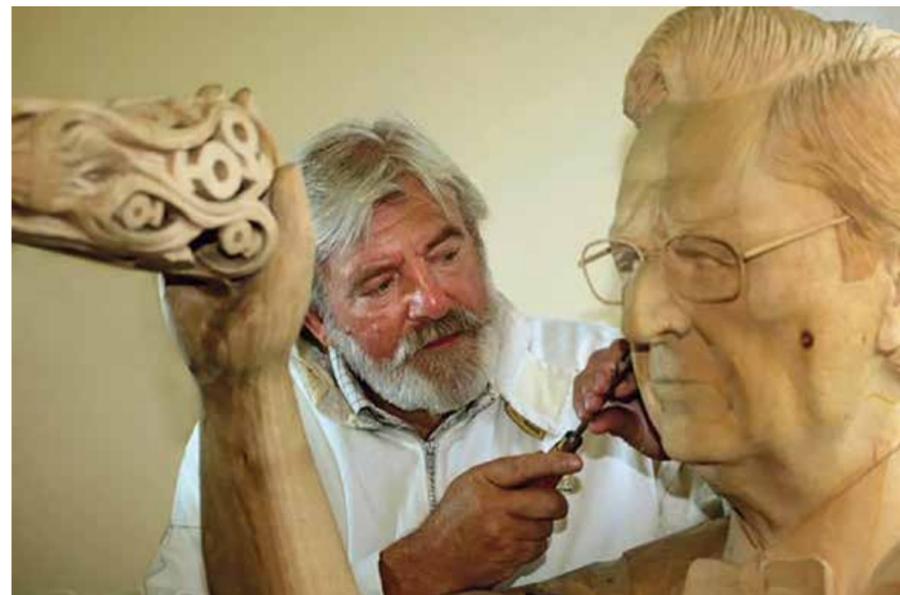
Website: meninshedsbarton.com

Facebook: Barton Men in Sheds

In person: The Hub, Maltby Lane, Barton, DN18 5PY (Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10.00am to 12.30pm)

In Love With Wood, Pencil and Pen

At the Bartonian, we heard whispers about a connection between Barton and the Diamond Jubilee State Gold Coach. We asked NEIL KING to find out more, and he tracked down OH BOYD, who has generously shared his story.



He told us: I'm a Barton lad, a Watersider, born at the very end of the war down St Chad's Lane off Waterside Road in the mill cottages which were condemned before the war.

A proud Chadrat who was educated under my father's headmaster, Johnny Kitching, as all Watersiders were in those days. We grew up on the banks of the Humber when the Waterside area was still thriving, and the Haven was navigable by the barges up to the Watermill, in a time when the world was free for children to roam, explore and grow.

After studying engineering in Newcastle, I joined Rolls-Royce as a junior draughtsman. I served my time in the field of aero-engineering, aspiring eventually to technical illustration.

Returning to Barton and after various jobs and Hull College to further my education, I returned to my first love; wood and its fashioning. My father, George Whites gave me this love and interest, and I was fortunate enough to work with my great mentor and friend Roy Smith, who I consider to be the greatest craftsman I have ever worked with.

Going on my own as a furniture designer and maker, I took on an apprentice, Paul Barraclough, who was perfect for the role. Unfortunately, Paul was killed in a car accident at the very time he was to be offered a partnership, and the deeds were drawn up and ready for signing.

A further blow was my son was killed at the same age and also in a car accident in much the same place around a year later.

A very difficult time, but my hippy friend Felix Dennis, the multi-millionaire publisher, came to the rescue and commissioned me to carve a full-sized horse for his corporate palace near Stratford upon Avon. This was exactly the therapy that was needed, and I will forever thank Felix for that thoughtful and kind opportunity, especially at that vulnerable time.

As my son was the last Boyd to carry that name, I carve, paint and write under the pseudonym of OH Boyd, which now makes that persona the last of that line of Boyd.

A tragic fire at Felix's place meant I had to carve yet another horse for him as a replacement.

John Harrison

This led to the John (Longitude) Harrison tableau that took three years to research and complete. Carved in limewood from the Brocklesby Estate, it's above life-size. John Harrison, the genius, is a great unsung hero. He is depicted at his workbench when he was working in Barrow as a joiner and clockmaker, building the first accurate sea clock, known as H1 and testing it here on the Humber.

It was carved in my then studio, the Coastguards Lifeboat-house overlooking the Humber, which was very special because my grandfather came on reserve from the Royal Navy to that station in the 1920s and I worked in it with Roy Smith when it was his workshop.

In researching the life and work of John Harrison, I met many people in the clockmaking world, with notable help from Jonathan Betts, the curator who looks after the Harrison clocks at the Greenwich Observatory, Dava Sobel the award winning writer of the book 'Longitude', and Will Andrewes co-author of the 'Illustrated Longitude' with Dava. Most especially Professor Sir Arnold Wolfendale, FRS, 14th astronomer Royal who became a great friend and mentor. All of whom have sat for their portraits (Sir Arnold a portrait bust) plus other Clockmakers; these paper portraits are now in possession of the Worshipful Company.

Professor Stephen Hawking and the Duke of Edinburgh

It is through their good offices that I was elected a Freeman of the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers and as such, gave lectures on John Harrison's life and work with Sir Arnold explaining the technicalities. Most memorable was being a historical adviser to Sir Arnold when he gave a Harrison lecture in the theatre of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, for the occasion of the unveiling of the Corpus Christi clock attended by Professor Stephen Hawking.

Another especially proud moment was when, and due to Sir Arnold's vision, we got the Harrison Memorial placed in Westminster Abbey unveiled by the Duke of Edinburgh. I was very privileged to be there and was actually the first person to stand on it after the Duke of Edinburgh left. I looked up and Sir Michael Gambon was before me (he played John Harrison in the film.) "Just beat me to it old boy" he said.

To this day, there are mixed feelings of pride and guilt that he was not the first to stand there.

Felix then asked me to do life-size versions of Robert Louis Stevenson and Long John Silver, again for his corporate palace. The carving of Robert Louis Stevenson, body modelled by John May, the writer and poet, is my favourite portrait work.



Diamond Jubilee State Gold Coach

For some years, I wrote a column for the Woodcarver Magazine and, through connections, was approached from this to carve the Imperial Crown for the new Diamond Jubilee State Gold Coach.

After great discussions and interviews with Sir Jim Frecklington, the Royal Coach builder and the help of Roy Smith, we selected the timber from HMS Victory, specially released by the Captain of HMS Victory and the Admiralty as she is still the flagship of the British fleet.

In reinterpreting the crown, we chose the traditional route from photographs Jim took together with much research. Roy did the complex turning business after the pattern was made, and it was carved up from that.

The new coach was brought up to date with its armour and comfort. It is also a microcosm of English history, containing timbers from every British Cathedral and Palace, including timber from the Mary Rose, and artefacts from every imaginable historical source. A piece of the Stone of Scone, a fragment and copy of the Magna Carta, musket balls from Waterloo and Culloden, a piece of Guy Gibson's Lancaster, of the Spitfire, a piece of Captain Cook's Endeavour, and Queen Victoria's desk. The list goes on and on.

It was fascinating to be involved in the sourcing of many of the artefacts, including the Ferris boat (at 4800 years the oldest boat ever to be found), Harrison wooden gear teeth, and proud to be advising on the aspects of design.

When the coach was brought out for the first time after being adopted into the fleet for the State Opening of Parliament by Her late Majesty, I was privileged to be present at the Palace for its outing and the subsequent celebrations later.

Sir James, on that day, was honoured with the Royal Victorian Order, which was in the Queen's personal gift.

I was very proud to be made a Freeman of the City of London in that same year.

Continuing the friendship with Sir James and working with the team (you are always on the team) on the building of the latest coach, to be known as the King's Coach, as a present to His Majesty and the nation to celebrate his reign and to be adopted later in the year, I also carved its new Crown, known as the Westminster Crown. This crown is much bigger but made to



the same pattern as the Victory Crown. It is carved from timber from Westminster Abbey that was put in the roof in the year 960 and has seen 42 royal coronations since that of King Harold Godwinson in 1066, crowned immediately after the death of Edward the Confessor, last King of Wessex, thereby causing the invasion of Britain by William I in that year.

The oak wood was released with special permission from the Dean of Westminster, and the crown was blessed by him at a ceremony in the Abbey, attended by my grandson, friends and dignitaries and followed by a reception in the Dean's private apartment. An inspiring moment indeed.

I am also an advisor on the project and will be very happy when the coach arrives later this year.

Azincourt and angels

Being an English Longbowman and celebrating my 70th birthday on the field in Agincourt with 1000 other archers I was inspired to carve the 600 year anniversary tribute to the Azincourt Archers.

This work has been well received and exhibited widely, including at The Musée de Azincourt, the Museum at Crecy and the Ferens Gallery in Hull.



I enjoy writing on medieval historical matters for the Archery magazines. In the meantime, the Brigg Angel was carved as a replacement for the old and rotten one. The Angel is the symbol of North Lincolnshire Council. I continue to work at the shipyard under the kind aegis of Joe Irving, a brilliant shipwright who helps with the heavier machining and lifting, as do all the crew.

Nowadays, I carve names, tiller ends, and sundry ship-related items alongside my artwork.

As a portrait artist, I have been privileged to draw the portraits of many special people, being a registered artist with the National Portrait Gallery and enjoy that work as a bit of a break from the lengthy projects that the woodcarving takes. Also, I have done a series of drawings on the beautiful Humber itself, including the Keels and Sloops, which are so special to this river.

It is planned to have a full exhibition of my work and portraiture, but sadly the difficulty is finding a proper venue or interest in Barton, my home town. Sad because I am and will always remain a proud Bartonian, Watersider and Chadrat.

OH Boyd

Tesco keen to support Barton good causes

Community groups across Barton and the surrounding villages are being invited to apply for funding for local projects that matter to them.

Neil King has been finding out how local organisations can fund their projects.

The Tesco Community Grant scheme will award grants to charities and community organisations to fund local good causes that focus on supporting children and families and will consider funding other eligible activities.

Funding pots of £500, £1000 and £1500 are available for projects, and Tesco customers can choose which project receives the most funding by voting in-store every time they shop. Eligible projects include breakfast or holiday lunch clubs, food banks, youth clubs or schools. This list isn't exhaustive, and the project is very flexible.

Tesco Community Grants helps to fund thousands of local projects across the country. Since 2016 the scheme has supported over 50,000 community groups with more than £100 million in grants. The scheme aims to make a positive difference.

The programme is available across the UK and is administered by community charity, Groundwork.

Karen Tozer from Groundwork told Neil King "We are particularly keen



to support projects in the Barton area and try to be as flexible as possible about the initiatives we fund."

She added "We know how difficult the last year has been for many community groups, who have seen demand for their services increase, but funding and volunteer numbers decrease. We're delighted to be working with Tesco to provide these much-needed funds, which will help to support local communities as we recover from the pandemic."

How does Tesco Community Grants work?

Tesco Community Grants is open to charities and community organisations to apply for a grant of up to £1,500. Every three months, three local good causes are selected to be in the blue token customer vote in Tesco stores throughout the UK.

Tesco Community Grants is a rolling programme where community groups or charities can apply for funding all year round.

If your application is eligible but not funded on the first attempt, your application may be reconsidered at subsequent shortlisting.

As this is a rolling programme, voting for projects will be happening continuously in Tesco stores. Three projects from each local area will be shortlisted to go to the public vote every three months. If your project gets the most votes across all stores in your region, you will win the grant amount you requested from us up to a maximum of £1,500. If your project is second, you will win up to £1,000, and if your project is third, you will win up to £500.

