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Baysgarth School is planning a groundbreaking new facility, and Neil King has the details.

Plans for a groundbreaking facility in Barton

It all started with a Formula 24 Kit Car (no, I didn't know what one was either) supplied by the Greenpower Education Trust. This UK-based charity gets young people enthusiastic about science and engineering by challenging them to design, build and race an electric car.

The Greenpower challenge uses the excitement of motorsport to inspire young people to excel in Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM).

Using limited resources, a small group of Baysgarth students assembled a fully functioning and tested F24 car, which raced on the streets of Hull and, from then on, has gone from strength to strength.

During 2020, the school redesigned the curriculum to ensure that as many students as possible could get involved.

The school's innovative approach led to an application to become a Greenpower Centre of Excellence. In January 2022, Greenpower Centre of Excellence status was awarded to the Baysgarth Design and Technology department.

Students flocked to the project, and during the 2022 race season, over 50 Baysgarth students attended a qualifying heat at Blyton Park and entered four cars.

The project has proved an overwhelming success, engaging more and more students and helping them achieve qualifications and get jobs.



However, the Baysgarth team is not resting on its laurels. It plans to increase the project's scope and reach by developing a complete specialist centre with a racing track.

So, what's the plan? The school want to create a four-metre-wide track encircling the lower field at Baysgarth School. The primary function of the track would be as a Greenpower Centre of Excellence test track. This additional resource enables more realistic and in-depth testing for students to collect data for analysis in their decision-making for a race day. The track can host Greenpower Goblin events for primary-age students and offer an all-weather running track for PE and

local running clubs, bicycle proficiency training, and well-being activities. The track would be constructed using recycled plastics.

Once the track is in place, the school hopes to build on its success and create a Regional STEM Centre incorporating exhibition space, pit stop, workshops, conferencing space, media studios, classrooms and a gym.

The centre is an ambitious project, but it's already attracting keen interest from sponsors and government agencies. The project delivers a lot of benefits. Andrew Browne and Ben Wilson outlined just a few.

"Students gain valuable employment skills that will help them find work. Our

STEM curriculum is greatly enhanced by the involvement of live science, maths and engineering in action." Andrew added, "Another benefit is access to the facilities for other schools as a STEM resource led by Baysgarth staff. Income from this will provide



sustainable funding for maintenance and ongoing improvements."

Ben said, "We plan to work closely with companies. The idea helps develop a collaborative approach within education, employability skills, and recruitment and helps companies get closer to their communities."

He added, "In the wider region, there will be greater reach and support for other establishments to deliver high-quality STEM education through staff training, workshops, and sharing good practices.

The Regional STEM Centre is an ambitious project, and it won't happen overnight. The benefits to pupils and businesses are significant. To succeed, it will need the support of the wider community, and if you would like to know more, get involved or sponsor the project, you can contact Andy Browne at andrew.browne@baysgarthschool.co.uk

North Lincolnshire Councillor Paul Vickers added he and his two Barton colleagues were delighted when Baysgarth School approached them to see if the authority would be interested in supporting this project.

"We visited the school and listened to a presentation from the students which was very informative, it was great to hear how passionate they are about engineering. Being able to talk to pupils and teachers gave us a fantastic understanding of the benefits of this project. Hopefully having the Council as a partner will mean the school will be able to deliver this project more quickly therefore benefitting pupils already at the school and those who are hoping to work in engineering in the future," he went on.

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Barton-upon-Humber Banking Hub trials Saturday morning openings

Customers of all major banks and building societies will be able to carry out regular cash transactions from the Post Office counter service. There will be no Community Banker present.

The new opening hours are Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm and Saturday from 9am to 1pm.

Community Bankers continue to be available on the following days:

- Monday: HSBC
- Tuesday: NatWest
- Wednesday: Lloyds

- Thursday: Santander (1pm-5pm)
- Friday: Barclays

The extended opening hours are being trialled for a period of six months following customer feedback.

Mark Essex, Commercial and Innovation Director at Cash Access UK said: "We're pleased to be able to trial extended opening hours at the weekend in response to some feedback we received from the local community".

The Barton-upon-Humber Banking Hub is now open every Saturday morning from 9am to 1pm, providing customers with access to cash services through the Hub's Post Office counter service.


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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 forthcoming Committee Meeting dates

May 2024			
Planning	Monday May 13	6pm	
Environment	Monday May 13	6.30pm	
June 2024			
Planning	Monday June 3	6pm	
Community	Monday June 3	6.30pm	
F&GP	Wednesday June 5	6pm	
Full Council	Wednesday June 5	7pm	
Planning	Monday June 24	6pm	
July 2024			
Full Council	Wednesday July 10	7pm	
Planning	Monday July 15	6pm	

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Office opening hours 10:00-13:00

Barton Upon Humber Town Council office endeavours to open Monday to Friday between 9am and 3pm, however if the office is closed, the Council staff can be contacted via telephone or by email. Telephone. 01652 633598 or 07983 154787 / Email. info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Please keep up to date with meetings, town information, events and activities via our Town Council Website page www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk and Facebook page www.facebook.com/BartonTownCouncil

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Members

If you think that town can help you with anything then please contact one of your Town Councillors: All email addresses are cllrname@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

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The Deadline for the May issue of the Bartonian is 5pm Tuesday 25 July 2024

Barton Town Council Updates

Barton Upon Humber Youth Hub

The Town Council has been awarded £10,000 from the Police Crime Commissioner's Community Response Fund to set up a new Youth Hub. It is intended to operate one night per week from the Hub on Maltby Lane. It is hoped that this will be a Friday evening from 5pm until 7pm. Working together with North Lincolnshire Council and the Humberside Police

Neighbourhood Police Team, the aim is to provide young people with an additional healthy safe space to meet with friends. Here they will develop new skills and explore ways to engage with the local community, taking on board culture and diversity in order to reach their potential and be successful with many challenges ahead.

D-Day Commemorations

June 6 2024 marks the 80th anniversary of the D-Day landings when Allied forces mounted the largest amphibious invasion the world has ever witnessed. There are a number of local events to commemorate the occasion. On Saturday June 1 please join us for an extra special market in the Market Place and Butchery from 8.30am when there will be live performances by the Barton Town Learning Band and the Vintage Vocalist alongside your favourite stalls.

On Thursday June 6, please come along to the Assembly Rooms for an 80th

Anniversary tea party from 2pm to 4pm. This is a free event but we ask that you please email your attendance to info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk. Later that same day the Beacon will be lit at the Viking Way Café area on the Humber Bank at 9.15pm in celebration of the "light of peace" that emerged out of the darkness of war.

The Town Council would love to hear of any planned D-Day events in the town so please write in to info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk



New Administration Assistant

Barton Upon Humber Town Council has welcomed Fiona Chapman to the team. Fiona commenced her role on April 2.

"Having been a resident of Barton all my life, I am excited to have been appointed to a position with the Town Council bringing my skills and local knowledge to the team. In my spare time I enjoy playing music and walks in our beautiful Baysgarth Park with my dog".



Wendy Witter Town Award

Volunteers from the Baysgarth Park Parkrun receive the first Wendy Witter Town Award for Organisations in recognition of their work establishing the weekly event. The award was presented by Deputy Mayor Cllr Neil Jacques at the Annual Town meeting on 11th April 2024.

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Good Mark Award

Chairperson of Barton upon Humber Civic Society presents a good mark to Cllr Nigel Pinchbeck in recognition of Barton Town Council's work to secure the Banking Hub for Barton.

Barton Town Awards 2024

The Town Award for 2024 was presented by the Deputy Mayor Cllr N Jacques at the Annual Town Meeting to Colin Andrew in recognition for his unending willingness to step forward and volunteer with the Allotment Society, Barton Lions, Far Ings Nature Reserve and The Ropewalk as well as offering Health and Safety expertise on lots of labour intensive projects around Barton and neighbouring villages. Other nominations were received for Alan Gouldthorpe, Russ Kirby and Sarah Deans, Edward Eggleton, Gary Delves and Lorraine Morrison.

A new Town Award for local community groups which make a contribution to the wider life of the town in memory of the late former councillor, Wendy Witter MBE and named the Wendy Witter Town Award was presented to Baysgarth Park parkrun along with a cheque for £50 and a new shield. The parkrun regularly attracts over 100 runners including many from out of town who also then spend in the shops and cafes here.



Barton Upon Humber Town Market.

The monthly Market held on the first Saturday of every month is going from strength to strength. Each month the stall spaces are filled and it is looking very likely that there will be additional spaces created for an even bigger market using up more of the Butchery area.

It was of course very sad to have had to cancel the April market due to Storm Kathleen and this decision was not taken lightly, however better weather is coming up as is the special D-Day Anniversary Market on Saturday June 1. Planning permission is being sought to site a small container behind the Corn Exchange Club where all market equipment will be stored, reducing the market expenditure and leaving more funds for new equipment and better signage.

A huge thanks to all the volunteers who help each month from 6am in the morning until 3pm in the afternoon, to the Barton Evangelical Church who every month set out a warm space to sit and offer lovely refreshments, The St Augustine Webster Church who have very kindly given the market space for traders to leave their cars leaving more space for stalls and of course all the traders and customers who have and continue to offer fantastic support.

A Green Future: We are all working together to protect our environment, end our contribution to climate change and benefit from the wealth of the natural and economic opportunities we have in North Lincolnshire. It doesn't matter how big or small, all changes add up to a big impact.

Calling local accommodation providers

Ahead of this year's tourism season, the Barton Tourism Partnership is looking to work with local accommodation providers to raise their profile with visitors from both the local area and further afield.

Through a series of digital campaigns, including social media and web, plus a feature in the July edition of the Bartonian, we would like to profile as many places to stay in the area as possible. This will also include an up-to-date biography on the Barton Tourism website, picture and video marketing content, and a social media campaign.

If you would like to be featured, please email Tash on marketing@the-ropewalk.co.uk for more information.

Dog fouling

Dog faeces left by any dog should be removed immediately by the person in charge of or responsible for the dog.

A person who fails to clear up dog faeces may be offered an on the spot £80 fixed penalty notice or on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding £1,000.

To report an incidence of dog fouling that you have witnessed, or to report dog fouling that requires clearing, please visit www.northlincs.gov.uk/transport-and-streets/street-cleaning-programme or contact 01724 297000

Please note, dog mess will be cleared from hard surfaces only, and we aim to remove it within five working days from being reported.

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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

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Please note: meetings are by appointment only.

Devolution and what it means to Barton

There has been a lot of recent news about North and North East Lincolnshire devolving into Greater Lincolnshire, but what does that mean, and how will we be affected? We asked Neil King to find out.



Current leaders of the three councils from left to right, Cllr Rob Waltham (North Lincolnshire Council), Cllr Philip Jackson (North East Lincolnshire Council) and Cllr Martin Hill (Lincolnshire County Council).

In November 2023, Lincolnshire County Council, North Lincolnshire Council and North East Lincolnshire Council secured a £750 million devolution deal with the government.

Devolution would mean £24m of Government funding would come to the area every year for 30 years, along with a raft of additional powers and responsibilities.

With the devolution deal announced, full council meetings took place to consider a proposal and a public consultation was launched with residents able to have their say through a survey and public events.

If the deal is implemented, a new mayoral combined county authority (MCCA) will be created as soon as May 2025. An elected Mayor would act as the voice of residents and deliver on the priorities that matter in their communities.

