

SIGHTING SHIPS ON THE RIVER HUMBER - SEE P3

Barton Shared Banking Hub

We've seen the reports about banks closing branches all over the country, and indeed seen Barton lose most of its banks – the NatWest closed in 2015, quickly followed by HSBC, and Barclays in 2018 – leaving only Lloyds for anyone preferring face to face banking.



ABOVE: Cllr Christine Patterson and Nigel Pinchbeck collecting petitions

However, it still came as a surprise when Lloyds recently announced its Barton branch would close on November 2, leaving the town without a bank for the first time writes Cllr Nigel Pinchbeck. Of course, we have our lovely, friendly but already busy Post Office for many basic banking transactions, but for larger and more complex transactions and issues Lloyds suggest we travel to one of its Hull branches. Not ideal for many people – a long journey on public transport or an expensive car trip with the price of fuel, bridge toll and parking. Barton will also lose a third of its free ATMs.

Remembering advice received during the campaign when NatWest closed, and building on an application the Town Council had made in 2020 to be part of a trial of Shared Banking Hubs, councillors quickly launched an online petition to show support for a Shared Hub, supported by a paper petition, and called on the support of Derek French the leading national banking campaigner. An updated set of evidence to show why Barton now needed a Shared Hub more than ever was submitted to LINK, the organisation responsible for making such decisions when banks announce closures.

The support of neighbouring parish councils was also enlisted.

A Shared Banking Hub is a fairly new concept, and a couple of very successful trials have been done. There is a counter service for all banks, five days a week (run by the Post Office), probably some self-service machines, with staff from the top five banks from the area visiting on different days each week (perhaps Lloyds every Monday, NatWest on Tuesdays etc.) to help with those complex issues. The Hub would have external cash machines. The preferred location would be the building Lloyds currently occupies (if it is suitable). This scheme is funded by the banks. Just over the river, Cottingham will get a Shared Hub when its last bank closes soon.

The Town Council has spoken directly to LINK and Barton is now definitely being considered for a Shared Hub thanks to councillors' efforts. Ultimately we have to wait for their decision, but will continue to campaign for it, submitting any evidence requested by them. Be assured, town councillors are doing everything we can to maintain face to face banking in the town.

Cllr Nigel Pinchbeck

Barton Inclusive FC - Batonbearers

Two Barton residents, Katrina Ellam and Sophie Bartup, were nominated and selected to be batonbearers for the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games Queen's Baton Relay.

The nominations were for their work with Barton Inclusive Football Club (Sophie is the founder, and Katrina is a volunteer) and more recently for their creation of Little Victories In The Community CIC which will deliver sport sessions within the community to enhance the accessibility of sport with a focus on individuals who have a disability or suffer with mental health issues.

The first Little Victories project has been the Cerebral Palsy and Frame football sessions which we hold on a Saturday morning at Baysgarth Leisure Centre.

Both Katrina and Sophie ran the Queen's Baton Relay in Beverley on July 13.

STOP PRESS:

Barton is one of 13 locations just earmarked for a shared banking hub to ensure services are available in areas when Lloyds Bank closes. More details to follow in the next edition of the Bartonian.

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BARTON
Buy Local

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



Barton Town Council Members

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

A.L. Chapman [C]	29 Lower Meadows	07900-517424	cllrvinchapman@
Mrs A C Clark [C]	10 Western Drive	01652-634152	cllrannclark@
J Evison [C]	The Assembly Rooms	01652-633598	cllrjonathanevison@
S Evison [C]	The Assembly Rooms	01652-633598	cllrsoozyevison@
N Jacques [G]	15 Queen Street	01652-632438	cllrneiljacques@
N Pinchbeck [I]	10 Lower Meadows	01652-633811	cllrnigelpinchbeck@
Mrs C Thornton [G]	27 Butts Road	01652-634142	cllrcarolthornton@
A Todd [C]	8 Orchard Close	01652-634539	cllrallantodd@
B Troop [I]	127 Tofts Road	07894-855449	cllrbentroop@
P Vickers [C]	16 Plumleaf Way	01652-661068	cllrrpaulvickers@
K Vickers [C]	Horkstow Road	01652-633951	cllrkeithvickers@
C Patterson [C]	The Assembly Rooms		cllrchristinepatterson@

C = Conservative. G = Green. I = Independent. L = Labour.

Members serving on North Lincolnshire Council
Cllrs J Evison, P Vickers, K Vickers.

You can also write to the Town Clerk at:
Council Office, Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton-upon-Humber, DN18 5QP.

Tel. 01652 633598
email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk
www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Meetings

All meetings are now face to face within the Assembly Rooms on Queen Street however we will continue to offer access to attend meetings 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.

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Office opening hours

Barton Upon Humber Town Council office endeavours to open Monday to Friday 09:00 - 16:30 however if the office is closed, the Council staff can be contacted via telephone or by email. Telephone. 01652 633598 / Email. info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

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

Feedback and Comments

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

Creating the Bartonian

Articles and information are submitted by the public.

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DISCLAIMER
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The Deadline for the November issue of the Bartonian is 5pm Thursday 20 October 2022

Town Council updates

Picnic in the Park

Wow what a fantastic event - Picnic in the Park. We were so lucky with the weather which was perfect. Thanks to all those involved - too many to mention but really we must thank all the volunteers who gave up lots of time to be a part of the event and ensure that all who attended were well looked after.

The Council would love to see some of your photos of your animals and hear about your travels around the Toy Pop Up Zoo.

Monthly Markets

The Saturday Market in September was the Town Council's first management of the Market following the success of the North Lincolnshire run markets during May, July and August. It is with great thanks to the Market Staff from North Lincolnshire Council and St John's Market that this project is now becoming established with success. The only difference from September was that the Market will be situated in the Market Place and surrounding area and not on George Street with that street remaining open to traffic. Markets will continue on the first Saturday of every month the next being Saturday October 1. Please contact info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598 to secure a stall.

Locations for wall flower brackets

Locations are still sought on High Street, Burgate, King Street, George Street or Market Place, so please let us know if you would like a fixed wall flower basket. The fixed wall baskets don't leak; they minimise evaporation and only need to be watered once a week. Barton upon Humber Town Council will organise the installation with a contractor who has the skill and expertise working with listed buildings and will water and maintain the plants. It is hoped with appropriate permissions to be able to install some wall planters around the town. If you are interested, please contact info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598

Picnic in the Park

The annual Picnic in the Park returned on August 7 to Baysgarth Park after an absence due to the pandemic.

The sun was shining bright and the weather was beautiful and hundreds turned out to make the most of the free event. I would like to thank Tracey, Carol and Vicki for their hard work planning the event and to all the community groups that came out to put entertainment on. Finally to all of the public who came and helped to make the event a success, it was great to see so many of you having fun and taking part in the activities

Cllr Ben Troop

Chair of Community committee

Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group



Barton upon Humber Armed Forces & Veterans' Breakfast Club

At our July breakfast, the Veterans celebrated the 1st Anniversary of the Official Barton upon Humber Armed Forces and Veterans' Breakfast Club with the Mayor Cllr Paul Vickers, the North Lincolnshire Armed Forces Covenant Team, Hull 4 Heroes and some very nice cakes made by the members.

Since our first breakfast back in January 2020 and veterans Sarah and Russ applying for the group to become part of the worldwide AFVBC organisation in 2021 our membership has now grown to more than 115 local members up to 96 years of age from all three services.

Over the year as well as our monthly breakfast meets, we have enjoyed a Christmas party, a trip to the National Memorial Arboretum, held a Jubilee party, enjoyed axe throwing, archery and fishing and sold Poppies at the local supermarkets.