If you would like to nominate a project, simply follow this link. tescocommunitygrants.org.uk/apply-for-a-grant/

Garden Centre - Restaurant - Food Hall - Artisan Village

HUMBER BRIDGE GARDEN CENTRE

Humber Bridge Garden Centre, Far Ings Road, Barton upon Humber, North Lincolnshire. DN18 5RF

Tel: 01652 637095

Email: enquiries@humberbridgegardencentre.co.uk

www.humberbridgegardencentre.co.uk

"I am and will always remain a proud Bartonian, Watersider and Chadrat"

Barton Area Food Bank



The Barton Area Food Bank has at last received planning permission for a bigger store adjoining the Salvation Army Community Church on Tofts Road, Barton.

After several delays, a small group attended the North Lincolnshire Council Planning Committee meeting on June 7 where we were allowed five minutes in which to state our reasons for needing this facility.

There are still several hurdles to clear, but we remain confident that by the end of the summer we shall be able to move forward. It has been a long, often difficult journey, but nevertheless a great deal has been learnt and we have had lots of support and encouragement along the way.

Our target to raise for this project is between £37,000 and £40,000 as delays have often meant rising costs of materials. Together with donations received and several pledges already "in the pipeline", we have approximately £25,000, separate from the main fund for

food and other household essentials. Grant applications are being made to Barton Town and North Lincolnshire Councils, which were dependent on the receipt of planning permission. There is a shortfall which we are hoping to meet in the next two months.

The new store will be in an ideal position adjoining the Salvation Army Church from where we distribute every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. This storage site was vital to our continuance as a food bank, and we cannot thank the Salvation Army enough for facilitating the access.

Thank you to all the individuals, various parish councils, organisations and companies who have already donated to our building fund.

Last month really proved the need for larger storage space. The

Store Manager spent £1,979.90 just topping up our stocks as our donations lessened. In time, if the current trend continues our main fund for food will be depleted by the end of the year. Fortunately, Tesco once more allowed us a three day standing collection at the end of June to boost our stocks, so thank you to everyone who donated there and those who regularly donate in the permanent in-store collection box, and others around the town.

So, this is our current situation, and we shall keep you informed in future editions. Please be assured that we remain committed to helping people who need us.

If you wish to contact the Food Bank for help or to offer assistance, please call 07526 472683; 01652 632512; 01652 632979 or email bartonareafnoodbank@gmail.com

Barton Lions Go Green



The Barton Lions Club is pleased to announce it has received confirmation from the Woodland Trust that its application for 60 tree and 60 hedge saplings has been approved.

The initiative to plant the saplings is to offset the carbon footprint of the recent Beer Festival including the carbon dioxide produced by the transport for setting up and clearing the Festival and the fuel used in the generator and lighting towers. By holding a greener event the Lions also maximised the amount of waste sent to recycle.

Alex Cawley from North Lincolnshire Council has obtained permission for the saplings to be planted at Water's Edge Country Park. Delivery of the saplings is expected in November 2023, when Barton Lions and Friends of the Lions will carry out the planting.



Coronation of King Charles III

6th May 2023

The week before the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, a chartered train left Barton Railway station for London to look at the decorations erected for the Coronation the following week. I was excited to visit London with my mother and neighbours.

In March this year, I was even more excited or rather privileged to receive an invitation to attend the Coronation in Westminster Abbey. It was an experience of a lifetime, even though the view of the service was rather limited from the North Transept due to two Household Cavalry men and three heralds arriving as the service started and standing throughout the service! But at least I was witnessing history in the making and have the beautiful personalised invitation and service book as a reminder of the day, and for my family to cherish one day.

Security was exceptional and everything planned to the last

second. I arrived in the Abbey at 8:30am, well ahead of the service at 11am. There was so much to listen to and see, so many well-known people there that it was humbling to think that the King had also wanted to invite so many ordinary people to his special day.

The service itself was beautiful and diverse, encompassing all kinds of music and cultures. Most of this was viewed on the many screen monitors around the Abbey. Nevertheless, I managed to briefly glimpse the King as he left to process down the main aisle.

As we left the Abbey, as in 1953 (some of you will remember Queen

Salote of Tonga refusing to raise the hood of her carriage in the pouring rain that day), the rain started. All credit was due to the various youth organisations who originally lined the way into the Abbey, welcoming everyone. They were there afterwards offering waterproof ponchos to those who needed them.

It was a truly memorable day. Back home, looking at the recorded TV coverage with my husband, David, I was able to point and say "I was there!"

Margaret Sidell

Barton upon Humber Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club

The weather didn't put too much of a dampener on the Barton AFVBC's Family Coronation Celebration, held the day after the actual event.



With the help of a grant from the Barton Town Council, the organisation was able to put on a Free "Party" for its members and their families. Instead of the usual Butties and Brew there was a buffet / brunch with hot and cold drinks. Andrea, the Barton Tesco Community Champion, helped with some bits and pieces to help make it a fun day for all. Thanks also go to the Barton Town Cricket Club for its continued support and the use of its club house.

Some of the veteran members came in early to help with setting things up and preparing the food while others brought in their specialty food items including a cake to create

a great spread and plenty for all who attended.

This was not a day to invite guests or dignitaries but put on a party for the club's members and families although there were some visitors from the Scunthorpe AFVBC to "check out the competition"!

We held a small raffle of which all monies go back into the Club account, had colouring, paper chain making and generally had a fun time, also spreading the word about our Barton upon Humber Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club.

If there are any Veterans or anyone who knows a veteran who

The veterans Breakfast Club made our second 'pilgrimage' to the National Memorial Arboretum on Sunday 14th May.



Last year we took 1 minibus, but this year we took 18 in 2 minibuses. It was a fantastic day including dry sunny weather. We were split into 4 guided tour buggy groups so everyone got to see the memorials that meant something personal to them, but so much more too.

Must thank Hull4Heroes and their driver Martin Chadburn for their minibus and Steve Shorter for organising the 2nd minibus. The staff and guides at the NMA were wonderful too. Half of us headed straight home, but the second group paid a visit to the RBL Club near the NMA, to finish off our day raising a glass to the fallen.

Trip organisers were myself, Russ Kirby and Sarah Deans. Both co-founders of the Barton AFVBC

Russ Kirby
Co-Founder of the Barton AFVBC

Foster Care Fortnight

More than 3.9 million steps completed for Foster Care Fortnight.



The community of North Lincolnshire came together during Foster Care Fortnight and completed an outstanding 1900 miles. That is the equivalent of more than 3.9 million steps!

Foster Care Fortnight is an annual campaign set up by The Fostering Network to celebrate the fostering community and showcase how fostering transforms lives.

Young people living with a foster family were asked if more people should know about fostering and they said: "Yes, because it will help people understand what it is like for children in foster families and that we all just want a loving home and be taken care of."

"Foster Care Fortnight makes people aware that they can change someone's life."

The Fostering Recruitment Team, who are only a team of five, pledged to complete 700,000 steps during the fortnight, in support of the 70,000 children who are currently in care across the UK.

The team smashed their target by completing 832,663 steps.

The launch of the campaign took place with the Year Six students from Barton St. Peter's CE Primary School joining the fostering team for a walk and talk. Each child wore something orange in support of The Fostering Network and received a goody bag, including a certificate.

There was a buzz of activity and events taking place within the community for people to find out more about fostering and pledge their support.

A huge thank you to everyone that has been involved in Foster Care Fortnight 2023.

To find out more about Fostering, you can get in touch via email, fostering@northlincs.gov.uk, call 01724 297000, meet the team at one of their upcoming events over the summer listed on the website or register to attend their virtual information evening. Details on the North Lincolnshire Council website: www.northlincs.gov.uk/fostering



EYE FOR A BARGAIN?

FIND ONE AT BARTON STREET BOOT SUNDAY JULY 16. 10AM - 2PM



Castledyke Primary

Castledyke Primary School has been working closely with the Get Ahead Partnership that has very kindly presented the school with these fantastic football shirts.

The shirts, along with other equipment, were given to a variety of schools that are engaging with Barclays Footy Page, #GirlsFootballinSchoolsPartnership, #LetGirlsPlay, Youth Sport Trust and England Football.

As you can see, Castledyke's girls love them!



Barton Carnival

A thank you from the Carnival Committee!

Thousands turned out to Baysgarth Park over the weekend of June 17 and 18 for this year's Barton Carnival and the weather showed up for us too. It was fantastic to see the support from the public with great attendance making all the hard work pay off and the feedback has been gratefully received.

I would like to thank all the volunteers which includes our committee for all that they do to support this event from marshalling vehicles right up to litter picking and emptying bins as without them we would not be able to continue running.

We would also like to add our thanks to our sponsors. As a committee we have always strived to keep entry prices as low as possible with loads of free entertainment included. Without this sponsorship we would have to charge more so their support helps to keep gate prices down and realise our ambitions of providing the best value family fun day.

Work has begun already on planning for 2024 so save the date for June 15 and 16, 2024

Ben Troop
Chair - Barton Carnival Committee

Caroline Martin
Mind-Body Therapies
Winterton, North Lincolnshire

Offering Mindfulness, Massage, Reiki and Hakomi To help you achieve physical, mental and emotional health and well-being

Contact me for a free 20 minute phone/Zoom consultation, (no obligation)

or to book an appointment on:
Mobile: 07508 479908
Email: contact@caroline-martin.co.uk
Website: www.caroline-martin.co.uk

THE ROPEWALK
Exhibitions
Craft Gallery
Workshops
Live Events
Museum
Coffee Shop

HUMBER TO THE WASH OPEN EXHIBITION CONTINUES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3
OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY 10AM - 5PM, SUNDAY 10AM - 4PM

The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road, Barton upon Humber, North Lincolnshire. DN18 5JT. 01652 660380
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk | www.roperyhall.co.uk

ARTS COUNCIL
ENGLAND

Kevin Gravill Electrician

Barton upon Humber
07864 852586

All Electrical work carried out
Call, Text, WhatsApp for free quotation
Sockets, Lights, Consumer units, Repairs and More

- ✓ Local Tradesman
- ✓ Reliable
- ✓ Polite
- ✓ Professional
- ✓ Fully Insured
- ✓ Clean & Tidy
- ✓ NICEIC Registered

Serving all around Barton, Barrow, Goxhill, Sth Ferryby, Low Villages and more

Looking forward to rain and a bumper Show!

Gardeners are always complaining about the weather – too wet, too cold, too hot, too dry. It's pretty much been all of these since early May.

It was a wet start around Coronation weekend and the following couple of days with most of the month's rain falling in a short time. We had no significant rain since May 9 until the lovely welcome 16mm on June 18. Towards the end of May it was cold, with the north and north-easterly winds keeping temperatures down, but with no rain. The first half of June was hot and dry, with more similar weather forecast into July. So June, at the time of writing, is on track to be one of the drier ones of the last 20 years, and watering is yet again on every gardener's mind. Many are already saving rainwater with water butts but these soon run dry in

long dry periods and the various water saving techniques which are now coming more popular - save the water used for washing veg and salads to put on the garden and save other bits of kitchen water for use in the garden. Other gardeners are turning their thoughts to growing different plants that have some drought resistance, and of course to increasing the water retention qualities of their soil by enriching it with organic matter at every opportunity, although this is normally a winter activity.

Apart from the weather the other main topic of conversation on the plots at this time of year, is what to exhibit in the Horticultural Show on August 12?