What is devolution, and how does it work? Devolution sees central government transfer powers and money to regions across the country. The idea is that the people who know their areas best decide where money is spent. Devolution involves the creation of combined authorities - legal bodies that bring councils together to decide on agreed issues that cross boundaries.

Does this mean a merger of councils? No. The three councils, Lincolnshire County Council, North Lincolnshire, and North East Lincolnshire Councils, will work with a Mayor on projects and schemes that cross traditional council boundaries.

So, what is different, and how could this improve things in Greater Lincolnshire? The plan submitted to the government included:

- Investing in Greater Lincolnshire
- A multi-year transport budget with greater flexibility to spend the money on local priorities.

Funding for adult education to prioritise spending on the needs of people and businesses rather than national priorities.

- A one-off £28.4m capital investment in Greater Lincolnshire's priorities.
- A stronger voice for the area
- A new Mayor, elected by residents, to champion the area's needs, make a strong case to the Government for more investment, and pilot new ideas in Greater Lincolnshire.
- A Combined County Authority providing local accountability, transparency and capacity to use key growth levers such as transport, skills and economic development.
- Enhanced working relationships with government departments to protect the coastline and natural and historic environment and boost tourism.
- A new role leading the national debate on transport for rural communities to address challenges across ours and other areas.

Turbocharging business growth

- Long-term funding of the infrastructure that key local businesses need to grow and create jobs.
- Identify and agree on a key route network to speed up the movement of goods and passengers through and around Greater Lincolnshire.
- Government, research, and industry are brought together to boost business innovation, which leads to more high-skill, high-wage jobs.
- A new approach to managing water that supports local business needs and protects communities and businesses from flooding.

Delivering potential - Humber to the Wash

- Decarbonise the UK's largest industrial estuary and deliver green jobs across Greater Lincolnshire in carbon capture and storage, nuclear fusion, water management and energy distribution.
- National recognition for the UK Food Valley, which supports a new generation of high-skill jobs and businesses across the food chain.
- Maximising the potential of the Humber Freeport to create jobs.
- Improved transport links across Greater Lincolnshire and provide a trade corridor to the East Midlands freeport and beyond.

High-quality skills and jobs

- Careers support that showcases the great opportunities in Greater Lincolnshire and helps people to get a high-skill, high-wage job.
- Training in higher-level skills delivered in Greater Lincolnshire to boost access to high-wage jobs in our growth sectors.
- The adult education budget invested in courses that help people achieve a fulfilling future and deliver the skills local businesses need to innovate and expand.
- Provide extra help to those young people who need it the most, including help for care leavers to get a job.

Unlocking housing through enhanced infrastructure

- Investing in high-quality homes, locations and services to retain a younger workforce and support those in later life.

- Investment from Homes England will bring forward the necessary infrastructure to meet the needs of local communities.
- Supporting regeneration of areas, providing sustainable and affordable housing solutions for our future workforce.
- A single Local Transport Authority will be developed to improve public transport that connects people with homes, work, leisure, and learning.

How does a combined authority work?

A combined authority has a board comprising representatives from councils, businesses, and the Police and Crime Commissioners to ensure a fair funding allocation. This is thought to be more efficient than 10 different councils having to go to 20 different Government departments.

What does the elected Mayor do?

This person would be elected for a four-year term, accountable to residents, and ensure Greater Lincolnshire has a stronger voice locally, nationally, and globally. An elected Mayor is not a replacement for the civic mayors or chairs, which are ceremonial roles.

Will this mean extra bureaucracy and higher costs to taxpayers?

The government doesn't think so. They claim it will bring more money and power to Greater Lincolnshire.

Cllr Waltham, the Leader of North Lincolnshire Council, said: "It is brilliant to see this once-in-a-lifetime devolution deal announced, which will help Greater Lincolnshire compete on the national and international stage.

"Devolution is levelling up. If we want Lincolnshire residents to get more money - and there is hundreds of millions of pounds on the table - if we want to be able to make more decisions locally, then devolution is the way forward.

"It will create new jobs, provide better outcomes and put local people in charge of money that is currently spent from London."

The focus of the deal is designed to create new jobs and attract new businesses, supercharge skills, revolutionise transport across the whole of the county, and build new homes while protecting existing communities and enhancing the environment.

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Catwalkers of Barton – Reunion!



Catwalkers of Barton produced the region's premier fashion shows from 1990 to 2008, raising more than £26,000 for local good causes, promoting local shopping and giving hundreds of local people the opportunity to be on the area's most famous catwalk.

Based in Barton, the group performed choreographed fashion shows at The Baths Hall and Club 2000 in Scunthorpe, as well as at Barton Carnival, Baysgarth School, Glanford Park and Goxhill Memorial Hall. Rehearsals were mainly held at The Queens on Queen Street.

Catwalkers is now having a reunion, and it will be great to see anyone who was involved in the fashion shows. It's on Sunday June 9, 2024 at The Old Mill in Barton upon Humber at 3pm. We can't wait to see everyone, look at the photos and press cuttings from

that time and relive some of the fantastic memories!

Check out the Facebook page at Catwalkers of Barton – The Reunion for more information and memories.

If you were involved with the show in any way, and would like to come along, then it will be great to see you - if you could let us know by emailing catwalkers@btinternet.com, that would be really helpful.

The photo is of Catwalk 2006 at The Baths Hall.



The Barton Carnival returns to Baysgarth Park on June 15 and 16 and plans are well underway to bring a fun filled action packed weekend to Barton.

With performances on Saturday from the Jez Avery Stunt show alongside the With Me in Mind concert while Sunday brings Bob Hogg's Lamb National as well as the Barton Carnival Dog show. As always the committee has gone out of its way to provide as much free entertainment with entry as possible and this year includes bouncy castles, mini-golf, circus skills, live music, arena entertainment, crafts, character mascots and much more.

Entry is paid at the gate on the day and will be £4 per person or 4 for £12. Tickets for the After-Party, that runs from 7pm to 11pm, with Silver Circle supported by Harry Wallace are also now on sale from:

<https://www.wegotickets.com/Bartoncarnival>

For more information check out Barton Carnival's Facebook page and we look forward to seeing you all



News from the South Bank Players

The Ghost Walk season wrapped up at the end of March and was possibly the most successful season we've ever had, with around 200 people attending across the five events.

The weather was kind to us which helped! The next season begins on Halloween, which is always a popular night, so if you want to come to that we suggest you book early via our website www.sbplayers.co.uk. The walk starts at 7.30pm from Baysgarth House Museum and costs £5 per person (adults and children).

We would like to say a huge thank you to two of our actors who have decided to hang up their Ghost Walk costumes after several years of sterling service. Richard Young from Barrow has been playing the part of James Aldridge, and Brian Wilcox from Barton has been our Undertaker. If anyone would like to take on one of these roles please do let us know as we don't currently have anyone available to fill them (some of us are already multi-tasking!). James Aldridge is a

speaking part but the Undertaker is not.

We can always use extra pairs of hands so if anybody wants to get involved in moving props about, marshalling etc we would love to have you. It's good fun and we always end up in the pub!

Our next project is a 1920s themed Murder Mystery which we are performing at the Barrow Haven Inn on June 21 (believed to be sold out), and at The Nelthorpe Arms in South Ferryby on October 19 (contact the pub to book). We are also performing it for several WI groups. We don't have the capacity to do any more this year, but if you belong to a group that would like to book us for next year, do get in touch.

We can be contacted via the website or email liz@lizdrury.co.uk

King Charles III Coast Path coming to Barton early 2025

The King Charles III England Coast Path is a new National Trail being created by Natural England, and when completed will be the longest walking route in the world.

The pathway covers the entire coast of England and is approximately 2,700 miles long, with the Barton upon Humber section due to be complete in early 2025.

The North Lincolnshire pathway starts at Mablethorpe and winds its way along the coast before coming to an end in Barton, with the halfway point of the Humber Bridge marking East Yorkshire territory.

There are many points of interest to stop at along the route including birdwatching opportunities along the estuarine environment, including a designated Ramsar site and Special Protection Area for migratory birds, and internationally recognised populations of nonbreeding water birds.

You can also learn more about the tidal estuary landscape and shipping movements, enjoy the Donna Nook grey seal colony and breeding ground (from late October to early January) plus a close opportunity to explore the Lincolnshire Coronation Coast National Nature Reserve, including Saltfleetby and Theddlethorpe sand dunes and beaches.

With Barton upon Humber being the final 'stop' on the North Lincolnshire section of the pathway, we are hopeful that it will attract visitors from outside the area to learn more about our wonderful town, explore the rich heritage within, and make the most of the great leisure facilities and accommodation here.

Scan the QR code to visit the Barton upon Humber Tourism Facebook page where you can see upcoming announcements regarding the King Charles III Coastal Pathway.



Great days out at The Ropewalk



It's The Ropewalk's annual Gardening Day on Sunday, May 19, featuring plenty of gardening related stalls.

With stalls from commercial growers, plant groups and societies, artists with garden pieces and many other related gardening stalls from commercial growers, this is the foremost day in the year for green-fingered gardeners in Barton.

Open between 10am and 3pm, with no charge for entry, stalls will line the Promenade and plenty is promised to spark gardeners' attention whether its bedding or perennial plants, shrubs and ornaments - not forgetting the ever-popular stall manned by the Barton Allotment Society selling freshly picked rhubarb.

Sponsored by InternetTY, the Ropery Coffee Shop will be open throughout the day, as will the Estuary Room, offering light refreshments and a barbecue.

The following month, on Sunday, June 30, is another very popular event in The Ropewalk's calendar, Classic Car Day, that attracts motorists from around the region.

Sponsored once more by Dennis Vessey Classic Car Services, a wide selection of classic and vintage cars as well as bicycles will be lined up along the Promenade, again from 10am to 3pm. If you yearn wistfully for the days of the manual choke,

the starter motor that sometimes needed a hammer to bring it back into life and when every car had a "proper" spare tyre then this is the day for you!

Again refreshments will be served in the Ropery Coffee Shop, the Estuary Room and at the barbecue.

The Classic Car Day coincides with the second day of Barton's Open Gardens weekend when private gardens both large and small are open to the public between 2pm and 5pm on both days. Tickets costing £4 will be available from The Ropewalk from June 1.

Humber & Wolds Rural Action

Do you struggle to get to your medical appointments - or get your weekly shop?

Humber & Wolds Rural Action (based in Barton) 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.

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. 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@hwrc.org.uk.

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

Water's Edge Home & Garden Day

Welcome to our Home and Garden Day on Sunday June 30, 10am - 4pm.

A celebration of all things cosy, green, and beautiful! Join us for a day filled with inspiration from vibrant flowers to lush greenery, discover how to cultivate your own oasis of serenity right in your back garden.

Plus, enjoy delicious refreshments from a local vendor. Whether you are a seasoned gardener or a home décor enthusiast, there is something for everyone at our Home and Garden Day.

Don't miss this opportunity to captivate beauty and harmony in your home and garden this summer.

Barton Lions Round Up



26th Annual Beer Festival

Barton Upon Humber Lions CIO is hosting its 26th Annual Beer Festival 2024 on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1, at Baysgarth Park. Club members are looking forward to welcoming everyone to the 2024 Barton Lions Beer Festival with the promise of great local entertainment coupled with a wide selection of real ales for your enjoyment. Cider, lager, wine and soft drinks will also be available making this a fantastic social event for all to enjoy. The Club thanks its many supporters and sponsors for making the Beer Festival possible.