We have had visits from GEO, Hull 4 Heroes, North Lincolnshire Armed Forces Covenant team, two Barton Mayors, the Police Crime Commissioner, Great War Tours, Valkyrie Berserkers, Sean Ashton, the Barton Poppy Appeal Co-ordinator, and, of course, Dereck Hardman the founder of AFVBC.

We hope to continue growing in the area helping local veterans with the help from Barton Cricket Club who kindly provide our meeting facilities; Barton Tesco, especially Pip the store's community champion, for its support and the Singing Kettle Café that supplies our breakfasts.

Breakfast dates for the remainder of 2022 are: Sunday October 2, Sunday November 6, and Sunday December 4. Meetings are held at Barton Cricket Club, Marsh Lane, between 9.30am and 12.00 noon.

To book breakfast please contact Russ or Sarah on 07725 191857 or email bartonuponhumberafvbc@gmail.com You can also find us on Facebook, Barton-upon-Humber Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club

ALL SERVICES VETERANS (IF YOU CAN COPE WITH THE BANTER) WILL BE MADE WELCOME

Andy Oliver Group Scout Leader

Town Centre Planters

This year saw the introduction to two new tiered planters, one on Fleetgate and the other on Junction Square. The Town Council is very grateful to the contractor for installing them along with the existing ones and for continued dedicated watering which has resulted in a fantastic display for the Queen's Jubilee Year.

The Environment Committee has worked hard getting this project up and running and alongside a fantastic Spring in Bloom Community Grant from North Lincolnshire Council which has helped fund the wall planters, the council is looking to create an even better display for the autumn.

Humber Keels and Sloops

Strolling the banks of the Humber, you might be fortunate to see a magnificent sailing vessel resembling a barge. What you are seeing is likely to be a Humber Keel or Sloop, writes Neil King.



Amy Howson

The Humber Keel is probably descended from the 5th or 6th century Saxon long ship.

The sailing barges developed for the Humber trade have been seen on our local rivers & waterways since the 5th century. The Humber Keel was the prime method of transport between small riverside staithes & the region's market towns, including Hull and Grimsby.

The vessels are bluff-bowed to allow a greater hold space and strongly built to stand the demands of the North Sea coast and short swell of the Humber but with a shallow draught to work the Humber's feeder rivers and canals. Keels' roomy holds were a cheap, efficient way of meeting new demands for rapid transport of bulk produce and goods. Square rigged keels were the waterways' workhorse for over five hundred years, also making passages seaward

Their trading route was well to the south of England and reached London and the south coast. They were regularly seen in the ports of the Wash and to the north in Scarborough and Whitby. Records reveal details of a Humber Keel being lost off Dunegness.

As the early twentieth century brought opportunities for faster, cheaper transport, first by steam, then by motor-powered ships, sail trading began to decline.

Humber keel and sloop Preservation Society

In 1969 Cedric Lodge convened a meeting to discuss the preservation of Humber sailing craft. The eventual outcome was the formation of the Humber Keel and Sloop Preservation Society; a charity whose aims are:

- To preserve and sail examples of the Humber Keel and Humber Sloop in their traditional waters
- To promote their historical significance by raising awareness of the important role they played in the local transport system, the work they did and the way of life aboard
- To pass on the skills required to maintain and sail these vessels so that future generations can continue the experience first-hand

Fred Schofield was one of the keelmen whose working life saw the

changes from sail-power to diesel engines and the gradual decline in trade available to these vessels.

The vessels

In 1974 he sold his ship COMRADE to the Humber Keel and Sloop Preservation Society, who restored and re-rigged her with Fred's knowledge and assistance.

In 1976, the society's ship became the first keel to return to sail in over thirty years.

COMRADE was built in 1923 at Warren's shipyard at New Holland. Originally named WANDA, she was built for Turner Carmichael of Hull. The steel hull had a hold capable of carrying up to one hundred tons of cargo. Initially, she traded in barley and coal between Wakefield and Hull. She subsequently worked the general cargo trade in the West Riding and South Yorkshire, returning to Hull and Beverley with coal.

In 1975 the Society Sloop Committee were on the lookout for a suitable vessel and acquired the Amy Howson.

Built at Beverley in 1914 by Joseph Scarr & Sons for George Robert Scaife of Beverley, rigged as a keel and originally named SOPHIA after his wife. She was used for general cargoes, including grain to Sheffield and other canal wharves, carrying coal back to Hull and Beverley.

In 1915 she was sold to Ernest Wright. SOPHIA was re-rigged as a sloop at Clapsons shipyard at Barton. She was used for shoring work in the lower Humber (carrying stone for river bank repairs).

Several name changes and seven years later, William Henry Barraclough, a sloop and lighter owner of Morpeth Street, bought her in 1922. He re-registered her at Hull and changed the name to AMY HOWSON. Madge Jarvill and Amy Howson were the new owner's married daughters. Her cargoes now included phosphate for the chemical works at Barton and Howden Dyke. She was also a regular visitor to the Yarborough Oil Mills at Brigg, delivering maize or oil seed cargo.

In 1939 ownership was transferred to W H Barraclough (Hull) Ltd,

in the use of road transport, and in 1973 AMY HOWSON was laid up.

With suitable ships in short supply, the purchase of the Humber Sloop AMY HOWSON in 1976 came with a sigh of relief from the Sloop Committee. Five years of fund-raising and restoration saw her return to sail in 1981. Since then, thousands of miles have been covered under sail and power. Thousands of visitors and passengers have boarded and sailed on her. Thousands of man-hours have been spent maintaining and crewing her by a comparatively small group of dedicated volunteers.

The society archive comprising photographs, documents and artefacts has now been entrusted to the Hull History Centre. It is available as an educational and study resource. It records the sloops and keel's influence on the growth of our region from the Saxons through to the industrial revolution and into the 1970s.

So who are these dedicated people prepared to take on such ambitious projects? I asked their Chair, Dave Parker, to tell me more.

"The Society was formed in 1973 with the principles of sailing traditional ships in traditional waters using traditional methods and raising funds to facilitate this. There are approximately 120 members but only about a dozen volunteers helping to maintain and sail our two vessels, the keel COMRADE and the sloop AMY HOWSON." Dave added, "Membership is £25 per year or a life membership of £250. People become members because they wish the maritime heritage that our vessels portray should be kept alive for future generations. Some just want to help finance the society, and others want to take a more active part in it. We are always looking for members who wish to help financially or to volunteer in a more practical way

I asked Dave how things were going, given the strange times we had been living through. He told me, "The covid lockdowns seriously affected the society. We have been unable to sail our ships for three summers. These trips used to pay for the vast expenses our ships incur. But some of these expenses, insurance and docking fees, still had to be paid. This has greatly strained our monetary reserves." He added, "We decided to convert COMRADE into a floating museum. She would still operate under sail on the Humber but also have the capability to travel to other parts of the Humber catchment area. We hoped to spread the history and influence of these types of ships over the north of England.

Covid seriously affected the work to be undertaken. We applied for and were given a £20,000 grant from the National Heritage Lottery Fund. However, because of the constraints imposed on us by the Hull Marina operators, we couldn't complete the conversion within the time scale of the grant. So we had to pay it back, leaving us with a half-finished project and next to nothing in the bank.

Dave said, "Hull Marina has quoted an increase in mooring fees of 820%. This means our fees would be £8,200 per ship per year if we were to stay in the marina. That's way more than the society can afford. There are so few mooring sites for our ships, so things look grim. This would be a great shame as the society is 50 years old and COMRADE is 100 years old next year. It's all a little ironic given that Hull City Council is heralding its project 'Hull-Yorkshire's Maritime City', which will come on stream that year.