Will anything be ready? For many this will just be potluck, entering anything that looks presentable by show date. It's all part of the fun and makes the show accessible to all amateur growers in the town. We can exhibit what nature provides - with a little hard work and the blessing of the borehole installed with a grant from North Lincolnshire Council last year, which supplies plenty of water during long hot dry periods which are becoming a feature of our weather. First time exhibitors and non-plot holders are very welcome to join us with their produce. Last year we had a record number of non-plot holders and children taking part and all bar one

came away with a first, second or third in one of the classes they entered - some even winning silver ware. Details of what, how and when to enter can be found at www.bartonallotments.org.uk or by contacting me on 01652 632438. Here's looking forward to some more rain and a great show.
Neil Jacques
secretary@bartonallotments@hotmail.com

Water's Edge



Our biggest event of the year is fast approaching. Wildlife Day, which takes place on Sunday 30th July sees the return of the popular Lion Learners, Alpacas & Friends, Fantastic Faces, Pentangle Pottery and many more.

Plus, some new faces this year including Allen Stichler doing a woodcarving demonstration and Falconry services displaying a wide variety of birds of prey.

Take a look around the wildlife charities and learn about the important work each of them do. Then get involved in the nature activities taking place in and around the country park including pond dipping and wildflower wands. Don't forget about the selection of food and drink stalls to feast on under the silver birches in the picnic area. This year we are asking for a suggested £3 parking donation in our main visitors' car park. All the donations go towards Friends of Water's Edge group to put back into the country park and visitors' centre.

Our first wood carving workshop for 2023 was a hoot! Everyone that attended absolutely loved learning a new skill from Allen the Woodcarver. Each of the attendees took away their uniquely designed artwork and they couldn't be happier with how their creations turned out. As we

are booked up for all the dates we released at the beginning of the year we thought we would get some more dates in the diary going forward. This is to make sure all our customers that were interested in trying this new skill have the opportunity to be creative in our three-day course.

See all the upcoming dates below:

- **October 2023 - 28th - 30th October**
- **February 2024 - 9th - 11th February**
- **March 2024 - 29th - 31st March (Bank Holiday)**
- **May 2024 - 25th - 27th May (Bank Holiday)**
- **September 2024 - 6th - 8th September**
- **£115 per person. To book your space call the centre on 01652 631500.**

Keep a look out as we have lots of new and exciting announcements about some upcoming nature activities taking place for children in the six weeks summer holidays.

Don't miss out on all our other exciting events and activities included in this year's events diary. Pick up your copy from the visitors' centre reception or visit our Facebook page [facebook.com/watersedgecountrypark](https://www.facebook.com/watersedgecountrypark)

30 Years of Service

Peter Beadle, a former retained fireman at Barton Fire Station, looks back on his 30 year career with the Fire Service.

I joined Lindsey County Fire Brigade at the Barton Station in January 1966 after being in the auxiliary fire brigade for three years.

Then Stan Gilfoy was the Station Officer and other crew members included Jack Lawrence, Bernard Welch, Eddie Scott, Brian Fowler, Don Broughton, John Todd and Arthur Such plus the winning pump team of Harold Grant, Peter Beadle, John Lawrence, Ted Thompson and Fred Thompson.

At that time the call out system was two-fold.

Firstly, there was a fixed siren on the drill tower at the rear of the fire station and in the event of a call out this siren would sound between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Secondly there was a bell situated in the home of each fireman. I lived on Queens Avenue and my bell was at the top of the stairs. When called out during the night, not only did the bell wake our family but all the neighbours too.

Barton Brigade were called out 36 times in 1966 with many calls being to chimney fires.

The Lindsey County Fire Brigade competitions were held every year at the Louth Town Football Club ground and Barton station entered the five-man water tender drill.



As the competition was held on grass, we sought permission from Barton Boy's Club to practice on their pitch on Pasture Road. This wet drill involved setting up a fire hydrant and running out three lengths of hose.

The team wore full fire kit which included wellingtons, leggings, tunic, a belt with axe attached and helmet. Points were deducted if any team member was not fully dressed. The competition would start with all the crew in the tender cab and the equipment used for the drill on a board

about the size of a door on the back of the tender. The drill was completed when a target was knocked over with a jet of water. On Saturday, June 1 1974 we attended what was to be our biggest call-out to the Nypro disaster at Flixborough where we were tasked with pumping water from the River Trent to the other tenders dealing with the blaze.

The call out at 5 pm was initially to the Corah's factory but we were redirected to Flixborough. When relieved at 3pm on the Sunday we had to leave our Barton tender and return in a borrowed tender from Pocklington which was a bit ancient and had no radio.

We returned two more times during the following week. In 1975 we were all issued with beepers which made a big difference and allowed the crew more freedom. The siren fell silent.

The number of call outs increased year on year especially when the Humber Bridge opened on June 24, 1981 and the Barton team became part of Humberdale Fire Brigade.

By the time I retired in 1996 there were over 300 calls each year.

I enjoyed every minute of being a retained fireman and would recommend the experience to anyone.
Peter Beadle



rollerdoor uk

GARAGE DOOR SPECIALISTS



FROM **£1,400** Installed
(Within A 50 Mile Radius)

SECTIONAL DOOR

Black, White & Anthracite*
Fully Electric Control Panel
2x Transmitters*

*Other colours are available for an extra charge



FROM **£695** Installed
(Within A 50 Mile Radius)

UP & OVER VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL

Black, White & Anthracite*

*Other colours are available for an extra charge

Terms & Conditions Apply



FROM **£895** Installed
(Within A 50 Mile Radius)

55MM ELECTRIC ROLLER DOOR

Control Panel, Safety Edge
2x Transmitters, White*

*Other colours are available for an extra charge

Telephone: **01652 638149**

Web: www.rollerdooruk.com

Email: rollerdooruk@gmail.com



What's On

THE PLOWRIGHT THEATRE

THE BATHS HALL

Disco for Grown Ups

POP-UP DISCO PARTY

Disco For Grown Ups | Saturday 9 September

20% OFF YOUR TICKETS THIS SUMMER.

Get glittered up for a fun and fabulous night of dancing with people your own age to the 70s, 80s and 90s disco, soul and feel-good pop hits you love. Use code **BART20** when booking. Code is valid between 1 – 31 August only.



The Comedy Store
Saturday 2 September



Perfectly George
Friday 8 September



Forbidden Nights
Thursday 12 October

North Lincolnshire Council



The Rocket Man
Friday 29 September



An Evening of Burlesque
Saturday 30 September

Book your tickets at The Baths Hall Box Office. Monday - Friday 10:30am - 4pm & Saturday 12pm - 4pm
Call 01724 296 296 or visit scunthorpetheatres.co.uk

Barton Park Bowls Club



Summer at last, and a fine weekend brought huge crowds to the Barton Carnival, and to the Club's homemade cakes and hot dog tent, which generated a good profit to keep the Club's financial situation very healthy. *A huge thank you to all those bakers, helpers and supporters.*

With mid-term rapidly approaching the Club continues to grow steadily both in member numbers and playing performance. Barton Park now has in excess of 30 playing members enjoying the game both in its competitive and recreational form.

Most Sundays at 1.30pm (see details on our Facebook page) we hold a roll up. This both serves as a practice session along with an introduction to those new and interested in taking up the sport. The Club only asks that you turn up with a pair of flat shoes and £1, exceptional value for an hour and a half's entertainment, you may even win a prize! Expert help and instruction will be offered along with the necessary equipment to those requiring some guidance, it really isn't a difficult game to pick up!

Not only can you learn and take up something new, but it also provides gentle exercise and companionship in the fresh air - this can only be of benefit to all involved! The Club extends a warm welcome to all, regardless of age, shape or size and no appointment necessary!

The Club continues to thrive and develop within the various leagues and competitions in which it plays. Playing in five leagues covering a broad spectrum of playing ability. From the highly competitive Division 2 of the Scunthorpe League in which the club is currently well placed in mid-table through to the Tuesday Afternoon League, a competition ideally suited to those coming into the sport and for those who seek more gentle competition.

Earlier in April, the Club held its'

first ever Race Night, which was well supported, and produced a huge amount of funds for the Club's activities. Thanks to all the companies and individuals involved in the sponsorship of races, and to Stuart and his team who organised the event, which, hopefully, will be repeated next year.

Finally the club would like to wish one of its members 'bon voyage' as he prepares to emigrate to Australia in a week or two's time; good luck Peter Binnington and a big thank you for your support and help.

For more details visit our Facebook page, where events will be regularly announced, or you can contact the Secretary, Ian Papworth, via our email address on bartonparkbowls@gmail.com

Barton Town CC Half Season Review

The 2023 season, started off very wet, but thankfully the weather gods have been with us for all of May and June.

Our 1st XI have continued as they left off last season, and at the time of writing currently sit at the top of the Lincs Premier League having won 6 and lost 2.

The 2nd XI are also having a great season in Division 2 of the Lincs League, and have sadly just bowed out at the Semi Final stage of the Bob Welton Cup. They currently sit fourth in the league having won 4 and lost 3 with one cancelled due to rain.

On a Sunday, our Development XI continues to do exactly what it was designed to do, introduce our brightest Junior Vikings to senior cricket, and some stand-out names for this season are George Vickers, Rob Southee, Oscar Blackburn, Anneka Watson and Will Crowe. Well done to all juniors who have played this season, keep up the great work, the future is very bright.

Our Junior Viking's season has just come to a close, with some fantastic all round performances from our Juniors. Our All Stars programme has now also finished, but as ever we

are always looking to welcome new cricketers to the club of all ages, so if you fancy having a go let us know.

Special thanks should as ever go to our army of volunteers, from our Ground Manager Andrew Tester, to our Junior Lead Ian Andrew, and everyone in between. Your work and dedication doesn't go unnoticed. If you think you could help us out, please feel free to get in touch via contactus@bartontowncc.co.uk.

We would also like to thank everyone who has come down to support us this season, we have seen a massive increase of people coming down to watch and it is very much appreciated.

So if you have a spare Saturday or Sunday, feel free to pop down, have a drink and watch some cricket.

Hopefully the next time you hear from us we will have more great news to share!

Up the Vikings!

Oliver Mussett
Hon. Secretary.

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club (with its entrance now on Park Avenue) was established in 1919 and has the lowest membership fee in the area. Many current members had never played before coming to "have a go" and have not looked back.

The Club is open from mid-April to early September and new and current members take part in our practice sessions (roll-ups) on Monday and Thursday afternoons. New members, when they feel ready, progress to League Matches.

We have a BBQ on our Finals Day, usually in September and a Club

Meal around October, both being for players and their partners.

So why not come to a roll-up to have a try? You just need flat soled shoes, but bowls can initially be loaned to you.

For further information contact: Jill at jillbowling@talktalk.net or 07767 140655

Football - 1961 Robinson Cup

The Beretun School football team won the "Robinson Cup" in 1961 playing against John Leggott Grammar School in Scunthorpe at the Barton Town old ground on Marsh Lane. The home team won 2 - 1 with Raymond Firth scoring both of Beretun's goals.

The winning team was (top row) Peter Phillips, Dave Frow, Peter Beadle, John Hayes, John Stones and Brian Eaton and (front row) Ray Farrow, Frank Barton, Gerald Phillips, Michael Kirby and Raymond Firth. The team manager was teacher Brian Creasey.



Beretun School "Robinson Cup" Winners 1961
Peter Phillips, Dave Frow, Peter Beadle, John Hayes, John Stones and Brian Eaton
Ray Farrow, Frank Barton, Gerald Phillips, Michael Kirby and Raymond Firth



Sidney Ashton - Chairman of Barton Town Council presents the "Robinson Cup" to Beretun School Captain Peter Beadle with Headmaster Jack Taylor looking on. 1961

What's On July - Sept 2023

14 - 16 July
Wood Carving Workshop
 with Allen Stichler
 Waters' Edge Visitor Centre
 10am - 4pm
 A beginner's guide to wood carving with Allen Stichler. All tools are provided, workstations and timber too. In every workshop you'll receive constant support and encouragement, making the learning of a new skill, enjoyable and relaxing.
 £110pp, Booking Essential

Sunday 16 July
Barton Street Boot
 10am - 2pm
 Over 50 venues and households taking part selling second hand goods outside their houses and venues. Download a map from Barton Street Boot on Facebook or purchase one for 50p on the day from Wilderspin School Museum.

