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Barton Arts Festival 2017

CLARE TEAL
sings the
DORIS DAY
Songbook



It is hard to believe that this summer the Barton Arts Committee will be presenting the 20th Barton Arts Festival. From small beginnings the Festival has grown to ten days of top national performers showcasing their work alongside local and regional performers and artists. Running from June 22 to July 2 it is packed with an entertaining selection of art forms performed at many of the town's iconic venues.

A real treat for music fans will be an evening with Clare Teal on Saturday June 24. This internationally acclaimed jazz vocalist and radio presenter will perform an evening of Doris Day's best loved songs. Live Music Now will be presenting a very special commissioned composition, written by Kerry Andrew and based on the performances over the last three years of the Songs and Scones initiative at St. Mary's Church where older members of the community have enjoyed the work of young professional musicians.

Other music will be provided during the week by Green Matthews as they transport you through 600 years of music playing period instruments. Trinity Church will be hosting a youth choir from America on Saturday July 1 and the Festival concludes to the beautiful harmonies of The Danberrys' one of the hottest acts to emerge from the rockier underbelly of Nashville's music scene, that has built a huge fan base on both sides of the Atlantic.

Spoken Word features heavily with a prose and poetry show called Mind the Gap, a Muse Poetry Night featuring performance poet Matt Abbott and poetry maverick John Hegley brings his Alphaboat Show to Ropery Hall. Author Louisa Beech in conversation with Sue Wilsea is at Wilderspin School Museum.



If you like your comedy with a satirical twist then you will love Radio 4 regular Mitch Benn who can make a song up about pretty much anything! Phil Hammond, an NHS doctor, BBC broadcaster, Private Eye journalist and whistle-blowing comic, brings his hit show Health Revolution to Joseph Wright Hall. You can laugh, sort your life out, stay sane, plan your death and save the NHS all in only 99 minutes!

In addition there will be Burton, an award winning production about the actor Richard Burton, free theatre in Baysgarth Park with Heartbreak Theatre's adaptation of David Walliams book Billionaire Boy, the Graham Sanders Lecture, art exhibitions, Film Night and an animation workshop with Andrew Sanders.

The full programme of events and details of our sponsors will be available in April with tickets going on sale for Barton Arts members in late March and to the public on April 10. Tickets will be available from The Ropewalk and on line through the Barton Arts website.

Priority booking for all events will be given to members. Make sure you don't miss out by joining Barton Arts for just £10 a year. Membership gives you discounts on tickets, advance notice of events and priority booking while at the same time supporting this important Barton event. For details call 01652 660380 or follow us on Facebook or on line at www.bartonarts.co.uk

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Baysgarth Skate Park Opening

On the Friday 24th March at 3pm, Barton-upon-Humber will see the opening of its very own Skate Park. Situated on the site of Baysgarth School, it is hoped that the £150,000 facility will provide recreational opportunities for young people in the area for years to come.

There has been a desire going back many years from local young people of Barton to have a skate park built in Barton and North Lincolnshire Council along with local Ward Councillors, have used the opportunity of Baysgarth's new school build to bring a skate park to Barton. The park will be open on evenings, weekends and during school holidays.

The park incorporates a number of features, including a half-pipe, quarter-pipe, ramps, rails and boxes. The site is fully floodlit to allow all year round use and secured with CCTV.

Head teacher Richard Briggs said "It is with great pride that we welcome the opening of the Baysgarth Skate Park on our site. As a school, one of our three mission statements is To be an integral part of our community, leading and actively

promoting a love of learning for all. For us, the learning that takes places outside of lessons is just as important as the learning that takes place in English, Maths or Science. We teach our students the value of community and practice what we preach by inviting the community to use our fantastic facilities all year round. We teach our students the importance of living healthy lifestyles and being fit and active in whatever ways they enjoy. We teach them about the benefits of non-competitive exercise as well as the joys of competition, with themselves and with others. The skate park supports in all of these areas, giving everyone in the local community from toddlers upwards the opportunity to come and have fun and exercise in a safe, monitored environment. It will be organised and managed by students from the school, developing their leadership skills and they are organising some fantastic events that will ensure the skate park is a real success and an asset to the whole community." The Skate Park will be officially open to the public from 4pm.



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Baysgarth Park is the setting for four Performances in the

Park this summer starting with Heartbreak Theatre’s adaptation of David Walliams’ Billionaire Boy. Adapted for the outdoor stage, this version brings to a close the 2017 Barton Arts Festival on Sunday, July 2, and tells the story of Joe who has a lot of reasons to be happy. About a billion of them, in fact as he’s rich, really, really rich with his own bowling alley, his own cinema, even his own butler who is also an orang-utan. He’s the wealthiest 12 year old in the land. Yes, Joe has absolutely everything he could possibly want but there's just one thing he really needs - a friend.

A fortnight later, on July 16, Bash Street Theatre return with a brand new family show, Bellevue Hotel.

Set around a dilapidated theatrical boarding house in a seaside town in the 1930s, Bellevue Hotel tells a story of hope against adversity and a struggle against the odds, as landlady Elsie Lovejoy faces an eviction order from the factory boss next door.

But ex-showgirl, Elsie is no stranger to adversity, and when she realises her theatrical guests have some useful talents to deploy, they rally round to save her establishment, and together they do battle with the property developer and his Demolition Men!

With live piano music, silent comedy, magical illusions, and hair-raising action, Bellevue Hotel is performed in the inimitable, non-verbal, comic style for which Bash Street Theatre has become renowned.



On Sunday, August 13 the renowned Illyria Theatre Company return to the town with what is billed as its cheekiest show ever – Hans Christian Andersen’s The Emperor’s New Clothes. First performed in 2000 it tells the story of the Emperor who is a lovely man but he is surrounded by idiots. What keeps him sane is the monthly Grand Parade at which he wears his newest outfit. But how much is he willing to sacrifice when two swindlers offer him a way to identify who is competent by making him a suit of clothes which can only be seen by the wise?

Please note there is no nudity in the production. Although one of the actors may be a little chilly, and you will see the Emperor's Crown Jewels!

The final performance is on Bank Holiday Sunday, August 27, when the ever-popular Storytellers Theatre Company return with The Wizard Of Oz.

Come along and join Dorothy on her magical journey to the Land of Oz. From the cyclone that lifts her up in the air to her eventual final ride home, this musical story will both fascinate and entertain with colourful song, costume and action packed performance.

Will the Wicked Witch of the West triumph, or will Dorothy rid the Land of Oz of the tyrant once and for all? She must kill both of the wicked witches if the Great Oz is to help her back to her home in Kansas. And what about the Scarecrow, does he find his brains?

All performances start at 2pm outside Baysgarth House Museum and are free, although donations are welcome. Bring a chair or rug, picnic, drinks, cool-boxes, friends and neighbours!

BARTON TOWN COUNCIL ANNUAL GARDEN COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the following competition (s)

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CLOSING DATE SEND ENTRY FORM 3rd JULY 2017

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If you would like to sponsor a public seat along the Humber Bank in Barton, like the one in the picture below, please contact Barton Town Council. We have secured permission to site up to 8 seats at locations agreed with the Environment Agency & Natural England. The first 3 seats were fitted in February. Full details can be found by contacting the town council office at the Assembly Rooms on Queen Street, tel:01652 633598 or email: bartontownclerk@btconnect.com.