Thank you to our many sponsors and supporters. The event is open on the Friday between 5pm and 11pm and the following day between 12 noon and 11pm.

Lions on the Line

The Barton Lions, in conjunction with Friends of the Barton Line and Barrow Meridian Rotary Club, enjoyed another trip on the Barton to Cleethorpes line. The trip included visits to The Green Man at Stallingborough, The Yarbrough Hotel at Ulceby and The Station Hotel at Habrough before returning

on the last train to The White Swan in Barton. The Lions on the Line are helping to promote the use of the train and visits to the hostels along the route.

Congratulations and Thank You

The 2nd Vice District Governor of Lions International presented two long standing and valued members of Barton Lions with awards.

Ralph Worfolk received his for 25 years' service and Colin Andrews for 20 years' service to Barton Lions. Both have served this community with great commitment and dedication making a difference in the community where they both live, work and volunteer. The Club is very



Colin Andrews and Ralph Worfolk receive their awards from the 2nd Vice District Governor of the Lions.

proud and grateful for all of their efforts.

Colin has also been awarded the Barton upon Humber Town Award for his volunteer work with the Allotment Society, Water's Edge, Far Ings National Nature Reserve, The Ropewalk and Friends of the Barton Line.



The Barton Town Award 2024 presented by Deputy Mayor Cllr Neil Jacques to Colin Andrews

Sound Therapy Session

Relax, meditate or even fall asleep at our Sound Therapy session!

On Wednesday May 15 from 11am to 12noon, the Living Later Life Well project is hosting a Sound Therapy session in the Lecture Hall at Trinity Methodist Church, for people aged 60 years and over. Join Hannah Hooper of Stellar Sounds for an hour of meditation, gentle breathing exercises and deep relaxation. She harnesses the ancient wisdom of sound healing which dates back thousands of years in Indian medicine.

The Living Later Life Well project runs activities for people aged 60 and over, to reduce loneliness and social isolation in our older community. Our programme includes exercise classes, craft workshops, guitar sessions, a choir, a Book Club, coffee mornings, trips and more! Bi-monthly newsletters are available from Trinity Methodist Church and various outlets around Barton, on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/LivingLaterLifeWell or by emailing jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com.

Railway updates

East Midlands Railway has introduced Groupsave tickets to the Barton Line giving a 33% discount to groups of three or more travelling between Barton and Cleethorpes or to any intermediate station on the line. Children under 16 accompanying these group's travel for £1. The tickets are valid after 9am Monday to Friday and anytime on weekends and bank holidays.

An extensive refurbishment programme has been announced for the trains used on the Barton Line, with works including new seat cushions and covers, renewed flooring, CCTV and improved information systems. A new waiting shelter has been installed at Barton station, replacing the old damaged shelter. We hope that this work is eventually followed by the promised improvements to Barton Interchange following the award of Levelling Up funding to North Lincolnshire Council and call on the council to deliver meaningful improvements for both bus and rail passengers.

The Barton Line summer timetable starts on Sunday June 2, with Sunday services between Barton and Cleethorpes returning for the summer season. On the buses, the service 260 Barton Villager has been extended to Immingham via East Halton and Killingholme and a new Saturday service has been introduced to the route. There has unfortunately been a cut in weekday frequency of the bus service between Barton and Goxhill via Barrow and New Holland. It is worth noting that the railway also provides services from Barton to New Holland and Goxhill. There have also been improvements

to service 350 from Scunthorpe to Hull via Barton. On Sundays, new morning services run from Ashby High Street to Hull at 7.55am calling at Barton Interchange at 8.58am and from Hull to Ashby High Street at 9.30am, calling at Barton Interchange at 9.58am. There are also new late evening services Monday to Saturday, from Scunthorpe to Hull at 7.20pm, 8.20pm and 9.20pm, calling at Barton Interchange at 8.05pm, 9.05pm and 10.05pm and from Hull to Scunthorpe at 8.50pm, 9.50pm and 11pm, calling at Barton Interchange at 9.25pm, 10. 25pm and 11.24pm.

Marking 175 years of the Barton Line

On Friday March 1, the Friends of the Barton Line, in conjunction with Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership and Barton History Project, celebrated the 175th anniversary of the opening of Barton station and the railway line from New Holland to Barton.



There was a ceremonial ribbon cutting by the Mayor, Cllr Keith Vickers, and a decorated cake for participants to enjoy at the White Swan. The celebrations continue on Saturday May 25 with a guided walk from Barrow Haven to Barton. All are welcome, meet at Barrow Haven station at 12 noon, timed for the arrival of the 11.50am train from Barton. The FBL is grateful that Barton Civic Society has introduced a £2 discount for those arriving by public transport to their 2024 series of talks and hope that this initiative encourages people to visit our town by

sustainable transport, benefiting not just the Civic Society and transport operators but other businesses that attendees may visit.



Railway Timetable from Cleethorpes to Barton Valid from Sunday 2nd June 2024 to Saturday 14th December 2024.

Mondays to Fridays										
Cleethorpes	06:10	08:56	10:59	12:56	14:56	16:56	18:57	21:07		
New Clew	06:13	08:59	11:03	12:59	14:59	16:59	19:00	21:10		
Grimby Docks	06:16	09:02	11:05	13:02	15:02	17:02	19:03	21:13		
Grimby Town	06:20	09:06	11:08	13:06	15:06	17:06	19:07	21:17		
Great Coates	06:24	09:10	11:12	13:10	15:10	17:10	19:11	21:21		
Healing	06:27	09:13	11:15	13:13	15:13	17:13	19:14	21:24		
Stallingborough	06:30	09:16	11:18	13:16	15:16	17:16	19:17	21:27		
Habrough	06:36	09:22	11:23	13:22	15:22	17:22	19:23	21:33		
Ulceby	06:40	09:26	11:27	13:26	15:26	17:26	19:27	21:37		
Thornthorpe	06:45	09:31	11:32	13:31	15:31	17:31	19:32	21:42		
Goxhill	06:48	09:34	11:35	13:34	15:34	17:34	19:35	21:45		
New Holland	06:53	09:39	11:40	13:39	15:39	17:39	19:40	21:50		
Barrow Haven	06:56	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										
Cleethorpes	06:40	08:54	10:54	12:54	14:54	16:58	18:56	21:04		
New Clew	06:44	08:58	10:58	12:58	14:58	17:02	19:00	21:08		
Grimby Docks	06:47	09:01	11:01	13:01	15:01	17:05	19:03	21:11		
Grimby Town	06:50	09:04	11:04	13:04	15:04	17:08	19:06	21:14		
Great Coates	06:54	09:08	11:08	13:08	15:08	17:12	19:10	21:18		
Healing	06:57	09:11	11:11	13:11	15:11	17:15	19:13	21:21		
Stallingborough	07:00	09:14	11:14	13:14	15:14	17:18	19:16	21:24		
Habrough	07:06	09:20	11:20	13:20	15:20	17:24	19:22	21:30		
Ulceby	07:10	09:24	11:24	13:24	15:24	17:28	19:26	21:34		
Thornthorpe	07:15	09:29	11:29	13:29	15:29	17:33	19:31	21:39		
Goxhill	07:18	09:32	11:32	13:32	15:32	17:36	19:34	21:42		
New Holland	07:23	09:37	11:37	13:37	15:37	17:41	19:39	21:47		
Barrow Haven	07:26	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 (from 2nd June to 8th September only)										
Cleethorpes	10:02	13:07	15:05	18:07						
New Clew	10:06	13:11	15:09	18:11						
Grimby Docks	10:08	13:13	15:11	18:13						
Grimby 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						
Ulceby	10:30	13:35	15:33	18:35						
Thornthorpe	10:35	13:40	15:38	18:40						
Goxhill	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						

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Barton on Humber	07:08	09:54	11:54	13:54	15:53	17:54	20:07	22:05		
Barrow Haven	07:13	09:59	11:59	13:59	15:58	17:59	20:12	22:10		
New Holland	07:17	10:03	12:03	14:03	16:01	18:03	20:16	22:14		
Goxhill	07:22	10:08	12:08	14:08	16:05	18:08	20:21	22:18		
Thornthorpe	07:25	10:11	12:11	14:11	16:08	18:11	20:24	22:21		
Ulceby	07:30	10:16	12:16	14:16	16:13	18:17	20:29	22:26		
Habrough	07:35	10:20	12:20	14:20	16:17	18:21	20:33	22:30		
Stallingborough	07:41	10:26	12:26	14:26	16:23	18:27	20:39	22:36		
Healing	07:44	10:29	12:29	14:29	16:26	18:30	20:41	22:39		
Great Coates	07:47	10:32	12:32	14:32	16:29	18:33	20:44	22:41		
Grimby Town	07:53	10:38	12:38	14:38	16:36	18:39	20:50	22:49		
Grimby Docks	07:56	10:41	12:41	14:41	16:39	18:42	20:53	22:52		
New Clew	07:59	10:44	12:44	14:44	16:41	18:45	20:55	22:54		
Cleethorpes	08:03	10:48	12:48	14:48	16:45	18:49	20:59	22:58		

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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		
Goxhill	07:59	10:04	12:04	14:04	16:04	18:09	20:16	22:16		
Thornthorpe	08:03	10:08	12:08	14:08	16:08	18:13	20:21	22:20		
Ulceby	08:08	10:13	12:13	14:13	16:13	18:18	20:26	22:25		
Habrough	08:15	10:17	12:17	14:17	16:17	18:22	20:32	22:30		
Stallingborough	08:21	10:23	12:23	14:23	16:23	18:28	20:37	22:35		
Healing	08:24	10:26	12:26	14:26	16:26	18:31	20:40	22:38		
Great Coates	08:27	10:29	12:29	14:29	16:29	18:34	20:43	22:41		
Grimby Town	08:34	10:38	12:34	14:34	16:34	18:39	20:49	22:47		
Grimby Docks	08:37	10:40	12:37	14:37	16:37	18:42	20:51	22:49		
New Clew	08:40	10:43	12:40	14:40	16:40	18:45	20:54	22:52		
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Healing	11:43	14:39	16:44	19:40						
Great Coates	11:47	14:42	16:47	19:43						
Grimby Town	11:51	14:47	16:52	19:49						
Grimby Docks	11:54	14:50	16:55	19:51						
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Cleethorpes	12:02	14:57	17:02	19:58						

Errors and omissions excepted

The First Town Award

The first Barton Town Award presented by Barton Town Council was in 1978 to Beatrice Cooper recognising her work in the community.

Forty-Seven years later the award goes to Colin Andrew whose wife Christine is the great niece of Auntie Beattie as she was affectionately known by many in Barton whether related or not!



Barton Area Food Bank

At last the Barton Area Food Bank has moved all its stock into its new store, and no longer have to take up stock from several homes so volunteers can work more efficiently.