22 July
Highland Cow Art Class
 Waters' Edge Visitor Centre
 10am to 3pm
 Tutor Wendy Bruce will guide you through oil painting with demos, step by step sheets and one to one tuition.
 £34.00pp, Booking Essential



Sunday 23 July
Performance in the Park
 Illyria Theatre Company present Robin Hood
 Baysgarth Park 2pm
 A fast-moving, fun-packed family show. Featuring tales of camaraderie, good against evil, swashbuckling action and riotous comedy. You'll definitely laugh, you'll probably cry - and if you're not cheering at the archery competition involving the entire audience then you must be dead. We also guarantee you will learn new uses for the phrase "Don't Do This At Home."
 Free

25 - 27 July and 11 - 13 August
Wolds Art Exhibition
 Waters' Edge Visitor Centre
 10am - 4pm
 John Medcalf is a local artist who has spent all his life in the Wolds area. This has provided the inspiration for his landscapes and wildlife paintings which are a combination of watercolour, pencil crayon and ink detail.
 Free Admission

Sunday 30 July
Wildlife Day
 Water's Edge Country Park.
 10am - 4pm
 A fun, educational day out for all the family with animal charity displays, activities and craft workshops and a wide variety of food and drink stalls.
 Optional £3 parking donation

Thursday 3 & 10 August
Pond Dipping
 Waters' Edge Visitor Centre
 10am - 11am
 See what maybe hiding in the Waters' Edge ponds and create an identifying journal to show off what it is you've found.
 £4pp, Booking Essential

Saturday 5 August
Barton Market
 Market Place 8.30am - 2pm
 Monthly Market with traders selling a wide range of fresh food, crafts and second-hand tools.

Sunday 6 August
Picnic in the Park
 Baysgarth Park 12 noon - 4.00pm
 Organised by Barton Town Council, an afternoon of free entertainment for local families. The afternoon includes a variety of free children's events including races, interactive workshops, children's entertainers, demonstrations and music. Bring a picnic and enjoy the afternoon. All welcome

Saturday 12 August
71st Barton Open Horticultural Show
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke. 2.00pm - 4.00pm
 Organised by Barton Allotment Society and open to all amateur gardeners and cooks in the area - no need to be an allotment holder or expert. Open, Novice and Children's sections in veg, fruit, flowers, plus Open and Children's cookery. Exhibits by 11.00am. Teas and tombola from 2.00pm. Exhibition Hall opens 2.30. Details www.bartonallotments.org.uk, or Neil Jacques on 01652 632438.
 Free

Sunday 20 August
Performance in the Park
 The Pantaloons: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
 Baysgarth Park 2pm
 Follow the critically-acclaimed Pantaloons down the rabbit hole for their own hilarious take on Lewis Carroll's nonsensical novel. All the unusual suspects are here: the mirthful Mad Hatter, the perpetually late White Rabbit, the quarrelsome Queen of Hearts and, of course, the adventurous Alice herself. A delightfully anarchic show that gets curiouser and curiouser with live music and audience interaction.
 Free

Sunday 27 August
Performance in the Park
 Heartbreak Theatre: Bad Dad
 Baysgarth Park 2pm
 Written by one of the UK's most popular children's authors- David Williams, Bad Dad tells the story of Frank, a young boy who attempts to break his innocent father out of prison and return the money his father is accused of stealing.
 Free

Sunday 27 August
Classic Car Show
 Waters' Edge Visitor Centre
 10am - 4pm
 Take a step back in time and join the North Lincolnshire Morris minor owners club and delight in the classic motor car. See Morris Minor, Mg Triumph and Wolsely.
 Contact Owners Club to show your car.
 Free Admission

Monday 28 August
Barton Street Boot
 10am - 2pm
 Over 50 venues and households taking part selling second hand goods outside their houses and venues. Download a map from Barton Street Boot on Facebook or purchase one for 50p on the day from Wilderspin School Museum.
 Free



Friday 1 September
Snake Davis Band
 Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk 8pm
 Snake Davis kicks off the Ropery Hall autumn season with a lively night of jazz and soul music.
 Tickets £18 Box Office 01652 660380

Saturday 2 September
Barton Market
 Market Place 8.30am - 2pm
 Monthly Market with traders selling a wide range of fresh food, crafts and second-hand tools.

Saturday 2 September
Barton Rotary Variety Night
 Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk 7.30pm
 Barton's got talent, an evening of music, comedy and entertainment in aid of charity.
 Tickets £5 Box Office 01652 660380

Saturday 9 September
Heritage Open Days
 Wilderspin & National School Museum
 10am - 4pm
 A celebration of the stories and work of amateur artists, crafters and hobbyists as part of Heritage Open Days in Lincolnshire. Displays, stalls and demonstrations throughout the day showcasing the creativity and talent of adults and children in and around Barton. Stalls are available to book by phone (01652) 635172 and email @wilderspinschoolmuseum@gmail.com.
 Free



Sunday 10 September
Paul Sinha
 Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk 8pm
 Stand up comedian and The Chase regular brings a night of laughs to Barton
 Tickets £15 Box Office 01652 660380

Saturday 16 September
Folklines present a Ceilidh
 Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk 8pm
 Dance, watch or play. All welcome
 Tickets £5 Box Office 01652 660380

Barton Rotary Club Variety Show



Barton Variety Club is holding its first Variety Show in Barton-upon-Humber on September 2, and thanks to The Ropewalk there is an amazing venue to showcase the wonderful local talent on our doorstep!

Please buy a ticket only £5 for the show that starts at 7.30pm and a great evening of entertainment is promised as well as by helping local people in the process. Bring your friends too!

You can book online at www.roperyhall.co.uk, in person at The Ropewalk's Craft Gallery which is open Monday to Saturday, from 10am to 5pm, and Sundays and Bank Holidays, from 10am to 4pm. There is no additional charge for cash and card transactions in person. You can also purchase by calling 01652 660380. If you pay by credit or debit card an additional charge of £2 is applied to cover "customer not present" transaction cost and postage. If you have difficulty getting to the concert, please phone 07747 056586

Barton Rotary Club has been serving Barton and the surrounding villages since 1977 and is part of Rotary International. During lockdown the Club was unable to fundraise but now really need to, so more local charities, groups and individuals can be helped to survive in their hard times. The club welcomes new members, men or women, who feel that they would like to help other people, both locally and internationally, put something back into our community and to have a lot of fun doing it!

Regular Activities

Sunday
Barton upon Humber Armed Forces and Veterans Breakfast club.
 Held on the 1st Sunday each month 09:30 to Noon at the Barton Town Cricket Club, Marsh Lane.

The Living Later Life Well project runs community activities for people aged 60+.
 For all activities below that require booking, please contact Jo on 07821 900623 or email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com

Tuesdays (fortnightly)
Over-60s British Sign Language
 Community Room, Trinity Methodist Church 1.30pm - 2.30pm
 Come and learn British Sign Language, starting with the alphabet and key phrases, before progressing to conversations and signing to songs!
 Booking essential.
 FREE

Tuesdays
Over-60s Yoga
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Join instructor Néo to strengthen, tone and flex your body, whilst learning deep breathing techniques. Exercises can be chair-based or floor-based depending on what suits you best.
 Booking essential.
 £4.00 per session

Wednesdays
Over-60s Coffee Morning
 Community Room, Trinity Methodist Church 10.30am - 12.00pm
 A cuppa and chat with friends old and new, all very welcome - we usually have a quiz, guest speaker, activity or game too. No need to book!
 FREE

Last Monday of every Month
Digital Drop-In
 Trinity Methodist Church 1.00pm - 2.00pm
 Bring your laptop, tablet or smartphone (or use one of our tablets) to learn digital skills such as reading newspapers online, playing games or puzzles, ordering your prescription and much more! In partnership with Age UK Lindsey. No need to book!
 FREE

Tuesdays
Over-60s Chair Based Exercise
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church Hall 10.30am - 11.30am
 Gentle movements and stretches to classic and popular music, followed by refreshments and chat. No need to book!
 £2.00 per session

Thursdays
Beginners Guitar Club
 (starting 7th September)
 Community Room, Trinity Methodist Church 10.00am - 11.00am
 Do you want to learn a new skill through autumn and winter? Have you ever thought about playing guitar? Join this new club to learn the basics of guitar playing, from studying the different strings and notes to playing your first tune. Guitars are available to use if you don't have your own. All you need is a sense of humour and a willingness to 'have a go' - no musical experience or tune-carrying ability required! Booking essential.
 FREE

Thursdays
Improvers Guitar Club
 (starting 7th September)
 Community Room, Trinity Methodist Church 11.15am - 12.15pm
 If you can play guitar but want somewhere to practise and continue improving, this club is for you! Bring your guitar and learn some new techniques, explore different songs, experiment with your playing and chat about guitars with like-minded people.
 Booking essential.
 FREE

Last Thursday of every month
Older Person's Lunch
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 12.00pm onwards
 Join us for a two-course homemade lunch and tea/coffee, on the last Thursday of every month. Call Wendy on 01652 633123 to book your space.
 £6.50

Wednesdays
Over-60s Games Afternoon
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 1.30pm - 3.00pm
 Join us for an afternoon of board games and table tennis with refreshments. Play one of our games or bring your own. No need to book!
 FREE

Wednesdays
Over-60s Games Afternoon
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 1.30pm - 3.00pm
 Join us for an afternoon of board games and table tennis with refreshments. Play one of our games or bring your own. No need to book!
 FREE

Wednesdays
Over-60s Games Afternoon
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 1.30pm - 3.00pm
 Join us for an afternoon of board games and table tennis with refreshments. Play one of our games or bring your own. No need to book!
 FREE

Wednesdays
Over-60s Games Afternoon
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 1.30pm - 3.00pm
 Join us for an afternoon of board games and table tennis with refreshments. Play one of our games or bring your own. No need to book!
 FREE

Wednesdays
Over-60s Games Afternoon
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 1.30pm - 3.00pm
 Join us for an afternoon of board games and table tennis with refreshments. Play one of our games or bring your own. No need to book!
 FREE

Wednesdays
Over-60s Games Afternoon
 Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 1.30pm - 3.00pm
 Join us for an afternoon of board games and table tennis with refreshments. Play one of our games or bring your own. No need to book!
 FREE

PICNIC IN THE PARK

SUNDAY 06 AUGUST 2023
 BAYSGARTH PARK, BARTON UPON HUMBER



Midday - 4pm

- Children's Races Organised by Barton & District Athletics Club
- Roberts Theatre Dance School Performance
- Cherry Bomb Face Paint & Gitter Bar
- Taster sessions at the Barton Bowls Club
- Performances by the Barton Town Community & Junior Band and FolkLinks
- Hot food & Refreshments available from the Barton Lions catering Unit, Tuckers Ice Cream and Cafe 2U
- Challenge friends & family with Crazy Golf & Lawn Games
- Children's Crafts and Activities by Barton Churches Together, North Lincolnshire Imagination Library & Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust
- Magic and Circus Entertainment with Mr Shery and Feet First

AN AFTERNOON OF FREE FAMILY FUN ENTERTAINMENT ORGANISED BY BARTON UPON HUMBER TOWN COUNCIL
 For further details, call 01652 633598 / email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk



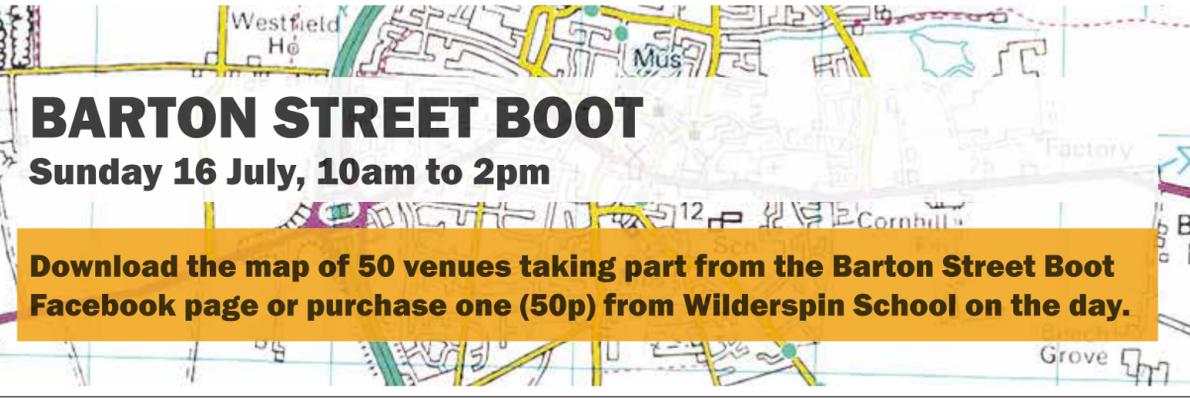
Barton Area Group Summer Events

Come and join the Barton Area Group of the Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust and learn more about your local area and the wildlife in it. You do not have to be a member of the Trust to attend any of our events and its free! For any information please contact Vernon Chapman or Maureen Douglass as below. Look forward to seeing you!

SATURDAY FIELD TRIPS - MEET AT NESS END FARM
 September 16, 9am (Full Day)
Frampton Marsh
 RSPB Frampton Marsh provides close views of the abundant birdlife of The Wash. The reserve is internationally important for vast flocks of wintering wildfowl as well as migrating and breeding waders.
Simon Wellock 01652 634507
 July 26, 7pm (2 ½ hours)
The Flowers of Ferriby Cliff
 A stroll around Ferriby Cliff quarryside with Angela/Stuart identifying flowers.
Angela/Stuart Buckle 07592 213615

WEDNESDAY WANDERS / INDOOR MEETINGS - MEET NESS END FARM
 August 16, 6.15pm (2 ½ hours)
Barrow Haven birdwatching
 A trip to Barrow Haven birdwatching on the nature reserve and Humber bank
Vernon Chapman 01652 660957 07939 347373

September 20, 7pm (2 ½ hours)
AGM and Hedgehog Evening
 A short Annual General Meeting (AGM) at 7pm followed by a talk on Hedgehogs by Andrew's Hedgehog Hospital at 7.30pm
Vernon Chapman 01652 660957 07939 347373
 email vernonchapman2@gmail.com or rdouglass6@hotmail.com

BARTON STREET BOOT

Sunday 16 July, 10am to 2pm

Download the map of 50 venues taking part from the Barton Street Boot Facebook page or purchase one (50p) from Wilderspin School on the day.

See you there!

EMMA LOUISE LAW

Over 16 years Extensive Experience in Legal Practice

Specialising in:

- Wills
- Trusts
- Power of Attorney
- Tax Planning
- Care Fee Planning

Home Visits Available (including Weekends & Evenings)



07590 234630

emmabell171@gmail.com

Volunteer Drivers Wanted

Humber & Wolds Rural Action delivers a Voluntary Car Scheme across North Lincolnshire, which helps people with genuine transport difficulties over the age of 18 get to important appointments such as doctors, hospitals, dentists, clinics, support groups, local shops etc.

The booking line is staffed Monday to Friday 9am to 12pm and our volunteer drivers are available Monday to Friday during office hours. We do not operate early mornings, evenings, and weekends

Our volunteers give their time freely but charge a mileage rate of 45p per mile to cover the cost of fuel and other vehicle running costs. Drivers will wait up to an hour and a half at a destination, but this can be flexible if more time is required. All our drivers are DBS checked.

To find out more about our service, please contact the office on 01652 637700 between

the hours of 9am and 12pm - there is an answer machine facility if lines are busy. We will be very happy to discuss your requirements with you and register you with the scheme.

Humber & Wolds Rural Action need more volunteer drivers and we are looking for drivers in Barton and the surrounding villages. If you enjoy driving (or know someone who does!) and would like to give something back to your community, we would love to hear from you. Please contact Carole Foster on 01652 637700 or email voluntarycarservice@hwrcc.org.uk.

You choose how much time you wish to volunteer, and all expenses are reimbursed.

Historic Moment For Barton Lions



Barton upon Humber Lions was chartered in 1970 and this year it is making history as the Club President for 2023-2024 will be Ann Hume, its first ever female President.

Ann has lived and worked in the town for more than 30 years and raised her family here and has been a member of Barton Lions for just under four years. Ann states: "I am proud to be a member of Barton Lions and am looking forward to being the figurehead of the Club for the coming year. I have a strong commitment to Barton upon Humber and in ensuring we serve our residents effectively, in both community events and providing support wherever it is needed. I would like to thank everyone who has supported us in the past, present and future."

Congratulations to Ann and members are looking forward to taking Barton Lions into a new era.

Would you like to make a difference and to quote one of our mottos "Lions is life changing" not only for those we help but for those who become Lions and serve in their community?

Be the difference in your community, be a Lion!



Get in touch via <https://www.facebook.com/barton.lions> or info@bartonlions.co.uk

Living Later Life Well please vote for us!

From the first week of July until the last week of September, shoppers in Tesco's Barton and Winterton stores can vote for the Living Later Life Well project to receive a grant of up to £1,500, through the Tesco Community Grant scheme.

Please consider voting for us - we rely upon charitable funding to continue our work supporting older people living in and around Barton. When you're shopping at Tesco, collect a blue plastic token at the checkout and pop it in the container near the entrance with our project's name on it. It's quick, easy and will make a huge difference to our activities.

The project with the most votes receives £1,500, the second project receives £1,000 and the third project receives £500 - so it's all down to you! Whether you take part in project activities yourself, or know a family member, friend or neighbour who does - please spread the word and get everybody voting.

The Living Later Life Well project runs activities

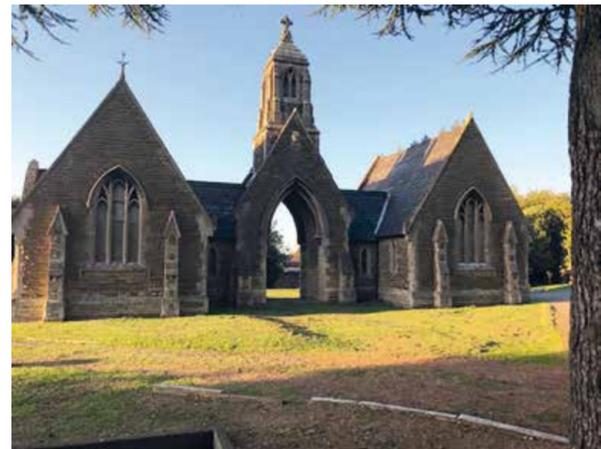
throughout the year for people aged 60 years and over with a focus on reducing loneliness and social isolation in our older community. The funding will help us to continue building our programme from painting classes to yoga, live music performances to British Sign Language workshops. If you want to be part of it, please get in touch. Or if you'd like to join our fabulous team of volunteers and give your time and skills to helping the project grow, we'd also love to hear from you.

Jo Marwood, Community Outreach Manager 07821 900623 jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com www.facebook.com/LivingLaterLifeWell

Barton and District History Group talks

During the night of May 16/17 1943, "Operation Chastise" took place. It was an attack on the German Dams by 617 Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

Just over 89 years later David Gibson delivered a presentation about the airfields of Lincolnshire. A record audience attended the presentation and all were amazed to discover the number of airfields that existed from the beginning of the Great War up until the present day. The talk covered the types of aircraft, locations of airfields and the change of name on April 1, 1914 from an amalgamation of the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service to become the Royal Air Force.



A wet evening on June 28 did not deter a hardy group of members from attending a tour of Barton Cemetery, led by Richard Clarke, a regular speaker to our members. Richard explained the need for the provision of the municipal cemetery on Barrow Road. Both St Peter's and St Mary's graveyards were becoming "crowded" and could possibly present a health hazard in the future. The then governing bodies purchased the land (it used to be a field) and hired a local landscape gardener to "level off" the land, plant trees and shrubs and install pathways. The construction of the Chapels of Rest was carried out by Stamps Builders in 1867. The cemetery was extended in 1932 and again some years later.

Our next public meeting will be September 27 at 7:30pm when Nigel Land will discuss "Brian Peep's Legacy". No doubt the meeting will be well attended as Brian was a well-known and respected local historian who sadly passed away three years ago.

All the meetings are on the last Wednesday of the month in St Mary's Church Hall on Burgate. They start at 7:30pm with a break for tea and biscuits at around 8pm

The Group is still asking for articles from anyone who has some knowledge of local history relating to Barton or one of the surrounding villages and is happy to give assistance and advice on presentation for publication.

- Examples of content:-
- Creation of local allotments in Barton
 - Bakeries and dairies in Barrow
 - After-school activities for children in the '40s and '50s
 - Potato picking for local farmers at half a crown a day.

For any additional information, please contact pjc@pccroton.karoo.co.uk.



PICK UP A BARGAIN AT

BARTON STREET BOOT SUNDAY JULY 16. 10AM - 2PM

News of The Written Word in Barton

The Ted Lewis Centre has received a licence from the Ted Lewis Estate to publish the author's penultimate novel, Jack Carter and the Mafia Pigeon.

Our Lifetime Member, Carol Thornton has prepared the manuscript which Barton Muse Publishing will prepare as printer's proof. The cover is by local artist, James Usher. Mafia Pigeon will be the fourth out of print novel the Centre has published. Boldt, the story of a maverick US cop charged with preventing assassination of his politician brother, was the last one published and it has proved popular. Now, every one of Ted Lewis novels and his only two biographies are on sale at the Ted Lewis Centre and online www.thetedlewiscentre.org

Mill Writers open group has met together since 2019. Attenders have included published writers, those who write for fun, aspiring writers, listeners who enjoy the words, fellowship and fun and other creative writers.

Sometimes there is an invited professional facilitator who can give guidance. Usually there is a monthly prompt upon which attenders agree to write a short story, circulate it amongst others and discuss it at our meetings. The intention is to enjoy, improve and develop skills in creative criticism that does not blunt enthusiasm. Currently the group is preparing its anthology of 30 short stories for publication with exclusive artwork from Barton artist, James Usher. However, one of our Creative Writer Mentors stole a march by her excellent publication, Pumpkins, presented at Ropery Hall Bar in April 2023

Meetings are at the Old Mill, Market Lane, Barton upon Humber, hence the name. The group has recently returned to its roots and enjoys the new mezzanine floor in the refurbished historic premises. The next meeting is July 12 2023 at 6.45pm for 7 pm and the second Wednesday of the month thereafter. There is no fee. New members are very welcome.