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- H - 22ND APR SCUNTHORPE TOWN
- A - 29TH APR SCOTHERN
- H - 06TH MAY ALKBOROUGH
- A - 13TH MAY MESSINGHAM
- H - 20TH MAY MARKET RASEN CC
- A - 27TH MAY LINDUM CC

2ND XI OPENING FIXTURES

- A - 22ND APR ALFORD 2ND XI
- H - 29TH APR BROUGHTON 2ND XI
- H - 13TH MAY SCOTHERN 2ND XI
- A - 20TH MAY LINDUM 3RD XI
- H - 03RD JUNE NORMANBY PARK
- H - 17TH JUNE ALFORD 2ND XI
- A - 24TH JUNE HOLTEN LE CLAY 2ND XI



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Songs and Scones at St Mary's

Over the past year, local volunteers and sponsors have worked closely with Live Music Now to provide three varied and well supported concerts at St Mary's Church Hall, Barton.

The Songs and Scones programme aims to bring together anyone over the age of 50 for an informal concert provided by professional musicians. This is followed by an opportunity to chat among friends and with the musicians themselves.

There are three further concerts planned for 2017

Thursday 6th April

Wednesday 28th June as part of Barton Arts Festival

Thursday 12th October

All concerts are free of charge and begin at 2.00pm in St Mary's Church Hall Burgate .

Clearly space is limited by the size of the hall so advanced booking is preferred by calling 07936 557452 but you can also check on availability of places nearer the time.

So far, each event has been sponsored by a different local business or organisation and we are immensely grateful to them as without their support the events could not happen. We are always keen to hear from new sponsors.

I look forward to welcoming you to this year's concerts.

Charlotte Tyrwhitt , Whitecross Street

Local representative for Live Music Now

What does the Workers' Educational Association offer in Barton?

It is a registered charity operating in England and Scotland and is the UK's largest voluntary sector provider of adult education. The Barton-on-Humber branch was formed by the 1940s and has run classes, week end schools and day trips, put on plays, researched and written many books on local themes. We seek to offer subjects not offered by the local NLC adult education service such as history, literature, art appreciation, music, archaeology & French.

We are just planning our future classes. Our French class of last term has now become a French learning circle meeting at WNS, Queen Street on Wednesday afternoon. Graham Saunders has continued his popular music classes at WNS on Thursday afternoons on his own account after decades of classes via WEA, Hull University or under a jointly run programme. We are exploring possible options for classes in archaeology after Easter and literature and history in the autumn. If you have any suggestions for subjects or would like to become a part time WEA tutor please speak to Ursula Vickerton on 01652 632739 or see web site www.wea.org.uk/yh.

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Baysgarth Park aims for Green Flag status with revamp

Baysgarth Park is set to see a series of improvement works as the park aims at achieving a prestigious Green Flag Award after the Friends of Baysgarth Park secured £47,000 of funding for the park from funding body, WREN. This is on top of the £75,000 committed to Baysgarth Park by North Lincolnshire Council for 2017/18.

The Council has been working with the Friends of Baysgarth Park to put together a plan of improvements to the park with the hope of achieving Green Flag status.

Improvement works include:

- A new, two metre wide, footpath around the perimeter of the park
- New signs to welcome visitors to the park
- Site plans with information about the history of the park, its facilities and natural features, including its ancient trees.
- Wildlife information boards informing visitors of the interesting wildlife to be seen in the park
- A Chad Varah Memorial Garden with seating to provide visitors with an area of quiet contemplation (Chad Varah, founder of The Samaritans, was born in Barton)
- Creation of a wild flower meadow to benefit pollinators such as bees, to increase biodiversity and provide a colourful feature in the summer months

- CCTV cameras for safety of park users and to protect the park's assets
- Improvements to and extension of the car park
- Installing an external electricity supply to support the free summer family theatre performances and other annual events

Phase one of the works at Baysgarth Park will include renewing old footpaths and creating new ones at the north end of the park and work is expected to start in June. Cllr Paul Vickers, Barton ward member for North Lincolnshire Council and Chair of the Friends of Baysgarth Park, said "The improvement works will open up Baysgarth Park to everyone and allow as many people as possible to enjoy it. Going forward, the full programme of work will help the park become another jewel in Barton's crown as we aim towards Green Flag status!"

WREN is a not-for-profit business that awards grants for community, biodiversity and heritage projects from funds donated by FCC Environment through the Landfill Communities Fund.

Its grant manager Penny Beaumont added: "We're delighted to be supporting the Baysgarth Park restoration project and pleased our funding will provide such a fantastic facility for children and young families across Barton upon Humber. "WREN is always happy to consider grant applications for projects that make a difference to local communities and we're really looking forward to seeing this one take shape soon."

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Barton Muse Poetry Group

Since 2012, those of us who enjoy listening to, reading or writing poetry have met together, usually on the last Sunday of the month. All those interested are very welcome. There is no fee or formality. We are now meeting at the upstairs room at the Old Mill, Market Lane, Barton upon Humber, 6.45 for 7 pm. We usually finish around 9 pm and on occasions there is a music open mic at the Mill as well as any musical interlude we arrange ourselves to accompany the poetry. The next meetings are:

Sunday 30th April

Sunday 28th May

25th June— Our Poetry Special Event for Barton Arts Week, Corn Exchange. Barton - Matt Abbott (Nationwide Ad) and others including Open Mic.

Monday 30th July Summer Dinner – Water Margin, Barton.

August - Summer Break

Sunday 24th September

Sunday 29th October

Thursday 14th December – Fairy Nuff invites you to our Christmas Dinner.



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South Bank Players

On January 13th and 14th the South Bank Players performed its annual pantomime, 'Puss in Boots', directed by Ian Neve, at Goxhill Memorial Hall. We received some very good feedback from audience members afterwards and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves - except for the little girl who had to be taken home halfway through because she was scared of the ogre! I think we'll take that as a compliment....The ogre was played by our newest member, Martin James. He threw himself into the part and made a wonderful 'baddie'. The biggest round of applause though must go to 13 year old Ethan White from Barton who stepped into the Principal Boy role with just over a week to go, and learned all his lines in record time.

We have had another great Ghost Walk season this year with well over 200 people attending over the 5 walks. It was our 15th season and it's still amazing how many people haven't been on the walk. We will start again on Halloween, so if you're one of those people who hasn't done it yet, get booked in! The walk starts from Baysgarth House Museum at 7.30pm and costs £4 for adults and £3 for kids. Places can be booked

in advance on 01469 531003 We've added a few new stories in recently so even if you've been before, you'll hear something new if you come again!

By the time you read this we will have taken part in the All England Theatre Festival at the Bridlington Spa. Our entry this year is an original one act play by member Kate Wilcox, entitled 'Arnold Parsons is Missing'. We hope to perform it closer to home too, so look out for posters. The play follows a couple of weeks in the life of the rather spoilt Loveday Parsons, whose husband Arnold goes mysteriously missing. Has Loveday driven him away for good with her outrageous behaviour? Where has he gone? And will he come back? It's a funny and ultimately touching play which we hope will do well at the Festival.