The Food Bank wishes to thank the many companies, organisations and individuals who have helped to raise the money in just over one year. We hope to be able to invite those people to a drop-in to view our new resources quite soon. We continue to need funding for stock as the monthly donations of food, toiletries and pet food do not meet all our demand. Consequently, we need to raise at least £1000 every month to do this, which partly is met by our standing orders. Details of these are available by request by ringing 07526 472683 or

by emailing bartonareafodbank@gmail.com. The summer school holidays seem to come around so quickly which puts greater pressure on our resources. Having reached our current goal, and given better facilities, we now need to look at improving our service to the community. As always, please do not struggle, we have the resources and are here to help. Just call, email or pop in for a chat on Tuesday or Friday afternoons. It is all confidential.

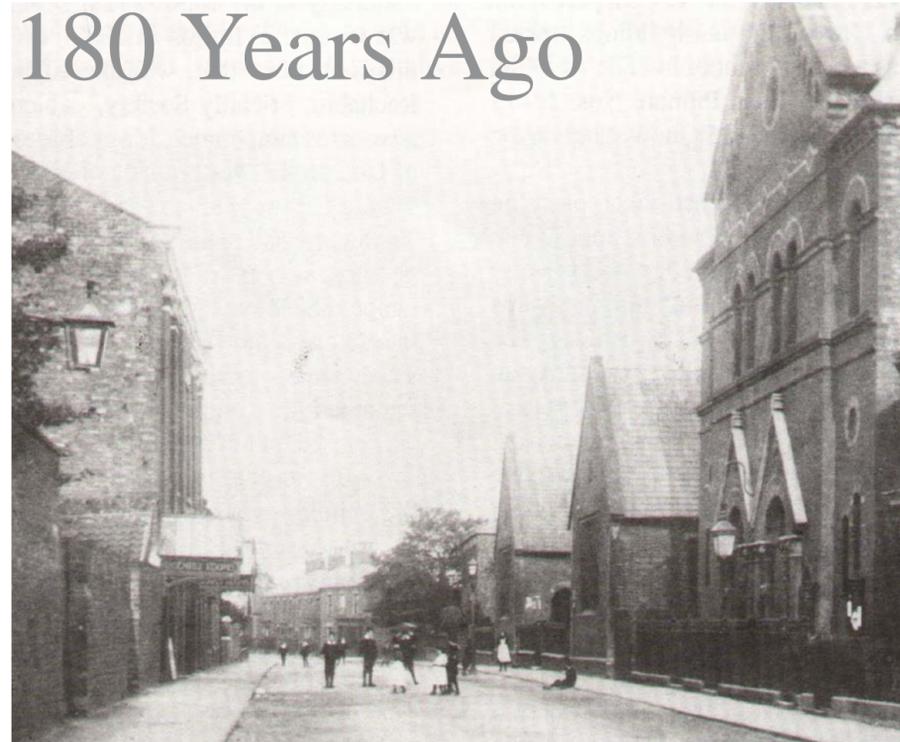
350 Bus service extended

Following a consultation by the Barton Volunteers Group, the 350 bus service between Hull and Barton has been extended.



Barton's Queen Street Church School

180 Years Ago



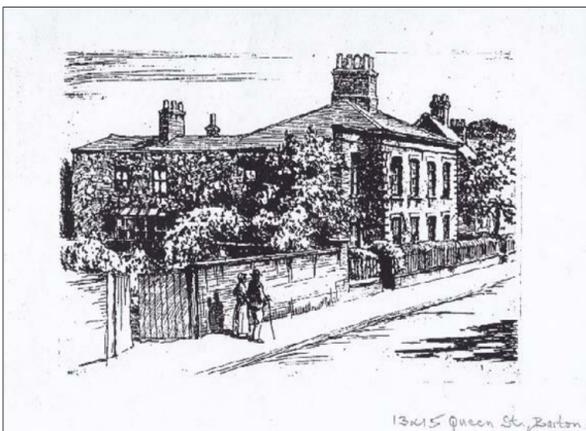
Volunteers have been looking through the archives at Wilderspin to find out how the Church School on Queen Street came about between April and December in 1844.

In 1842, the charity school (Pictured, Nos. 13 & 15 today - where Isaac Pitman taught) closed, leaving Barton with no 'proper' school except dame and private schools - but that was all about to change.

On April Fool's Day (!) in 1844 an organising committee was set up with the task of building a new school. The Reverend Jas Sanders, Curate of Barton, observed: "children of the poor are numerous and have scarcely any means of gratuitous education except that which is imparted to them on the Sabbath day." The committee agreed, deciding: "A School being very much required ...". The Committee members were: Rev. George Uppleby (Vicar), Robert Brown, Bryan Hesleden, William Robinson, James Barrick, Rev. J. Sanders (Curate), William Graham, and Joseph Lyne Brown.

The school was sponsored by the Anglican Church. It was a National and Infants School (i.e. supported by the National Society for the Promoting the Education of the Poor in the Principles of the Established Church). A bit of a mouthful - no wonder the "The Church School" shorthand name stuck!

Lots of folk "put their money where their mouths were" to help raise the funds. It was eventually to cost £846. The list of subscribers included the Vicar (£40) and Curate (£5), the gentry (Miss Tomleson of Hungate £20), a surgeon, a solicitor, farmers and even the Chief



Constable, Mr John Wilkinson of Fleetgate who donated £2 10/-.

At the committee meeting on 17 May 1844 members agreed: "to purchase Lot 5 of the late Mansion [Long's Mansion] site with the Stables and Coach-house thereon plus a piece of the adjoining garden on the North (15 yds wide x 38 yds deep) for £250."

We'll update readers on progress as the months of 1844 ticked by. We are also planning a more detailed exhibition about construction of the School as part of Heritage Open Days in the autumn.

*It's difficult to pin down today's value of £846 in 1845. It would, apparently, have bought you around 200,000 pints of beer back then! It

has been suggested that the most accurate measure is a comparison of retail price indices which suggests it's about £64,600 today. But ... online comparisons vary: the Bank of England inflation calculator shows its value as £85,000 while another measure indicates £1 back then is worth £152 today - making today's equivalent value of the school's construction £129,000. These comparisons don't take changing property values into account - they're simply monetary comparisons only. Whatever - the funds raised by the subscribers wasn't enough and the Privy Council had to help out eventually. More on that in a later issue.

May Handsley

(1896 to 1991) - The Girl with Hair to the Floor

The life of May Handsley epitomised much of Barton's history. Born in 1896 when the Humber Estuary was a bustling sea thoroughfare, her family were Watersiders and her father owned a trading sloop named after her.

Hard work and toil saw the family build a new bungalow on Marsh Lane where their only daughter lived until shortly before her death in November 1991.

May never married and worked opposite the family bungalow in Hopper's Cycle Works (later Meldan) and although she never sought another position but a storekeeper, had wider philosophical and educational interests. She would regularly travel from Barton to Hull by train and ferry to attend lectures, often on subjects such as the ancient history of the Humber Estuary, its development, and faiths. A slight young lady, she nevertheless struck a striking figure with hair which reached to the ground when untied. After a failed romance she had her long tresses cut off and locked in a bureau to her death.

May saw all the great changes in Barton, the expansion of Hall's Barton Ropery to its end, the prosperity of Waterside and its demise, the disappearance of river transport and the tile and brick

making industry, as well as the building of the Humber Bridge which finally put an end to the Humber ferry which, in turn, had made the Barton ferry redundant.

May Handsley lived for many years as a recluse but was always interested in improving her mind. She yearned for Barton to have its own cottage hospital and in her will she decreed that her estate should be used to build one or a similar institution for the relief of those in need especially women. However, as this was not a realistic prospect at the time, her estate set up The May Handsley Trust to benefit those especially in medical or disability need. The Trust ceased to exist in 2006, having disbursed almost £50,000 to the needy. Her gravestone is marked in Barton Cemetery with the inscription A virtual recluse but in death she only thought of the people of Barton upon Humber.

One of Barton's real characters, of whom, sadly, no photos exist.

Down Memory Lane in Barton



On Thursday May 16 we would like to invite residents of Barton to join staff and volunteers from the Barton Heritage project at the Ropery Hall as we try to add additional information to the old photographs from the Barton Archive.

In return for your support there will be free tea, coffee and cake! The trip down memory lane starts at 6.30pm.

A not so dilapidated building

It is always heartening to be able to give recognition to people and organisations who take seriously their responsibility of caring for listed building and the Conservation Area. So, I was delighted to be able to award the 2023 Restoration Award to Marston's for restoring the onion cap on The Old Mill pub earlier in the year.

Those at the ceremony were June Barnett, Manager, pictured receiving the plaque, Pat Hallam, leaseholder, Clive Bakewell Director of Baytree Construction who undertook the work, and Mark Stafford Head of Projects with Marston's Brewery who paid for it. The Mill is such a landmark building for the town, so it is great to see it in its full glory again.

Progress on the other buildings of concern is unfortunately painfully slow. Following a walk round the town in early April with the Leader of North Lincs Council, Cllr Rob Waltham, ward Councillors and the Conservation Officer, there is promise of work soon.

June 2024 seems to be a key date for action on some of them, with Keigar pledging to start work on the flats and new headquarters at Providence

House. June is the deadline for the owner to start work on tidying up Oddfellows Hall on the corner of High Street and Queen Street. Failure to make progress by this date will result in North Lincs Council serving a statutory notice to undertake the work. Failure to comply will result in the council doing the work and charging the owner.

We were assured that a new bus shelter, charging points for EVs, and toilets will be installed at the Interchange - not to be confused with the new shelter erected for train passengers.

We discussed the state of many other buildings on our way round with promises of action from NLC. The fate of 74 Butts Rd, for example is with the NLC legal department. We shall review progress at the next

walk round - also in June.

However, to end on a positive note Cllr Waltham did agree to putting a weight limit on the A1077 through the town once the relief road is opened, to force HGVs coming through the town onto the new road. Our programme of talks is well underway with the next one on May 17 being The Early History of Hull's Municipal Parks. Talks are free for members. Membership costs just £15 a year, with reductions for students and young people. Please do join us and help our vital work conserving and improving our beautiful town. Full details are on the Civic Society website www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk

Neil Jacques, Chair, Barton Civic Society.



Volunteering



Did you know that Applegate House at 50 Holydyke has a link back to the Second World War with its public air raid shelter?

During World War Two many households had their own Anderson Shelters in their gardens but an additional 12 public air raid shelters, housing up to 50 people, were built around the town including the one in the grounds of Applegate House.

The shelter has two entrances and is the only publicly accessible shelter in Barton upon Humber. For the first time in many years this shelter was re-opened to the public as part of Barton's Heritage Open Days in 2018 and 2019 with support and funding from Barton Lions, The Ropewalk and Wilderspin National School Museum.

In partnership with Options staff and their residents at Applegate House and volunteers at Barton's Men in Sheds, Barton Volunteers would like to build a team of volunteers to reopen the air raid shelter on the premises. There will be a variety of roles required which will include maintenance, cleaning, education and role play as well as object interpretation.

The Barton Heritage Survey results are in!

Firstly, a huge thank you to everyone who took the time to complete this survey.

An incredibly high volume of responses were received allowing a good understanding of the current perceptions of heritage events within the town, and the appetite for potential future events.

Overwhelmingly, respondents were interested in some kind of heritage activity. Only 2% were not interested in any of the options. The most popular option was Heritage-themed festivals or markets, at 79% of the sample. Despite this interest, only 22% of respondents currently participate in heritage activities within Barton.

Barton's heritage is key to the town's pride of place said 98% while 96% said that they feel more heritage-based activities would contribute positively to the overall atmosphere and character of the town.

