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# Baysgarth Park

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New junior goal posts have also been installed and a link path from the Brigg Road car park into the wider path network has also been completed. A new gate at the Eastfield Road entrance has made accessing the park from the south much easier for those with mobility scooters and parents with pushchairs.



Cllr Paul Vickers pictured with pupils from Bowmandale Primary School in front of the new junior goal posts.

## The new phase of the Baysgarth Park

The new phase of the Baysgarth Park development was officially opened by North Lincolnshire Council Leader Cllr Rob Waltham on April 22 with youngsters in attendance from Bowmandale Primary School to test the equipment out. The verdict of the young testers – it is brilliant!!

Cllr Waltham was particularly impressed by the water refill stations and was overheard saying that they would work well in other North Lincolnshire facilities. As always Barton leads the way with new ideas!

Chair of Friends of Barton Parks Cllr Paul Vickers was delighted with the result.

"The Friends of Barton Parks has worked closely with North Lincolnshire Council to make this idea a reality. We really hope that people will embrace the gym and use this free facility. There is no membership fee, just turn up and have a go. Thanks must go to Able UK for such a large investment in the project funding 90% of the



Back L-R: Cllr Keith Vickers, Andrew Kirby (Great Outdoor Gym Company) Barton Town Mayor Cllr Ben Troop, Cllr Rob Waltham, Toby Davis (Great Outdoor Gym Company) Richard Smedley (Able UK), Cllr Paul Vickers. Front L-R: Freddie Thurston, Jacob Wood, Esme Lyon, Ava Lawtey

expenditure and Council officers Andy Tate and the Neighbourhood Services team for all their efforts as well as the Great Outdoor Gym Company for the installation."

He went on to say that Friends of Barton Parks has many exciting projects lined up this year for

Baysgarth Park, the Humber Bridge Viewing Area and the community parks.

"We look forward to working with the North Lincolnshire Council team to make this happen", he added.

Friends of Barton Parks May 2022



Timber approves of the new dog drinking station.

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# Barton Town Council Members

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## Barton Upon Humber Town Council Meetings

All meetings are now face to face within the Assembly Rooms on Queen Street however the Town Council continues to offer access to attend the meeting via the Council Teams facility. Just click on the link on the agenda and this will aid direction straight into the meeting. Members of the public can address members of the Council without being in the building. The Council can provide some public access if a member of the public wishes to attend and this access will need to be booked prior to the meeting starting.

### Barton Upon Humber Town Council forth-coming meeting dates

<b>June 2022</b>	
<b>Full Council</b>	Wednesday 5 7pm
<b>Planning</b>	Monday 13 6pm
<b>Community</b>	Monday 13 7pm

<b>July 2022</b>	
<b>Planning</b>	Wednesday 6 6pm
<b>Full Council</b>	Wednesday 6 7pm
<b>Planning</b>	Monday 25 6pm
<b>Finance &amp; General Purposes</b>	Monday 25 7pm

**Jubilee in the Park**  
Thursday 2nd June  
9.30am to 2pm

Come along to Baysgarth Park  
Barton upon Humber Town Council has arranged a large-screen TV to broadcast the Trooping of the Colour and the RAF Flypast. Bring your own and your picnic and enjoy the activities inside the marquee for children while watching national events.

DISCLAIMER: All information was correct at the time of going to print 5 May 2022

The Deadline for the July issue of the Bartonian is 24 June 2022

# Town Council updates

Barton Town Council is pleased to support the setting up of a new town market, organised by North Lincolnshire Council, with a view to transitioning over to the Town Council for future management.

The Food Fest Market was really well attended and so North Lincolnshire Council has agreed to continue with a general market starting on Saturday May 7. There will be no market in June as this is the Jubilee Weekend but it will then be held on the first Saturday in the month from July onwards. At this point it had been agreed to transition the management to the Town Council to continue with a monthly market. There is still lots of planning to do and of course the Council appreciates any comments via email or on the Facebook Page.

Event Planning for the Jubilee celebrations is going well with the Barton Lions' marquee in Baysgarth Park featuring the broadcast of the Trooping of the Colour on a large screen as well as fantastic free entertainment on Thursday, June 2. Please come along and enjoy the day. Marquee events end at 2pm and the Beacon lighting will be at the Viking Way Café area commencing around 9.30pm. This is a short official ceremony and will form part of the national beacon lighting event. Bunting will be going up around the town centre from early May, hopefully all will be installed by the time you read this.

The Town Council would love to hear of any planned jubilee events in the town so please write to info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk It is hoped that all of the planters will be filled with red white and blue plants and the Council is trying to source plants locally as much as possible. There will be additional planters in the Market Place and it is hoped again with appropriate permissions to be able to install some wall planters around the town.

# Protecting Barton for the Future

This is the first of what is likely to become a long series of articles about increasing Barton's protection from the risk of tidal flooding.

Historically everything south of the railway line was considered unlikely to flood, but things have changed. Many will recall the floods of 2013 when an exceptional set of circumstances, including high spring tides and strong winds, saw a tidal surge swamp South Ferriby and Barrow Haven. Barton was more fortunate due to the existing flood defences which successfully protected most of the town. But people reported that the water level was within a couple of inches of the top of the bank around the Haven, and nine properties along Far Ings Road and the Claypits were flooded. The effects of climate change mean that sea levels are expected to rise and increase the likelihood of flooding in the medium to long-term.

although we are optimistic a scheme will be built, this is not yet certain. The process for designing a scheme is complex and many factors need to be taken into consideration. Funding and engineering are obvious ones, but the alignment of the scheme is important to minimise the impact on ecology. Wildlife is diverse along the Humber which is a SSSI, and the historic environment is fundamental to Barton's character. It is hoped that the scheme will be sustainable and adaptable to cope with the increasing risks caused by the Climate Emergency in coming years. The scheme will not directly address surface water flooding, but will take care not to make this worse and where ever possible will include mitigation against this.

The role of the Resilience Advisory Group is to ensure that local knowledge and views are considered. During 2022 we will be focusing on understanding the key issues regarding funding options, engineering considerations, ecology and the historic environment. This will be a two-way process with local representatives presenting their concerns alongside other specialists explaining the constraints. As we work through these topics, I will keep you up to date with my thoughts on each one. Once we have looked at these the group should be in a good position to contribute to the business case which is a key milestone in the project.

As part of the overall Humber Strategy the Environment Agency (EA) is now looking at a new scheme for Barton to New Holland which will further reduce the probability of tidal flooding. This is in the very early stages and, the EA hopes that plans will be finalised by late 2024 with work hoped to start in 2025 on a multi-million pound scheme. Before then there is a lot of work to do. A series of committees has been set up to

oversee the planning stages of the work, and I have been invited to sit on the Resilience Advisory Group, made up of representatives of the local community and specialist officers from the local authority, drainage and environmental organisations. Other Barton Town Councillors are also sitting on this committee. Cllr Neil Jacques is representing Barton Civic Society and Cllr Paul Vickers is representing Barton Regeneration. The group is chaired by Sara Haddon who is an independent member of the Regional Flood and Coastal Committee. Sara was heavily involved with the planning and construction of the new South Ferriby flood defences.

# Barton Town Award Winner



This year's Barton Upon Humber Town Award Winner Adrian Ellis is presented with his award by the Mayor Cllr Ben Troop.

Adrian, who tragically lost his son last year, has worked tirelessly following this loss to promote mental health causes and started the group GEO (Get Emotions Out) to support people talking about their feelings as well as working with Hull For Heroes too. Also

nominated were Mike Frankish, Owen Taylor, Marta Libera, Wendy Witter MBE and Janet Hutson. The Council thanks all the people who have taken the time to nominate and is so proud of all the wonderful work that is undertaken by volunteers in the town.

## Could Barton be more accommodating?!

As Barton Tourism Partnership and many local organisations and businesses work to encourage more tourists to Barton the common observation is often made 'why do we have so little accommodation in Barton?'

Barton certainly has some lovely establishments that book out rooms to visitors such as The George Inn featured on this page and the popular Barton Guest House. But add up the number of rooms available and you will struggle to find more than 20. Yes, a hotel would be the answer but in the short term is there something else that could be done?

Have you ever thought of running a Bed and Breakfast or renting out a room? Barton Tourism Partnership is teaming up with North Lincolnshire Council to provide all the information you need to start an accommodation business. Join us on Wednesday June 15 between 3.30pm and 6.30pm in Ropery Hall at The Ropewalk where officers will be on hand to talk about licencing, planning permission, marketing and accreditation. It might not be as difficult as you think to start up a new business in tourism, why not come along and find out!

**Do you run a B&B or an Airbnb in the Barton area?** Get in touch to be featured in the Bartonian. Local people are interested in finding out what is on offer so if they need extra rooms for visiting relatives or friends, they know who to go to.

## New accommodation in Barton



'Cozy Lodge' apartment, is in an ideal location in Barton-Upon-Humber, in walking distance to all the restaurants, pubs, tea rooms, cafes and also close to lovely walks on the Humber bank. It sleeps up to 4 and has a lovely feature log-effect gas fire, internet access, private garden with table/chairs and a barbecue and private car parking. A perfect place to relax.

The accompanying photo is of the sitting room (with large smart tv), diner & fully-equipped kitchen and then through the door there is a full-sized bathroom and bedroom with king size bed and tv. A sofa bed accommodates the other one or two more people. [loweholidayhome.co.uk](http://loweholidayhome.co.uk)



The George Inn has existed since at least 1732 (when it was known as the Queen's Head). It was later also known as the George & Dragon. The main corner building dates from the 17th century and was the venue for many social and political events in the town.



GEORGE INN & POSTING HOUSE. An Omnibus to & BARTON ON HUMBER, from the Station.

In 1854 the George Inn was sold by auction, and the details of the sale make for fascinating reading. 'The Old Established George Inn in Barton with a stable, yard, farm-yard, barn, stabling for sixty horses, loose boxes, carriage house, with Billiard room over the same, brewhouse, granary, and other requisite out-buildings; Corn Inspector's office and druggist shop adjoining. Together with the paddock of rich Pasture Land, within a few yards of the house; garden, stackyard, and conveniences. The house comprises a commercial room, newsroom, bar, tap room, evening room, good kitchens, pantries, and cellars; 12 lodging rooms and a large dining room, 51 feet by 20 feet.