I wanted to know what sort of help the society needed, and Dave told me, "You don't need to be a member to help us. He said, "Mechanical engineers and people with wood working skills would be helpful with

COMRADE's conversion. Anyone with IT skills or administration experience could help do the behind-the-scenes tasks. Anyone holding a paintbrush at the right end would be welcome!" he cautioned. "At the moment, people with disabilities might find it very difficult to get on and off the ships. Our activities fall into two seasons. In summer, we usually sail on the Humber, and in winter, we do the maintenance. If anyone wishes to join us in any capacity, please contact me, Dave Parker, Chairman, through our website www.keelsandsloops.org.uk

Finally, I asked Dave when he hoped to be able to get back out on the water and generate income from trips. He told me, "We intend to sail again next summer, but there are obstacles in the way, the chief one being financial. If anyone out there could advise us on applying for grants, etc., we would be eternally grateful. Any grants or donations will be gratefully received!

So, come on, Barton - I'm sure we don't want to see these beautiful ships fall into disrepair or be moved to another area. There must be loads of people around here with some of the skills needed to maintain and fund this central part of Barts Heritage. If you want to get involved, contact Dave through the website at: www.keelsandsloops.org.uk

Thank you to the Humber Keel and Sloop Preservation Society for allowing the Bartonian to use their archives and website to inform this article.

“Outstanding!” Swan Beer Festival a huge success

The White Swan held its third annual Beer Festival over the Bank Holiday weekend with Neil King being one of that number. Once again, it proved to be a popular event.

Hundreds of people flocked to the White Swan to enjoy a range of real ales and craft ciders and enjoy the ambience of the newly refurbished outbuildings.

The former stable block was converted into a bar, and punters could enjoy the weather in the beer garden. As well as a great range of ales and ciders, there was live music on offer from Tim Bartlett.



I love the way modern brewers try and distinguish their products with clever names and marketing. There were some great examples in the twelve ales and several ciders on offer. “Cunning Stunt” is probably best ordered early in the evening, and calling for “Slack Alice” needs to be done with caution. Also worthy of mention was a brew from Daleside called “Old Leg Over”.

Friday night proved popular with the real ale crowd. A large contingent of CAMRA members worked their way steadfastly through the ales on offer until they had to weave their way to the last train. Given that they were

reinforced by the local rugby club, there were no fears of beer going to waste!

Saturday proved to be the most popular time for locals to call in. Sunday was a much more relaxing affair, with what was left of the barrels being gently drunk to live music accompaniment.

Seeing so many people at the event was great, and it attracted more than its fair share of visitors from outside of Barton.

I'm already looking forward to next year's festival!

Tours of the past

The Barton and District History Group organised a tour of the past Humber Bank Industries which took place on June 29. The session was extremely well attended and was led by Andrew Robinson.

We set off from Water's Edge just after 7pm. Andrew indicated the locations of the Boat Yards on the west bank of the Haven, the Malt Kilns and the Fertiliser Factory on the east bank and we proceeded along the Humber bank up to the still-working Tile-works. There used to be about 18 or 19 different brick and tile yards along the banks of the Humber, on both sides of the Haven from Ness End Works on the far west (Chowder Ness), Westfield Brickworks (Westfield Lakes) with another four running east up to the Haven; another due south of the Fertiliser Factory and another 13 or 14 all the way up to Barrow Haven. Our walk stopped just short of the area we used to call the yachting ponds, before we headed south-wards to find our way back to Water's Edge. The walk took us around two hours and it was an exceptional evening (except for the midges). There were a lot of questions asked and such interest was expressed that it was decided that the History group would host a video of the tileworks on the History Group's website.

www.bartonanddistricthistorygroup.co.uk

The group has produced its annual magazine and “Heritage 5” is on sale at various outlets in Barton.

- Wilderspin School
- The Ropewalk
- Partner's Tea Rooms
- Water's Edge

The committee of Barton and District History Group
Email
Bartonanddistricthistorygroup.co.uk

Articles this year are:-

- Kingsgarth Mill by Jon Sass
- Barton's Two Public Parks by Richard Clarke
- The Old Ferryboat House by Vera Chapman
- St Catherine's Well by Vera Chapman
- The Town Pump by Vera Chapman
- The Ted Lewis Centre by Monty Martin
- Lincolnshire Dialect by Tich Rivett
- Memories of Barton Grammar School by Frank Kirby and Andrew Robinson
- The Rise and Fall of the Humber Ferries by Peter Croton

Price is £3.50

The next scheduled talk at St Mary's Church Hall will be September 28 on “Interesting Aspects of the Local Area” from Richard Clarke. Annual Membership is £5 or Individual Talks £2.50

A New Image for Joseph Wright Hall

Planning Approval and Listed Building Consent has just been given to restore the frontage of this listed building to its original 1867 appearance.



This ambitious project should see the modern concrete entrance steps removed to create a much easier access into the Hall. Along with this work, the original front doors and the ornate cast iron railings will be replaced.



This Grade II listed building, the former Salvation Army Citadel, was taken over in 2014 by the Queen Street School Preservation Trust, which runs the adjacent Wilderspin National School Museum. The building is now called the Joseph Wright Hall, as a tribute to the architect who designed it as a huge and ornate Primitive Methodist Chapel - part of an important group of Victorian public buildings in the Queen Street and High Street area of Barton.

Joseph Wright of Hull (1878-85) was a pupil of the eminent architect, Cuthbert Brodrick (who designed Leeds Town Hall, the Grand Hotel in Scarborough and other important buildings, including the former Town Hall in Hull). Although Wright is

the architect of at least 35 chapels in the East Riding and northern Lincolnshire, this Barton chapel is one of his most impressive buildings and is among the last surviving examples of his work.

Since acquiring this building, much improvement and repair work has been carried out by the Preservation Trust, with the assistance of grant funders and the help of its volunteers. These have included:

- Installation of a lift
- Upgrading the heating and electrical installations, together with fire detection/alarm and emergency lighting
- Comprehensive repair and draught proofing of all windows and provision of black-out blinds
- Reinstatement of missing pew seating and provision of fitted cushions to all pews in the first-floor hall.

However, amongst other works, funding is still needed for:

- Further up-grading of the building to be more compliant with current standards, and, of course,
- Restoration of the building's ground floor frontage to reflect Joseph Wright's original design.

When all this is achieved, the Hall will contribute even more to the rich Victorian tapestry of Queen Street, as well as being a great community asset for Barton.

John French

Shadow Bridge Brewery



I recently had a conversation with a couple who moved to Barton from London.

They were impressed with the town, but more than anything else, they were struck by how happy people seemed. I didn't have a definitive answer when asked why that might be.

I think I may have found one of the reasons. After yet another shameful bit of typecasting by the editorial team, I was asked to investigate rumours of a new brewery in Barton. In the last six months, we have featured Five Fathoms gin distillery at the Tile Works and Little Big Dog brewery in Barrow. Surely there can't

be another one - well, like walking football Clubs, it seems that Barton can't have enough of them!

If you head down to the Tile Works, you will also now find the home of Shadow Bridge Brewery

The people behind the venture are Gavin Richards, Heather Dempsey and Leigh Spindley.

I asked Gavin how long they have been running the brewery?

He told me. “The idea has been kicking around for a couple of years. We got the key to the unit in Feb

2022, spent 2 months converting the unit, and then began practising with the equipment.” He added, “With the help of Geoff from Little Big Dog Brewery, we now have 3 core beers. There will be seasonals every few months in bottle and available in casks.”

I was interested in what made them want to start the business?

Gavin explained, “It's an expansion and diversification of the pub I run - the Nelthorpe Arms in South Ferriby. It is something that I have toyed



with for a while, and I decided to take the plunge

Nosey as ever, I wondered what Gavin's background was.

“I ran the Nelthorpe from 2005 to 2013, then worked at Beer Express where I met Heather and Leigh. Heather was in sales and Leigh in delivery. From there, I went to Lincolnshire Craft Beers as dray/brew hand/office before going back into the Nelthorpe in 2018 after it had a £370,000 makeover and had been bought by a good friend of mine.