When asked about Baysgarth House, 87% were familiar with the house, with 61% having visited it in the past, when it was open as a museum. Seeing the the house used for heritage and local history displays was the preference of 93% of respondents, while 79% would like to see a café on site, and 54% would like a heritage shop to be available.

It is clear from the results that Barton residents have a strong desire to cultivate and preserve the town's heritage, and this survey has been a fantastic way to get a clear picture of expectations. Be sure to keep your eyes peeled on future editions of the Bartonian for updates on heritage events within Barton.

The winner of the voucher has been contacted via email, and it is hoped they enjoy their prize!

The Barton and District History Group

The Barton and District History Group's first meeting for 2024 took place on March 27 with guest speaker David Gibson delighting the 45-strong audience with his presentation on "The History and Development of the Avro Lancaster".

The rest of the year's programme is as follows

- May 29th Vikki Arthur "The Waterside Chapel"
- June 26th A visit to Michael Oates' Museum at Barrow
- September 25th Paul Mann "Doc John's Barton"
- October 30th Judith Spicksley "Slavery in the Lincolnshire Archives"
- November 27th A.G.M. & Social.

Heritage 6 is available from any committee member or at the meetings.

Meetings are held in St Mary's Church Hall on Burgate and start

at 7.30pm with a short break for refreshments.

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:- Ghostly goings on in Barrow. Duties of an Ostler. The History of Street Lighting. Covens and rituals of the Wiccan. For any additional information, please contact Bartonanddistricthistorygroup@hotmail.com.

Celebrating our history



Barton Tourism Partnership have been working with the Barton Heritage Project to help visitors discover Bartons heritage.

The first of several planned information boards was installed in April. Chair of the partnership Cllr Paul Vickers is pictured with the new Humber Bridge information board in Bridge View Park.

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What's On *May-July*



BARTON OPEN GARDENS

Saturday 29th June
Sunday 30th
2-5
£4 per person

20 gardens of all shapes & sizes open to the public for charity.

Maps available from The Ropewalk early June

Monday May 6
Birds of Prey Display
Humber Bridge Garden Centre 10am - 4pm
Visit the Humber Bridge Garden Centre to take part in the Birds of Prey event where you can get up close and personal with these majestic creatures.
Free

Wednesday May 8
Dying Matters Awareness Event
Trinity Methodist Church 10.30am - 12pm
Join us for a special coffee morning where we welcome the End-of-Life Team from North Lincolnshire NHS Services. It's an opportunity to have important conversations about death and dying, discuss good end-of-life care and ask any questions you may have. Refreshments available, and no booking required - just turn up.
Free

Monday May 13 and Monday May 20
Internet Café - Living Later Life Well Project (available to people aged 60+)
Trinity Methodist Church 1pm - 2pm
Our Digital Support Volunteers are on hand to help with any of your 'tech' queries, including setting up broadband, using your phone or tablet, online shopping and banking, scams awareness, social media and keeping in touch with family/friends anywhere in the world. Refreshments available, and tablets can be borrowed to use during the session if you don't have your own device.
Places are limited and must be booked - email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com or call 07821 900623.
Free

Monday May 13 and Monday May 20
Monday Tea Club - Slow Circular Earth
Wilderspin & National School Museum 4pm - 6.30pm
Cook and eat together, enjoy a healthy meal, and discover affordable, nutritious options. Learn new cooking skills and help reduce food waste!
Free event for families.

Wednesday May 15
Wednesday Wanders at Far Ings National Nature Reserve
Meet at Ness End Farm 7pm - 9pm
An evening walk around Far Ings National Nature reserve identifying birds by song.
Free

Wednesday May 15
Sound Therapy Session - Living Later Life Well Project (available to people aged 60+)
Trinity Methodist Church
Hannah of Stellar Sounds will lead an hour of meditation, gentle breathing exercises and deep relaxation to aid wellness and healing. All you need to do is close your eyes, while Hannah plays a range of gentle instruments to create immersive sounds that release tension. Chair and floor-based options available.
Places are limited and must be booked - email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com or call 07821 900623.
£2 suggested donation, per person.

Saturday May 18
Lady Nade & Friends
Ropery Hall 8pm
Lady Nade, Daisy Chute and Hollie Rogers are dynamic artists leaving a lasting impact on the music scene, uniting to celebrate collaboration in music, paying homage to community strength and creativity.
£15/£17 OTD

Saturday May 18
Retro Board Game Afternoon
Wilderspin & National School Museum 12pm - 3pm
Take a trip down memory lane and enjoy an afternoon of retro board games at Wilderspin. Must have an annual pass to attend, these can be purchased at reception for £5 per adult, children are free.
£1 per child at each venue

Saturday May 18
Far Ings Field Trip
Meet at Ness End Farm 9.00am - 4pm
A visit to two former open cast coal mines which are now magnificent RSPB wetland reserves. St Aiden's has a good population of breeding Black Necked Grebes. Please remember a packed lunch and suitable clothing/footwear.
Free (There is a parking charge for non-members of RSPB).

Saturday May 18
Make a Mosaic for Beginners
Waters' Edge 11am - 2pm
Learn how to use traditional techniques to create your very own beautiful mosaic. Places are limited so booking is essential. Visit Waters' Edge Facebook for more information.
£32 per person

Sunday May 19
Gardening Day
The Ropewalk 10am - 3pm
With stalls from commercial growers, plant groups and societies, artists with garden pieces and many other stalls related to the art of gardening.
Free

Friday May 24
Maybe Dick
Wilderspin & National School Museum 7.30pm
Herman Melville's classic tale of revenge and retribution is retold in this inventive, comedic adventure on the high seas from the company behind 'Just Like That! The Tommy Cooper Show' and 'Dracula! One Bloody Fang After Another'
£10/£12 OTD

Saturday May 25
Artisan Soap Making Workshop
Waters' Edge 10am - 2.30pm
Use essential oils and natural botanicals to create your very own soap. Booking is essential, visit Waters' Edge Facebook for more information.
£80 per person

Tuesday May 28
South Bank Scavenger Hunt with Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust
Start at Waters' Edge OR Far Ings Nature Reserve 10.30am - 2.30pm
Bring the kids to explore the South Bank and take part in a fun scavenger hunt!
£1 per child at each venue

Thursday May 30
Baysgarth Park Bug Hotel Workshop
Baysgarth Park (beer festival tent) 1pm - 3pm
Make a bug hotel, take part in a Minibeast Hunt and learn more about Barton's wildlife in this free kids' event during half term. With kind permission from Barton Lions.
Free

Thursday May 30
Older Persons' Lunch
Trinity Methodist Church 12.00pm
Join us for a home-cooked hot main course and pudding, followed by tea/coffee, and good company!
Booking is essential - contact Wendy on 01652 633123.
£6.50 per person.

BARTON STREET BOOT
Sunday June 30
Barton Street Boot
10am - 2pm
Follow the map to find stalls of pre-loved items in front of people's houses and front gardens. Pick up a bargain whilst having a walk around the town. See Facebook for details.
 bartonstreetboot

Thursday May 30
Habitat Hunters
Waters' Edge 10.30am - 12pm
May's Habitat Hunters will focus on all things spring and give children the opportunity to learn more about various habitats.
£4 per child

Friday May 31
Looking for Me Friend - The Music of Victoria Wood
Ropery Hall 7.30pm
Paulus the Cabaret Geek has spread nostalgia and laughter throughout the UK and has the seal of approval from Victoria's very own school-chums and colleagues. Looking For Me Friend is an evening of pure joy filled with Victoria's best-loved songs, including the iconic 'Ballad of Barry & Freda' (Let's Do It) and the classic 'It Would Never Have Worked'.
£17/£19 OTD

Friday May 31 & Saturday June 1
Barton Lions Annual Beer Festival
Baysgarth Park 5pm - 11pm Friday, 12pm - 11pm Saturday
There will be a wide range of traditional beers, lagers and a selection of cider and wines. Live entertainment to suit all ages on both evenings/day of the event.

Saturday June 1
Vintage 1940s themed Barton Market
Market Place and Butchery 8:30am - 2pm
Monthly market selling fresh food, crafts, second-hand tools, plus more. This market will be a special vintage market in honour of the D-Day 80th anniversary celebrations.

Saturday June 1
Barton Community Band
Ropery Hall 7pm
For the concert the band will be playing a Selection of traditional and popular brass band favourites including Napoleon Galoo & Seaside Rendezvous by Queen.
£8/£6

Thursday June 6
D-Day Afternoon Tea
The Assembly Rooms 2pm - 4pm
Places must be booked in advance by emailing info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or calling 01652 633598.
Free

Thursday June 6
Beacon Lighting
Humber Bridge Viewing Area 9.15pm
To be lit by The Viking Way Café as part of the D-Day International Tribute.

Saturday June 8 - Sunday June 16
Barton Great Big Green Week
Various locations
Barton Big Green Week is a community festival hosted by Slow Circular Earth UK. Raising awareness for climate change in Barton-Upon-Humber and surrounding villages.

Saturday June 8
Adult Fairy House Pottery Class
Waters' Edge 10.30am - 1pm
Take part in a hands-on pottery class to create your very own magical Fairy House. Places must be booked by calling 01652 631500.
£43 per person

Wednesday June 12
Wednesday Wanders at Far Ings National Nature Reserve
Meet at Ness End Farm 7pm - 9pm
An evening walk around Far Ings National Nature reserve looking at Wildflowers with the warden.
Free

Saturday June 15 & Sunday June 16
Barton Carnival
Baysgarth Park June 15 (11am - 5pm) & 16 (11am - 4pm)
Barton Carnival returns to Baysgarth Park for another fun filled weekend with something for everyone. Visitors can expect a stunt show, a concert to raise awareness of mental health resources in the area, the Dog Show, arts and crafts, bouncy castles, mini golf and so much more!
£4 per person or £12 for a family of 4

Wednesday June 19
Live Music & Lunch - Living Later Life Well Project (available to people aged 60+)
Trinity Methodist Church 10.30am - 12.00pm
Join us for a morning performance from global folk collective Mishra, followed by sandwiches, sausage rolls and homemade cakes. Places are limited and must be booked - email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com or call 07821 900623.
£5 per person

Thursday June 20
Ria Lina - Riawakening
Ropery Hall 8pm
In this, her highly anticipated debut tour, comedian Ria tackles the issues of coming out of a global pandemic, the new normal, divorce, dating in a new digital world, motherhood and what it really means to be a woman today.
£16/£18 OTD

Friday June 21
Barton Civic Society talk - Wicksteed, Warden & Dale: Heroes or Villains
Wilderspin & National School Museum 7.30pm - 9pm
Barton Civic Society's focus on Hull continues with Peter Claxton telling the story of how a 'wholesome supply' of water was provided as the town grew rapidly in the nineteenth century against a backdrop of political intransigence and ineptitude.
Admission for non-members is £4

Thursday June 27
Older Persons' Lunch
Trinity Methodist Church 12.00pm
Join us for a home-cooked hot main course and pudding, followed by tea/coffee, and good company! Booking is essential - contact Wendy on 01652 633123.
£6.50 per person

D-Day Tea Party
Barton Upon Humber Town Council invite you to join us for afternoon Tea in celebration of the 80th Anniversary of D-Day
Thursday 6th June 2024 - 14:00-16:00
The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, DN18 5QP
This is a FREE event. Attendance must be confirmed by contacting 01652 633598 / info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk


Saturday June 29 & Sunday June 30
Barton Open Gardens
2pm - 5pm
Private gardens large and small open to the public in aid of charity.
Tickets costing £4 available from The Ropewalk from June 1

Sunday June 30
Classic Car Day
The Ropewalk 10am - 3pm
Visit The Ropewalk's Classic Car Day to admire a large selection of classic cars and vintage cycles down The Ropewalk Promenade.
Free

Sunday June 30
Barton Street Boot
10am - 2pm
Follow the map to find stalls of pre-loved items in front of people's houses and front gardens. Pick up a bargain whilst having a walk around the town. See Facebook for details.
Free

Sunday June 30
Home & Garden Day
Waters' Edge 10am - 4pm
Shop all things home and garden.
Free

Wednesday July 3
Barton Bike Night
Town Centre 5pm - 10pm
Thousands of bikers and visitors will flock to the town centre to experience a great evening. From 5pm until late Barton comes alive with motorcycles. Attractions include trade stands and vintage bikes. Enjoy live bands playing at pubs.
Free

Wednesday July 3
Wednesday Wanders at Far Ings National Nature Reserve
Meet at Ness End Farm 7pm - 9pm
An evening walk around Hendale Woods with Stuart and Angela.
Free

Saturday July 6
Barton Market
Market Place and Butchery 8.30am - 2pm
Monthly market selling fresh food, crafts, second-hand tools, plus more.