The George Inn, was pitted against other hoteliers across the country and saw owner Pete Storey and partner Alex Muse travelling to Holmfirth, Blackpool and Warwickshire. After a closely contested fight, the George Inn won the competition. The road to success was a long one. Pete and Alex applied to the show a week before Christmas in 2020 and a few days later received an email saying that they had been accepted. Pete said, "We had to first send in a two-minute video about the hotel and ourselves to see how we would come across on screen and what we intended to do whilst the guests were here." "Then the video goes to a casting agency, who then send it to the production studio, who then send it to Channel 4 before you're accepted. The filming process was over two weeks in April 2021 "On the first day, they did a 'master interview' which lasted for about two hours, involving them asking us loads of questions and showing them around the pub." "Then we were sent travelling around

the country, so it was certainly a busy schedule and an experience we'll never forget." He explained: "I never thought we'd win. I'd tried working it out and thought we'd come second, if I'm honest. "There was only half a per cent in it, so it was really close. When we were announced as the winner, I even turned to the director off camera and asked if that was definitely right.

The George Inn has eight rooms, including standard superking, economy twin, economy double and economy family and dogs are welcome in some rooms (with advance notice) As well as offering accommodation, the George provides a wide range of food and drink with a bar, lunch and children's menu and a very popular Sunday Lunch menu.

# Barton Bike Night Rhubarb Time!

And suddenly, it's that time of year again. Bike Night is nearly upon us, and once more, the streets of Barton will thrill to the sounds of hundreds of motorbikes and host thousands of people.

Bike Night has been a staple part of the activities in Barton for many years and just gets better year on year. If you aren't interested in motorbikes, you can join the people who just come out for the street food and atmosphere. Whether it's vintage and veteran bikes, custom bikes, or the latest stuff off the production lines, there is something for everyone.

Barton Bike Night, this year being held on Saturday, July 9 from 4pm to 9pm, is and always has been a collaboration between organisations in the town. Bike Night is typical of how things are innovated and maintained in Barton.

One question that I am often asked is how did such a massive event start in a small place like Barton?

It all started many years ago at the Town Council's Annual Town Meeting.

Nowadays, the annual meeting is a very civilised affair where the public gets to know what's going on in the area and how they can help shape the future. It was a bit different back then - more akin to bear baiting or a public hanging! Certain characters (some fresh from the pub) would turn up and persecute local officials, complain about the state of the place and generally cause as much disruption as possible. If you weren't one of the officials on the stage, it was hugely entertaining.

This particular meeting had been reasonably civilised primarily because of the Chairmanship of Councillor Wendy Witter, the Mayor at the time and a very dignified lady.

At the meeting's end, the Mayor asked if anyone had ideas that might improve the town. A voice from the audience piped up, "Brigg has got a bike night. Barton should have a Bike Night". The voice was "Mally" Bennett's, the local garage owner of British and Continental



Cars on Brigg Road. Mrs Witter smiled down and said, "Thank you, Mr Bennett - that's an excellent idea, and if the Council can help you in any way, please let us know." Mally looked like a rabbit caught in the headlights - he had raised the idea but hadn't planned on being made responsible for the event. And that is how it started. Mally and the Barton Lions pulled together the first Bike Night with backing from the Town Council and an army of volunteers, and it has grown year on year ever since.

As always, this year sees the entire town centre closed off and filled with bikes, street food and entertainment.

Bike Night is supported by the Town Council and main sponsors Wren Kitchens, Keigar Homes and Huddell Solicitors, as well as commercial sponsorship from Paul Fox Estate Agent, Huteson Funeral Directors & Spicers Auctioneers along with Barton Town Football Club, the pubs, cafes, food outlets and local businesses that all support the event.

Barton Rotary, Barton Lions and Barrow Rotary, and local residents are again marshalling with professional cover supplied by TSS Events of Lincoln.

Cottage Lane car park is the area for many trade stands with others around the streets selling and showing motorcycle related products.

Queen Street will host the very popular show of Classic and Vintage bikes that attracts many visitors, both young and old. North Lincolnshire Council's Mayor and the Town Mayor will be attending, judging and presenting certificates for Best Custom, Vintage and Classic Bikes on show.

*You can look forward to a great night and expect several thousand visitors to Barton to enjoy this free community event run by volunteers.*

The first harvest of the year is almost upon us and we look forward to sharing it with you at the Garden Day event at the Ropewalk on 15 May. Our ever popular rhubarb will be on sale from our stall along with other surplus plants and seedlings grown by our members.

May also sees the launch of our new website [www.bartonallotments.org.uk](http://www.bartonallotments.org.uk). The site is full of useful information about the Society and our activities. There are links to other organisations that can give tips and hints on what to sow when, and all aspects of gardening. The application form for a plot is there, as is the Schedule for the 70th Horticultural Show on August 13 this year. As mentioned in the March edition of the Bartonian, it is truly an open competition, so anyone can enter. The show itself will be opened at 2.30 pm by Doug Stewart of Radio Humberside after the judging is completed in the morning.



The history of some of the 23 cups awarded each year at the show is a bit of a mystery. For some we know the back ground story, but for others no information apart from the name. We have the Vera Hall Cup for Most Points in the Show, the WGA Hall Cup for Most Points in Vegetables, but know nothing of the background.

Similarly who was J Webster who gave a cup for Most Points in Roses and Mrs Lena James for Most Points in Cookery for the under 16s?

We also have the Barton on Humber Agricultural Society Cup which is decorated with small shields with the names of the winners until 1964 - was that their last show? Winners came from far and wide - Sheffield, Selby, Cottingham, Knottingley, Doncaster, Hull, so the show must have been of some standing in the region. The winner in 1957 was RT Batty from South Milford. A quick internet search reveals that there is still a working farm of that name today.

It seems from the old Allotment Society minute books that there were three shows in Barton during the year. In March 1950 the Committee agreed to change the date of the allotment show and advise the Barton and District Horticultural Society of that change. In May 1950 the Allotment Committee agreed to take an advert for their show in the Barton on Humber Agricultural Show and Gymkhana Society programme. Nothing more is known about these organisations or their activities, but I like many would be fascinated to know more. So, if you have any more information or photographs you could lend for our web site to complete the history of these cups, please do get in touch. A full list of the cups awarded is in the schedule on the website.

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## From Spring to Summer at Water's Edge

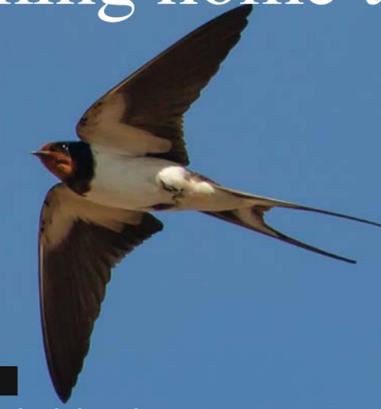
Water's Edge is enjoying a wonderful start to the year, welcoming visitors to its iconic Visitors' Centre and the 4.5 miles of walks within its 110 acre country park.

The centre was particularly delighted to welcome BBC Radio Humberside reporter Amanda White, who broadcast live from Water's Edge as part of the RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch. Amanda was an early arrival and described the sunrise over the park beautifully.

The BBC called again a few weeks later to feature our new calendar competition. Each month the centre will be choosing a photograph for its 2023 calendar from entries submitted by visitors and volunteers. Some lovely entries have been received so far, so get in touch if you have a photograph featuring something seen within or from the park.

Moving towards the summer the events list is looking busy, with pottery workshops by Pentangle Pottery, a wildlife art exhibition by Diane Patterson and a photography exhibition by Barton Camera Club. The centre is particularly excited

## Coming home to Far Ings



Far Ings Swallow



Far Ings Swift - Nick Upton

The migrant birds have been returning to Far Ings over the last few weeks, the air is alive with the song of chiff chaff and blackcap.

Swallows and martins are also arriving at the end of their long journeys from Africa where they have spent the winter. Their arrival heralds the coming of summer during which they will spend their time flying over the pits at Far Ings collecting beakfuls of small flying insects to feed themselves and their chicks. In the past it was thought that swallows spent the winter hibernating in the mud at the bottom of ponds, probably because they can be seen on the edges of muddy ponds and streams in the spring. Rather than emerging from hibernation the swallows are in fact collecting mud for their nests.

The screaming call of swifts will not be heard until later in the spring, they spend the shortest amount of time here and are the first to depart before the end of summer.

Swifts are supreme aeronauts racing at high speed around the roofs and chimneys of our homes, sounding as if they are screaming with the sheer exhilaration of the chase. These wonderful birds spend nearly their entire lives on the wing, sleeping and eating whilst airborne and stopping only to nest. Indeed their body has become so aerodynamically shaped that their legs cannot get them airborne again if they land on the ground.

Sadly these icons of our summer skies are in decline and both swifts and martins are now listed as 'of conservation concern'. Swifts need access to holes in the roofs of buildings for nesting and modern buildings often give them no access. Swallows and house martins build their mud nests under the eaves of buildings or in the corners of barns but again modern roofs are often not

shaped in a way that allows the attachment of mud nests.

Some of the historic buildings in Barton provide opportunities for swifts, swallows and martins to nest and the swifts can often be seen and heard above the town. There are also things we can do to help reverse the decline of these lovely birds. The Wildlife Trusts have produced a booklet with many helpful ideas such as putting up specialist nesting boxes, incorporating swift nesting bricks into buildings, creating mini ponds and growing plants in our gardens that are good for insects.

You can find more information and ideas in the booklet on the website: [www.wildaboutgardens.org.uk](http://www.wildaboutgardens.org.uk)

## Exciting 'Wildlife Explorer Backpack' Launch Day at Far Ings National Nature Reserve

Saturday April 2 saw the launch of the new 'Wildlife Explorer Backpacks' at Far Ings National Nature Reserve. The backpacks guide visitors through the new family-friendly Tadpole Trail, which has been specially designed to help families learn about and experience the fantastic wildlife of Far Ings.



The morning started off with some bird feeder making, with our little explorers making their own feeders to take home with them. With the sun making an appearance it was then time for the minibeast hunt where the explorers were armed with their backpacks full of essential tools such as a magnifying glass, insect viewers and identification charts. Although it had been a chilly night our explorers still managed to find an array of interesting minibeasts and along the way managed to spot some feathered friends in the family hide. The afternoon saw lots of funky spring themed arts and crafts with our explorers making everything from wild bookmarks to their own hungry caterpillars, all topped off with a spot of pond dipping.

The little explorers weren't the only ones to enjoy the day as the visitor centre proved to be a hit with many visitors old and new, who had popped by to see the recently renovated centre. Whether it was to grab a cuppa and take in the view or to browse our shop stocked full of wildlife themed gifts, the centre



bustled with activity and excitement. As the reserve bursts into life with the arrival of spring, what better way to spend a day with the family, then exploring, playing and creating in the great outdoors.