So why the name Shadow Bridge?

“The idea came as it is in the shadow of the Humber Bridge [O.K., I know I should have worked that out for myself]

What has the experience of running a craft brewery been like?

“Interesting, emotional, a learning curve and a hell of a lot of fun!”

I asked Gavin who are your customers and where are they?

Gavin said, “We have started selling the casks to venues around the

county. If there are any more out there that are interested, give us a call on 01652 660083. We also have the Tap and Shop at the brewery. People come, try the beers and take some home to drink. We encourage people to visit us and are open 10 am to 4pm daily,” he added, “Visitors can see where the beers are made. They get to sample some and chat with our wonderful team here.”

Where do you get the inspiration for your beers from?

The names are from the fact Shadow Bridge sounds like something from epic fantasy. Our core beers are Dragon Slayer, Battle Standard and Elvish Fury. I wanted the beers to be smooth, easy to drink, and repeat purchasability. All of which I think we have.”

How do people buy your beers?

“They can pop in and buy them from the shop at the Tile Works or Nelthorpe Arms in bottle form, or they can try them on tap in the Nelthorpe, the Sloop, Hope & Anchor, Station and hopefully soon...many more”

You can find Shadow Bridge Brewery behind the restaurant in the Artisan Village at the Old Tile Works, Far Ings Road, Barton Upon Humber, DN18 5RF

No wonder people are wandering around Barton with a smile on their faces. We've got two breweries, a distillery and ten pubs to go at!

Work starts to restore two prominent buildings

It's always a pleasure to be able to award a Good Mark to a householder who has gone that extra mile in renovating their home as I did earlier in the summer to Julie and Nigel Latham.

Using old photographs of Fleetgate House, they matched as near as possible the original railings with modern replacements making a valuable addition to the street scene.

It's also very encouraging to see the work of the Dilapidated Buildings Group bear fruit, as work began on the former cinema on Newport, converting it into flats. The Onion Cap on the Old Mill pub has been the subject of discussions for the last few meetings so again it was great to see the scaffolding go up and work begin to repair it. Sadly, progress is not always as marked on other buildings of concern. We had been expecting a progress report at the beginning of July, which has now arrived but with nothing new to report. However, we do have another meeting with North Lincs Council Officers later in September so hopefully we can bring more positive news for the November edition of the Bartonian.

Neil Jacques

Chair Barton Civic Society



Barton Markets 1086 - 2022

This month Barton Town Council will assume responsibility for managing the monthly market from North Lincolnshire Council.

The first few monthly markets this year have been organised by officers at North Lincolnshire Council supported by a few Town Councillors who have served their “apprenticeship” in learning how it works by helping set up in the morning and taking down in the afternoon. The help of NLC in establishing this market has been really welcomed, particularly for getting the funding for the 10 gazebos for stall holders it is handing over to the town for the future. Now the Town Council is looking to expand the number and range of stalls to make it even more worth visiting. Please contact the Town Council Office for information about booking stalls.

So, September will also see the return to the Butchery as the location of a regular market for the first time since 1755. It seems that the current Market Place, also now used for the monthly market, was in use from the early 16th century until the mid-1920s.

A market in Barton was mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086, originally on a Sunday, but then moving to a Monday. These would have been weekly events. It's not clear where this was held but the late Geoff Bryant in his article in the 2015 Civic Society newsletter, where much of the information for this article comes from, suggested it



was in the block of land created by Burgate, St Mary's Lane, Priestgate and Whitecross Street. This was the location until sometime before 1343 when it moved to the current George Street and Butchery area on land where the former Nat West Bank and shops on that side of George Street now stand. It was a large open space which included the Butchery and parts of the current Market Place. Again, it is not exactly clear when this area contracted as it was built over and the current Market Place extended to its existing shape, but probably around 1755 when the Butchery seems to have gone out of use.

Barton also had a seven day fair established by a Charter of Henry III in 1245 to be held on the Feast of the Holy Trinity, which is 50 days after

Water's Edge Heritage Days

Water's Edge was built on a former industrial site, with an industrial heritage dating back to the 1870s.

Following a major land reclamation project it is now a 110-acre Country Park with more than nine miles (15 km) of walks through a landscape of reedbeds, ponds, meadows, and woodlands. The park incorporates a striking and innovative Visitor Centre on the south bank of the Humber estuary, an internationally recognised and protected habitat.

The park and Visitors Centre are free entry and open 7seven days a week, welcoming visitors from across the UK and abroad.

Hints of the industrial history of the site can be seen in the brick and tile walls on the site, and in the clay pits which are now ponds supporting a wide range of wildlife.

For Lincolnshire Heritage Open Days, that run from September 9 to 18, the permanent displays within the Visitors Centre will be enhanced with additional material, documenting the transformation of the site from a landscape with severe industrial blight to an important wildlife haven.

We will also have a special event on Saturday, September 10, from 11am to 1pm, when Stuart Garfoot, a former Chemist at The Associated Chemicals Company (ACC). ACC operated as fertiliser manufacturers on the site in the 1960s, before becoming part of Albright and Wilson and subsequently ICI will be welcomed.

Stuart will be here to chat to visitors about the manufacturing activity at Water's Edge and about the people behind the story of fertiliser manufacture on the site. We will also be showing the DVD Fertiliser Friends and the accompanying book, both produced by Stuart, to celebrate the manufacturing history of the Water's Edge site.

Easter. Kelly's Directory of 1926 still mentioned a Trinity Thursday Fair for horses, cattle and sheep, but again it is not known where this was held or when it ceased. A fair was basically an annual “Market” lasting several days. There was a further five-day fair established by Charter of Edward II in 1307 on the feast day of the Exaltation of the Cross on 14 September. Nothing more is known at present about this one.

It can only be good for the future of Barton that a regular Market has returned, now on the first Saturday of every month. So please do continue to support it and the local shops, cafes and pubs in the town, who have reported a welcome increase in business on Market Days.

Neil Jacques

Sources: Geoff Bryant, To Market we will go. Civic Society Newsletter 2015. Samantha Letters, Online Gazetteer of Markets and Fairs in England and Wales to 1516 <http://www.history.ac.uk/cmh/gaz/gazweb2.html>. Lincolnshire 2003.

SBPlayers

Bartons' own frighteningly good community theatre group

The South Bank Players is a community theatre group based in Barton and has been going for more than 20 years. The group is made up of like-minded people who contribute to the community by providing quality entertainment accessible to all.

The Players' current home is the Joseph Wright Hall on Queen Street, which members have helped to transform into a useable performance space by installing lighting and sound equipment.

The group also performs at various locations around North Lincolnshire. They have performed at the prestigious Bardney Hall, as well as The Black Bull Inn, East Halton; The George Inn, Barton-upon-Humber; The Bridlington Spa Theatre; Trinity Methodist Church, Immingham; Willerby Methodist Church; The Town Hall, Kirton-in-Lindsey; Brigg Catholic Church and around the streets of Barton on the Barton Ghost Walk.

Neil King asked Liz Drury, the SBPlayers Secretary, to tell him more about the organisation

How many members do you have?

Liz told me: "About 15 currently. Everyone has skills and talents, and there is always a job for everyone. Some people want to tread the boards and be in the spotlight. Others are creative people who can sew, paint, and build scenery". She added, "If you don't like taking centre stage, then maybe you would like to help out backstage, making sure all props are to hand at the right time! Added to the mix, we need technically minded people who can assist with aspects of sound and lighting. At performances, we love to welcome our audiences with friendly, smiley front-of-house staff to meet and greet, sell tickets, programmes and raffle tickets."



Grey Lady

"Because of the pandemic, we have not been able to do live performances for the public. So the South Bank Players created some radio plays instead. If you are not quite brave enough to be onstage but would love to act, why not try your hand at radio instead?"