Saturday July 6
Keigar Homes Summer Fair
Barton Town Football Club 11am - 4pm
Keigar Homes Ltd is celebrating its 30th anniversary with a fun filled

family day with free entertainment of bouncy castle, drop slide, penalty shoot-out, face painting, balloon modelling and a football freestyler that will be doing performances along with interacting and teaching how some tricks are done.

Sunday July 7
Performance in the Park - The Pantaloons: The Importance of Being Earnest
Baysgarth Park 2pm
Barton Tourism Partnership present this free theatre event. Bring a chair, suitable clothing, a picnic and a friend!
Free

Monday July 8
Vintage Tea Dance - Living Later Life Project (available to people aged 60+)
Trinity Methodist Church 11.30am - 2.30pm
Come and enjoy vintage music played from the 1930s - 1950s, and learn simple, well-known social dances including sequence dancing, waltzes and strolls, led by dancers from the Lincolnshire Lindy Hop Club. Traditional, homemade afternoon tea will be served during the event. A wonderful opportunity to enjoy a bit of nostalgia with friends - no dancing experience necessary, people with 'two left feet' are very welcome, even if you just want to watch!

Places are limited and must be booked - email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com or call 07821 900623.
£10 per person

Saturday July 13
Retro Board Game Afternoon
Wilderspin & National School Museum 12pm - 3pm
Take a trip down memory lane and enjoy an afternoon of retro board games at Wilderspin.
Must have an annual pass to attend, these can be purchased at reception for £5 per adult, children are free.


Barton upon Humber Civic Society Lecture
www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk

The Early History of Hull's Municipal Parks with Richard Clarke
Friday 17 May, 7.30pm
Joseph Wright Hall, Wilderspin National School Museum Queen Street [DN18 5QP].
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Barton Gardening Volunteers

Barton Volunteer Gardeners have had a few busy months dodging rain and battling with weeds.

The bulb planting undertaken by Barton Town Council last year has produced great results with a sea of blue on Caistor Road as wood anemones and bluebells emerge during late April. We made it to lamp post seven this year and will be continuing further up the verge in the autumn.

The group was delighted to be awarded a grant for £500 towards the purchase of plants for Baysgarth Park and other public spaces in Barton. The group are planting the beds at the Preston Lane entrance of Baysgarth Park with pollinator friendly perennials which should be well established by the end of this year. Work stopped momentarily in April whilst North Lincolnshire Cllr Christine Patterson presented the cheque to some of the group.



Caistor Road

Unfortunately, someone has helped themselves to some of the new plants just leaving holes where they had been planted. It was obviously someone who knew what they were doing as they have taken some good specimens; this was not mindless vandalism it was stealing.

It amazes me that anyone could be so selfish, I hope they enjoy them in their garden instead of in the park where the plants should have been for all to see!

During Barton open Gardens weekend June 29 & 30 the volunteers will be showing off the work they have been doing in the garden of 51 Fleetgate establishing a physic garden in keeping with the age of the house. It has been transformed in the last year but there is still plenty to do before the open weekend.

If you would like to get involved, we meet alternate Tuesdays under the watchful eye of gardening professional Alison Walling.

To sign up just text or email me to join the Whatsapp group. Liz@theropewalk.co.uk 07792775101

Liz Bennet
Barton Volunteer Gardeners.



Bulb planting on Caistor Road



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With the help of the Barton Lions, the Barton upon Humber Allotment Society is hosting a competition for "Picture on a Postcard" for primary school aged children, to be judged at the Horticultural Show on August 10.

All Key Stage 1 and 2 children across the area are invited to submit drawings on a standard sized postcard. The picture should be of either any edible plant, or wildlife in a garden or park, or a view of an allotment plot.

We shall have a stall at the Carnival on Saturday, June 15 to launch the competition and have been in touch with all the primary schools to encourage participation. As well as age range prizes (£15, for first place, £10 for second and £5 for third), there will be a special prize for the overall winner.

Also new for the show this year is a cup for best Exhibit Gladioli in memory of former Society President,

David Dukes, donated by his family. So, the competition is on to be the first to be awarded this new trophy. Don't be put off if you have never exhibited these flowers before. Last year's Best Exhibit Sweet Peas went to a person who entered the Novice Section, beating those who had been exhibiting for years.

Rose growers have another opportunity to show off their favourite roses with a new class in the Flower section. Three blooms from the same type of rose are required, one at bud stage, colour and a couple of petals showing, perfect stage up to three-quarters open, and another in full bloom. As always events of this nature

cannot go ahead without the generous support of organisations around the town. So, a special thanks to Barton Town Council, The Humber Bridge Garden Centre, the school's potato competition sponsors, and the Campaign to Protect Rural England all of whom have sponsored elements of this year's show.

For more information on the show and what and how to exhibit, please see our website or contact me.

Neil Jacques,
secretarybartonallotments@hotmail.com
www.bartonallotments.org.uk

FREE kids' event in Baysgarth Park this half-term

Bring the kids to Baysgarth Park on May 30 between 1pm and 3pm to make your very own Bug Hotel, take part in a fun, educational Minibeast Hunt, and learn more about ways to get involved with nature in Barton.

Children will be guided through this hands-on workshop to create a safe space for creepy crawlies to call home! Bug Hotels are beneficial to gardens and allotments as they provide a safe shelter for many insects to lay eggs and be protected from the elements.

There will also be a Minibeast Hunt trail sheet that will encourage children to explore the park and learn more about the insects that live there, and the areas they can be found in. This is a great way to teach children more about the world around them.

Please remember to wear suitable clothing (which you don't mind getting a little muddy as you explore!). This event is completely free of charge.

A special thank you to the Barton Lions for giving permission to use their tent to host this event.

The event has been organised by the Barton Heritage Project. Further details are on the Friends of Barton Parks Facebook page.



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Barton Park Bowls Club

"April Showers bring May Flowers"

My mother used to say "April showers bring May flowers". Well, we certainly have had our fill of April showers, perhaps there will be flowers a plenty in the beautiful setting of Baysgarth Park. Perhaps the sun will shine on a new season for both new and old members!

The club has several new members that are showing great promise and will no doubt in the months ahead enjoy playing in the various competitions and leagues. Over the years Barton Park has produced many fine bowls players and will continue to do so with the club's ethos of care, inclusivity and all ages, shapes and sizes are welcome!

Despite what has seemed at times to be wall-to-wall rain since the start of the year the green looks in great condition, thank you to all involved in the preparation of it. Two roll ups into the season and a friendly against and kindly hosted by local rivals Brigg Road and our bowlers are well on course for the start of the league season, a division two match at Bottesford. I look forward to reporting on our results as the season progresses.

Full information including Roll Up details can be found on our FB Group page 'Barton Park Bowls' or email me tonyrimmer60@gmail.com or just pop your head round the gate when the green is being used!

Tony
(Photograph courtesy of Rob Goldberg)



Brigg Road Bowling Club

Play has started at Brigg Road Bowling Club, Park Avenue, Barton.

We meet for roll up - (pleasure and practise for league matches) at 1.45pm on Mondays and Thursdays. So far it has been a chilly experience but our enthusiasm and perseverance have prevailed.

We held a successful open day in April at the start of the season and welcomed folks from the town. Hopefully they will come again and enjoy a new hobby. It's a great club with excellent facilities and you are welcome. The only requirement is flat shoes as bowls and help will be available from us all.

Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance celebrate 30th birthday

Former patients invited to help Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance celebrate 30th birthday

People treated by Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance (LNAA) are being invited to get in touch and help celebrate its 30th anniversary.

Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance first became operational in May 1994 and since then has responded to more than 28,500 missions. Its pilots, doctors and paramedics provide the very best pre-hospital emergency care possible to some of the most seriously ill and injured people in Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire.

LNAA's Patient Liaison Manager, Hayley Burton explained: "We have treated thousands of patients, and they are at the heart of everything we do. It is wonderful when former patients allow us to share their stories as they highlight how vital our life-saving service is within our local communities, whilst recognising the amazing work of our crew who respond, in average, to four potentially life-saving missions daily."

The team at Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance are wanting to share stories spanning every year of the charity's existence during its 30th Anniversary year. If you or a loved one has ever needed the services of LNAA and would like to share your story, they would love to hear from you at: media@ambucopter.org.uk

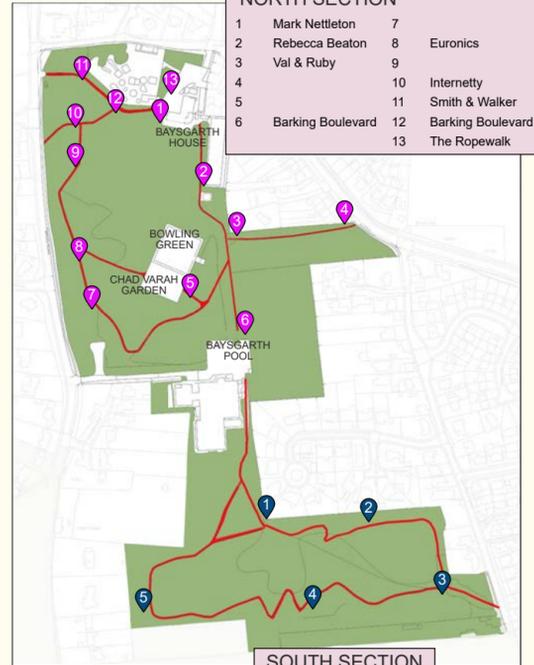
Friends of Barton Parks

Thank you!

Friends of Barton Parks would like to thank all the Barton businesses, organisations and individuals that have renewed or started new sponsorships of the park's bins in April of this year. The sponsorship money enables the Friends group to replace older bins as well as contributing to other improvements in the parks. If you would like to sponsor one of the remaining bins please contact Friends of Barton Parks treasurer Liz Bennet liz@theropewalk.co.uk

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Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

We are always looking for new Warranted Leaders to come and join us (we would particularly like to see some more younger adults in our team). If you're interested, please contact me on my email: andyoliver789@outlook.com

Our lawnmower needed replacing and the Group was successful in obtaining a £1000 grant each from Barton Town Council and Barrow Parish Council and Barton Lions donated £500 towards a replacement. Thank you so much.