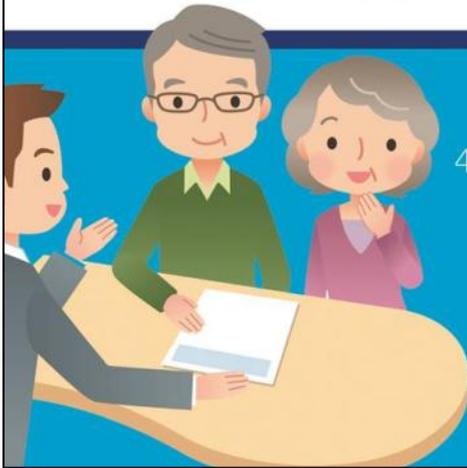
The Players is always looking for new members - actors and backstage crew. If you fancy giving it a go then call Dennis on 01469 531003, pop along to a rehearsal (we meet Sunday nights at 7.30pm upstairs at Barrow Squash Club), or contact us through our Facebook page.



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Barton Rotary Club

Nine thousand children will be immunised against the crippling disease of **Polio**, due to the generosity of Barton people. The money raised was tripled by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Polio is almost eradicated, with just a small number of cases being reported in Afghanistan and Northern Pakistan.

We have been busy over the past few weeks -

Planting native **wild flowers** at the Humber Bridge Viewing area woodland.

Taking part in the Great British Spring Clean **litter picking**.

Helping with the **Rotary Disability Games**, held at The Pods in Scunthorpe.

Planting **Daffodil bulbs** in an area of Barrow.

*Rotary Club members filled **shoeboxes** as gifts for the crews of ships berthed at Immingham over Christmas. The boxes were distributed by Immingham Seaman's Mission and included the crew of "Sloman Hera" - pictured.*



Rotarians are ordinary men and women from all walks of life who have a desire to give something back to their community, whether it is locally or at an international level. If you would like to help us please make contact through our web site or any of our Barton members - we will be pleased to hear from you.

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Seventy-five Rotary **Shoeboxes** were filled by schools at South Ferriby, Barrow and Bowmandale, Barton (Pictured). The boxes were sent to Eastern Europe

A large quantity of used **postage stamps** were collected for the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Thanks to all who collected them, especially Bowmandale School pupils and Harrison's Restaurant, the collection point

A MASSIVE THANK-YOU

The people of Barton for their generosity during our Christmas collections. Trinity Methodist Church for the use of the Chapel and Lecture Hall for our Christmas events. Those who helped us with the Christmas Day lunches and Senior Citizens Concert. Age Concern for the bus to collect guests for the concert, Bensons for cooking and carving the turkey for the lunches, the Co-op and Tesco for allowing Santa collections. Pip at Tesco for donating mince pies and bags to hold Raffle Prizes at the Concert

Past FORWARD

Barton upon Humber's Hidden History revealed

It's time to discover, or re-discover, a hidden gem in North Lincolnshire and download the brand new Hidden History Barton mobile app, available now on both Android and iOS.

This interactive platform is a unique way to delve into the rich and compelling history of Barton-upon-Humber, and the heritage of its buildings, businesses, and industries. The app is brimming with a range of photos, sound bites, video clips, and text to help tell the fascinating story of the town often described as the jewel in North Lincolnshire's crown.

The GPS-enabled map will chart your progress as you embark on one of the suggested circular walks, or simply take in the town on your own route, and will give you an insight into Barton life past and present. Specific emphasis is placed on some of the key heritage locations that attract visitors from near and far including St Peter's Church which was first built in about 970 A.D, and the Wilderspin National School where Samuel Wilderspin, one of the founding fathers of modern schooling, taught from 1844.

This is the next trend in geo-caching, where users of the app

will use this wonderful resource to glimpse the life and rich history behind the buildings they pass as they walk around. As you watch the videos, listen to the narration and browse the historic photos available in the app, you will feel a true and deep connection to Barton, whether this is your first visit or you have lived in the area for decades.

The unveiling of the app is just one part of Past Forward, a project funded by an Arts Council Museum Resilience Grant, that aims to put the town on the map by promoting the historic tourism offer of the town with its wealth of built heritage and its fascinating connections to the wider world.

The objective of the project is to raise awareness of Barton's museums, built heritage and importance to the region through enhanced visitor experience, professional marketing, digital presence, and greater exposure to the outside world particularly during Hull City of Culture 2017.

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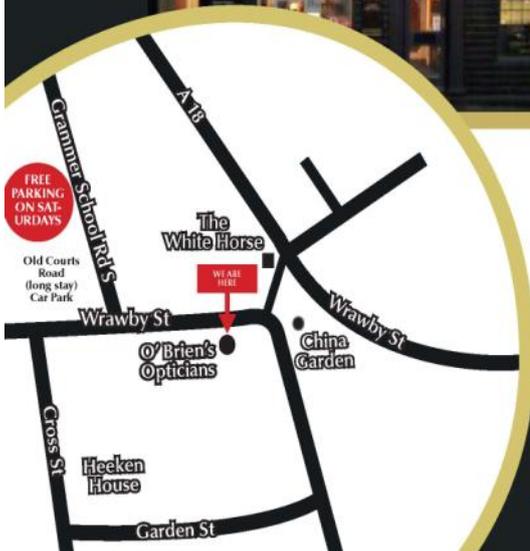
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‘The Railway Comes to Barton-on-Humber 1844 – 1914’, by Anthony Berridge. A review.

This is not primarily a book for train buffs, though they might get a good deal from it, but rather a study of the tremendous impact of the coming of the railway on the region in the middle part of the C.19th. It describes the development of steam power for transportation, the complexities of planning routes, acquiring the land needed, surveying the ground, preparing the track beds, the multifarious duties of the staff who ran the trains and the way the railway transformed the character of Barton as a market town.

Railways came comparatively late to Lincolnshire. When they eventually arrived in Hull in 1840, Lincolnshire landowners became nervous that railway companies from Yorkshire might speculate on developing a railway system on their land. This led Lord Yarborough to organise a committee of businessmen in 1844 to thwart any such attempt, as a result of which the Great Grimsby & Sheffield Junction Railway Company was born. In 1848, lines were laid linking the fast developing port of Grimsby to New Holland, linking up with the ferry to Hull. The following year, the line from New Holland to Barton was built.

Because Barton station handled a great number of products, it was much larger than it is today. As well as the long platform for passengers on the south side of the line, there was a shorter one to the north for goods. There were also lines and sidings for coal, cattle and rolling stock, together with the

buildings which these served. The station building itself was two storey with separate waiting rooms for men and women, a booking office, a station master’s office and porter’s room. It also accommodated the private dwelling of the station master and his family.