Ghost

What sort of productions do you stage?

"Pantomimes, plays, variety shows, murder mysteries, radio plays (we recorded two in lockdown), and we've even made films of a couple of our productions," she said. "We've also supported community events in Barton, such as the Heritage weekend and the Christmas parade, providing actors in costume to play various roles."

Is there a social side to the club?

"Yes! There are plenty of meetings in the pub. We also arrange meals out and sometimes trips to see shows elsewhere."

How do people get involved?

"The best way is through our Facebook page (SBPlayers) or get in touch with me, Liz Drury at liz@lizdrury.co.uk, to find out when and where we are meeting - then just come along!"

Where and when do you meet?

"Usually, we meet in the Joseph Wright Hall community room on Sunday evenings at 7pm."

Do you have your next productions lined up?

Liz told me, "Our next performance will be a Murder Mystery at The Nelthorpe Arms in South Ferriby on October 22."

I asked Liz if the group were looking for any support.

"We would love some new members. Unfortunately, our numbers have dwindled since the pandemic, and we need to grow again!"

Do you have any plans for the future?

"We would like to get back to putting on an annual Panto. It's unlikely we



Ghostly Ferryman



Ghostly Mrs Button



Ghostly Midwife

will be able to do one this coming season as we don't have enough members. We would like to take the Murder Mystery we are working on for South Ferriby to other venues. If anyone knows of other places we could perform, we would love to know!"

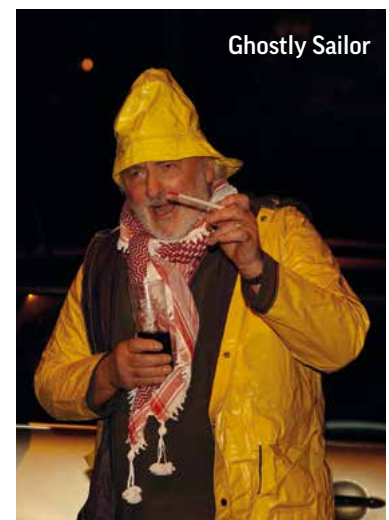
SBPlayers have another string to their bow and are the group behind Bartons' ever-popular Ghost Walks

I was interested to know more about them and asked how and when the Ghost Walks started.

"The Ghost Walk was first performed in 2002, so it's been 20 years. It was written by Gill Vickers, who also wrote the Epworth Ghost Walk, which was already established."

What happens on a Ghost Walk?

"The audience gathers outside Baysgarth House Museum, where they are met by The Grey Lady,



Ghostly Sailor

who guides them around the backstreets of Barton, telling tales of ghostly goings on. At various points on the walk, other characters in period costumes appear and tell their stories. There are also some gruesome props and spooky sounds to look out for."

You have several characters on each ghost walk - where did they come from?

"They are from various periods of history and tell stories about actual historical figures from Barton's past. As well as speaking characters, we also have some non-speaking ghosts, skeletons, monks and so on. We even have a skeleton dog!"

Do you have a timetable for the next Ghost Walks?

"The first walk of the season is always Halloween. Subsequent walks are on the last Fridays of November, January and February and the last Friday before the clocks change in March. All walks start at 7.30pm at Baysgarth House Museum, and all tickets cost £5.

They can be booked in advance via our website www.sbplayers.weebly.com or bought on the night.

We recommend warm clothes and sensible footwear." Liz added, "Every year, we add more stories or props, so you'll probably see something new even if you've been before."

If anyone knows any ghost stories about Barton that we don't currently cover, we would love to hear them and will include them if we can! Dressing up is encouraged for the Halloween Walk!

Neil King

Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

At the time of writing, we are currently on our summer break, but we have still had young people and leaders from the group enjoying activities such as sailing, scuba diving and camping. I thought I'd take this opportunity to provide some history about Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group, where we see ourselves in the coming years, and finally make an appeal to help us achieve our goals.

Here's a bit of our history:

October 1972

The original group was formed and registered as 1st Goxhill Scout Group. We had 18 cub scouts and three scouts. The group was led by Kenneth Davey and met at Goxhill Youth Club premises.

1983

The current group came into existence with a name change to 1st Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group reflecting its main catchment villages. Over the years the group moved from the Youth Club to the old Sea Scouts huts on the riverbank at New Holland. In the early 1990s, following the redevelopment of New Holland Docks and the demolition of the Sea Scout huts, the group returned to Goxhill Youth Club.

1991

A 30-year lease was acquired from the Diocese of Lincoln on an abandoned and near derelict hut on Barrow Road in New Holland. The hut has an amazing history going back to the 1940s when it was used as a tuberculosis hospital. To this day there are still "Patient's Toilets" and "Matron's Office" signs above some of the doors. It was also used as a dance hall and a village hall before becoming the site of the New Holland Youth Club for many years eventually being vacated and abandoned.

An ambitious project called "The making of a scout hut" was started by the group, co-ordinated by Roland 'Chalky' White. I have a file which records the transformation of the derelict hut into a Scouting HQ which I have used as a reference for this article.

Fundraising activities to help pay for the refurbishment was undertaken by the Cubs and Scouts themselves comprising sponsored walks, dances, sunflower growing competitions and 'Bob-a-Job Week'. There were also donations of money, materials and manpower from numerous local businesses, farmers, and members of the local communities.

October 1992

The group won third prize in the Humber Village Ventures competition adding £300 to their funds.

1993

The hut was formally completed but was being used as a Scouting HQ for regular scouting sessions much earlier. Since then it has continued to act as a place where young people from Goxhill, Barrow, New Holland, Wootton, Ulceby, Thornton Curtis, Kirmington, Barnetby, and more recently Barton along with the smaller hamlets in-between have been able to enjoy scouting activities in a safe and secure environment.

Over time, as well as routine maintenance the hut has had a new roof, a new boiler and central heating system, all the electrics were updated to include emergency lighting and fire sensors and a new kitchen (courtesy of Wren). We also purchased adjoining

farmland and converted it into a dedicated camp site with an air rifle shooting range and climbing wall.

We now have 55 young people, aged six to 17 in our Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Young Leader sections attending weekly meetings and engaging in meaningful and rewarding scouting activities.

I have been personally involved in Scouting with the group for more than 20 years and have seen a generation or two of young people progress through the movement and move into adult life. I often bump into people who I knew as youngsters in our Scout Group and enjoy catching up on what they are doing today. Invariably they share great memories of their time in scouting, and I like to think we provided the opportunity to develop life skills that helped make positive contributions in their lives.

To secure the future of the hut as our Scouting HQ we recently re-negotiated a new 30-year lease with the Diocese of Lincoln. However, it is still a wooden hut built over 80 years ago and sadly, is starting to show its age.

A couple of years ago we noticed movement between the hut walls and the floor which we began to monitor. The Covid pandemic put a hold on further investigations for a while, but specialist builders have now inspected the building and determined the floor is okay, but the actual framework of the building is compacting and deteriorating due to dry rot (wood worm) and wet rot (damp). They concluded it is not economically viable to repair the wooden structure of the building and suggest we demolish the hut and rebuild.

So, we now have an ambitious project to rebuild our scout hut.

Although very early days, we have sought approval from the Diocese of Lincoln and have recently instructed an architect from Lincoln (who attended our group as a Beaver, Cub, and Scout himself) to design a new hut using modern building materials but with a sympathetic eye to its history and look.

And now to my appeal! We currently have a small reserve fund set aside which was to cover the cost of fixing the floor. However, we never anticipated a complete rebuild of our hut. We don't yet have a final cost to demolish the hut, remove material from site which includes some asbestos, prepare the ground, and rebuild but we are now starting to fundraise to ensure we have a hut for future generations.

We have set up a crowd funding page: <https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/andrew-oliver-2> and if you are able to support us with a donation, however small, it would be gratefully received.