Additional thanks go to Goxhill Parish Council that supported us with a grant of £500 towards updating and replacing our camping equipment.

So what have our young people been doing over the last few months? Beavers have been working towards their Disability Awareness badge and seeing how they can help in the community. They have also been learning about Mexico for their International badge and also learning about Chinese New Year. They have also recently participated in a sleepover at the Deep in Hull - sleeping with the fishes around the big tanks.

Cubs have been working on their Personal Safety badges. This has included learning about an awareness concerning such things as safety around railway lines, roads, rivers and waterways. We have started to work towards our Local Knowledge badge, looking at ordnance survey maps, and learning about landmarks and grid references to find local and historic landmarks. Cubs have also been learning about tents and safety on a campsite.

Scouts have been working on the International badge learning about different cultures, their games, food, art and customs. We have also been doing the Survival badge learning how to source fresh water, making and lighting fires, cooking outside and making shelters. This culminated in a survival camp weekend where the scouts put all their learning into practice, making their own bivouacs and fending for themselves.

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The Carnival Inn was built by Barton builder H. Ashton and Son, on the west side of Tofts Road and opened in 1971. It was constructed for and owned by Hewitt Brothers, the Grimsby Brewery. There was a bar and a lounge, decorated as a fairground with "Shooting Gallery" style ducks above the bar. There were golden coloured "twisted poles" similar to those used on a carousel, between the bar and the ceiling. Upstairs a large Function Suite could hold up to 120 people. The Carnival was closed in 2012 and the site bought by the Salvation Army. The building was demolished in 2013 and the present day Salvation Army Church built on part of the site. Housing was built on the remainder.

The Carnival Inn was opened by Cllr Stanley Clark, the Chairman of Barton Urban District Council (right) in 1971. Here, he is watched by (left to right) Sheila and Ernest Hildrith (the landlord and landlady of the public house), and J. M. Hignett (Managing Director, Hewitts Brewery).

The lounge of the Carnival Inn had this dramatic giant 3D mural which filled a complete wall, showing a Fairground.



In 1963 The Star Cinema, on the corner of High Street and Fleetgate, was demolished. It opened in 1934 and closed in 1957. Originally the Star Theatre, it was owned by Mr Cecil Whitely and, on Saturdays it had children's performances in the morning, an afternoon matinee and sometimes two performances during the evening.
 A WB supermarket was built on the site of the Star Cinema in 1963.



Winship Flags was a row of 14 houses on the south side of High Street, opposite the Coach and Horses public house. They were demolished in 1963, when the building of the Bowmandale housing estate was begun. The Winship Flags houses were condemned as slums. Residents collected water from communal pumps which served several houses. They had no bathrooms and the toilet was an earth closet in the back yard, which was emptied at night by men employed by the Council.
 During their last few years, a water tap was installed over the kitchen sink and the toilet became a water closet. Following demolition the area became a town car park and then became the site for the first Lidl store in Barton, now Boyes and Heron shops.



These houses on Hungate, opposite the Victory Club, were demolished in 1960 and replaced by flats.

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Obituaries

Dr John Ball General Practitioner and Barton Historian

John Ball qualified as a doctor in 1957. He was one of the last to be called up for National Service, and continued to serve in the Royal Air Force both in the UK and abroad for seven years.

He came to live and work in Barton in 1964 with his schoolteacher wife, Shirley, and three-year-old son, Stephen, the same year that their daughter, Catherine was born with Alexandra born in 1968.

Doctors' group practices were innovative at the time and John Ball soon became a mainstay of the new King Street surgery, later becoming its senior partner until his retirement in 1992. He was hugely respected during his 35-year professional career, and there have been many tributes to his care, skill and compassion.

History fascinated Dr Ball and he soon immersed himself in Barton life, amassing a hugely impressive archive of pictures and records about the area. These comprise some 9000 items, many of which are currently being digitised. It was access to these that enabled him to offer help to Barton's Ted (Get Carter) Lewis, who was in poor health and down on his luck. He commissioned Lewis to produce large scale sketches based on 10 of the important past photographs and pictures of the town. Lewis was a very talented artist and more than deserved the £100 that Dr Ball paid as

a commission. These wonderful sketches are now owned by Barton Civic Society and hang in The Ted Lewis Centre where Dr Ball was an honorary lifetime member

Dr Ball was appointed a Justice of the Peace on the Barton Bench in 1972, retiring when the local Magistrates' Court was transferred to Scunthorpe and thence, Grimsby. He was a founder member of Barton Civic Society and gave many popular illustrated local lectures.

He served as a steward at Trinity Methodist Church. Shirley was also active in the community until she suffered ill health and John cared for her, although he suffered a stroke in 2012. Determined to remain mobile and active, he did not need to enter residential care until 2021, sadly passing away on March 8 2024, aged 91, four years after his wife's death.

A life lived creatively, full of interest and service, loved by all those he touched.

Monty Martin



Dr Stephen John Wright 1939 - 2024

Having first visited Barton because of their interest in medieval churches (and what a bonus to discover, not one, but two magnificent examples).

Dr Stephen and Mrs Freda Wright initially bought a cottage in the town as a weekend bolt hole from their home in Sheffield.

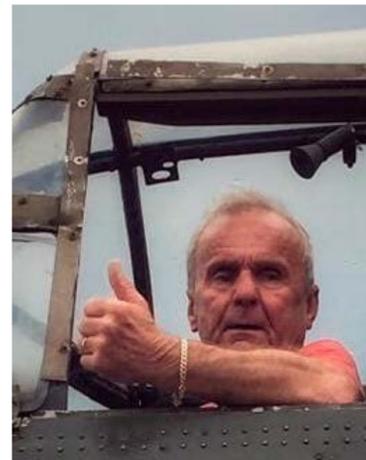
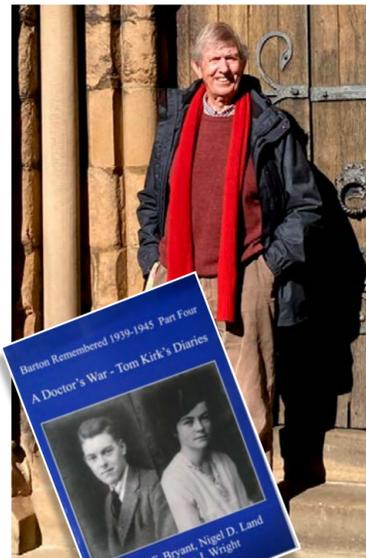
He qualified in Manchester and after house jobs became Assistant Medical Officer to Manchester United. He then became a GP in Sheffield for 35 years in addition to holding various other roles including Radio Doctor for Radio Sheffield, Crucible Theatre Doctor, Chairman and later Provost of the Sheffield Faculty of the RCGP, Medical Adviser to Rotherham Health Authority and lead GP in the British Association of Medical Managers and later a freelance medico-legal advocate. He was also a part-time Peak District ranger and went on two Arctic Expeditions.

On retirement in 2004 they settled in Barton and were keen to get involved in matters Bartonian. They became active members of the Civic Society and were volunteers at Baysgarth House Museum. They were regular attendees at meetings and Stephen with his very curious mind, could always be relied on to ask a pertinent question or make a relevant point, often with great humour.

Stephen valued the huge variety of listed buildings in the town and photographed many of them for the Society. He worked on the War Time Diaries of Tom Kirk together with Geoff Bryant and Nigel Land. As a fellow GP, albeit in a very different working environment, city rather than small, rural town and in a different time, Stephen was determined to do justice to Tom Kirk whom he considered represented the very best of General Practice.

In 2023 Stephen gave a well attended and well received lecture on Tom Kirk to the York Medical Society, thereby putting a little bit of Barton's history on the map to a new audience. During their years in Barton Stephen and Freda were very supportive of exhibitions and events at The Ropewalk and made many happy purchases in the Gallery, not to mention enjoying good food and company in the cafe.

Freda Wright



Adrian Dodsworth

3 March 1946 - 27 February 2024

After a short illness, Adrian passed away on February 27 and his funeral was on March 14 at Woodlands Crematorium, Scunthorpe.

Adrian was born in Hull, and was one of 12 siblings. As a young man he moved to Barnetby where he met his future wife, Jayne, and where their family grew to include daughters Sarah and Becky. Here he began his working life as a signalman with British Rail before moving to Barton in 1991 and became an active member of the community.

Adrian moved into social work with Humberside County Council and worked with adults with learning difficulties.

He had a love of history, particularly the World Wars, and had a passion for music from that period and the oratory of Winston Churchill. He enjoyed antiques and collectibles and was a collector of vintage pens throughout his life. He was a member of Barton Civic Society and served on its committee in the 1990s.

Adrian was a keen gardener too and, over recent years, would be seen daily putting out plants at his gate for others to buy and enjoy, always finding time to chat with passers-by or show them his garden. His gregarious and outgoing nature will be much missed by friends, family and neighbours.

Wendy Witter Feb 28 1936 - March 12 2004

Scunthorpe born Wendy lived at 19, Worley Drive with her Mum, Frances and Father, Mike. They had a window cleaning business. Wendy was the eldest of three, Lister and Roddy being her brother and sister. Her father spent six years away from home during the war.

Wendy attended Scunthorpe Technical High School and after leaving school she got a traineeship with J.Lyons & Co Ltd in London. She worked at different stores learning the trade and working her way up to being catering manager.

Her life-long friend Ann, who lived at 14 Worley Drive, before moving to Brigg, liked to host parties. At one of these parties, Wendy met her future husband, David. They married on 14 June 1958 with son John born the following June and Richard in May 1963. Before they moved to Barton in April 1968 they lived at Moorwell Road in Yaddletorpe. Soon after arriving in the town, Wendy joined Barton Urban District Council.

Wendy spent most of her working life trying to help others. She was on the Pre-School Playgroup Association, a school governor for numerous schools including St Hugh's School in Scunthorpe and Baysgarth School in Barton where she served as chairman for a number of years.

She helped with the Blue Coat Charity and the Ada Flower Charity, established Barton's Senior Alliance Group, and was on the Gas Consumers Council, Jobs for the Disabled, and the Agricultural Training Board.

She served on Glanford Borough Council from 1974 until she stood down in 1983 but it was Barton Town Council and it's people she loved to help the most. She spent 50 years working for the town and its citizens as an independent councillor. During those 50 years, she was Mayor in 1976/77, 1996/97 and for the final time in 2006/7. She stood down in May 2019 after giving more than 50 years' service to the council.

She was awarded an MBE in the 1991 New Year's Honours List for her work as Chairman of the Humberside Committee for the Employment of Disabled People.



Wendy and David got an allotment in Barton where they loved growing lots of vegetables. Every year at the Barton Allotment and Horticultural Show, Wendy loved entering scones, cakes, and jams whilst David entered his hopefully prize-winning vegetables!

Wendy loved walking and did lots of walks with Ann including the Viking Way and the Wolds Way with John and her brother Lister. She loved walking the disused railway line and cliff tops at Cloughton with her sister Roddy.