The 'Wildlife Explorer Backpacks' are only £5 and can be hired all year round from the visitor centre. Or perhaps you just fancy a leisurely stroll around the trail, taking in all

the reserve has to offer and ending with a spot of lunch at our scenic picnic area. There is something for everyone so why not come down and check it out or for more information on up-and-coming events head over to our website

[www.lincolnstrust.org.uk/events](http://www.lincolnstrust.org.uk/events)



# Barton Beer Festival

Lovers of real ale and craft ciders are in for a treat.

Barton Lions Annual Beer Festival takes place on Friday June 3 from 4pm to 11pm and Saturday June 4 from 12 noon to 11pm in Baysgarth Park.

A Jubilee event will take place on Thursday from 10am to 4pm. The event features 45 ales, ciders, lagers, bitters and wine to try and a wide range of hot food and soft drinks.

The Beer Festival is the biggest event on the Barton Lions calendar. All profits from it are donated to charity, helping to support people in need and clubs, groups, and individuals in the area.

As well as the beer, the Festival also includes live entertainment from Scrap Yard Dogs on Friday Night. On Saturday, you can enjoy the Barton Community Band at 2pm, Steve Smith at 5pm and Chapter 2 on Saturday night.

Admission to the Beer Festival is £6 per day. Beer tasting notes /event programme and glass are provided on entry. Security will be on the gates and at the event, bag searches in operation and Challenge 25, so please bring ID if you look under 25. Sorry but dogs are not allowed.

Barton upon Humber Lions Club is a registered charity supporting local good causes and hosting community activities. They support youth projects, clubs, inclusive activities, and cancer charities. They have supported Sight Savers and WaterAid and recently sent £1,000 to help the people of Ukraine.



Lions Clubs International is a service organisation. Members are volunteers who meet at least twice a month to plan events, deal with club business, and support others.

*If you would like to get involved or become a sponsor, please contact the Lions by email at [info@bartonlions.co.uk](mailto:info@bartonlions.co.uk)*

**THE BARTON CARNIVAL**  
Baysgarth Park  
Brigg Rd, Barton upon Humber  
DN11 8 5DT

**DOG SHOW**  
Sunday 19th June  
Registration opens at 11am till 12pm

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**JUNE 18TH 11AM ONWARD**  
**JUNE 19TH 11-4**

## It feels like an age since the Carnival last came to Barton.

After bringing the event back in 2015 the committee didn't expect to have a break so soon so it is extremely excited to be bringing the Carnival to Baysgarth Park on June 18 and 19.

Ben Troop of the Carnival Committee said members had been working hard to provide an event that represents value for money for all the family, packing it full of free entertainment that will be included in your entry price such as bouncy castles, a silent disco, pony rides, go karts, crafts and circus skills. Alongside this entertainment there will be performances from Dangerous Steve and Little Nippers as well as live music from groups and performances on the stage.

Sunday will also have the ever-popular fun dog show with support from Oakwood Dog Rescue so if you think you have a prize-winning pooch in the your family make sure to bring your dogs and take part to be in with a chance of your dog being judged the Best in Show for 2022

We will be open 11am to 5pm on Saturday June 18 and on Sunday June 19 from 11am to 4pm so be sure to get us into your calendar and don't miss out on this fun filled weekend

This year the main sponsors are Wren Kitchens and KCOM along with Barton upon Humber Town Council.

**THE BARTON CARNIVAL**  
**DOG SHOW**  
Sunday 19th June  
Registration opens at 11am till 12pm

**£2 per class**

**Classes include:**  
Prettiest Girl, Handsome Boy  
Cutest Puppy, Golden Oldie  
Best Biscuit Catcher  
Best Child Handler, Waggiest Tail  
Best Rescue, Best Fancy Dress  
**Best in Show**  
Trophies for Best in Show and Runner Up Best in Show  
Plus Rosettes and Gaudie Bags for the Winners

# Barton Rotary Club

Doing great things in Barton and the villages since 1977

Two days of collections by Barton Rotary Club members in the streets of Barton, to help the people of Ukraine, resulted in a total of £2,695.

Barton Rotary Club President Graham Griffiths was delighted with the response. He said: "The people of Barton were so generous with their donations and we would like to pass on our thanks to them. We would like to thank the Co-op, Heron Foods, Lidl, McColls, Boots and Bensons for allowing us to collect outside their stores. (Tesco held their own collection) Also The George, Wheatsheaf, Sloop and White Swan pubs for letting us place collecting boxes on their bars."



The national flower of Ukraine is the Sunflower and one member made up 300 packets of the seeds which were sold for £1 per packet. Thanks go to St Mary's Ladies Group who sold over a hundred packets to members and to Ellie, daughter of Barton Rotary President Elect David Blakey, who raised over £160 packing and selling Sunflower seeds in Barrow.



## BARTON Buy Local

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

## Barton Area Food Bank

As Easter time approached, the Food Bank was truly grateful to the Hell on the Humber endurance runners and the Barton United F.C for their kind gifts of lots of Easter Eggs and other sweets and chocolates for our Food Bank clients.

We had a total of 150 eggs, most of which I imagine are now long gone!

We are seeing new clients coming in recently, though we are only a small food bank. Donations have eased somewhat as everyone is feeling the pinch, but thanks to kind monetary donations in addition to food and toiletries, we are able to buy those items we do not always receive, such as toiletries and pet food. Thank you everyone!

Our good news is that the Food Bank has now been accepted by the Charities Commission thanks to the valiant efforts of secretary Janet Pemberton, and will soon be registering for Gift Aid. Our Charity number is 1198384.

There is also a new dedicated mobile phone number for the food bank and if not available will return a call as soon as possible. The new number is 07526 472683

If you would like further details, please contact us either on this mobile number or by e-mailing bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com



# Performance in the Park 2022

A celebration of live music and theatre takes place in Barton's Baysgarth Park this summer in the first full programme of Performance in the Park since 2019.



Organised by Barton Tourism Partnership, and supported by Barton Town Council and Barton Lions, these ever-popular events are free to the public. All you need to do is bring a chair, a picnic and a friend! Scunthorpe Concert Band gets the programme underway on Sunday, June 12, so expect an afternoon of rousing anthems and well-known tunes and that is followed on Sunday, July 17, with another musical performance by Barton Community Band that will perform a selection of familiar music. There are three live theatre performances in August, the first on August 14 when The Pantaloons theatre company act out H G Wells'

classic War of the Worlds in a funny yet faithful new open-air adaptation as they use musical instruments, puppetry and, um, enthusiasm to recreate deadly heat-rays, giant fighting-machines, squidgy tentacled Martians and interplanetary warfare on an epic scale. The following Sunday Illyria Theatre Company returns with its performance of J M Barrie's Peter Pan, adapted by Oliver Gray, that is the first production to feature real flying. Suitable for those aged five years and over re-visit the classic tale of Wendy Darling and her brothers who are whisked away to the magical world of Neverland with the hero of their stories, Peter Pan.

The final Performance takes place on August 28 when Assembled Theatre perform in the Park for the first time with a very funny 60-minute romp through mythology with much stomping about and clattering of swords. There's carnage, chaos and a huge amount of humour as five Assembleds populate Greece, Troy and a doorless wooden horse.

All performances begin at 2pm in front of Baysgarth House and all performances are free although donations are very welcome.

## Have you considered becoming a school governor?



Bowmandale Governing Body would like to invite applications for our current Governor vacancy. We are looking for a caring and committed person to join our team.

- Are you open to new ideas, willing to learn and undertake training to understand the role?
- Are you willing to challenge and support the school and work as part of a leadership team to improve outcomes for children?
- Do you want to make a difference to your local community?

As a school we have high hopes for all our pupils and it is important to us that children enjoy the time they spend at Bowmandale. Our aim is to provide a positive, nurturing, learning environment for all children to enable them to achieve their potential and be the best that they can be. We want them to have the best possible start in life and help them to acquire the skills, knowledge, understanding and ambition to prepare them for life beyond the classroom.

We want all of our children to achieve their very best. We have a well-developed team who can support you if you are new to governance and a full training offer is available.



If you'd like to see more information about Bowmandale please see our website www.bowmandale.n-lincs.sch.uk/ Please call our office on 01652 633633 or email admin.bowmandale@northlincs.gov.uk for an application pack or for more details. Tracy Vickers (Chair of Governors, Bowmandale Primary School)

# The Michael Caine/Get Carter Chair Comes to Barton

Sir Michael Caine had decided to downsize from his mansion and this involved disposing of many much-loved artefacts.

Included in the tantalising and valuable memorabilia placed for auction at Bonhams was the very seat allocated to Caine in 1970 during the three months it took to film Ted Lewis's Get Carter. Barton graphic artist, Edward (Ted) Lewis wrote the novel during his time managing graphics on the Beatles' Yellow Submarine and sold the film rights for £145,000 at today's prices. It was only his second book.

Many Ted Lewis, Michael Caine and Get Carter fans were pressing The Ted Lewis Centre to buy the chair. Easier said than done. The Centre wanted it, but as a charity, had insufficient available funds.

What a great institution crowdfunding is, though for after a few short weeks, over 45 generous supporters contributed a total of £2500 and the Centre was able to send Monty Martin to the Mayfair Auction House at Bonhams with a purchase ability up to £3100.



The bidding was fierce. Lot 1 was a poster for the film, Zulu. It went, astonishingly, for over £11,000. A quick unauthorised readjustment in the original bidding limit was made. After a nail-biting hour, Lot 13, the chair, was offered. Fierce bidding ensued but after what seemed an hour of hesitation, the hammer descended. The chair could come



Shirley Tull drives The Chair in her Sunbeam Alpine with volunteer, Tim Bartlett, as Jack Carter

to Barton for £5,000 plus an eye watering buyer's premium of £1600. Later, on the returning train and following offers, urgent telephone and personal contacts, the shortfall was raised and The chair arrived in Barton on March 20, 2022. It paraded in the back of an iconic Sunbeam Alpine open top sports car just as Jack Carter was borne in Get Carter. The vehicle was driven not by the wraith of Glenda, by volunteer and veteran racing driver, Shirley Tull.

The first instinct was to take the chair on a pub crawl as Ted Lewis might have done. Meeting at the White Swan which featured large in Ted's 1970's exploits, some revellers donned Ted Lewis and Michael Caine masks to emulate the classic photo of the pair when on set. Everyone knows the book was all about Scunthorpe and Barton but the locations in Gateshead will remain iconic to everyone.

Onward to the George Inn where Four in a Bed celebrity, Peter nipped out from his kitchen during a busy Sunday lunch service to welcome the party. Ted Lewis was a regular in Lila's bar in the hotel over many years. Finally, to the Wheatsheaf to which Ted would often repair instead of working to his television script deadline.



Carol Thornton enjoying The Chair's pub crawl at The Wheatsheaf with 'a friend'

Time for more serious events. Mayor of Barton, Councillor Ben Troop, received the chair for Barton as a memorial to its famous son and Father Robert Jaggs-Fowler blessed the new arrival in front of an invited audience of volunteers and patrons.