Thank you,

Andy Oliver Group Scout Leader

P.S I'm still trying to recruit a new leader for our Explorers. If you're interested, please contact me on 07772 068583 or andyoliver789@btinternet.com

Celebrating at The Ted Lewis Centre's First Post Covid Annual Meeting

Having created its Museum, Archive Experience and Community Hub during Covid constraints, the Ted Lewis Centre was unable to be formally recognised by the Charity Commission and achieve some other important formal goals until this month.

Following that long awaited registration, at its first Covid safe Annual Meeting, Patron and Film Maker, Anthony Klinger, recognised the achievements of the past two difficult, rewarding and exciting years.

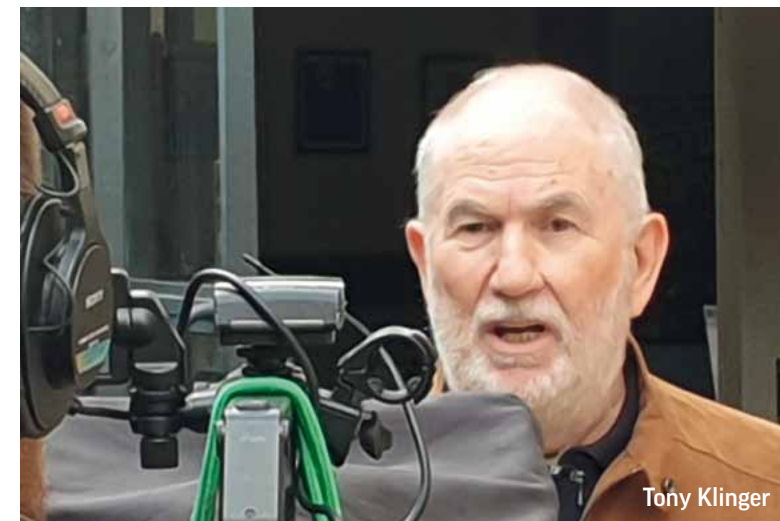
"The Centre is a relevant, robust and fitting testimonial to the life and work of the wonderfully talented and previously hugely under-appreciated Barton author, Edward (Ted) Lewis. This hugely talented man wrote the story which my father, Michael Klinger, produced into one of the top 20 UK feature films, Get Carter."

Reflecting on those achievements, and thanking the volunteer members, trustee chairman, Tim Bartlett, announced that the charity was now recognised to become part of the National Archives and is able to benefit from Gift Aid.

"Our next goal is to achieve Museum Status and a select committee has begun the accreditation process already. Whilst we are only able to open the Centre to the public on Sundays, we also encourage individual visitors by appointment and arrange group tours as well as Town Trails and Heritage events. Our detailed and attractive website, www.thetedlewiscentre.org, our public archive and social media outreach hold a huge amount of public information, too."

Chief Executive Officer and Ted Lewis biographer, Monty Martin, proposed that Museum Accreditation trustee Carol be awarded lifetime membership status.

"She should join the company of Get Carter Director, Mike Hodges, whose 90th birthday the Centre celebrated



Tony Klinger

in August, and Lewis's mentor, Dr John Ball", reasoned Monty. "Carol and her late husband, Paul, were founder members of the Ted Lewis Group and both worked tirelessly. Now membership can benefit us by means of Gift Aid at no extra cost, we'll be contacting all Friends of The Ted Lewis Centre alerting them to the benefits of membership and the increasingly changing and lively exhibits and presentations." The meeting agreed.

Admiring the Michael Caine/Get Carter 1970 directors' chair which was newly purchased with the help of Barton crowdfunding, Anthony Klinger reflected on the future. He told the meeting that his company was in the final edit and production stages of their new feature film celebrating the 50th anniversary of his father's film. The new Blu-ray edition of Get Carter was also released on August 1. The Centre would also be publishing

the previously out-of-print Ted Lewis novel, Boldt in October and Jack Carter and The Mafia Pigeon in the New Year. Members, trustees and local supporters thanked North Lincolnshire Council for allowing the Centre permanent exhibitions of The Get Carter book cover graphics and Barton Civic Society for the original 1979 Ted Lewis Sketches of old Barton.

Later everyone enjoyed a tour of the new Centre features, bookshop and Get Carter Experience after electing the appointment of Centre's 2022/1 Trustees, officers and professional advisors. Everyone is looking forward to a bright future for the Centre another part of Barton's fascinating heritage.

Anyone wishing to join as a volunteer, in whatever capacity, should contact the Centre through its website: thetedlewiscentre.org.uk



As premiered at Hull Jazz Festival 2021

"A truly great performance, one of the best we have presented" David Porter, festival promoter

"Best Jazz I have heard for ages" Anthony Klinger, film producer

Celebrating Barton's novelist, artist and jazz musician, Edward (Ted) Lewis

The Get Carter Theme

Re-arranged iconic film music, composed by seven times Jazz Pianist of the Year, Roy Budd
Wendy Kirkland Ensemble with Dean Masser (Sax)

(fresh from appearing at Ronnie Scott's Club, where Lewis would attend)

4th November 2022 at 7.30 pm - £12.50

Joseph Wright Hall, Barton upon Humber, DN18 5QS

Bookings - www.thetedlewiscentre.org
business@thetedlewiscentre.org or 07803504794

Barton Area Food Bank

The Food Bank continues to support people experiencing financial difficulty, often signposting to other kinds of help. It maintains strong links with other organisations in the town that can offer help with such items as energy costs, school uniform and sometimes hospital transport.

Costs have, of course, risen together with the demand, although the Food Bank feels that there are people in our community who still do not ask for the help that can be given.

The store manager is still spending more of the cash donations in topping up the food and toiletries donations and space is becoming very limited. For this reason, the charity is working with North Lincolnshire Council to provide a bigger storage facility adjoining the Salvation Army Community Church on Tofts Road from where parcels are distributed every Tuesday and Friday between 2pm and 3.30pm. The Food Bank is hoping to lease a small piece of land on which to build a new much bigger store. This is taking time, but it is now moving forward with its plans and hoping that the community will rally round and help it to achieve its goal. The pandemic proved that it cannot rely on individuals to store items for it and it can work more efficiently from one base.

The recent acceptance by the Charity Commission as a registered charity will help reduce costs and exempt the Food Bank from VAT and planning permission fees, as will the ability to claim Gift Aid on its donations. No doubt, the group shall be able to report its progress, if not its completion in the next issue of the Bartonian.

The Barton Area Food Bank wishes once more to thank the communities, companies, shops and individuals of Barton and the surrounding villages for all the support given.

Contact details:- bartonareafodbank@gmail.com Tel: 01652 637312 mobile 07526 472683

Charity Number 1198384

The Butcher, the Baker, Food Experience Makers

The End of a High Street Retail Era

The cards, good wishes, messages of regret and good luck, together with some 900 likes on Facebook, were a fitting tribute to the recent retirement of Rob and Kay Newton after they had supplied many hundreds of customers with high class meat, poultry, game and bakery products for 26 years.

The High Street in Barton will never be quite the same. There has been a high-class butcher's shop at number 18 since Charlie Sempers opened up, reputedly in 1941, to be followed by his son, Ken, and then, briefly, Russ Welch before Robert Newton seized the opportunity to buy when the premises became unexpectedly vacant.

Robert Newton trained as a chef in Scunthorpe. Then, from 1978,



Rob Newton and Dave



Kay & Rob Newton

he worked locally, praised for his skills serving up delicious fare at the Humber Bridge Restaurant (he says he was not responsible for the fire!) and then at Tastee Foods, both on Barton's High Street. The move to 18 High Street hardly involved unfamiliar surroundings. He had met Kay when she was working as a part time waitress at the restaurant although her main career was in Barrow and later Barton Post Offices. She also had bakery skills that would have graced Bake Off.