Wendy loved to go on holiday with the children to Cornwall, Devon, the Isle of Arran and the Yorkshire Dales and later she took her grandchildren Sophie, Amie, Thomas and William on many holidays and adventures including Bruge, Paris, Venice, Edinburgh, Ragdale Hall and Chester Zoo to name a few!

She was also a much-loved Great Grandma to Freddie, Clemmie, Amelia and Teddy.

Catherine Dukes

Catherine was born in Scunthorpe to Tony and Debra and quickly thrived in a loving, happy family home at Orchard Close in Barton. In January 1997 she was joined by her sister Victoria and the family was complete.

On starting Bowmandale Primary School it quickly became apparent that she was highly intelligent, a fact that became very apparent on a family holiday to Wales in June 1999 when we visited a Science Museum style exhibition and she quickly solved a series challenges designed for adults at the age of five.

Baysgarth School followed and after a couple of months in Year 10 she took and passed her GCSE Maths with an A star. She then taught herself A level Maths and passed that with an A star again. She did the same with her IT studies and then self-taught herself Further Maths and passed with an A grade alongside her other GCSE exams, finishing with 7 A stars and 3 A grades.

She attended John Leggett College for her Sixth Form studies and left with three A levels in Physics, Biology and Chemistry all at A star. Before leaving college, she started an Open University Maths degree and again did this on a self-taught basis. Two career options were considered, Medicine and Accountancy and as she had a dislike of the sight of blood it was clear where her career was heading.

One large Hull based firm made a job offer on the condition that she dropped her Maths studies, which she refused to do. Try Lunn agreed to take her on but warned her that any exam re-sits had to be paid for. She thrived in Chris Try's practice, passed all her exams first time including various National and International awards and finished top worldwide in one of her tax exams. Typical of Catherine she was annoyed that she had "only" scored 96% as the 4% she was missing was a question on a subject she had resolved for a client earlier that year.

We made regular trips to London for various awards ceremonies and in the summer of 2015, she qualified as a Chartered Accountant and graduated with a First-Class degree in Maths from the Open University. She subsequently took and passed further exams and qualified with honours as a Chartered Tax Advisor. Her paternal grandfather, David Dukes, was also a Chartered Accountant and had held the position of Group Finance Director for Ross Foods and was extremely proud of her achievements, as were the rest of her family.

Away from her academic studies Catherine loved to dance, first as a pupil and then a teacher at the Julia Tyson School of Dance. She strived for



excellence in everything she did and was very competitive but had endless patience with her young pupils and one of my favourite memories of her is watching her stand in front of the stage in the old Baysgarth School hall gently guiding the very youngest dancers performing for the first time in front of 200 people.

She met Sam eight years ago and they rented a house together before buying a property in need of renovation and they spent a lot of time and money on creating their perfect home. She had always enjoyed family holidays, firstly as a child in Cornwall, Wales, the Lake District etc and watching her surf maybe 150 yards at Fistrall beach in Newquay and the smile that followed it remains one of my most cherished memories.

In her teens we spent time in London and she absolutely adored the West End shows we attended. With Sam she spread her wings and enjoyed foreign holidays abroad including Florida. With Sam and her friends Steph and Kyra she enjoyed running and completed many Park-runs and other events. She told us she enjoyed running as it was not something she found easy, unlike most academic work.

In August 2022 she was diagnosed with cancer and underwent surgery at Castle Hill hospital. The surgery and treatment were tough but by April 2023 she was on the mend and out running again. However, in October last year the cancer had returned and she passed away, aged 30, on 13th January, leaving behind a large number of family members and friends who loved her.

Tony Dukes



Nancy Hornsby 1938 - 2024

Nancy was born in 1938 to Jack and Chrissie Foster and lived her younger life on Pasture Road, Barton.

She attended Barton County School, and while there her love of theatrics and singing were developed. Leaving school, she secured work at Day's General Store on Newport Street.

Within the family Nancy was known for being late for events, and this was confirmed in a newspaper article from 1957 where Nancy appeared in Grimsby to compete for a singing competition, but was too late. During this time of her life she also made a record with three songs and won several trophies.

Meeting her beloved husband Thomas Norman in 1961 while working at Day's. He was a market gardener with land at the top of Eastfield Road, where they grew flowers and veg. They married in 1963 and Nancy gave up work to become a housewife and supporting her husband's business.

Nancy had two boys, Norman in 1966 and Peter in 1969. She continued helping her husband on the land alongside bringing up her children until 1972 when she became a widow. She continued

being a wonderful mum with the support of Jack and Chrissie, and also having to tend to crops until the land was sold and supported both boys in their various interests.

Nancy was well known in Barton for her contributions to Barton Amateur Dramatic, Barton Flower Club, Luncheon Club and also Barton Allotment Society. During which time she developed her friendships with Sheila Atkin, Mary Robinson, Audrey Cole and Maureen Welch. Nancy worked for a short time at The Willows Care Home after looking after her parents in their later years.

Nancy also had four grandchildren - Thomas, Niamh, Hayden and Gareth, who she thought the world of.

In later life, Nancy became involved in Kurling and other group activities at Barton Trinity Methodist Chapel.

Nancy passed away peacefully on 5 April 2024 at Scunthorpe General Hospital after a short illness.



Stephen Gareth Garfoot (Steve), born to parents Winston and Frances Garfoot on June 16 1959 and was a wonderful brother to nine more siblings writes brother Stuart.

Stephen Gareth Garfoot 1959 - 2024

Brought up in Ramsden Avenue, Barton, among the many wonderful large families at the time he was a childhood friend to his inseparable mate Larry (La) Kirby. They were like brothers and part of each other's families.

Stephen attended Barton County Primary School and later Beretun Secondary School. Upon leaving school in 1975, Steve began working for Russ Newmarch as a painter and decorator and became part of the "Newmarch team" that gained such a good reputation with their customers, many would stay with them throughout their entire careers.

Steve would arrive for work at the Castledyke West base bright and early each day as always and prepare for the day ahead, always going that extra mile for a job and a boss that he loved. He was a part of the "Newmarch" family.

When Steve passed his driving test Russ was even keener for him to stay within the fold and offered him a partnership that was to continue until Russ retired. Steve continued trading as "Newmarch Decorating" until his passing.

To Steve's valuable customers he had an amazing reputation, going that extra mile almost like a

member of the family to some. He never had to advertise and always had a full diary of people waiting for his services.

Steve married his childhood sweetheart Elaine in 1981, and would have two wonderful children, Shaun and Becky. They lived on Mount Avenue until 2007 when they moved to Winterton for a few years before returning to Barton. Steve and Elaine became grandparents to Bradley, Connor, Winston, Arthur Linkun, Blake and Brooklyn. Oh, how he loved his role as a super granddad. He was also a wonderful son-in-law to Keith and Betty Grimbleby. Steves family were his whole life, nothing on earth was more important.

Steve had only two holidays in his entire married life, (in Benidorm and Alcudia) preferring to spend time with family but mainly because he just did not have the time for a holiday. He did not want to let his customers down. He always boasted that he had not seen a doctor for 38 years and that they would have a lot of trouble finding his records.

He decorated for his entire family at some time or other, particularly for his mum and dad wherever they lived.

When his Mum passed in 1990, Steve would visit his Dad in Beretun Green every morning, calling for Dad's paper on the way.

Steve was always greeted by a big mug of tea with two rounds of toast on top.

Steve was so close to his dad. Dad's favourite, a fact recognised by all the rest of his siblings. Dad passed in 2001.

Steve had many valuable customers with whom he became good friends, particularly Phil and Mary Borrill with whom he shared a great sense of humour.

In recent years Steve and Elaine's delight on Christmas Day was not to have the usual Turkey dinner, but a full English with a big mug of tea.

Steve was preceded by his brothers, Ivan, Ramon, Alan and sisters Valerie and, earlier this year, Mandy.

Steve will be sadly missed.

Stuart Garfoot



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- WED 1ST MAY Seminar at The Ropewalk, 10.00 am – 2.00 pm
- THUR 2ND MAY Bingo at the The Willows Residential Home, 3.00 pm.
- WED 8TH MAY Sunflower Planting at Beech House at 11.00 am
- MON 13TH MAY Mental Health Awareness Week
- TUES 14TH MAY Mental Health Drop In Day
- WED 15TH MAY Winterton Branch Pre-Need Open Day, 10.00 am – 2.00 pm
- THUR 16TH MAY All Staff to wear something green for Mental Health Day
- WED 22ND MAY Barton Branch Pre-Need Open Day, 09.00 am to 5.00 pm
- FRI 24TH MAY National Conversation Week
- TUES 28TH MAY Bereavement Cafe at The George Hotel, at 10.00 am
- WED 5TH JUNE Seminar at The Ropewalk, 10.00 am – 2.00 pm
- SUN 16TH JUNE Litter Pick for the World Environment Day at Water's Edge, Humber Bank at 2.30 pm
- WED 19TH JUNE Fathers Day Memorial at Holydyke Funeral Home, Barton
- WED 19TH JUNE Country & Western Day at Eagle House Nursing Home, Barton
- MON 24TH JUNE World Well Being Week

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From May 13 to 26, the fostering team at North Lincolnshire Council is inviting you to celebrate in sharing #FosteringMoments and creating new moments to last a lifetime.

"Every day has its golden moments; some are hilarious and it's worth every second. A moment that sticks out for me is when our foster child called me dad."

You can register your interest to attend the walk and find out where else you can meet the team during Foster Care fortnight, by visiting the North Lincolnshire council website here:

Alongside fostering friendly members, including The Ropewalk, Rands Solicitors, Deligraze and Oatridge Coaching and more in the community, the theme of #FosteringMoments is going to be celebrated - those moments that define fostering journeys, both big and small. The moments that have built confidence, made young people feel safe and created memories.

"Our proudest moment was watching one of our fostlings learn to walk, even though he wasn't meant to survive."

www.northlincs.gov.uk/fostering or scanning the QR code.

At a recent foster carer celebration event, North Lincolnshire foster carers shared some of their most memorable, proud, and defining fostering moments:

"Just a random hug, no words necessary."



Everyone can show their support for fostering by joining the fostering team on their Twilight Walk on Friday, May 17.

"When a young person came overnight and the next morning said, 'this is not a house, it's a home' and stayed for 30 days."

The walk is a great way to get outside, meet new people and raise awareness of fostering and is also a chance to showcase our green spaces in North Lincolnshire and be active as part of our Year of Walking 2024.

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Oliver's Sponsored Walk for Barton's Food Bank

Barton schoolboy Oliver has raised £699.62 at the time of going to press by undertaking an eight-mile sponsored walk from his school to the north bank's Humber Bridge Country Park in aid of Barton's Food Bank.



The majority of that money was raised from sponsorship for his walk but he also raised £169.62 in collections for the charity at Tesco. The sum raised far exceeded his initial target of £300.



During the walk Oliver carried his donations' bucket and several people along his walk donated to the cause.

Oliver explained that he wanted to help people who are struggling so they can have access to food and help when they need it.



"It really upsets me hearing about families going hungry and I want to try to help raise funds for this great charity!" he went on.

A huge "thank you" to everyone who's supported Oliver along the way with donations, and help ensuring Oliver made a big impact to a local charity!

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Feedback and comments about this edition of The Bartonian or ideas and articles for future publications can be posted to Barton Town Council at The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton upon Humber DN18 5QP or emailed to:

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