Rev Dr Robert Jaggs-Fowler blesses The Chair



Michael Caine and Ted Lewis on the set of Get Carter

The chair will remain at the Ted Lewis Centre as part of a standing exhibition which contains a variety of Ted Lewis artefacts, art, graphics, audio visual and original Get Carter memorabilia including the original script and first edition.

The Centre also publishes Lewis's novels and sells them in its book store and online. Why not take a virtual tour of the Ted Lewis Trail on www.thetedlewiscentre.org or better still, come and visit on a Sunday or during Heritage Open Days in September 1922.

## News from the South Bank Players

The last Barton Ghost Walk of the season took place at the end of March.

Now that the lighter nights are here we're having a break from ghostly goings-on but if you've yet to experience the ghost walk, don't worry, we'll be starting again on Halloween. This is always a popular one so we recommend pre-booking your tickets at www.sbplayers.weebly.com/tickets

At the time of writing work is still on-going at the Joseph Wright Hall which has made it difficult for us to perform. However, we are hoping we may be able to put on a pantomime at the end of the year. Keep an eye out for further details. In the meantime we are working on a Murder Mystery to perform around a few venues in the autumn, including the Nethorpe Arms in South Ferriby and possibly East Halton Village Hall.

For further information on forthcoming events, or if you'd like to join us, contact Liz Drury on 07539755531. We are always looking for new members whether you want to act or help out behind the scenes.

# Barton Camera Club

Passionate about Photography since 1981



Barton Camera Club was formed in February 1981, by local man, Albert Sykes who put together an advertisement which was distributed around Barton and surrounding North Lincolnshire villages.

The first meeting drew a response from 22 interested people, and the club has gone on from there, enjoying a continuous presence in the town ever since.

In the early days, the photography centred around film cameras, but as time and technology progressed, the Club has thoroughly embraced all aspects of Digital Photography including computer post processing. Currently, the Club meets on Tuesday evenings at 7.30 pm in the rear classrooms

at Wilderspin School, Queen Street, Barton DN18 5QP. Activities include talks and displays by guest speakers, regular internal competitions on a wide range of subjects, competitions with other local clubs, and occasional days or evenings out.

Barton Camera Club is affiliated to the Lincolnshire Photographic Association, which represents the majority of camera clubs and photographic societies throughout Lincolnshire. The Association recently made a very generous



grant to Barton Camera Club, which enabled the purchase of an array of studio lights and decorated backdrops to permit in-house portrait workshops.

On June 4 and 5 the Club will be participating in the Better Barrow Weekend with a Wildlife Art Exhibition by artist Mo Lee and a photographic exhibition by Barton Camera Club at Barrow Squash Club, Thorngarth Lane from 10 am to 4pm on both days

In the summer from July 14 to July 17, the Club will be holding an exhibition of members' photographs at Water's Edge Visitor Centre, Maltkln Road, Barton.

The Club welcomes new members, you can try before you join, your first three visits are free of charge, so why not come along? You can visit our website at www.bartoncameraclub.co.uk, or contact us at bartoncameraclub@outlook.com.

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# BARTON arts

# Barton Arts Festival 2022



From small beginnings in 1997 with a handful of performances to augment the hugely successful open art exhibition, Art at St. Peter's, the Barton Arts Festival has evolved into a 10-day festival celebrating culture in all its guises and bringing top names in arts and entertainment to venues around the town.

The organising committee all have favourite shows and memories of performers who are sadly no longer with us such as the wonderful Humphry Lyttleton and the hilarious Barry Crier.

People have been amazed over the years that they have been able to walk down the street to St Mary's Church to enjoy the music of the Black Dyke Brass Band, the Grimethorpe Colliery Band, The London Community Gospel Choir and Clare Teal.

Michael Morpurgo has read War Horse, and Kiki Dee and Jacqui Dankworth have performed at Joseph Wright Hall while across Queen Street at the Assembly Rooms top comedians like Alan Carr, Michael McIntyre and Dara O'Brien have made us chuckle.

The Ropewalk has hosted theatre, music and comedy including Mark Steel, Susan Calman, Josh Widdicombe, John Hegley, Phill Jupitas, Neil Innes, Vin Garbutt and Richard Digence to name but a few.

The superb Illyria Theatre company celebrating its 30th year of touring this year has been with us at every step with a memorable Macbeth on Baysgarth School field in the mist starting the long relationship between Barton and outdoor Shakespeare along with the company's Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

This year well the highlight for many will be a special performance by The Unthanks in St Mary's Church on Saturday, June 25 but there is a lot to choose from including theatre both indoors and out, Barton's Community Band joining forces with sax maestro Snake Davis, and the return of Open Gardens.

You can make up your own mind and add to your memories by picking up a brochure and purchasing some tickets from The Ropewalk or from [www.bartonarts.uk](http://www.bartonarts.uk)



Barry Crier

Barton Arts Festival 2022 is supported by:

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Tickets are available from The Ropewalk, telephone: 01652 660380 or online at [www.the-ropewalk.co.uk](http://www.the-ropewalk.co.uk)

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# Barton Town Football Club

Barton Town Football Club is fast approaching the end of the 2021/22 season, the first full season of football in two years following the COVID-19 pandemic.

The season has been the most successful in years, with a 7th place finish in the NCEL Premier Division, a record FA Vase run, reaching the Third Round, and a place in the NCEL League Cup final. It's also been a record year for attendances, with over 6,000 people coming through the turnstiles at the Easy Buy Stadium this season to watch games. The final few games have been a mixed bag for the Swans. March began with a 3-0 defeat to league champions Grimsby Borough. It was followed up by a 3-1 win at Handsworth, with goals from Jack Tanser, Harrison Coley, and Ben Hinchliffe. Another derby defeat followed in the form of a 4-0 home loss to Winterton Rangers.



demolition of relegated Albion Sports rounding off the league campaign. Ben Hinchliffe grabbing a hat-trick for the Swans. The final game before going to press saw the Swans defeat Staveley Miners Welfare 1-0 in the NCEL League Cup semi-final. This means the Swans' final game of the season will be played at the home of Doncaster Rovers. The Club would like to thank everyone for their support this season and our sponsors for their



continued support. Without them there would not be a Club sharing in the vision to put Barton on the map. **Our Reserve team is also having a fine end to the season, having won seven of the last 10 games at time of going to press.** They are also in the semi finals of the Challenge Cup, where they will face Louth Town or Nunsthorpe Tavern. The Club's youth setup is also expanding, with an under 8s and an under 10s team joining the Barton Town family for the 2022/23 season.

These will go alongside our Under 16s and Under 17s sides currently at the Club. We also provide an offer - The Perfect Ten. For just £10 you receive admission, a programme, as well as a £3 Bar and £3 Food tokens making a fantastic saving. Please note that the above fixtures are subject to change, be sure to check our Club website for the most accurate and up to date fixtures :

[www.bartontownfc.co.uk](http://www.bartontownfc.co.uk)

*While primarily a football club, Barton Town FC also host parties and events. The AP Robinson Sports Bar is always available for hire for your event. Please get in touch with our Venue Manager Sophia via email at [sophia@bartontownfc.co.uk](mailto:sophia@bartontownfc.co.uk).*

Admission Prices: Adults £6 | Concessions £4 | Under 18s £3 | Under 5s FREE

**STOP PRESS:** Congratulations to Barton Town FC, winners of the Northern Counties East League's League Cup, after a thrilling final against Garforth after extra time.

# Barton United JFC support for Ukraine crisis

The world was shaken with the news of the war breaking out in Ukraine. We saw on the news how families have been devastated, with refugees fleeing the country for safety leaving many essential items behind. As a club we recognised the desperation of the situation and wanted to help in any way we could.

Organisers at Barton United JFC asked for and collected donations for the Ukraine Appeal throughout the club, bringing it altogether at one of our Sunday Sessions to send it on its way to the people who need it most. In recognising that children of their own age were affected by the crisis our own players were very keen to support the appeal. Warm clothing, first aid items, blankets and sleeping bags were among the items donated. We are very grateful for all the donations we received and hope that this will make a real difference to people affected by the crisis.



Easter Eggs for Barton Foodbank from Barton United

An Easter Egg is a special treat for many children at Easter but sadly some families may find it hard to afford in the current economic climate. Over the last few weeks, Barton United JFC parents and players have been collecting Easter Eggs to give to the Barton Foodbank so that local children don't miss out. The Barton Foodbank supports many families within our community, giving them essential items through tough times. Nikki Wood who has co-ordinated the appeal said: "We hope that these

Easter Eggs will bring a smile to the faces of children around the area. We see our football club as part of the community and are proud to support Barton Foodbank and its work. Our Club members have gone above and beyond this year to donate an amazing 65 Easter eggs to the charity, an incredible gesture and the charity was really pleased with our donation. We love giving back to the community we call home - and a massive thank you to all those within the club who supported this." The eggs were handed over by Jacob and Emily to Margaret and David Sidell who help run the Barton Food Bank.

# Barton Athletic Club

Barton Athletic Club in conjunction with Barton Town Council is holding a free 5k and 2k fun run in Baysgarth Park on Saturday June 4.

All finishers will receive a Queen's Platinum Medal provided by Barton Town Council. This event will be part of the Platinum Jubilee weekend celebrations. The 5k run starts at 11am and the 2k run starts at noon. Both events are for runners, walkers, children etc. All we ask is that you fill in a free online entry to gauge the numbers of those entering. Entries can be made at <https://theentrypoint.co.uk/.../barton-district-ac-queens>

# Barton Rotary FC Walking Football Club

"What do you know about walking football?" I was asked at our last editorial meeting writes Neil King.

"Other than it's what Scunthorpe United do - nothing." "We've had a call from Barton Rotary FC, and they want someone to help them spread the word about what they do - over to you." So, I found myself in conversation with Michael Vrabel from the Club. Michael told me that the Club had been operating for a few years and had been initially part of a North Lincolnshire Council initiative. It now operates under its own steam. The Club currently has around 14 regular players but would like to encourage more people to join them. The Club meets at Baysgarth Leisure Centre every Tuesday between 10am and 11.30am.

pace is a fantastic way to keep fit, reduce the chance of injury and falls and maintain an active social life.

**What sort of people play?** The Club has players at all fitness levels. Some have played football in their younger days, and there are players who have never played football before. It's a very inclusive activity, and almost anyone can take part.