The railway revolutionised the lives of Bartonians and people in the outlying villages. Many more parts of the county and country now became more readily accessible. Formerly sleepy sea-side towns like Cleethorpes became popular resorts. People could now travel with greater ease to places like Sheffield or the Lake District, or even to the continent by catching the train to Grimsby Dock and thence to Holland. The export of agricultural and manufactured goods stimulated the import of previously unheard-of products into Barton. Though there were inevitable losses, through the demise of trades and that had depended on the forms of travel and industry preceding the railway, the general effect was one of enrichment.

This is a superb book and a must for anyone interested not just in railways but in Barton’s history. While it is obviously a learned piece of work, it is completely accessible to the general reader. It comes in A4 soft back format, contains over 100 pages of text with illustrations and is priced at £9.00. It is published by Barton’s Fathom Press and copies are available at Wilderspin National School, The Ropewalk, or from Geoff Bryant at 8, Queen Street.

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Barton Allotment Society

We are looking forward to another busy and productive year on the allotments, and enjoying the results of our labours. By the time the Bartonian comes out we should be well underway. We still have some vacancies for half and full plots, so if you fancy having a go at growing your own please get in touch with myself or Bob Papworth, one of our site mangers, on 0775 6820593. Complete beginners are welcome as well as those who have experience. There are always plenty of plot holders around to give tips and advice on what has worked and not worked for them. The annual rent is £25 for a full plot and £13 for half.

We are also starting to plan the Horticultural Show for 12th August. This will be the 67th Open Show and we are keen to encourage more people to exhibit as well as visit the show on the day. Exhibiting is not just for the experts - last year a girl from Barton St Peter’s won the prize for the best cucumber, beating all the experts, Winteringham Primary School Garden Club got top prize for their potatoes and Barton St Peter’s Garden Club won another prize for their round courgette. So it is truly an open show for everyone to take part in and enjoy. There will also be the usual cookery, photography and children’s sections. More details will be available shortly.

Neil Jacques, Secretary Barton Allotment Society 01652 632438.



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Promote your business to new Barton residents - for free!



For more information about this, contact Jo Marwood, Heritage Marketing Officer for the Past Forward project 01652 660843 or email joanne.marwood@hotmail.co.uk.

A new plan to enable Barton independent businesses to promote themselves to new residents is well underway, as the Past Forward project distributes a Welcome Pack to new residents via local estate agents and Keigar Homes.

The project works to promote Barton's cultural and heritage offering, with particular emphasis on the importance of "shopping locally" and supporting independent businesses. This Welcome Pack, supported by Barton Chamber of Trade, has been created to showcase the plethora of distinctive local shops we have on offer. Local businesses are invited to include their own promotional flyers, free of charge, into the packs which will be given to new residents of Barton. This will encourage people to explore the high street on their doorstep and shop locally, which means greater footfall for Barton businesses!

The packs are currently being distributed by Beercocks, Lovelle and Paul Fox Estate Agencies, and Keigar Homes. They include photographs of Barton, a postcard and a selection of events leaflets and business flyers. We will be refreshing these packs quarterly to enable all businesses to benefit from this free promotional opportunity, and would like to include a range of flyers from restaurants to hair salons, florists to gift shops. You may wish to include a discount voucher or loyalty card to attract business - we only request that short-term discounts/events are not included as we cannot guarantee that they will be included in the packs on time.

Past  FORWARD

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BARTON-UPON-HUMBER ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

April 2017

Dear Sir/Madam,

Notice is given that the Annual Town Meeting, is to be held at the Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton-upon-Humber, on Thursday 13 April 2017, commencing at 7.00 p.m. The press and public are welcome to attend.

Yours faithfully

Shirley Richards

Shirley Richards
Town Clerk

AGENDA

1. **Welcome by the Town Mayor, Councillor Alan Todd**
2. **To note that Notice of Meeting has been given in accordance with Schedule 12 Paragraph 14 (2) of the Local Government Act 1972**
3. **To receive and consider the Barton-upon -Humber Town Council Annual Reports for 2016/2017, previously circulated in the April 2017 issue of the Bartonian:**
 - (a) **Community Committee** (Councillor A Todd)
 - (b) **Environment Committee** (Councillor F Coulsey)
 - (c) **Finance and General Purposes Committee** (Councillor K Vickers)
 - (d) **Planning Committee** (Councillor Mrs W Witter)
4. **Questions for Barton Local Policing Team**
5. **Questions for North Lincolnshire Council**
6. **General questions from the floor ***
7. **To consider any items for discussion or report at the discretion of the Chairman**

PLEASE NOTE: ** If it is your intention to raise an issue, please give prior written notice to the Clerk or Chairman before the meeting.
It would also assist, prior to speaking, if you would give your name.*

It is anticipated that representatives of Barton-upon-Humber Town Council, North Lincolnshire Council and Humberside Police to be in attendance at this meeting.

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE REPORT 2016/2017

Chairman: Councillor Alan Todd

The Committee's aim is to make Barton a better place in which to live and work involving the community in staging events and assisting others with donations such as Barton Bike Night and Carnival. It even pays for the Town Clock in St Mary's Church.

Picnic in the Park was held on the 7th August 2016. We were once again blessed with fine weather and turnout was high. I am grateful to Councillor John Oxley for his commentary and all Councillors who helped make it such a successful afternoon. This year's event will take place on Sunday 6th August, between 12noon to 4pm in Baysgarth Park.

The Christmas Festival held on 26th November 2016 was well attended; comments received from those attending were favourable. Children from St Peters and Castledyke Schools submitted pictures depicting Christmas, with two winners chosen to assist myself as Mayor to switch on the Christmas lights.

This year's Festival will take place on Saturday 25th November 2017 and will comprise the Community Parade with the Reindeer and Lantern Parade organised by ST-ART at The Ropewalk, along with the events stage. My personal thanks go to the all members of the Committee for their hard work and involvement with this event.

Finally I would like to thank the members of the Committee for their support and hard work during the past year. I would particularly like to thank my Vice chair Councillor John Oxley and Councillor Ian Welch for their tireless efforts, our Town Clerk Shirley Richards and Deputy Town Clerk Carol Clark without whom the Town Council could not function.

Last but not least, I would like to thank you the general public for supporting the town Council's efforts and look forward to your continuing support this year.

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE REPORT 2016/2017

Chairman: Councillor Frank Coulsey

Another year over, we now have a new zebra crossing, on Holydyke and the Market Place has been revamped. We also have new litter bins around the town thanks to our North Lincolnshire Councillors.

I would like to thank Barton Rotary Club for donations for a seat in memory of Mr Ken Osgerby which is located near the Job Centre on King Street. In March 2016 we had a clean for the Queen on her 90th Birthday and we got over 70 bags of rubbish. We will be taking part in the Great British Clean Up 2017 too. We tried to educate dog walkers by putting up posters which were designed by Barton Primary School children, hoping the dog owners would take their dog poo home with them.

In the summer we held a successful Garden Competition, but new entrants are always welcome. Entry form for the 2017 competition can found on page 3, plus a copy will be sent to all last years entrants. Judging dates are provisionally booked for 13 July and 10 August 2017 with a Presentation Evening in September. Last year's winners are shown below.