Rob and Kay had married in 1981 and are still an indivisible partnership. Children, David and Claire, appeared and were later to become part of the business. David worked in the shop until he branched out on his own in a different field and Claire followed her mother into the kitchens, now delivering up food in another popular local eatery.

Whereas Rob was always renowned for his banter he was most valued for his extensive knowledge of butchery and selection of quality suppliers at which he particularly excelled. Kay was equally famous for her pies as well as a variety of cakes and other delicacies. The birth of the steak, steak and kidney, chicken and so many others, was unexpectedly prompted by the discovery of a venerable but still efficient pie making machine that had dutifully served the Sempers in years gone by. If you enjoyed one of her tasty pie confections, it was made on that machine, so appropriate that it was eagerly purchased by another trader who recognised its continued useful life.

Kay's adoption of that traditional equipment illustrates how tried and tested crafts can be so valuable and provide a richness and quality to life we abandon at our peril. In putting up with our skill deserting society and predilection for cheap and cheerful over quality products delivered with personal touch, society loses much.

It is yesterday's part of history that every visit to Newtons was a pleasure. The friendly greeting to regular and sporadic customers could propel an indifferent day into a happy one. You could receive unparalleled advice about what joint would be best, how to barbecue, what accompaniments were best and return home with the potential for either a feast or a tasty solo dish in front of the television. It was impossible to make a purchase without a smile. Some who enjoy living in Barton, have sadly been heard to rarely shopping here if at all. They have missed so much.

It would be remiss not to mention the unassuming but crucial service that Newtons gave during the Covid pandemic restrictions. Noah's Ark queues often snaked from awaiting entry to the shop, along High Street towards and then well into Queen Street as the family business



Shop window messages

kept other families supplied. "I'm afraid much of that extra custom has again resorted to the plastic portion of remotely packaged meat and poultry" Rob told us, ruefully but without rancour, for Rob is and always has been quite the jolliest retailer in town.

Barton once boasted three vibrant traditional butchers' shops run by knowledgeable experts. Now there is one, also of quality and good service, which will hopefully continue to prosper but needs footfall in the town and customers who value its current uniqueness.

Rob and Kay are looking forward to their retirement. Kay will retain some of the extensive kitchens that produced delicious fare over the years. With the pressure off, she will secure a family tradition by helping her grandchildren and others to learn the skills that made her goodies so desirable.

The ever-energetic Rob eschewed a suggestion of mammoth cruises and golf tournaments. "I just want to relax and not have to rise at an impossibly early hour" he told the Bartonian. True to his wishes, the couple beamed as they described a recent idyllic camping holiday and more realistic activities for Rob as gardening and his beloved allotment.

It's the smiles on the couple's faces that tells a hundred stories. The reminiscences, the cards, messages of support and knowledge that they always strove to keep customers satisfied and share their love of good food.

The High Street in Barton and those who shop in town have lost a valuable institution, for the shop will now return to the living accommodation for which it was originally built.

We wish them well for the future.

Monty Martin

Barton Town Cricket Club



Barton Town 1st XI

Welcome to the update from Barton Town Cricket Club provided by Club Secretary Oliver Mussett.

Since the last Bartonian a lot has been happening at Barton Town Cricket Club. Off the field the club continues to try and improve our facilities, and is delighted to announce that thanks to funding from Lincolnshire Cricket and the ECB and in partnership with Baysgarth School's Sports Village, £10,000 of funding has been secured to install a state of the art artificial match pitch on the old cricket ground location at the school. The Cricket Club and the Sports Village will work in partnership to make sure it offers a first class facility for cricket up at the Sports Village allowing us to play even more cricket than we can currently at Marsh Lane.

On the pitch, the Juniors finished off a great season with all of our Junior sides doing the club proud, and the sight of some really talented juniors coming through the ranks is

a pleasure to see! A special thanks needs to go out to all of our coaches who are all volunteers yet give up so much of their time to allow our junior section to continue to thrive. We have also started a new initiative to drive forward girls' cricket in the area, and recently ran a girls-only summer camp which attracted more than 50 new cricketers to the club! We will be running more of these sessions soon so keep an eye out on our socials!

As for the senior teams, the 1st XI made it back-to-back wins in the Bob Welton Cup securing victory at home (see photo) and they continue to sit top of the Lincolnshire County Cricket League Division One table. Our 2nd XI also sits top of the Lincolnshire County Cricket League 3rd Division West table and continue to battle hard for promotion. In a hat trick of table toppers our

Sunday Development XI sit top of the East Lindsey League table and also continue to battle hard to be crowned champions.

This summer we have seen more new members join us who either want to return to cricket or simply give cricket a go, we always welcome new members to the club of all ages and abilities, so if you want to give cricket a go simply drop us an email on admin@bartontowncc.co.uk.

And finally, did you know, all of our home games are completely free of charge to watch! You don't need to be a member, and we welcome all spectators with open arms! The bar is always open and this year the sun has always been shining, so if you love watching cricket, why not pop down and support us on our journey!

Barton Park Bowls Club



New shirts

Well, what a season! Yes, both from the point of view of the bowls and the weather. Several weeks of dry weather at the beginning of the season, culminating in the rains commencing, you guessed it, at the very first bowls match on May 2.

The start of the bowls season is almost like a "rain dance" ritual! Several matches then had to be postponed or shortened because of rain, followed by more postponements in July, this time because of the heat wave! It certainly is a topsy turvy climate we have to live with in Britain.

The bowls teams had an equally surprising season. Division 2 left it until the last match to get the points they needed to remain in the division, but after a very determined effort, get them they did, and stayed up. Division 4 surprised themselves, and now only need other match results to go their way, or win the odd couple of points, to be playing in Division 3 next season. Well done to them.

Other leagues have continued to do well, with the Tuesday afternoon team in the middle of the league, and the new Mixed Trips league finding their way to being in the upper section next season.

Also, well done to all our newcomers, who have integrated well into the Club's activities, and also performed so well in the matches, that we are considering joining another league next season in order to give them more matches to improve their skills even further.

All in all, a very satisfying season all round, with fixtures nearly now completed, in spite of the weather doing its best to interrupt play.

So, as the shadows lengthen, we look forward to our Captain's Day on September 3, with fun games, competitions, food of all varieties, and endless cups of tea. Then comes the hard work, by the dedicated maintenance team, to renovate, scarify, overseed, and generally get the green back to looking like a green again ready for next season, and how these next seven months will fly by!

Anyone thinking about joining our Club next season, please look out for details on the Club's Facebook page, or contact the Secretary, Ian Papworth, via our e-mail address bartonparkbowls@gmail.com

Fun in The Sun at Barton United Summer Football Camp



At the start of August 70 local children from five to nine years of age came along to the annual Barton United Summer Football Camp. The camp was three fun filled days of laughs and smiles around football themed activities at Baysgarth Sports Village, the home of Barton United.

It was fantastic to see the energy and enthusiasm of the children as they threw themselves into a range of games, skill sessions and mini-matches. All went away with a t-shirt and medal having had a fantastic time, tired but happy!

The sessions were all led by our club coaches experienced at working with children of this age, ably assisted by a number of younger helpers, many from Baysgarth School, who we are keen and proud to support on the first steps of their football journey into coaching and refereeing.

Feedback from parents was hugely positive and we will be running the Summer Football camp again next year, July 31 to August 2. Save the date!

ST-ART to finish

After more than 20 years of providing children's art activities both in term-time and during school holidays, the charity ST-ART has been wound up.

During its time hundreds of children from Key Stage Two age through to teenagers about to embark on the next stage of their education have learnt different art processes through the professional artists employed to provide weekly sessions.