**So what is Walking Football?** Walking Football is a slower-paced version of the beautiful game. The game was initially designed to help get over '50s back into football and increase physical activity by rekindling players' love for the game. Walking football rules have been adapted so there is no running, minimal contact, and has kick-ins instead of throw-ins. This format provides less stress on the body. With no sudden change of direction or cutting movements, the game allows participants to play without apprehension and at their own pace. Playing football at a slower, walking

**What equipment do you need?** You can wear any kind of training shoe to play Walking Football, but getting 'football-specific' trainers will give you more stable footing and better control of the ball. You can get started with trainers, shorts and a tee-shirt. Later on, you might want to add a pair of shin pads and perhaps appropriate footwear.

**How much does it cost?** Your first taster session is free. If you decide you want to play after that, it's £3.50 a session.



**What ages are in the club?** Walking Football is played in age groups to ensure that players are fairly matched, and the Barton Rotary Club is for the over '60s

**How do people get involved?** You can turn up at one of the sessions at Baysgarth Leisure Centre for a (free) taster session, or if you just want to come and watch, you are very welcome.

**What are the benefits?** Positive changes in postural balance, blood pressure and resting heart rate, lowered cholesterol, improved blood sugar levels, bone density, and improving reactions, whilst slashing the odds of suffering from Type 2 diabetes - all indicators of general good health. The most important benefit is getting out with people to enjoy the activity and socialising. Walking football also offers many health benefits to older people, such as reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease and stroke while improving blood pressure.

The club has a Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/BartonWalkingFC> or if you aren't into tech, you can call Chris on 07469207410 for a chat. So that's walking football - if it sounds interesting, give it a go - they are a great bunch of people, and you will be made very welcome. Me? I'd love to, but I've got a note from my Mother (verruca)

# Barton Town Cricket Club

Following the most successful season on the pitch for many years, having come away with a league title and two cup wins, Barton Town Cricket Club's executive committee set about preparing the club for the upcoming 2022 season.

With an ever-growing junior set up which now attracts over 75 children every Friday down at its home on Marsh Lane, the Club was in desperate need of a purpose built Junior/Female changing facility providing somewhere for the upcoming stars of the future to change and get showered after a game.

Club Secretary Oliver Mussett managed to secure a grant for £5,000 from the Bank's Community Fund to refurbish an old storeroom and toilet within the current changing room block and transform it into a modern changing room for the female and junior members of the Club. The work was undertaken by volunteers at the Club, along with help from various tradesman well known to the Club.

At the time of writing the work has now been completed and an official opening is being planned in the coming weeks.

Work has also continued on the wider ground, with various works carried out on the outfield and cricketing square. As a club with big ambitions and not looking to stand still, preliminary work has now begun on sourcing funding for a new state of the art artificial net facility at the Club.

Oliver added: "Our current net facility is no longer fit for purpose and has been outgrown by the sheer increase in our Junior and Senior cricketer numbers, and we need to look to secure funding to allow us to build new net facilities to help meet the needs of our growing membership".

For more information on how to get involved with the club who are always looking for new members please visit [www.bartontowncc.co.uk](http://www.bartontowncc.co.uk)

# Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

As I write this Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club has completed its annual maintenance day in preparation for the opening of the green for the Easter weekend.



As you receive your copy of the Bartonian, we will already have played several matches. This year we are in three leagues and had several new members last year who enjoyed playing bowls and some even played in matches very quickly. Bowls is a great game if you don't have a partner as you can come along on your own, as many do, and you get teamed up for a game.

near Brigg Road. If you like it you could play every day!! Our roll up days when we practise are Monday and Thursday at 1.45pm. All equipment can be borrowed but please wear flat shoes. If you are still unsure, then have a walk by and when we have a match on come in and watch - plenty of seats and you will be welcome. Contact us via our website [bartonrbowls.org.uk](http://bartonrbowls.org.uk), by emailing [jillbowling@talktalk.net](mailto:jillbowling@talktalk.net), phoning 07767140655 or look us up on Facebook.

# Barton Park Bowls Club



"Well, sure we were told it was a Scarifying Machine!!"

Members of the Club's maintenance team has been busy behind the scenes getting ready for the 2022 season. This year several members of the team (with engineering backgrounds) managed to complete a full service for three of the motorised machines used on the green, thus saving the Club several hundred pounds in costs. The hardworking team also spent many dozens of man-hours on the green, and achieved great results. The green is looking the best it has done for a number of years, and now it is just a matter of gradually reducing the mowing height to its summer setting of around 6mm.

By the time of this edition being published, we will already have started our popular summer roll-ups on a Tuesday evening, (everyone welcome), and we are also trialing a Sunday afternoon roll-up commencing at 2pm. We will now be ready to commence our many competitive league matches in early May. Look out for our Tea Cafe at the Barton Carnival this year on June 18 and 19. Teas, coffees, scones and cakes will be served in a traditional setting with all proceeds going towards the Club. Now confirmed for Friday September

23, is our "Back to the Sixties Dance" at The Assembly Rooms. More details to follow. For further information about the Club, its activities, and further fund-raising events, please see our Facebook Group or contact the Secretary, Ian Papworth via our email address [bartonparkbowls@gmail.com](mailto:bartonparkbowls@gmail.com)

# Bartonian What's On



HIGHLIGHTS  
**A Room of One's Own**  
Friday June 10 / Ropery Hall



Barton Carnival



Soldiers in Petticoats: Fashion and the Suffragette Movement



Barton Open Gardens



Picnic in the Park



Silent Disco



HIGHLIGHTS  
**Barton Bike Night**  
Saturday July 9 / 4pm - 9pm

**Thursday 12 May - Sunday 17 July**  
**Teddy Trail**  
Wilderspin National School Museum 10am - 4pm  
*Our furry friends are back for children to spot around the school.*  
Tel. (01652) 635172  
**Admission: £1**

**Sunday May 15**  
**Ropewalk Gardening Day**  
Ropery Hall & The Ropewalk Promenade 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.*  
**Admission: Free**

**Sunday May 15**  
**Barton Town FC Family Fun Day**  
Barton Town FC Ground, off Falkland Way 10am - 3pm  
*Fun for the whole family, competitions, games and entertainment.*  
**Admission: Adults £3, Children Free**

**Sunday May 15**  
**Ted Lewis sketches of Old Barton Exhibition**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road. 10am - 4pm  
*The original 1979 sketches by Barton's artistic polymath*  
business@thetedlewiscentre.org  
**Admission: Free**

**Friday May 20**  
**Soldiers in Petticoats: Fashion and the Suffragette Movement**  
Joseph Wright Hall 7.30pm  
*Madeleine Gray, Collections Assistant with North Lincolnshire Museums Service, explores how the suffragettes used fashion to emphasise their cause. Part of the Barton upon Humber Civic Society lecture programme.*  
Full programme details at bartoncivicsociety.co.uk  
**Admission: Non-members £4**

**Sunday May 22**  
**Artwork Covers for Get Carter**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road. 10am - 4pm  
*20-21 Visual Arts Centre original Get Carter cover competition*  
business@thetedlewiscentre.org  
**Admission: Free**

**Monday May 29**  
**Film Director explains Get Carter**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road. 11am - 12 noon  
*Video presentation*  
business@thetedlewiscentre.org  
**Admission: Free**

**Monday May 30**  
**Children's Pottery Workshop (Highland Cow)**  
Waters' Edge Visitor Centre 10.30am - 11.30am and 1pm - 2.30pm  
*Join Karen, the Potter behind Pentangle Pottery, to make a beautiful Highland Cow.*  
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk  
**Admission: £14 per child**

**Wednesday June 1**  
**Big Wild Breakfast**  
Far Ings Nature Reserve 8am -10am.  
*Bring a picnic breakfast and join us for some morning wildlife watching activities. This event launches a month of 'random acts of wildness' for the Wildlife Trusts' 30 Days Wild.*  
To book and for more information contact the education centre on 01652 637055 or faringseducation@lincstrust.co.uk

**Thursday June 2**  
**Queen's Platinum Jubilee**  
Humber Bridge Viewing Area 9pm.  
*Come down to the Humber Bridge Viewing area to celebrate the Beacon lighting celebration event organised by the Barton Upon Humber Town Council.*  
**Admission: Free**

**Thursday June 2**  
**Watch: Trooping The Colour Live**  
In the Marquee in Baysgarth Park 9am - 2pm  
*Organised by the Barton Upon Humber Town Council. Bring a chair and a picnic and watch the Trooping the Colour on the big screen. Craft activities and live music will offer fun for all the family.*  
**Admission: Free**

**Thurs June 2**  
**Barton Lions Jubilee Tea Party**  
Baysgarth Park 2-5pm  
*60 Years or older? Come and Join us for free. Tea & Cake to celebrate the Queens Jubilee in the Marquee in Baysgarth Park.*  
**Admission: Free**

**Thursday 2 - Sunday 5 June**  
**Chatty Café - Platinum Jubilee**  
Wilderspin & National School Museum 10am - 3pm (Friday 3 June 10am - 12pm)  
*Book a table at our "street party" during the Jubilee holiday and share your memories of the Coronation and Royal Jubilees. Refreshments on sale from The Old School Canteen.*  
01652) 635172  
**Admission: Free**



**Friday 3 and Saturday 4 June**  
**Barton Beer Festival**  
Baysgarth Park. June 3 5pm-11pm and June 4 12noon - 11pm  
*There will be a wide range of traditional beers, lagers and a selection of ciders and wines. There will be live entertainment at most times and the Lions' Food Van will on site selling burgers, hot dogs and soft drinks.*

**Friday June 3**  
**Barrowfest 2022**  
Barrow Playing Fields 2pm till late  
*Live Music from The Wired, Blindside, Pelham Road, Scoundrel Dayz*  
Tickets available from Elisabeth Welsh 07962 178938  
**Admission: Adults £10 Under 15s £5**

**Saturday June 4**  
**Jubilee Fun Run**  
Baysgarth Park, Brigg Road 11am & 12 noon  
*Organised by Barton Athletic Club in conjunction with Barton Town Council, the 5k run starts at 11am and the 2k run starts at noon. Both events are for runners, walkers, children etc. Entrants will receive a Queen's Platinum Medal.*  
https://theentrypoint.co.uk/.../barton-district-acqueans  
**Admission: Free**

**Saturday June 4**  
**Zero Waste Café hosts Queen's Platinum Jubilee Party**  
St Mary's Church Hall, Burgate 1pm - 3pm  
*Slow Circular Earth UK is hosting a sustainable party in celebration of the Queen's Jubilee in its own unique style. Celebrating all things recyclable, reusable and preparing and eating surplus plant based/vegetarian food!!*  
Book via 07875407997 or slowcircularearthuk@gmail.com  
**Admission: Free Entry**