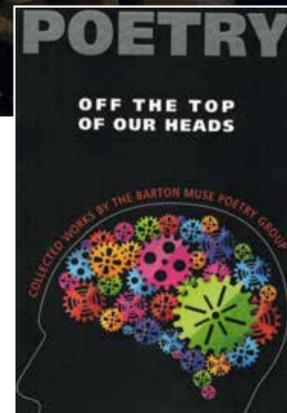
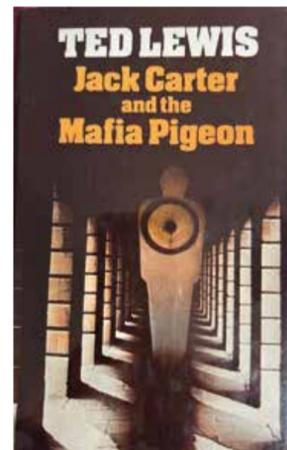


Barton Muse was born at the Old Mill, Barton with Muse poets and listeners enjoying monthly fellowship since 2011. The meetings are on the last Sunday of the calendar month (apart from August) at The Mill, 6.45pm for 7 pm. There are no fees and those who attend can either read their work for the previous month or listen to others. There is normally a musical interlude, the emphasis being on fun and appreciation of a variety of poetic contributions. Whilst poetry contributions are welcomed there is no microphone or expected performance.



Barton Muse has published five anthologies of its work which have been sold locally and online. The latest were produced by our member Phil Corby.

Ted Lewis, Hard or Soft Boiled and Poetry - Off the Top of Our Heads are on sale, with other local books, at The Ropewalk, Deepdale Garden Centre, Barton Shopping Centre and The Ted Lewis Centre.



All enquiries to Monty at frankiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com or 07803504794

RNS Independent Financial Advisers

Wondering about pensions and investments?

Book your **FREE** High Street consultation.



Contact Us:
Barton - 01652 655111
41 High Street, Barton-Upon-Humber,
North Lincolnshire, DN18 5PD

Offices also at:
Scunthorpe - 01724 842713
50 - 54 Oswald Road, Scunthorpe,
North Lincolnshire, DN15 7PQ
Brigg - 01652 655111
The Poplars, Bridge Street, Brigg,
North Lincolnshire, DN20 8NQ

www.rns-ifa.co.uk




Design •
Print •
Manufacture •
Install •

sales@md-signs.co.uk
01652 634265
www.md-signs.co.uk
Unit 5, Falkland Way, Barton, DN18 5RL

BUY LOCAL: Great shopping and services on your doorstep!

H & HJ Huteson & Sons

BARTON Buy Local
What you can't find here, you don't need!

Local funeral director Alastair Huteson of H & HJ Huteson & Sons of Barton-upon-Humber, Immingham and Winterton, has been awarded the distinction of Honorary Membership of the National Association of Funeral Directors (NAFD) in recognition of the outstanding service he has given to the Association over many years.

The award was presented by the National President Mr. John Adams at the Annual Banquet of the Association, which was attended by more than 200 people, at the Crown Plaza Hotel, Stratford-upon-Avon on Saturday May 20, 2023.

Having joined the family business in 1977 Alastair (67), who is now semi-retired, is well known in the area and has been involved with the funeral profession for more than 45 years. He served as both Secretary and President of the Grimsby & District Funeral Directors Association as well as the Yorkshire Area Federation of the NAFD. Alastair also served on the National Executive Committee for 10 years and was elected National President from 1999 to 2001. As well as the many other offices he has held he was Chairman of the Professional Standards Board for 15 years, a Trustee for the Association until 2019 and for more than 25 years organiser of an Educational and Social Weekend for funeral directors which was held



annually at the Palm Court Hotel in Scarborough.
On receiving his award Alastair thanked everyone who had voted for him at the Annual General Meeting and said he was extremely proud and very humbled to become an Honorary Member of the Association, a distinction that has only been conferred on 31 other people during the 118 year history of the NAFD.
The National Association of Funeral Directors was founded in 1905 and represents over 4,100 funeral homes around the UK with members ranging from small family businesses to co-operatives and larger funeral groups. It provides training and advice for funeral directors and staff and actively promotes a code of practice to set and maintain high standards within the profession. It is recognised by all bereavement groups around the country and is a trusted advisor to the Government on all things related to funerals and bereavement.

www.MSM-REFINISHERS.co.uk




setting the standards in professional perfection

★★★★★
5 STAR BODYSHOP

- Accident Insurance Repairs
- Paintwork
- Machine Polishing
- Customising & Colour Coding
- Alloy Wheels Refurbishment
- SMART Repairs

FREE QUOTES CALL US TODAY!
TELEPHONE 01724 733300
50 PARK STREET WINTERTON



Mason Baggott & Garton SOLICITORS

Local Accessible Knowledgeable

Find Us

<p>Scunthorpe 13-19 Wells Street Call us on: 01724 868611</p>	<p>Epworth 1 Market Place Call us on: 01427 872661</p>
<p>Brigg 25 Bigby Street Call us on: 01652 654111</p>	<p>Barton upon Humber 90-92 High Street Call us on: 01652 247100</p>

www.lawlincs.co.uk

Generations of local people have used our services

Fitness First - Warrior Gym Lifts the Bar of Success

Warrior Gym

Warrior Gym has a substantial reputation in Barton and even farther afield for its service and achievements. Residents of the town who don't have a gym habit or aren't focussed on fitness or pumping iron may not know how remarkable it is.

The unassuming looking premises are hidden away down a short roadway next to Barton Car Wash on Ferryby Road opposite South Bank Service Station. Sean Blackburn established the extensively equipped series of fitness areas some eight years ago after being made redundant from David Lloyd Leisure. He never looked back. Although the gym may be hidden away there's no missing the owner. Having trained since the age of 14, Sean is now undisputed British GPC Champion in Squat, Bench and Deadlift. He holds 13 world records for bench press and is the current World Champion in all federations for this lift. Silverware that he and those he has trained are proudly displayed for all to see. Pete Clayton, (standing centre) achieved the British World Record for Bench Lift.



Above: Sean Blackburn



The number, variety and quality of equipment that has been built up over the years is impressive and estimated to have cost the best part of £170,000. There is a machine and trainer for all needs and aspirations. Whilst Sean has lifted 370K bench press which is the heaviest in the world, endurance runners, slimmers, regular fitness enthusiasts are catered for and encouraged by his enthusiasm and example. Paul and Michael Hazlewood train regularly as fell runners and participate in the 360-mile Hard Man Trial. Tomasz Ustyniak, originally from Slovakia, is a World Power Lifting Champion. Leon Brockett, now only aged 17, had been training since he was 15 and is the one to watch to bring more silver back to Barton.

These achievements are the highlights. But training can be on many levels and competition work may not be for many attendees. What is important to everyone who walks through the doors is the professionalism of the trainers, appropriateness of the equipment and determination.

A gem of a business in the heart of Barton
Monty Martin



Pete Clayton (standing centre), Terry Adams (far right)

If you run a business in Barton and would like to be featured on the Buy Local page in future editions please contact Barton Town Council for details.

Napoleons
CASINO · RESTAURANT · BAR
HULL

DINE

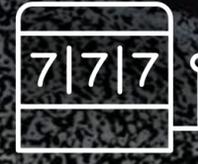
in style



3 COURSES*



DRINK*



£5 BET*

SUN - THURS FRI & SAT

£29 £35

AVAILABLE DAILY FROM 6PM

WWW.NAPOLEONS-CASINOS.CO.UK/HULL

T & Cs apply see website for details

BeGambleAware.org 18+



Young cadet members

Bygones



Smartly dressed Badger members ready to meet the Princess

Royal visit to Barton



Princess Ann talks to members

There was a Royal visit to Barton on November 24, 1992, when Anne, the Princess Royal, opened the new St John Ambulance headquarters in Fleetgate. She is the Commandant in Chief of the SJA's youth organisation. After being introduced to the Barton members, she attended a reception at Tyrwhitt Hall.

The headquarters was formally the Hull Savings Bank, which was built in 1932. Barton St John Ambulance members, together with members of Barton Red Cross, give first aid cover at most events held in Barton and the surrounding villages.



A special moment for this long serving member



A proud moment for these St John members



A handshake with the Princess as she arrives at Tyrwhitt Hall



Princess Ann is welcomed to the new St John Ambulance Headquarters in Fleetgate

The Princess is introduced to guests at a reception held at Tyrwhitt Hall



The Waggon and Horses pub (left) in Fleetgate, which was demolished in 1920 when the Hull Savings Bank was built, later becoming the St John Headquarters



Introductions at Tyrwhitt Hall by the owner Colin Booth



Photographed by
David Lee Photography
Celebrating
60
YEARS
1963 - 2023

RNS Chartered Accountants

Struggling with your tax / VAT return?

Consult the experts on High Street.

Contact Us:

Barton - 01652 655111

41 High Street, Barton-Upon-Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN18 5PD

Offices also at:

Scunthorpe - 01724 842713

50 - 54 Oswald Road, Scunthorpe, North Lincolnshire, DN15 7PQ

Brigg - 01652 655111

The Poplars, Bridge Street, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, DN20 8NQ



Tyers Accountancy

Tax, accountancy, payroll, bookkeeping

- ✓ Friendly
- ✓ Local
- ✓ 25 years experience
- ✓ Covid-safe online meetings

Phone: **01469 533203**

Email: enquiries@tyers-accountancy.co.uk

Web: www.tyers-accountancy.co.uk

Cally Lodge, Marsh Lane, New Holland, DN19 7PY




Crosshill House

Residential Care Home

Crosshill House Residential Care Home provide long term care, respite breaks & day care for people over the age of 18.

If you would like to visit the care home to see the services on offer, please call in or telephone us.

Telephone 01469 531767

You can also visit our website for further information www.crosshillhouse.co.uk

Time to Care - Time to Share

Approved by Care Quality Commission

Crosshill House Residential Care Home
Market Square, Barrow upon Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN19 7BW

JASON THREADGOLD FUNERAL DIRECTOR

SCUNTHORPE 865865 - BARTON 661100
BRIGG 638888

OUR REPUTATION FOR DELIVERING A PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY IS BUILT ON TRUST AND RECOMMENDATION

CARING FOR YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES

Jason Threadgold Funeral Director is **INDEPENDENTLY** owned and run by local husband and wife team Nichola and Jason Threadgold

IF YOU ARE NOT HAPPY WITH YOUR CURRENT FUNERAL PLAN PROVIDER COME IN AND TALK TO US FOR FREE ADVICE OR HELP TO TRANSFER TO ONE OF OUR TRUSTED PERFECT CHOICE FUNERAL PLANS.

Contact us for 24 hour personal attention

19-21 Old Courts Rd, Brigg, DN20 8JD

01652 638888

27 King Street, Barton Upon Humber, DN18 5ER

01652 661100

3 Burringham Road, Scunthorpe, DN17 2BA

01724 865865

PROUD TO BE SERVING THE COMMUNITY



J.S. Machin Funeral Director

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY FIRM (EST. OVER 60 YEARS)



Private Chapel of Rest
24 Hour Personal Service
Pre-Paid Funeral Plans

Traditional Funerals from £2700

Contact for a Competitive Quote

Tel: 01652 632205
Email: MachinFunerals@gmail.com

1 Brigg Road
Barton upon Humber
DN18 5DH

Obituaries



Felicie Grassby

23rd October 1926-20th May 2023

The lady known affectionately as Mum, Grandma, Great Grandma, Felicie or Mrs. Grassby was born Felicitas Josephina Maria van den Assem on October 23, 1926 in the Borgerhout area of Antwerp, Belgium. Her parents were Cornelius Johannes Joseph van den Assem, a diamond cutter born in Amsterdam, and his wife, Henrica Bernardina Gillis, a native of Antwerp. Felicie was the youngest of their five children, her brothers, Frans, Anton and Jos, and her sister, Jeanne completing the family. Although born in Belgium and lived there for the first 25 years of her life, because her father was born in Amsterdam, Felicie remained a Dutch citizen. This meant that when Belgium was occupied in the war by the Germans, they were classed as aliens and needed to report to the German authorities.