Also in March 2016 a Memorial Garden was built in Baysgarth Park in memory of WW1 veterans to which the Town Council donated this years daffodils in September, our special thanks go to Laurie Robinson from the Barton Living Memorial Trust for all his work with this Project.

Finally I would like to report we now have new seats on the Humber Bank of which some have been sponsored either to remember loved ones or donated by local groups and businesses. If anyone is interested in sponsoring one of the seats please contact the town council office for details—email: bartontownclerk@btconnect.com telephone: 01652 633598 or call in the Town Council Office at The Assembly Rooms on Queen Street. Open 10am-midday Monday, Wednesday-Friday. A picture of one of the new seats is shown of page 3.

Best Kept Garden & Hanging Basket Winners in 2016

Best Kept Large Garden - Susan & Maurice Newmarch, Tyson Close, Barton

Best Kept Cottage Garden - Mr & Mrs Lincoln, Bramley Close, Barton

Best Kept Hanging Basket - Mr & Mrs Lincoln, Bramley Close, Barton

Best Kept Business Hanging Basket -The George Inn, George St

At the presentation evening winners received a trophy, certificate and gift voucher from 2016/2017 Mayor of Barton, Councillor Alan Todd and Richard Clarke Chairman of Barton Civic Society.

Each year the Civic Society contributes towards the cost of the prize money.

The competition runners up were:

Best Kept Large Garden – 2nd Place Mrs & Mrs Neil Welch, Hillside Drive 3rd Place Wendy Altoft, Meadow Drive,

Best Kept Cottage Garden – 2nd Place Mr & Mrs Humpleby, Bayleaf Lane, 3rd Place Anne Robinson, Beretun Green

Private Hanging Basket – 2nd Place Mrs & Mrs Neil Welch, Hillside Drive 3rd Place Mr & Mrs Humpleby, Bayleaf Lane,

Business Hanging Basket – 2nd Place The White Swan, Fleetgate, 3rd Place The Wheafsheaf, Holydyke

Each of the runners-up received a certificate and prize money.

All entrants received a Certificate of Merit in recognition of the hard work undertaken.

The judges were Councillor Frank Coulsey, plus representatives from Barton Civic Society, Barton Lions Club and North Lincolnshire Council's Barton Neighbourhood Services Team.

INTERESTED IN ENTERING IN 2017, ENTRY FORM ON PAGE 3

FINANCE and GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE REPORT 2016/2017

Chairman: Councillor Keith Vickers

As Chairman of the Finance and General Purposes Committee, I am pleased to report that the accounts of the Town Council have once again met the exacting high financial standards set out by the Government, certified by external auditors on a regular basis to ensure all aspects of the Council's work is legally proposed and budgetary controls are in place.

The Finance and General Purpose Committee monitors, throughout the year, the spending proposed by the council at the beginning of every financial year and makes decisions on applications for grants to local organisations. The committee meets four times a year and comprises of seven councillors elected at the Annual General Meeting of Barton Town Council every May.

Once again the council has been able to keep the Barton Town Council precept the same as for the last two years. The main reasons for achieving this have been the extra income received from additional new homes and developments within Barton during the year, which creates extra revenue, along with a grant of £14,728 from North Lincolnshire Council. This Barton precept money is used for the benefit of the residents of Barton. A copy of the budget leaflet is shown on page 18 showing how this money is spent.

I wish to express my thanks to the Town Clerk and Deputy for their diligence, guidance and hard work in maintaining the finances through out the year. Also, thanks to my fellow councillors for all their hard work and commitment that they give on a voluntary basis to Barton.

As Chairman, I will try to answer any questions on the finances of the council should there be any clarification required by members of the public.

PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT 2016/2017

Chairman: Councillor Wendy Witter

During the last 12 months there have been 114 Planning Applications, many being minor amendments to plans previously submitted by residential developers to allow them to meet the requirements of individual property purchasers. It has been important for the Committee to ensure in such cases that the site layout is not so amended as to increase the number of dwellings overall, and to consider any affect on neighbouring properties, and on site parking.

North Lincolnshire Council has now received The Secretary of State's approval of their land allocations for future Residential, Industrial and Commercial Development. The Committee will ensure that, in Barton, planning applications and amendments comply with the resultant location and use criteria, and with the additional rules that apply in the Conservation Area.

Flash flooding risks arising from the continued increase in hard surfaced areas in Barton (roofs, driveways and roads) is now giving cause for concern, and we have drawn the attention of the relevant Authority to this, suggesting that works may be needed to reduce such risks in the lower lying parts of the town.

The Planning Committee meets every 3 weeks in the Committee Room of the Assembly Rooms at 7pm. Dates of meeting together with the list of plans to be discussed can be found on the Council's website www.barton-upon-humber.org.uk/bartontowncouncil and displayed in the notice board outside the Town Council Office at the Assembly Rooms in Queen Street. The plans can also be found on the North Lincolnshire Council website at www.northlincs.gov.uk/planning or a hard copy of what's available on the website can be inspected in the Town Council Office opening hours 10am-midday Monday, Wednesday-Friday. Residents are welcome to come along to our meetings and may be invited to speak at the meeting on specific agenda items. They can also make representation to the Committee in writing.

It should be understood that this Committee's remit is to carefully review all Barton's Planning Applications and to make the Town Council's view known to North Lincolnshire Council. Our interest is on behalf of the town as a whole, and we cannot become involved in personal matters or disputes arising from such applications.

Report Dog Fouling

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Litter bins as well as dog bins can be used for dog poo bags.

North Lincolnshire Council Parking Enforcement Service Officers have powers to enforce dog fouling, litter and fly tipping etc. Please report aggressive dogs directly to North Lincolnshire Council Customer Service as above.

Dog Control issues

What are North Lincs Council doing to stamp out dog fouling?

They will try to secure prosecutions against irresponsible dog owners who do not clear up after their pets in public areas.

Therefore to help stamp out dog fouling, do you:

- have any problems with dog mess where you live?
- know of any dog owners who do not comply with the Dog

Control Order?

- have any idea what time of day the problem is occurring so that they could visit the area at the time?

What are Dog Control Orders (DCOs)?

North Lincolnshire Council have adopted DCOs, as follows:

Failure to remove dog faeces

Permitting a dog to enter land from which dogs are excluded

One person taking more than four dogs onto a land

An A to Z index of Dog Control orders. Maps of the land

covered by the DCOs can also be viewed at council [Local Link offices](#)

Anyone found breaking a DCO can be issued with a £80

fixed penalty notice (fine) or prosecuted,

Further details at www.northlincs.gov.uk/planningandenvironment/environmentalcrime/dogcontrol/dogcontrolissues

BARTON-UPON-HUMBER TOWN COUNCIL

Budgetary Information 2017/2018

Both North Lincolnshire Council and Barton-upon-Humber Town Council provide services for the local community. The following information details how the precept and grant levied by the Town Council is spent on local community services and facilities.

Barton-upon-Humber Town Council is committed to maintaining and improving the quality of service it provides, and endeavours to ensure these services are delivered in a cost-effective manner.