**Saturday June 4**  
**Jubilee Celebration Day**  
Water's Edge Visitor Centre 12noon - 6pm  
*Bring your own camping chairs or picnic blanket to enjoy family activities, live music, fairground rides and games, food and drink stalls at the wonderful Visitor Centre. First 100 children will receive a Jubilee Balloon.*  
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk  
**Admission: Free entry, with chargeable activities and games**

**Sunday June 5**  
**Michael Caine's Get Carter Chair**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road. 10am - 4pm  
*View the chair and the film.*  
business@thetedlewiscentre.org  
**Admission: Free**

**Friday June 10**  
**A Room of One's Own**  
Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk 7.30pm  
*Rebecca Vaughan performs a 21st century take on Virginia Woolf's 1928 exploration of the impact of poverty and sexual inequality on intellectual freedom and creativity.*  
www.roperyhall.co.uk  
**Admission: £14**

**Saturday June 11 - Sunday September 4**  
**Humber to the Wash**  
The Ropewalk 10am - 5pm Tuesday to Saturday, 10am - 4pm Sunday  
*A selected regional open art exhibition with over 130 art works on view.*  
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk  
**Admission: Free**

**Sunday June 12**  
**Performance in the Park presents Scunthorpe Concert Band**  
Baysgarth Park 2pm  
*Barton Tourism Partnership, supported by Barton Town Council and Barton Lions, presents the ever popular free to the public Performance in the Park. Bring a chair, a picnic and a friend! Join us for an afternoon of rousing anthems and well-known tunes!*  
**Admission: Free**

**Thursday 16 to Sunday June 19**  
**Diane Patterson Wildlife Art Exhibition**  
Water's Edge Visitor Centre 10am - 4pm  
*Original oil paintings using wood as the canvas and the grain and colour as inspiration. Come to admire these unique solid wood framed paintings. All artwork will be for sale.*  
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk  
**Admission: Free Entry**

**Friday 17 June**  
**The Horse, the Ambulance and the Wagoners' Special Reserve**  
Joseph Wright Hall 7.30pm  
*Martin Watts, from the Wagoners' Museum at Sledmere House, describes the importance of horses for the army in the First World War, and the role of veterinary hospitals and mobile veterinary units. Part of the Barton upon Humber Civic Society lecture programme.*  
01652) 635172  
**Admission: £2**

**Saturday 18 and Sunday June 19**  
**Barton Carnival**  
Baysgarth Park  
*The Barton Carnival returns to Baysgarth Park with a beach theme bringing all the fun of the seaside. Saturday sees performances from Dangerous Steve and Sunday features the Little Nippers display team and a fun Dog Show, as well as fairground rides, bouncy castles live music and performances and much more.*

**June 23 - July 6**  
**Barton Arts Festival**  
*The 25th Barton Arts Festival highlights include The Unthanks, Nell Bryden, and Snake Davis with Barton Town Band, in a packed programme of theatre, open gardens, music and exhibitions.*  
Full details on www.bartonarts.uk, by telephoning 01652 660380 or picking up the programme leaflet

**Saturday 25 and Sunday 26 June**  
**Barton Open Gardens**  
2pm - 5pm  
*A variety of gardens open to view as part of the Barton Arts Festival*  
Entry by map available from Wilderspin Museum and The Ropewalk in June  
**Admission: £4 per adult (proceeds in aid of Ukraine)**

**Sunday June 26**  
**Classic Car Day**  
The Ropewalk 11am to 3pm  
*A selection of gleaming vehicles all with owners with a tale to tell about restoration and maintenance. A chance to ask questions of the owners or simply reminisce with family and friends over the beautiful classic cars on display.*  
**Admission: Free (donations welcome in aid of Ukraine)**

**Sunday June 26**  
**Anecdotes of Ted Lewis**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road. 10am - 4pm  
*Come and record your memories of Ted Lewis.*  
business@thetedlewiscentre.org  
**Admission: Free**

**Sunday June 26**  
**Special Summer Dinner Poems**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road. 7pm  
*Bring one or two poems to read and discuss.*  
frankiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com  
**Admission: Free**

**Wednesday June 29**  
**Short Story Evening**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road. 7pm  
*The Mill Writers invite you to submit your own story up to 2,000 words or come along and listen.*  
To submit your story deadline 22 June contact frankiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com  
**Admission: Free**

**Saturday July 2**  
**Adult Pottery Workshop (Fairy House)**  
Water's Edge Visitor Centre 10.30am - 2pm  
*Join Karen, the Potter behind Pentangle Pottery, to make your own Fairy House.*  
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk  
**Admission: £38 per person**

**Sunday July 3**  
**The Art of Ted Lewis**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road 10am - 4pm  
*As part of the Barton Arts Festival. Lewis's graphic and fine art will be on show with live music.*  
business@thetedlewiscentre.org  
**Admission: Free**

**Saturday July 9**  
**Barton Bike Night**  
4pm - 9pm  
*Thousands of bikers and visitors will flock to the town centre to experience a great afternoon and night out. From 4pm until late evening Barton comes alive with motorcycles. Attractions include trade stands, vintage bikes, special features and live bands.*  
For more information contact 07976 276895

**Sunday July 10**  
**The Art of Ted Lewis**  
The Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road 10am - 4pm  
*Lewis's graphic and fine art will be on show with live music.*  
business@thetedlewiscentre.org  
**Admission: Free**

**Friday 15 to Sunday July 17**  
**Barton Camera Club Exhibition**  
Water's Edge Visitor Centre 10am - 4pm  
*Showcasing and selling photography by members of the Barton Camera Club.*  
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk  
**Admission: Free Entry**

**Sunday July 17**  
**Performance in the Park presents Barton Community Band**  
Baysgarth Park 2pm  
*An afternoon to sit in our beautiful park and listen to brass band music. Tap your feet, clap and sing along as Barton Community Band perform a selection of well-known tunes*  
**Admission: Free**

**Sunday July 31**  
**Wildlife Day**  
Water's Edge Visitor Centre 10am - 4pm  
*A fun, educational day out for all the family with animal charity displays, activities and craft workshops and a wide variety of food and drink stalls. There's also birds of prey, beastie bugs from around the world and activities such as pond dipping, toad rescue and our popular nature trail. Most activities require booking on the day.*  
**Admission: £3 park donation**

**Sunday August 7**  
**Picnic in the Park**  
Baysgarth Park 12 noon - 4.00pm  
*Organised by Barton Town Council, this is an afternoon of free entertainment for local families in Baysgarth Park. The afternoon includes a variety of free children's events including races, interactive workshops, children's entertainers, demonstrations and music. Bring a picnic and enjoy the afternoon.*  
**All welcome**

**Saturday August 13**  
**70th Barton Open Horticultural Show**  
Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke 2pm - 4pm  
*Anyone who grows or cooks from Barton and surrounding area are welcome to enter. Open, Novice and Children's sections in veg, fruit, flowers, plus Open and Children's in cookery. Tombola and teas from 2.00pm.*  
Details on what and how to enter from secretarybartonallotments@hotmail.com or Neil Jacques 01652 632438.  
**Admission: Free**

**Sunday August 14**  
**Performance in the Park presents The Pantaloons Theatre Company: War of the Worlds**  
Baysgarth Park 2pm  
*The critically-acclaimed Pantaloons invade the stage in this funny yet faithful new open-air adaptation as they use musical instruments, puppetry and, um, enthusiasm to recreate deadly heat-rays, giant fighting-machines, squidgy tentacled Martians and interplanetary warfare on an epic scale. The chances of success? A million to one...*  
**Admission: Free**

**Sunday August 21**  
**Performance in the Park presents Illyria Theatre Company: Peter Pan**  
(by J.M. Barrie adapted by Oliver Gray)  
Baysgarth Park 2pm  
*J M Barrie's timeless tale of Peter Pan was first performed by Illyria in 1997. It has been performed outdoors many times since by many different companies. But Illyria's 2022 production will be the first to feature REAL flying!*  
Suitable for: all ages 5+.  
**Admission: Free**

**Sunday August 28**  
**Performance in the Park presents: Asembleth Theatre: The Shodyssey**  
Baysgarth Park 2pm  
*In this comedy, new life is breathed into fire-side stories and the "real" history of ancient Greece is presented as never before. The sort-of truth behind Achilles heel, the face that very nearly launched a thousand ships, the twelve accidental labours of Hercules and more will be revealed.*  
**Admission: Free**

**Wednesday August 31**  
**Novels**  
Top Floor, The Old Mill 7pm  
*Plan your novel or write a story*  
Contact frakiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com  
**Admission: Free**

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# 51 Fleetgate Restoration

Many of you will remember Fred Clipson's shop at 51 Fleetgate up to the late 1980s and some of you will have visited it as a heritage venue until conservation problems forced closure.

51 Fleetgate shared in Barton upon Humber's history from at least the beginning of the 16th century, as shown by the dating of the historic timbers in the rear frame of the building. The plot may be part of a much older Fleetgate area layout. Since then, like most buildings, it has adapted through time to suit its various owners and uses.

That is what makes 51 Fleetgate an exciting project that can inform local people of their shared history and offer a venue for specialist group activities and personal development. The timeline can be illustrated by walkthrough exhibitions, perhaps starting with the barber's shop in the front and moving back in time through the rest of the building. The garden to the rear can offer the additional local amenity of a tranquil oasis and who knows what earlier history may lie beneath? The shop front will be brought back to life in a street where retail is in retreat, improving both the quality of the environment and local regeneration through tourism.

Fleetgate was on the route of the toll road from the ferry terminal at

Water's Edge to Riseholme Hedge Corner on the edge of Lincoln bearing express and mail coaches. The location of the station gave Fleetgate a further lease of life when the railway displaced the Barton ferries. Oral history of the 1930s informs us that dwellers west of Barton needed go no further into town than Fleetgate for their requirements.

Conservation and restoration of 51 Fleetgate represents a significant challenge because of the nature of its construction, the changes that have been made over time and the impact that will be made by visitors in the future. 51 Fleetgate cannot be a fully open building without putting those historic features at risk, but it can be a venue for guided tours of accompanied small groups.

51 Fleetgate is currently leased to CHAMP (Community Heritage Arts and Media Project), a registered charity that also manages the Assembly Rooms and, more important for this project, the hub in Maltby Lane. Having that other site within walking distance will help CHAMP to overcome the difficult

access problems for some visitors to 51 Fleetgate by supplementing their visit with virtual tours and meeting rooms for larger groups.

Restoration of the building is only part of CHAMP's obligation to deliver for local people. Training in curatorial skills, oral history, temporary exhibition research, writing and reminiscence will deliver development of personal skill sets. Hosting visits and managing exhibitions at 51 Fleetgate will require a vibrant team of volunteers, who will benefit from participating in this worthwhile heritage project and augment their conservation and life skills through training.