Trinity Methodist Church) on July 28, 1951. Life at the beginning of her marriage couldn't have been easy. Felicie was now an alien in Britain, having to report to the local Police Station. She was proud to officially become a "citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies" on October 22, 1951.

Felice was very supportive of her husband Norman's work for the church. At the church Youth Club, her love of arts and crafts could be witnessed most Friday nights, where she found a different new idea for each session. Felice used her baking skills to support the weekly cake stall which raised funds for the Church alterations. Eventually the catering team was formed, and great friendships were made.

Felice and Norman lived with the extended family at 91, Fleetgate. She had to learn to speak and understand English quickly, as no-one knew or learnt to speak Dutch. By 1954, Norman and Felicie had their two daughters, Margaret and Rosalind, and were settling down to family life. They provided a happy childhood for their daughters, supporting them in all their interests such as music lessons, dance classes and sporting activities.

After Norman died, Felice spent much time with her friend Dolly Wright. Together they took Felice's grandchildren on many adventures including trips to the seaside and pantomime. The children remember having so much fun and laughter together.

Many people ask how Felicie met her husband, Norman. Towards the end of the war, when Belgium was liberated, Norman's brother, William Grassby, who was a member of the Army Police was billeted with a family and as he left, he invited the 'children' to visit England. So, in June 1949 the Grassbys of Barton-on-Humber were able to accommodate the visitors. Over that month in June Felice and Norman fell in love and became a couple. What may have been a holiday romance ended up with a proposal. This was not an easy decision for Felicie to make as she faced lots of opposition from her family, but the strong-willed lady made it back to Barton and the couple were married at the Chapel (now the

Felice would be seen busily working in Grassby's newsagents. She enjoyed meeting the customers, and always greeted them with her warm smile. She not only served in the shop but could often be seen delivering newspapers on her bike.

Felice enjoyed life in Beech House, which she called home for the last six years. She looked forward to the monthly services led by 'Churches Together Team' joining in with the hymns and prayers. She was able to recite the 'Lord's Prayer' in Dutch which she continued to do up to her final days. Felice was very grateful to all the staff who cared for her at Beech House, always thanking them. She loved her hugs from everyone.

Felice never forgot how she was made welcome when she first arrive in England, and hence she was always a cheerful and welcoming hostess to many friends.

Felice was a devoted and loving wife, mum, grandma and great grandma. As her family we hope that we will continue her legacy.

Felice's needlework skills were acquired during her extended schooldays during the war and were second to none. The family always had beautifully made clothes from hand smocked baby outfits to wedding dresses, and costumes for school productions to name a few.

God bless you, Felice.

Margaret and Rosalind.



Richard (Dick) Emerson

Many of us will recall Dick and Kath Emerson, who came to Barton when Dick was appointed the Curate at St. Mary's Church, Barton in the early '70s when the Rev Darryl Speedy was the Vicar. Curate and Vicar truly complemented each other, Darryl being tall and rather quiet and Dick being fairly short and very chatty. In his late 40s/early 50s Barton was Dick's first appointment, having worked on Grimsby Docks.

He was popular taking services for marriages, christenings and funerals. The last time he preached in St Mary's Church in Barton was shortly after the Civic Dinner in my Mayoral year in 2008, where he had guests rolling around with laughter in his after-dinner speech.

there when Dick and Kath hosted a picnic in the Vicarage gardens. This was a really memorable day, not only for their hospitality, but having taken the children down to the beach, we beat a hasty retreat back to the Vicarage, as most people and donkeys included hurried from the beach and promenade. A swarm of ladybirds had descended, and because of the very hot weather they were biting.

Dick sadly died in April this year in his 99th year, whilst Kath, a receptionist at the Central Surgery in Barton predeceased him almost two years ago. They were both godparents to our two older children.

His sermons were always sprinkled with humour. In those days, we were raising funds for the new Church Hall. I recall a 24-hour sponsored table-tennis game we did shortly after four of us had done a sponsored walk to Lincoln Cathedral, when his son Stephen took part with his friend Roger Moody and my friend Marian Yates. Dick decided as he was playing to put a sermon together in the early hours to keep us awake—it worked!

Dick and Kath retired to Nettleham near Lincoln, before moving over to Southport to be close to their son Stephen. They spent many happy years there with Dick often preaching in a nearby church even into his '90s. R.I.P. Dick and Kath.

Many local people will remember him as a very witty, caring man who had the ability to lighten any situation in an appropriate way.

After Barton, Dick became Vicar of Chapel St. Leonards. We once took a Sunday School trip

Margaret Sidell

Smith and Walker (Optometrists) Ltd

Barton	Immingham	Winterton
01652 632315	01469 572702	01724 733754

Our Focus: Your Complete Eye Care

Enhanced Eye Examination Option with Optical Coherence Tomography (OCT)

When booking your eye examination you will be offered the option of our enhanced eye examination. We allocate more time to enhanced appointments allowing us to study your eyes in greater depth and to use OCT to facilitate the detection, diagnosis and monitoring of Glaucoma, Retinopathy, Macular Degeneration and many other retinal concerns. The enhanced examination addition can be arranged with both private and NHS based examinations.

If you have not received a reminder but have any concerns about your vision or need to arrange for new spectacles please telephone the practice for an appointment or advice.



High resolution 3D imaging
Detection
Diagnosis
Monitoring



Joan Stanley

19th November 1933 - 27th April 2023

When I was asked to write an obituary for my mother Joan for the Bartonian, I thought of how she would have reacted. She would of course have been acutely embarrassed at the thought. Always delighted to embarrass my mother in life, I get the chance to do it in death as well, so here goes:

to take over the running of the Six Bells pub, she met my father Tom whilst playing piano at his birthday party held in the pub. They were married in 1957 and came to live in Barton. They had two sons, myself and my younger brother Rich, and were happily married for 59 years until my father died in 2016.

of course) or generally just socialising with friends and family over a bottle of wine. She could often be found in the background tutting or shaking her head at my father's antics.

Born in Scunthorpe in 1933 to Gordon (Vic) Vickers and Mary Vickers she was an only child and spent her childhood in Broughton where my grandad owned the local garage. During the war she remembered working on the pumps and refuelling army vehicles. She was an accomplished pianist and after the war when the family moved to Barrow

In her younger working life, she worked at Timothy Whites Chemist in Brigg and Hopper's Cycle Works in Barton (to name but two) and then later on, when family life allowed, at Church School and Baysgarth School in Barton as a dinner lady. She was always quite happy to lead a quiet life wherever possible but loved going on holiday or out for a coffee (and cake

She was also a devoted granny to Matthew and will be sadly missed, but not forgotten, by many relatives and friends.

Garry Stanley

Silver Birch Blinds

Fashionable windows at affordable prices

- Vertical
- Venetian
- Roller
- Wooden
- Pleated
- Roman
- Perfect Fit

Office: Waterside Road Barton upon Humber DN18 5BA

01652 632509
www.silverbirchblinds.co.uk

NO GIMMICKS JUST GENUINE LOW PRICES THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE RANGE

We are a local family firm offering a fast and friendly service

Rebecca Beaton

ACCOUNTANCY SERVICES

- Cloud Accounting
- Limited Companies
- Sole Traders
- Payroll & CIS
- VAT, Corporation Tax & Self-assessment

Supporting Small Businesses

T: 01652 231931
E: hello@rbaccountancyservices.co.uk
www.rbaccountancyservices.co.uk

Waters Edge Business Centre Barton upon Humber DN18 5JR **aat** AAT Licensed Accountant

Friends of the Barton Line

From the May timetable change, our Barton Line trains were replaced with more modern Turbostar units. These trains feature full disabled access, clearer passenger information systems and air conditioning.

The May timetable change also saw the reintroduction of the summer Sunday service to Barton, with four trains in each direction from Barton to Cleethorpes. The Monday - Saturday service continues to run between Barton and Cleethorpes as before.

Aside from the widely reported ongoing industrial action, service performance has been generally good, with a few minor issues that we are currently looking to resolve with the service operators. Further strike action has been called by the RMT for Thursday 20, Saturday 22 and Saturday 29 July. There will be no Barton Line service on these days. This industrial action has been ongoing for over a year now, and we call once again for those involved to reach a mutually acceptable solution that provides a safe and accessible railway for all that is fit to provide a service for years to come.

The Barton station car park has now been resurfaced, with dedicated motorcycle, disabled and parent and child parking spaces. It is hoped that there will be further improvements to Barton Interchange as part of the works following the Levelling Up funding recently awarded to North Lincolnshire Council by central government.

So far this year, we have run two walks, one from Barrow Haven to New Holland along the riverbank with its views over to Hull, the Humber Bridge and New Holland Pier, complete with the still standing station. The second walk was in conjunction with our friends at the Ted Lewis Centre, who kindly guided a tour of the Ted Lewis Trail. The Ted Lewis Centre, at the bottom of Ferriby Road, is highly recommended if you have yet to visit it. We intend to run more events of this nature in the future, if there is anything that you would like to see please get in touch.

Our colleagues at the Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership have run their regular Easter special, with the Easter bunny giving chocolate eggs out to children on the train.

Over on the buses, there have been some significant changes. The service 250 now runs only between Hull and Grimsby via Barton, no longer serving Cleethorpes. There have also been some frequency reductions, with some gaps in service of 90 minutes. The train continues to provide a direct link from Barton to Cleethorpes. More positively, North Lincolnshire Council has introduced a new weekday service 96 from Barton to Brigg via South Ferriby, Horkstow, Saxby, Bonby, Worlay, Elsham and Wrawby. This restores a bus service to the low villages, which were completely unserved since the withdrawal of the 450 service a couple of years ago.

We always welcome new members to join the Friends of the Barton Line. Additionally, if anyone has any comments on local public transport services please do get in touch. We can be contacted by email at enquiries@bartonrail.org.uk and through messaging our Facebook page.

Ticket information from: Barton on Humber

Destination	50%	100%	150%	200%
Barrow Haven	£2.40	£2.80	£3.20	£3.60
New Holland	£2.80	£3.20	£3.60	£4.00
Goshill	£3.10	£3.40	£3.70	£4.00
Thornton Abbey	£3.70	£4.10	£4.50	£4.90
Ukeby	£5.20	£5.60	£6.00	£6.40
Healing	£5.90	£6.30	£6.70	£7.10
Stallingborough	£7.10	£7.50	£7.90	£8.30
Great Coates	£7.20	£7.60	£8.00	£8.40
Grimsby Town	£7.50	£7.90	£8.30	£8.70
Grimsby Docks	£8.50	£8.90	£9.30	£9.70
New Clew	£8.50	£8.90	£9.30	£9.70
Cleethorpes	£9.50	£9.90	£10.30	£10.70

50% = Standard One Single, valid by any train
100% = Cheap Day Return, not valid on trains to depart before 09:00 Monday - Friday
150% = Standard Day Return, valid by any train
200% = Super Day Return. Monthly passes are available at 1.50 times the weekly day price. Seasons are available for any period from monthly up to 10 months and 10 days, with annual tickets priced at the rate for 10 months and 10 days. Season tickets of duration one month or greater should be obtained from a staffed booking office.
Break of journey is permitted on all the above ticket types.
Children travel at half fare. North Lincolnshire Council concessionary pass holders travel at half fare on return tickets and one third of the single fares. Reduced fares are available on all fares.
Through tickets are also available to the vast majority of National Rail destinations. Please visit the guard's board, visit www.bartonrail.org.uk or www.northernrailways.co.uk telephone 0300 200 2000 or visit any staffed booking office for details.
Advance tickets are available for many longer distance journeys. Please visit www.northernrailways.co.uk or telephone 03447 123 123 or visit any staffed booking office for details.
Weekly return tickets are available at Grimsby Town, Cleethorpes, Scunthorpe and Hull. Please see the guard's board for details.