Service Provision:

The Town Council precept and grant is used to provide the following main service classifications for 2017/2018:

(a) Community Committee

Publication of 'The Bartonian', provision of the Christmas Festival, town centre Christmas decorative lighting, the Christmas tree, children's Christmas lantern making workshops, Picnic in the Park event and donations to local organisations. Financial support to Barton Arts, Barton Bike Night, Barton Carnival, Barton Lions Bonfire & Firework Display, Barton Tourism, Barton Senior Alliance and the Rural Car Scheme. Also public conveniences and maintenance of the town clock.

(b) Environment Committee

Organisation of the 'Best Kept Gardens/Hanging Baskets Competitions' and the presentation evening. Town entry into regional competitions, provision of hanging baskets, planters, public seats, notice boards, litter bins, bulb and tree planting. Support for provision of the local town bus service.

(c) Public Halls and Recreation

The Assembly Rooms located in Queen Street, Barton, are leased to CHAMP Ltd, a charitable organisation.

(d) Other

Provision of Town Council central administration and establishment, the Town Council Office, Mayoralty functions, the Annual Town Award and Remembrance Sunday Parade. As a consultee, the Town Council considers and comments upon local planning applications to the local Planning Authority North Lincolnshire Council and provides local residents with an opportunity to view current planning applications.

Planned Expenditure:

<u>2016/2017</u>			<u>2017/2018</u>	
Gross £	Net £	Service Class	Gross £	Net £
45,260	40,410	Community	48,908	42,258
16,930	16,930	Environment	12,910	12,910
7,700	7,700	Public Building	14,850	14,850
71,080	71,000	Central Administration	73,780	73,655
17,675	17,675	Establishment Charge	17,702	17,702
12,050	12,050	Other	4,390	4,390
<u>170,695</u>	<u>165,765</u>		<u>172,540</u>	<u>165,765</u>

165,765 Town Council Precept and Grant: 165,765

Expenditure in 2017/2018 from Reserves:

In addition, the Town Council has earmarked funding in 2017/18 from reserves for the following:

Barton Carnival:	£1,000
Assembly Rooms Repairs:	£20,000
Emergency Contingency:	£1,000
Environment Repairs/Renewals:	£3,200
Castledyke School Bus Grant:	£2,500
Barton Tourism:	£750
Friends of Baysgarth Park:	£2,000
Christmas Lantern Parade:	£1,000
Parish Elections:	£4,000
Other Earmarked Reserves:	£3,300

Budget/Precept 2017/2018:

The Town Council will maintain the level of services it provides in 2017/2018. Due to changes in the council tax base and a grant contribution from North Lincolnshire Council, the council tax charge for a Band D property of £44.33 will be the same in 2017/18 as previous years 2015/2016 and 2016/2017.

Contact Details:

Town Clerk/Responsible Financial Officer,
Council Office, The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street,
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Get ready for the 21st Barton Lions Annual Beer Festival with a great line up of beers, ales, ciders, music, food and of course your very own Pride of Lions!

The Beer Festival is our largest fundraising event on our calendar, and as always we thank you for your continued support so that we can help the many local clubs and causes that need our service. Together we make a difference.

You will be entertained by The Setting Sons who are playing Friday Night. Saturday will see the Barton Brass Band playing in the afternoon. Steve Smith will be rocking from around 5pm and to complete the line-up Celtic Rock Band Emerald are back.

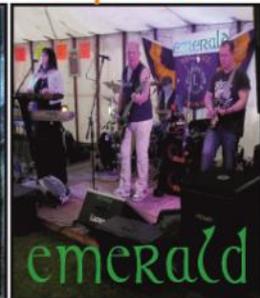
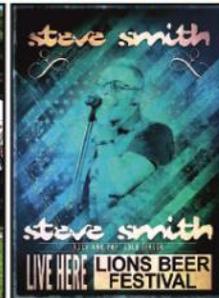
Festival Sponsors Needed

If your business would like to provide sponsorship for the festival, this starts from just £40. Contact us for details of this and additional sponsorship available. Without our kind Event Sponsors we would not be able to raise the funds we do from the festival, that enable the Barton Lions to help local clubs, groups and individuals.
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BARTON CIVIC SOCIETY

We have been busy on a number of fronts since the last issue, particularly in conjunction with the Regeneration Committee where we have raised a number of issues of concern and suggested that attention be paid to the following: taking action against garish shop frontages (we are hopeful here that shop owners may take advantage of NLC's recently launched Traditional Shop Front Scheme for which grants are available); tidying up neglected shrubberies; adopting the use of sympathetic road markings (primrose coloured no-parking lines rather than the glaring yellow ones used at present); installing a public convenience at the rail-bus interchange; reducing the traffic in Fleetgate by re-routing the Hull-bound 350 to the same route taken by the Scunthorpe-bound one; reducing the noise in this street by removing the 'rumble-strips' and instating a 20 mph limit; ensuring that rubbish bins are emptied more frequently (the one by the Haven foot bridge regularly overflows before it is emptied).

We have also been concerned at the lack of adequate off-street car parking. This problem could be mitigated by imposing (and enforcing) a two hour time limit on the Cottage Lane car park, thus freeing this up for those who wish to shop in Barton. In this way, those who need to park their cars all day could use the car park at the rail-bus interchange which it is hoped will be extended. We are pleased that the Committee is meeting regularly and that its proceedings appear to be constructive, and we hope that the efforts of all participating in this long overdue venture bear fruit.

As with many of the people in Barton, we have been concerned at the proposals to develop the 'Top Field' site, these including the erection of a supermarket and a pub and the creation of a housing estate. There are, of course, objections to be made on purely planning grounds, such as probable resulting traffic congestion on Ferriby Road and the danger of flooding from the hard surface into Forkedale. But our main objection is that the scheme is unnecessary and incoherent and should be opposed in principle. There are two aspects to this: first, the interests of the town should be safeguarded by preventing commercial

development outside its boundaries; second, Barton's green spaces, of which few remain, are an invaluable resource and should be protected from encroachment. The policy of the Society on this is that 'No hard surfacing should be allowed on Top Field'.

Representatives from the Society recently met with officers from North Lincolnshire Council to press their detailed arguments and we have made a contribution toward the cost of letters for distribution around the town.

We have been continuing with our work on Assets of Community Value. Once an asset has been so designated, no prospective buyer is permitted to change its use for a nine month period, thus allowing the community time to have its say on the future of the property. We have whittled the original list of forty suggestions for nomination down to ten, which are as follows: Providence House, Baysgarth House Museum, The Ropewalk, The Assembly Rooms, 51 Fleetgate, Wilderspin National School, Joseph Wright Hall, The White Swan, The George Inn, The Wheatsheaf. We will report on our progress in the next issue. The work on the Beck is now complete.

Two further benches have been installed on the Beck Hill verge and are available for sponsorship at a cost of £1000 for a full bench or £500 for half (there is a division halfway along the benches which would facilitate such an arrangement).