Moving this project forward will be expensive and require heritage funding as well as support from North Lincolnshire Council. CHAMP would like to work with other groups in the town to progress the scheme.

**Richard Allison**  
CHAMP Ltd,  
the hub, Maltby Lane, Barton upon Humber,  
North Lincolnshire, DN18 5PR.  
Telephone: 07884 933788  
Email: info@champltd.org

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## BARTON LINE: SUMMER SERVICE & TRAIN TIMETABLES

### Railway Timetable from Barton to Cleethorpes

Valid from Sunday 15th May 2022 to Saturday 17th September 2022

**MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS**

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

**SATURDAYS**

Barton-on-Humber	07:45	09:50	11:50	13:50	15:50	17:55	20:01	22:02
Barrow Haven	07:50	09:55	11:55	13:55	15:55	18:00	20:07	22:07
New Holland	07:54	09:59	11:59	13:59	15:59	18:04	20:11	22:11
Goxhill	07:59	10:04	12:04	14:04	16:04	18:09	20:16	22:16
Thornton Abbey	08:03	10:08	12:08	14:08	16:08	18:13	20:20	22:20
Ulceby	08:08	10:13	12:13	14:13	16:13	18:18	20:25	22:25
Habrough	08:14	10:17	12:17	14:17	16:17	18:22	20:31	22:30
Stallingborough	08:20	10:23	12:23	14:23	16:23	18:28	20:36	22:35
Healing	08:23	10:26	12:26	14:26	16:26	18:31	20:39	22:38
Great Coates	08:26	10:29	12:29	14:29	16:29	18:34	20:42	22:41
Grimby Town	08:33	10:38	12:34	14:34	16:34	18:39	20:48	22:47
Grimby Docks	08:36	10:40	12:37	14:37	16:37	18:42	20:50	22:49
New Clee	08:39	10:43	12:40	14:40	16:40	18:45	20:53	22:52
Cleethorpes	08:43	10:48	12:44	14:44	16:44	18:49	20:57	22:56

**SUNDAYS**

Barton-on-Humber	11:10	14:06	16:11	19:06
Barrow Haven	11:15	14:11	16:16	19:11
New Holland	11:19	14:15	16:20	19:15
Goxhill	11:23	14:19	16:24	19:19
Thornton Abbey	11:26	14:22	16:27	19:22
Ulceby	11:30	14:26	16:31	19:26
Habrough	11:34	14:30	16:35	19:30
Stallingborough	11:40	14:36	16:41	19:36
Healing	11:43	14:39	16:44	19:39
Great Coates	11:46	14:42	16:47	19:42
Grimby Town	11:51	14:47	16:52	19:48
Grimby Docks	11:54	14:50	16:55	19:50
New Clee	11:57	14:53	16:58	19:53
Cleethorpes	12:01	14:57	17:02	19:57

Errors and omissions excepted

The Monday to Saturday Barton Line service continues to run to the two hourly pattern, with service reliability and punctuality both generally good. East Midlands Railway seems to have been making a real effort to run the service well, with efforts to recover quickly on the few occasions things have gone wrong.

Sunday, May 15 will see the resumption of the summer Sunday Barton Line service, with four trains running in each direction. Sunday services will run until September 11 2022 - it is a long held aspiration of FoBL that this will become a year round service.

Coincidentally coinciding with the start of the summer Sunday service, The Ropewalk is holding its Garden Day and for May 15 only will generously be offering a free hot drink on production of a valid rail ticket. Thanks must go to The Ropewalk for this gesture.

With the help of the Barton Lions, the historic running in boards at Thornton Abbey station have recently been removed for renovation and replacement of rotting timber work. This work has been predominantly funded by grants from East Midlands Railway and the Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership, two organisations we are delighted to be working with.

Barrow Haven station will close for rebuilding from May 8 2022. Replacement transport will be provided, though at the time of writing details of this are not known.

By the time this article is published, the Community Rail Partnership will have held their annual Easter Special, with Easter eggs being handed out to children travelling by train. It is most pleasing to see some promotional activity to encourage rail use.

On the buses, Stagecoach made some fare revisions from April 25. The Day Out ticket, valid on all Stagecoach East Midlands services, including services 250, 350 and local buses in Hull, Grimsby and Scunthorpe was reduced in price to £780, as were the day return fares from Barton to both Scunthorpe and Hull. The Megarider Humber weekly ticket was withdrawn however, leaving regular passengers the Megarider Connect ticket, at £28 for a week's travel, an increase of £1.

### Railway Timetable from Cleethorpes to Barton

Valid from Sunday 15th May 2022 to Saturday 17th September 2022

**MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS**

Cleethorpes	06:10	08:56	10:59	12:56	14:56	16:56	18:57	21:07
New Clee	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	11:09	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
Thornton Abbey	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 Clee	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
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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**

Cleethorpes	10:02	13:07	15:05	18:07
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Grimby Docks	10:08	13:13	15:11	18:13
Grimby Town	10:11	13:16	15:14	18:16
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Healing	10:18	13:23	15:21	18:23
Stallingborough	10:21	13:26	15:24	18:26
Habrough	10:26	13:31	15:29	18:31
Ulceby	10:30	13:35	15:33	18:35
Thornton Abbey	10:35	13:40	15:38	18:40
Goxhill	10:38	13:43	15:41	18:43
New Holland	10:42	13:48	15:46	18:48
Barrow Haven	10:45	13:51	15:49	18:51
Barton-on-Humber	10:52	13:57	15:55	18:57

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# Wilderspin

The Humber Museums Partnership helps museums either side of the Humber work together.

As part of this the Partnership directs funding from Arts Council England to museums across Humberside. Some of this funding has helped us set up our Chatty Cafe which opened over Easter and which we hope will help bring the generations together to chat about the past in a nice, safe space immediately adjacent to our coffee shop.

Over tea or coffee, museum visitors can delve into memory boxes with items from our store - hopefully stimulating conversation with other visitors. In addition, the tables can be booked by families or small groups of friends to enjoy some time together exploring memories and stories arising from objects from the memory boxes. Catering can range from drinks and cake to an afternoon tea - the Old School Canteen will help you with arrangements. It would be a great birthday celebration event for an intimate family get together.

Wilderspin has plans for special events with care home residents and children from local schools too - but are also keen to involve people living alone or who find it hard to get out, but who would benefit from some company and tea and chat. The Museum is anticipating a small group of three or four people, and volunteers will help as hosts. Transport can be arranged too.

If you'd like to know more, or would like to help, or have someone in mind (yourself, a neighbour, someone in your family?) who might benefit from a visit to the Museum but can't easily get here - please get in touch: (01652) 635172 or wilderspinschoolmuseum@gmail.com

# Progress on Dilapidated Buildings and speed limits

The Civic Society has been championing the buildings of Barton since it was formed over 50 years ago.

So, it is pleasing to report significant progress as a result of our regular meetings with senior North Lincolnshire Council officers on the Dilapidated Buildings Work Group. The aim of the working group is to get action taken to improve some of the unloved buildings of the town.

A planning application has gone in to convert the first floor of Oddfellows Hall on the corner of Queen Street and High Street into five flats. The owner has been asked to improve the appearance of the windows and clean out the gutters while the application is considered. Work is due to start shortly on converting the old Oxford Cinema on Newport to flats and plans are being prepared for scaffolding at the Old Mill to repair the mill cap in situ.

A schedule of required work has been drawn up by NLC for 51 Fleetgate and funding is now being sought to get the work done. Work on Eagle House, also on Fleetgate, is slow, but going in the right direction. The owner has been asked to clean up the area at the front of the building.

Sad to say there is no progress on the empty house at 74 Butts Rd or the Assembly Rooms, although the Town Council has agreed to get quotes to draw up a schedule of required work for the Assembly Rooms - much as was done for 51 Fleetgate by NLC.

There is also good news to report on our ongoing campaign for 20 mph speed limits in the town. Not only

will Fleetgate get a 20mph limit but much of Barton to the north of the A1077 will as well. This will be a huge contribution to the safety of pedestrians and cyclists and the quality of life in this area.

We continue to award Good Marks, most recently to the Lions for their environmental improvements at Barton station, Debbie and Gee at The Sloop for its refurbishment and Mr and Mrs Sykes of West Acridge who replaced their roof using traditional clay pantiles. Mr Sykes said they chose traditional materials so that it matched with their neighbour's house, even though it was a little more expensive.

Their approach is a timely reminder for people living in the Conservation Area that it is part of the town designated as having special



Mr Sykes receiving a Good Mark from Barton Civic Society Chair Neil Jacques.

architectural or historic interest and so is deemed worthy of protection. Often this means having to apply for permission for what otherwise would seem straight forward improvements.

In some parts of the Conservation Area, this includes such things as

replacement doors and windows and hard standing for vehicles, while for listed buildings, permission is needed for some internal alterations as well. It is always worth checking with NLC (01724 297420) before starting work as some homeowners have found to their cost.

There have been several cases recently when people selling a house which had been altered without consent, have been required to reinstate the original features before the sale could proceed.

Our monthly programme of talks is going well with the next on being on May 20 - Soldiers in Petticoats, explores how suffragettes used fashion to emphasise their cause. Full details can be found on our website [www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk](http://www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk) along with membership forms.

Neil Jacques  
Chair, Barton Civic Society.



Debbie & Gee

# Vera Lenham - a Hull Evacuee

The Ropewalk's Liz Bennet learned about Vera (née Lenham) Drewery's wartime evacuation to Barton through a mutual friend and asked Nigel Land of the town's Civic Society to record her story that will appear in full in the next Civic Society Newsletter.

Through this introduction it would be good to gather from readers any information they have about this period in Barton and especially any that involves evacuees as it would seem that this part of the town's history has not yet been documented.

Evacuation plans were in place in Hull from the first year of the war but uptake was very slow to start and it was not until the major raids in early May 1941, when hundreds of fires followed heavy bombing, that major relocation took place. Vera's family lived close to the Docks and after the major damage from the first air raids in 1940, a start was made on evacuating children from the city. Over the whole war a total of 38,000 children were relocated to all parts of the country. After the May 1941 blitz Vera's sister was dispatched to Brigg and Vera was initially sent to Preston, just to the east of their

home. Her father brought her back after just one week as Preston was no safer. Her mother's sister, Doris Wright and husband Stan, lived on Castledyke, Barton. Quite close, but not on the bombing runs and she was evacuated to Barton with her mother and young brother. Here they lived in one of the cottages on Barraclough Lane (since demolished). They could not get to the New Holland ferry and so the move entailed a long bus ride via Howden and Scunthorpe.