Railway Timetable from Barton to Cleethorpes
Valid from Sunday 21st May 2023 to Saturday 16th September 2023

Monday to Fridays	07:08	09:54	11:54	13:54	15:54	17:54	20:08	22:05
Barton on Humber	07:13	09:59	11:59	13:59	15:59	17:59	20:13	22:10
Barrow Haven	07:17	10:03	12:03	14:03	16:03	18:03	20:17	22:14
New Holland	07:22	10:08	12:08	14:08	16:08	18:08	20:22	22:19
Goshill	07:25	10:11	12:11	14:11	16:11	18:11	20:25	22:22
Thornton Abbey	07:30	10:16	12:16	14:16	16:16	18:17	20:30	22:26
Ukeby	07:35	10:20	12:20	14:20	16:20	18:21	20:34	22:30
Healing	07:41	10:26	12:26	14:26	16:26	18:27	20:40	22:36
Stallingborough	07:44	10:29	12:29	14:29	16:29	18:30	20:43	22:39
Great Coates	07:47	10:32	12:32	14:32	16:32	18:33	20:46	22:42
Grimsby Town	07:53	10:38	12:38	14:38	16:38	18:39	20:52	22:48
Grimsby Docks	07:56	10:41	12:41	14:41	16:41	18:42	20:55	22:51
New Clew	07:59	10:44	12:44	14:44	16:44	18:45	20:58	22:54
Cleethorpes	08:03	10:48	12:48	14:48	16:48	18:49	21:02	22:58

Railway Timetable from Cleethorpes to Barton
Valid from Sunday 21st May 2023 - Saturday 16th September 2023

Monday to Fridays	08:10	08:56	10:59	12:56	14:56	16:56	18:57	21:07
Cleethorpes	08:13	08:59	11:03	12:59	14:59	16:59	19:00	21:10
New Clew	08:16	09:02	11:05	13:02	15:02	17:02	19:03	21:13
Grimsby Docks	08:20	09:06	11:09	13:06	15:06	17:06	19:07	21:17
Grimsby Town	08:24	09:10	11:12	13:10	15:10	17:10	19:11	21:21
Great Coates	08:27	09:13	11:15	13:13	15:13	17:13	19:14	21:24
Healing	08:30	09:16	11:18	13:16	15:16	17:16	19:17	21:27
Stallingborough	08:36	09:22	11:23	13:22	15:22	17:22	19:23	21:33
Habrough	08:40	09:26	11:27	13:26	15:26	17:26	19:27	21:37
Thornton Abbey	08:45	09:31	11:32	13:31	15:31	17:31	19:32	21:42
Goshill	08:48	09:34	11:35	13:34	15:34	17:34	19:35	21:45
New Holland	08:53	09:39	11:40	13:39	15:39	17:39	19:40	21:50
Barrow Haven	08:56	09:42	11:43	13:42	15:42	17:42	19:43	21:53
Barton on Humber	07:03	09:49	11:49	13:49	15:49	17:49	19:50	22:00

Saturdays

Barton on Humber	07:43	09:30	11:30	13:30	15:30	17:55	20:01	22:02
Barrow Haven	07:50	09:55	11:55	13:55	15:55	18:00	20:07	22:07
New Holland	07:54	09:59	11:59	13:59	15:59	18:04	20:11	22:11
Goshill	07:59	10:04	12:04	14:04	16:04	18:09	20:16	22:16
Thornton Abbey	08:03	10:08	12:08	14:08	16:08	18:13	20:20	22:20
Ukeby	08:08	10:13	12:13	14:13	16:13	18:18	20:25	22:25
Healing	08:14	10:17	12:17	14:17	16:17	18:22	20:29	22:29
Stallingborough	08:20	10:23	12:23	14:23	16:23	18:28	20:36	22:35
Great Coates	08:23	10:26	12:26	14:26	16:26	18:31	20:39	22:38
Grimsby Town	08:26	10:29	12:29	14:29	16:29	18:34	20:42	22:41
Grimsby Docks	08:31	10:34	12:34	14:34	16:34	18:39	20:47	22:47
New Clew	08:36	10:40	12:40	14:40	16:40	18:45	20:50	22:49
Cleethorpes	08:39	10:43	12:43	14:43	16:43	18:48	20:53	22:52

Saturdays

Cleethorpes	08:40	08:54	10:54	12:54	14:54	16:58	18:56	21:04
New Clew	08:44	08:58	10:58	12:58	14:58	17:02	19:00	21:08
Grimsby Docks	08:47	09:01	11:01	13:01	15:01	17:05	19:03	21:11
Grimsby Town	08:50	09:04	11:04	13:04	15:04	17:08	19:06	21:14
Great Coates	08:54	09:08	11:08	13:08	15:08	17:12	19:10	21:18
Healing	08:57	09:11	11:11	13:11	15:11	17:15	19:13	21:21
Stallingborough	09:00	09:14	11:14	13:14	15:14	17:18	19:16	21:24
Habrough	09:06	09:20	11:20	13:20	15:20	17:24	19:22	21:30
Ukeby	09:10	09:24	11:24	13:24	15:24	17:28	19:26	21:34
Thornton Abbey	09:15	09:29	11:29	13:29	15:29	17:33	19:31	21:39
Goshill	09:18	09:32	11:32	13:32	15:32	17:36	19:34	21:42
New Holland	09:23	09:37	11:37	13:37	15:37	17:41	19:39	21:47
Barrow Haven	09:26	09:40	11:40	13:40	15:40	17:44	19:42	21:50
Barton on Humber	07:32	09:46	11:46	13:46	15:46	17:50	19:48	21:56

Sundays

Barton on Humber	11:10	14:06	16:11	19:06
Barrow Haven	11:15	14:11	16:16	19:11
New Holland	11:19	14:15	16:20	19:15
Goshill	11:23	14:19	16:24	19:19
Thornton Abbey	11:26	14:22	16:27	19:22
Ukeby	11:30	14:26	16:31	19:26
Healing	11:34	14:30	16:35	19:31
Stallingborough	11:40	14:36	16:41	19:37
Great Coates	11:43	14:39	16:44	19:40
Grimsby Town	11:47	14:42	16:47	19:43
Grimsby Docks	11:51	14:47	16:52	19:48
New Clew	11:54	14:50	16:55	19:51
Cleethorpes	11:57	14:53	16:58	19:54

Sundays

Cleethorpes	10:02	13:07	15:03	18:07
New Clew	10:06	13:11	15:09	18:11
Grimsby Docks	10:08	13:13	15:11	18:13
Grimsby Town	10:11	13:16	15:14	18:16
Great Coates	10:15	13:20	15:18	18:20
Healing	10:18	13:23	15:21	18:23
Stallingborough	10:21	13:26	15:24	18:26
Habrough	10:27	13:31	15:29	18:31
Ukeby	10:30	13:35	15:33	18:35
Thornton Abbey	10:35	13:40	15:38	18:40
Goshill	10:38	13:43	15:41	18:43
New Holland	10:43	13:48	15:46	18:48
Barrow Haven	10:46	13:52	15:49	18:51
Barton on Humber	10:52	13:57	15:55	18:57

RADLEY APPLEBY'S Holidays

October 23, 2023
5 Days - from £535.00
DEVON - MARKET TOWNS, MARITIME HISTORY & MINIATURE WORLDS

Devon has a charming coastline, characterful countryside & amazing attractions to visit during our stay. From our base in Tiverton, a market town in the heart of mid-Devon, we visit: the thriving maritime city of Plymouth; Exeter, with its magnificent Cathedral; the lively market town of Honiton and Babbacombe Model Village.

Radley & Appleby Coach Holidays Ltd,
The Travel Office, 11 Chapel Court, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, DN20 8JZ
T: 01652 653583. W: www.radleytravel.co.uk

JUST LEARN

ADULT EDUCATION & COMMUNITY LEARNING

Skills for Jobs | Achieve Qualifications | Gain Confidence

Baysgarth Community Hub Barton-upon-Humber

Tel: 01724 297146
northlincsadulteducation.co.uk

Ofsted Good Provider

BG Solicitors are here for you.

Providing expert legal advice in Lincolnshire and surrounding areas

How can we help?

We believe that each client is equally important and pride ourselves on our local knowledge and sound business sense

Care Proceedings|Civil Mediation|Commercial/Property Law|Debt Recovery|Dispute Resolution|Employment Law|Estate & Property Development|Family Law|Family Mediation|Landlord & Tenant|Legal Aid|Medical Negligence|Moving Home|Personal Injury|Wills - Trusts - Probate

3 - 4 Market Place, Barton upon Humber, North Lincolnshire. DN18 5DD. 01652 632215. www.bgsolicitors.com

BG Solicitors LLP	BG	GRIMSBY 01472 240251	SCUNTHORPE 01724 847888	LOUTH 01507 600610	HESSLE 01482 212077
--------------------------	-----------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------

Greensleeves

Celebrating 25 Years

WE'LL HELP YOU GET THE LAWN OF YOUR DREAMS

Get in touch to speak to one of our dedicated experts for a FREE lawn consultation

01652 656455
07515 375980
lincolnshirenorth@greensleeves-uk.com

Martin Vickers

Member of Parliament for the Cleethorpes Constituency

Martin holds regular surgeries across the Constituency including Barton, Immingham & Cleethorpes and is available to discuss any issues that you may need help or advice with.

If you would like to make an appointment to discuss your query with Martin please contact

Tel: 01469 572777
Email: mvickersmp@parliament.uk

Please note: meetings are by appointment only.

WEA Celebrates 120th Anniversary in 2023

The Workers' Educational Association ("WEA") has been running classes for adults in England since 1903 and has had a branch operating in Barton for 85 years.

The WEA provides adult learning and is a national registered charity and receives state funding. In Barton the branch has completed, four short enjoyable courses on archaeology from October 22 until April 23 and plan to finish with a practical test dig.

On Wednesday 13 September onwards for 6 weeks, from 1.30 to 3.30pm, Simon Tomson will, we hope, give a course on "The Etruscans". Whilst those who claim and receive benefits/allowances may have their fees waived, normally fees are £60 for 6 sessions. We use the Community Hall in the Joseph Wright Hall, part of Wilderspin National School, on Queen Street Barton.

If archaeology is not of interest, there will be on line courses on many subjects and also more face-to-face WEA courses, held at Clare House, Mary Street, Scunthorpe.

To find out more, look at details on the newly improved web site "wea.org.uk" or ring 0300 303 3464. We also hope to have a Branch gathering in September to celebrate the 120th WEA birthday.

Best wishes from Barton Branch of WEA
Ursula Vickerton and Stephen James WEA volunteers

Disclaimer
All information was correct at the time of going to print 6 July 2023

euronics
the home of electricals

Laundry appliances

from your local independent electrical retailer



Price Match Guarantee* | Professional Installation | Expert Knowledge | Contact-Free Delivery



Lindsey Relay Co Ltd

17 George Street, Barton-upon-Humber, DN18 5ES
01652 632715 | lindseyrelay.com



*Terms and Conditions apply. Sold as an agent of Euronics Limited. All rights reserved. All offers are subject to availability while stocks last. Delivery & Installation charges may apply Exclusions and Radius Apply. See in store for full details. Images for illustration purposes only. Copyright Euronics 2023. E&OE 2023.



Could you save money
on your energy bill?
Get in touch to find out



SGKC Electrical Ltd
Solar & Renewable Services - Commercial & Domestic
t: 07894 539017 w: sgkcelectrical.co.uk