The new litter bin has been relocated to the edge of the grass verge, and pointing of the churchyard wall is now complete. Refurbishment of the metal railings bordering Soutergate is also complete. A pleasing development is the recent resurgence of the artesian springs that have fed this pond for centuries. We are hopeful that this may have the effect of breaking up and flushing out the blanket weed that is so unsightly. It is also hoped to form a Friends of the Beck group that would take responsibility for keeping the area in good order. We have submitted the Beck development for two awards, one to Civic Voice (the umbrella body for Civic Societies), the other to the local branch of the Campaign for the Preservation of Rural England (CPRE).

We hope for success, both in the interests of Barton and in recognition of the sterling work of those who

committed their time and effort in realising this project.

Two of the great things that contribute to the unique character of Barton are its wealth of Listed Buildings (approaching 200) and its outstanding Conservation Area. These are valuable assets that need careful protection from erosion. To this end, North Lincolnshire Council (NLC) has policies which are designed to safeguard these buildings and our Conservation Area.

But how many of us know of these policies or, in fact, know whether our property is 'listed' and/or in the Conservation Area? There have recently been several cases of owners doing work to their property, only to find out that it was not acceptable and had – at great expense – to be re-done.

Being the owner of a building which is 'listed' or in the Conservation Area is a privilege but also carries with it a legal responsibility for its protection – both for its careful maintenance and the avoidance of unauthorised alterations.

An older building often needs somewhat different methods of repair from a more modern property – the actual materials may vary considerably.

It is also not always realised that the interior of a 'listed' property is subject to the same restrictions as the exterior.

Alterations may be carried out but only following the Listed Building Consent from NLC.

Advice on whether your property is listed and/or in the Conservation Area, and also guidance on any repair or proposed alterations may be freely obtained from the Council's Conservation Officer, Eddie Rychlak, at

eddie.rychlak@northlincs.gov.uk. It is better to enquire before doing anything.

We have already held two of our public meetings for this year. The subjects of the next three meetings cater for a variety of tastes and should prove interesting. These are on 17 March, 21 April and 19 May. Details may be found on the Society's website.

Admission to our public meetings is free for members unless stated otherwise.

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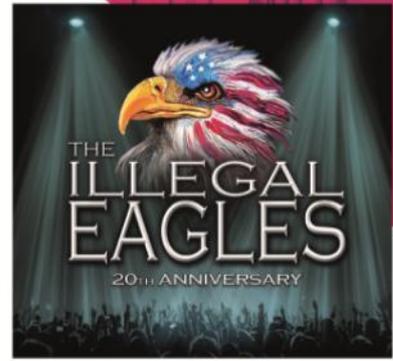
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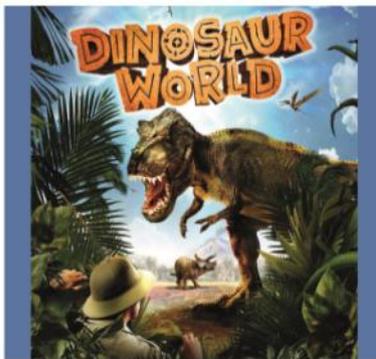
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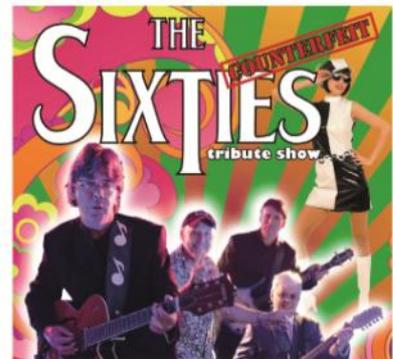
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A Barton accountancy practice has been at the heart of a major fund-raising initiative.

RNS Chartered Accountants' High Street office, the local agency for Yorkshire Building Society, has been collecting small change from customers.

Subsequently, a £2,000 donation from Yorkshire Building Society Charitable Foundation has been made to C.R.I.G. (Cardiac Rehabilitation Interest Group), a charity which raises funds in aid of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Team at Scunthorpe General Hospital and its outreach centres at Epworth, Brigg and Barton.

The charity was nominated by Barton colleagues.

The funds will buy an automatic blood pressure machine that can be used to monitor cardiac patients during exercise testing.

RNS Chartered Accountants' partner Alex Douglas said: "We were extremely pleased to be able to support the valuable work that C.R.I.G. provides to cardiac patients in our community.

"We'd like to thank the Yorkshire Building Society Charitable Foundation for making this donation."

Mickie O'Toole, from C.R.I.G, said it was a local charity group which raises money in area to help people suffering from or living with any form of heart problem.

"This generous donation, for which we are most grateful is being used to help us purchase a BP monitor for the Cardio Respiratory Department at Scunthorpe General Hospital," she said.

"As a small group we find it is wonderful people that like yourselves are willing to help us reach our goals . We cannot thank you enough for this huge amount of money."

Yorkshire Building Society Charitable Foundation is funded through the Small Change Big Difference[®] scheme where members donate the pennies from the interest on their accounts just once a year to help smaller charities and good causes around the UK.

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For more information about the Small Change Big Difference[®] scheme and the Charitable Foundation visit www.ybs.co.uk/charitablefoundation



The CRIG people are from left to right are , Mickie O'Toole - Chair , Jan Ogilvie-Vice Chair , Val Rowbotham- Treasurer , Howard Hocknell - committee fundraiser , Trevor Rowbotham -committee fundraiser , Dave Ogilvie - committee fundraiser .

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Ted Lewis Returns to Hull for The City of Culture

The Ted Lewis Exhibition at Wilderspin National School has now closed, having attracted a steady stream of local and out of town visitors, including Martin Vickers, MP, over the three weeks it was open. Members of Ted Lewis Group are now preparing an expanded free exhibition to be shown at the Hull College, Wilberforce Drive (Queens Gardens, behind the Wilberforce memorial) on weekdays from 5th May 2017. All are welcome.



Rose Lennon and Moira Trafford examining the Visitors' Book whilst breaking down the Exhibition. Others responsible for the event were Jackie and James Usher, Paul and Carol Thornton, Nick Turner and Monty Martin.

Appreciative comments from the Barton Visitors' Book include:

"An exhibition that sheds colour on a life of great contrast"

"A fascinating exhibition beautifully prepared"

"So pleased to be a part of it – let's get Ted known by all"

"Get Carter film, know more about it now, thanks"

"Fascinating. Why is there no Barton School?"

"Brilliant – well done"

Ted Lewis's Group objective is to celebrate the work, life and times of Barton's distinctive noir novelist, graphic artist and musician and continue to ensure that Barton's heritage is better known. Thanks to Ian Wolseley and everyone at Wilderspin for their support. If you have any artefacts or information, please contact Monty Martin at frankiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com 01652 661823

Did you Know?

For many years the latest 350 bus from Hull has left Paragon Interchange at 9.25pm. This has often been too early for those wanting to get back to Barton following an evening at a concert, the theatre or cinema.

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Barton Upon Humber Chess Club news.

The puzzle in the last issue asked why Kc5 was such a bad move. The answer was that White could reply Qc7 Checkmate, even great players sometimes miss obvious moves.

In November ,Barton played host to the Scunthorpe and District Chess Association for their Lightning or Buzzer tournament, Each player has to move on their turn when the buzzer is sounded and there is 10 seconds between each Buzz. It was a good evening ,a total of Eight players from Barton took part.