Vera attended County School during her years on the south bank and remembers Mr Taylor, the Head. She has fond memories of the school and also of St Chad's Sunday school and made lots of friends, including Betty Clegg and Phyllis Gadie, who lived just down the road at the Point. Like many of her contemporaries she joined the Girl Guides and recalls meeting Lady Baden-Powell during a visit she made to Barton. 'The



Vera Drewery victory party

pictures were always available for entertainment, of course, in those pre-television days, with the Star and Oxford cinemas both open for business. At home there was the radio and Vera recalls Dick Barton, Special Agent and Paul Temple. Children spent a lot of time outside, of course and as there was land behind the cottage her father set up chicken and rabbit enclosures.

Working in Hull he only visited occasionally, so it was up to Vera to forage for rabbit food. She also used to collect rosehips when in season in a basket and take them to school. While it was a dreadful time for adults, who could see Hull burning just across the Humber, Vera recalls how she and her friends 'took things in their stride' and made the most of it. Life in Barton continued until after

V-E Day when all evacuees returned home. The photograph will be known to many readers and was taken on Far Ings Road. Vera is on the back row, 6th from the left in a white dress.

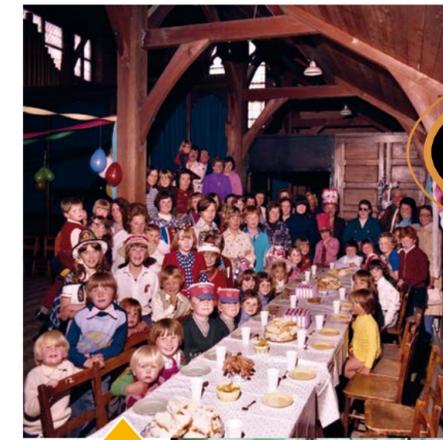
During my visit I gave Vera a copy of 'A Doctor's War - Tom Kirk's Diaries'. This book is quite astonishing in the way it describes the work of a GP during wartime. Vera remembers Dr Ethel Kirk and I am sure she will enjoy reading about the couple's wartime work. For readers who have not seen it, do get a copy from The Ropewalk or from Wilderspin School - excellent value at just £10.

If anyone has memories of wartime evacuees to Barton Nigel would be delighted to hear from you.

He can be contacted on [ndland@btinternet.com](mailto:ndland@btinternet.com) or please leave a message at The Ropewalk (01652 660380).

# Barton Celebrated the Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977

Barton's Silver Jubilee celebrations began on June 5 1977 with a parade of local organisations, led by the Salvation Army Band, marching through the town. Two days later, on a warm sunny day, many people held fancy dress tea parties, outside in the street or in local halls.



The Waterside Road party was held in St Chad's Church, which has since been demolished



The Barton Brownies are followed by the Boys Brigade led by Capt. Jim Taylor



1977 Jubilee Warrendale party



The Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrated at the Queen's Avenue street party.



Milson Close street party



A big effort was made by the Westfield Road fancy dress entrants, on their way to a tea party



The Salvation Army Band leads the Silver Jubilee parade



A good selection of hats in the Hawthorn Gate party

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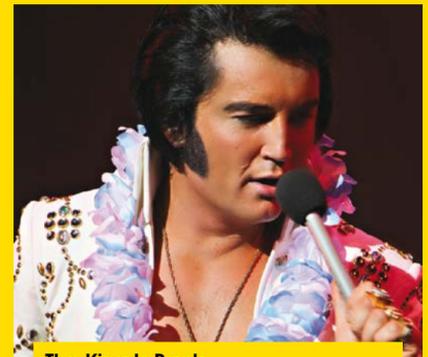
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# Katie Brooks Fitness

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Katie Brooks has been creating dances since the mid 1980s, moving on from TOTP in her parents' lounge to being a club rep in the 1990s.



This turned into dancing in gyms in Nottingham where she attended classes and thought, "I could do that". Motivated to be as good as she could and to make the music stand out, Katie attended conventions to hone her craft working at a gym, before and after her main job in a bank. After some years of working 6am to 9pm, the work at the bank gave way to full-time fitness, not forgetting the music, which she describes as meaning everything to her.



To do a Zumba class with Katie involves leaving everything else that might have been on your mind, at the door. It's loud music, high energy and fun. Every Wednesday night, forty women and children are focused on Katie's next move at the front, gradually recognising each reggaeton song with pauses to get a drink at the side. What you wear does not matter and if you go left when you were meant to go right, that just makes it more amusing. You can go into the class feeling low, thinking about something that happened in the day or wondering about tomorrow but as soon as Katie starts and shouts, "Wakey Wakey", you are only in that gymnasium. It's an hour in your body and out of your head, which is worth its weight in gold. Katie starts with the music to choreograph 50 per cent of the routines herself. She emphasises that there is no perfect technique to learn. Instead, Katie tries to get people to dance how they feel to the music. The people who attend the classes set their own pace, if they are not feeling

100 per cent, they can walk along to the music. Equally, those who want to push up the calories burned, can jump and squat on every step. With a unique view at the front, Katie says she enjoys watching all different age groups moving together, from age three to 63 as well as parents and children who attend together. In the past decade she has led classes that have included an 86-year-old and a person who was deaf and blind and used the vibrations in the floor to move to the beat. The council at Derbyshire made grants available to keep people fit and Katie recalls memorable classes teaching a group of builders and hairdressers how to stretch and tone. During the Covid lockdown she moved the classes into her garage, hosting via her phone propped up on a pushchair hood! Katie refers to these classes as a little lockdown community that kept everyone's morale up. Once the restrictions began to lift, the classes moved outside with limited numbers, chalk used to draw out the distance between each person. The classes

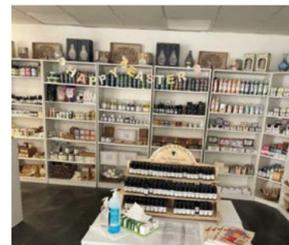
continued out there through hot sun, hailstones and with the company of gnats. As a sign of their gratitude and a testimony to how needed the classes were, everyone who had enjoyed Katie's online classes clubbed together to surprise her with an Apple Watch and hamper. With no pandemic restrictions, the classes have been restored to weekly BOXHIIT, HIITSTEP and Zumba with add-ons such as personal training and fitball sessions. Katie also carries out classes with students at Baysgarth and St. Peter's school, never forgetting the music to keep everyone as motivated as she is.

Anyone who wants to join, can find Katie at 'Katie Brooks Fitness' on Facebook and/or Instagram.

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and sustainable products. These are all ethically sourced and on further inspection extremely pleasing to see such wonderful products. The products come with as little packaging as possible and range from washing liquid and cleaning products to lovely soaps and many other hand made products. Lorraine is extremely passionate about her business and offers value for money with the environment and world we live in at the forefront of the business. She is also looking to offer workshops in the future which will cover oil blending and herbal and salve remedies and also herbal tea blending. Children's workshops are also planned. That sounds really exciting. She also offers a free 10 minute consultation and is keen to make her products and services as accessible as possible.



Lorraine can be contacted on [heartseaseherbal@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:heartseaseherbal@yahoo.co.uk) and her website is [www.heartseaseherbal.co.uk](http://www.heartseaseherbal.co.uk)

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**Obituaries**

**Pamela Mary Chapman**

Ebullient, optimistic, gregarious and enthusiastic, Pam Chapman, will be sorely missed in Barton by many whose lives she touched so warmly.

It was in the USA, however, that she was born on January 18, 1930. With mother, Dora, and brother, Joshua (Sonny), she later came to live in Saxby all Saints, attending Brigg High School. Positive at school, she also knew her mind in relationships, securing the notice of a local farm manager's son at the age of fifteen by means of an unusually precocious, and later family legend, wolf whistle. That young man, Bob Chapman, became the enduring love of her life.

Pam Chapman was a natural teacher and so followed her calling at Lincoln Training College between 1948 and 1950, immediately becoming a reception teacher at Brigg Infant School upon qualification. Bob, also a talented lifelong and well-respected teacher, married Pam on April 6, 1953 after which she taught infants at South Ferriby School from 1954 to 1958 where her kindness and skill are well remembered to this day.

On April 25, 1961, daughter, Annie, was born but Pam did not immediately return to her beloved career until 1964 when she became a well-loved remedial teacher at Barton's Bereton Secondary School and later at Goxhill. She finally taught at Barton County School, retiring in 1985 aged fifty-five.

A born organiser, Pam Chapman was a founder member of the Barton Ladies Luncheon Club, enjoying organising and fellowship in equal measure.

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Our friendly table tennis sessions are a great opportunity to meet others and enjoy some exercise and a laugh. Whether you've played before or you're a complete beginner, new faces are very welcome! Simply turn up to Trinity Methodist Church on Wednesdays, 1.30pm - 2.30pm to join in and enjoy some refreshments, no need to book.

We are always on the lookout for new volunteers to join our ranks! We'd like to hear from people with a few hours to spare who want to support our sessions or perhaps you'd like to lead a workshop or demonstration on your passion? We also plan to develop a befriending offer of phone calls/in person meet-ups soon for people who are very isolated and/or housebound, so there are several ways to get involved.

Our monthly newsletter is available via email, on our Facebook page and website, or collected from Trinity Methodist Church and various other venues around Barton. For people who are unable to get out, a copy can be posted if requested.

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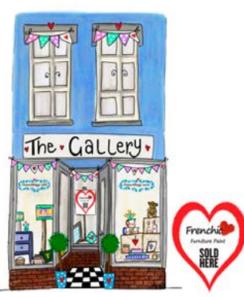
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## Barton RiverCare Volunteers Make Surprising Discovery



Barton RiverCare and Scunthorpe Litter Pickers joined forces and made an incredible discovery during their Keep Britain Tidy's Great British Spring Clean campaign river clean along the foreshore at South Ferryby... a message in a bottle!

In August 1966 Jennifer Coleman from Grantham left a note in the bottle, hoping to be contacted by "a boy over 16 and under 18". Fifty six years later, the bottle was found by Tracey Marshall and her daughter Charlotte who picked up a number of Bottol bottles. This particular bottle nearly ended up in the rubbish bag but Tracey's daughter saw a cork in the bottle and on closer inspection they saw paper inside.

Jennifer now resides in Australia, and will be turning 70 this year. She said, "I had completely forgotten about the message in the bottle and it is in such good condition after half a century, unbelievable."

"My mother grew up in Horkstow and her mother lived in Ferryby until she passed away. I had relations in Horkstow, South Ferryby, Barton, Brigg and Scunthorpe. We spent many happy times in the area, going to Cleethorpes in the summer."

Tracey has been in touch with Jennifer and plans to return the letter to her. **A lovely story made possible by amazing #LitterHeroes!**



Barton RiverCare is supported by Keep Britain Tidy in partnership with Anglian Water, and are organising its next river clean for Saturday June 18, in Barrow-upon-Humber.

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