The winner was Denis Georgiou. He is shown in the picture below receiving the winners trophy from Barton Chess Club Hon president Denis Lawson. Barton Chess Club meets at the Corn exchange Barton on Monday evenings from 7.30pm Players of any ability are welcome.



Our membership secretary is Mick Robinson Tel Barton 635945

Operation Christmas Child - OCC Barton on Humber's Challenge 2017

Our aim for 2017 at OCC Barton On Humber is to fill a whopping 2017 shoeboxes with gifts to send to needy children around the world. Rather than being a knitting based mission, we feel that "Challenge 2017" will allow for a wide array of talents to be put into action... whether you can knit, sew, crochet, make jewellery, wooden toys or even hunt for bargains, we'd be delighted to have you on board!

Every shoebox we send contains a hat, scarf and gloves, toiletries (soap and flannel, toothbrush and toothpaste, hair brush or comb and hair accessories for girls), a bag, stationary (pencil case, pens, pencils, crayons, ruler, eraser, pencil sharpener), a notebook and colouring book, a cuddly toy, sweets and small toys (e.g. dolls, cars, skipping ropes, puzzles, dominoes, yo-yo's, balls, hand puppets, snap cards, musical instruments etc...) – in order to fill 2017 shoeboxes we will need a tremendous amount of these essential items, hence our appeal for help. We would be extremely grateful to receive any donations throughout the year. Various knitting patterns are available from St. Mary's Church or can be found on our Facebook Group – Occ Barton On Humber.

Our Shoebox Group continues to meet on the first Tuesday of each month (except August) from 1:30 until 3pm in St. Mary's Church Hall, please feel free to come along to enjoy a cup of tea with us and find out more about what we do!

If you would like any further information or feel you can help please do not hesitate to get in touch... occbarton@btinternet.com, 07717 761392 or visit our Facebook Group (Occ Barton On Humber).
Julia Wilson

The weather in Barton during 2016 – just a bit wetter

Following a quite dry 2015 with 554.75 mm = 21.8 ins of rain, 2016 proved to be a somewhat wetter year during which 685.5 mm = c. 26 ins of rain fell on the weather station at 8 Queen Street. This is not far off the average rainfall in Barton over the last 20 years. On average about 1,300 mm – 51 ins of rain falls on the UK each year so, as usual, Barton's rainfall is about half of the national average.

As far as the UK is concerned we can be thankful that nowhere suffered the types of flood which engulfed towns like York in late 2015. Still we are told that such flooding will return – it's not if, it's when.

Following 2016's restoration of the Barton Beck it becomes ever more important that the artesian springs flow to provide a constant stream of fresh, pure water. During the first half of the year - from 11 January to 11 July – the springs did flow non-stop, but sadly for the rest of the year there was not a trickle. One waits eagerly for a resumed flow that would hopefully fill the pond with clear water.

The monthly totals in mm in 2016, with 2015 totals in brackets, were: Jan – 49.75 (25 mm), Feb – 50.25 (36.75 mm), Mar – 75.25 (30.25 mm), April 34.25 (15.5 mm), May – 35.5 (71.75 mm). June – 102 (46.75 mm), July – 42.5 (63.75 mm) Aug – 70.25 (75.75mm), Sept – 46 (20.5 mm). Oct – 63 (41.5 mm), Nov – 86 (63 mm), Dec – 32.5 (64.25 mm). Whilst there was not a single month in 2013, 2014 or 2015 when more than 100mm of rain fell on the town, in June 2016 that significant total was reached. Previous to June 2016 the last 100mm month was as long ago as November 2012.

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BARTON BRIGG ROAD BOWLING CLUB Park Avenue Barton upon Humber

The club was founded in 1919 so we will be celebrating in the near future. None of our present members played then! Some however have been members a long time and if they can no longer bowl, they still show a keen interest in the club. At present it is a happy club where good friendships are formed and new members come along each year. We play in three leagues – Scunthorpe, Barnetby and Triples so this last year has seen a lot of bowling. We also have our club roll ups on Monday and Thursday afternoons when we play for fun and try to improve our technique. Our green is one of the finest in the area and has been well looked after this year. We have maintenance days where many of us do external work eg painting the clubhouse, trimming trees and indeed this year we have smartened up the inside of the clubhouse too. Hard work but also good fun! Highlights of our year are the

internal club competition and then our annual Christmas dinner where awards are presented to the winners of the competition. We have held this at the George Inn for several years. New members are always welcome no matter what their starting point is so come along and join us in April when the season starts. Enquiries to jillbowling@talktalk.net or telephone 07767140655.



Barton Churches Together

Shrove Tuesday was 28 February 2017, when traditionally people used up all their dairy products such as eggs, milk and indeed meats in preparation of 6 weeks of fasting and abstaining from meat & dairy, called Lent before celebrations for EASTER SUNDAY this year on 16 April 2017. On Good Friday, 3 crosses will be carried through the streets of Barton and back to St Augustine's Church for a shared service at 11 am to which everyone is welcome. These crosses will be erected in our Easter Garden and act as a reminder until Pentecost or Whit Sunday (this year 4 June) when JESUS died for us all. Do come and look at our Easter Garden at any time 24/7 and spend time in a peaceful place.

There will be events planned for Christian Aid in May and "Thy Kingdom Come" 28 May to 4 June; see posters and other publicity.

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The Barton Living Memorial Trust



November was a busy month for the Trust, a presentation to St Marys Ladies Group went down well with a few new additions added, it made an enjoyable evening for all concerned. This was followed by an exhibition of exhibits from members collections at the Wilderspin National School, with their volunteers helping us stage a really good presentation. We had some very constructive comments from members of the Barton public and visitors from out of town, hopefully we will be receiving more additions for our archives.

Once again an excellent turnout for Remembrance Sunday at the Cenotaph on Barrow Road, followed by a very moving service at St Mary's Church by Rev'd David Rowett. The day was completed with a service in the evening at the Salvation Army Citadel on Queen Street. The memorial seat has now been delivered and the Tin Tommy Sculpture has been commissioned. A deposit was paid after receiving a grant from North Lincolnshire Council. We must thank Councillor Jonathon Evison for his help and contribution in obtaining the grant. In closing a big thank you to all who assisted at the bulb planting at Redoubt Copse in Baysgarth Park, once again a good community project with the Barton Lions Club, Barton Rotary Club and Barton Civic Society contributing. A special mention to Councillor Frank Coulesy who organised it.

Barton Belles WI Inspiring Women WI Your local Evening WI

Late in 2016 Phillipa Wood from CHAMP gave us an excellent evening in Baysgarth House Museum. We learnt how to do book folding and then Qi Gong and how to dress well and finished the year with a Christmas Meal. In April 2017 we will be Travelling Solo and May making hanging baskets in Deepdale.

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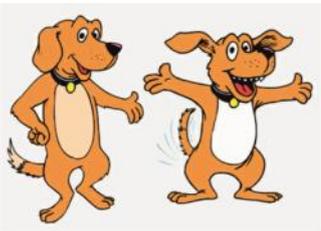
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