ST-ART would like to take the opportunity of thanking all the funders who made providing these activities possible, all the artists over the years who have inspired the young people to enjoy creative activities and also the children themselves.



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Hull City Ladies HEAR US ROAR!

If there was any doubt about the growing popularity of women's football, then the millions who watched the Lionesses lift the EURO 2022 trophy dispelled it.

The women's game is growing stronger every week, and Barton has now got its own slice of the action. Hull City Ladies FC has developed a partnership with Barton Town FC with the Easy Buy Stadium hosting all Hull City Ladies FC (1st team) home games in the 2022/23 season. Hull City Ladies is the region's top-performing women's club and currently plays in Tier 4 of the Women's National League. Hull City Ladies Managing Director Danny Johnson said: "We are delighted to announce that Hull City Ladies FC will play games at the Easy Buy Stadium." He added: "We had played at the Easy Buy in the past, and feedback was incredibly positive. The stadium offers fantastic playing facilities for the Tigresses and a welcoming environment for the fans, supporters and sponsors." Danny told Neil King: "It was fantastic to see good crowds this year at the Easy Buy Stadium when we needed to utilise their facilities. We are so grateful to all supporters who made the short journey across the Humber Bridge, and we look forward to seeing familiar and new faces at the Easy Buy Stadium this season. We also have plans to welcome new supporters who live in Hull, Barton and the surrounding areas of East Yorkshire and Lincolnshire."



Hockey

Two players at Barton Town Ladies Hockey Club have been selected to play at the prestigious World Masters Hockey 2022 World Cup in Cape Town, South Africa this autumn.

Clare Boddy will play for the LX Touring International Hockey Club, a team comprising of hockey players who have played or have trialled for England in the past or played for England Regional teams. Clare is a defender who has represented the North of England at Over 55 and 60 levels.

Mo O'Neill-Fawcett plays as a forward for both Barton and Scotland. Mo has also played for the North of England at Over 55 level.

The World Cup lasts two weeks and will involve many national teams including the USA, Argentina, South Africa, Belgium, the Netherlands as well as the home nations of England, Wales and Scotland.

Clare says: "We are really looking forward to playing in the tournament. Neither of us have been to South Africa before so I'm sure it will be a fantastic experience."

Barton Town Ladies Hockey Club draws players from the local area and Clare adds: "We are always on the look-out for new players of any age whether they are new to hockey or who might want to return to the sport. We hope that the England's Women's team recent gold medal win at the Commonwealth Games acts as an inspiration to give hockey a go."

Anyone interested can contact Barton Town Ladies Hockey at BartonLadiesHockey@gmail.com

"We would like to thank Barton Town FC and the people of Barton for all help and the nice welcome we have received. Barton is a wonderful location, and we're looking forward to playing all our home games here for the 2022/23 season." "We have some cracking games coming up in the FAWNL."



Hull City Ladies is an open and welcoming club, so why not get down to the Easy Buy Stadium and sample women's football for yourselves?

If you fancy watching Hull City Ladies, all Under 16s are FREE throughout the season, with concessions £4 and adults £5 (when bought online in advance, these prices rise by £1 on game day. Fixture details can be found in the Bartonian, on the Hull City Ladies website (<https://fulltime.thefa.com/fixtures.html>). You can follow @HullCityLFC on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. or just look out for flyers around the town.

Crosshill House

Residential Care Home

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

If you would like to visit the care home to see the services on offer, please call in or telephone us. Telephone 01469 531767

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

Time to Care - Time to Share

Regulated by Care Quality Commission

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

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50 PARK STREET WINTERTON

South Ferriby Pre-School

Village Hall, Horkstow Road, South Ferriby

- spaces for 2-4 year olds, funding available for children following the term after their 3rd Birthday
- a homely, caring atmosphere
- fun stimulating activities, nature walks, outdoor play, community experiences
- transition links to South Ferriby Primary

We are Ofsted rated consistently good - "Children are happy and settled in this welcoming and friendly pre-school. Staff are calm, caring and respond well to children's individual needs. Children form close and trusting relationships with staff. This helps them to feel well cared for and safe"

Opening hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - 8.30am - 3.00pm.
Prices: £4.75 per hour, flexible hours are available
07470 920615 Email: michelsouthferribypreschool@gmail.com

2022/23 SEASON FIXTURES

21/08/2022 - KO: 2PM A VS LEEDS UNITED	13/10/2022 - KO: 7:45PM H VS BARNSELY	05/03/2023 - KO: 2PM H D VS DURHAM CESTRIA
28/08/2022 - KO: 2PM H VS NORTON & STOCKTON	06/11/2022 - KO: 2PM A VS CHORLEY	14/03/2023 - KO: 7:45PM A VS BARNSELY
01/09/2022 - KO: 7:45PM H VS YORK CITY	27/11/2022 - KO: 2PM H VS MIDDLESBROUGH	19/03/2023 - KO: 2PM H VS MERSEYRAIL
04/09/2022 - KO: 2PM A VS NEWCASTLE UNITED	11/12/2022 - KO: 2PM H VS LEEDS UNITED	02/04/2023 - KO: 2PM A VS BRADFORD CITY
18/09/2022 - KO: 2PM H VS STOCKPORT COUNTY	08/01/2023 - KO: 2PM A VS NORTON & STOCKTON	16/04/2023 - KO: 2PM H VS CHORLEY
25/09/2022 - KO: 2PM A D VS DURHAM CESTRIA	29/01/2023 - KO: 2PM H VS NEWCASTLE UNITED	30/04/2023 - KO: 2PM A VS MIDDLESBROUGH
02/10/2022 - KO: 2PM A VS MERSEYRAIL	05/02/2023 - KO: 2PM A VS STOCKPORT COUNTY	
09/10/2022 - KO: 2PM H VS BRADFORD CITY	22/02/2023 - KO: 7:45PM A VS YORK CITY	

ADULT - £5 / CONCESSION - £4 / UNDER 16 - FREE
EASY BUY STADIUM, OFF PASTURE RD, DN18 5RL
*AS OWNERS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Bartonian What's On

September to November 2022

Barton upon Humber has for a town of its size a wealth of museums and tourist attractions which are open to the general public. Current opening hours for these attractions are:

Far Ings National Nature Reserve, Far Ings Road, DN18 5RG

Far Ings is a legacy of the tile and cement industry which flourished between 1850 and 1959. Now rich in wildlife and one of the UK strongholds for the bittern. Reserve open at all times. Visitor Centre is open Wednesdays to Sundays from 10am to 4pm

Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road, DN18 5LE

The Centre presents an ever-changing standing exhibition along with a Ted Lewis archive. The Centre is open every Sunday 10am to 4pm, most Bank Holidays, and Heritage Open Days.

The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Lane, DN18 5JT

The Ropewalk is a regionally acclaimed centre for the arts housing galleries, Sculpture Garden, Coffee Shop, and Ropery Hall. Open Monday to Saturday 10am to 5pm and Sundays and Bank Holidays 10am to 4pm

Water's Edge, Maltkiln Road, DN18 5JR

Water's Edge Country Park and Visitor Centre is set in 110 acres of country park and nature reserve. Discover how green you are with our interactive displays or just chill out by the ponds and feed the ducks. Open weekdays 9am to 5pm and weekends 9am to 4pm. Free admission

Wilderspin National School Museum

The Wilderspin National School Museum is set in a former national school and Grade II listed building. The museum focusses on the life and works of Samuel Wilderspin, one of the founding fathers of modern schooling. Open Thursday to Sunday 10am to 4pm. Last admission to the Museum 3pm.

Thursday to Sunday weekly

Chatty Café

Wilderspin National School Museum
10am - 4pm
Combining refreshments with the museum experience in the Reminiscence Classroom, set in the 1960s & 70s, to spark off and share those childhood memories. Check wilderspinschool.org.uk for full details.

Saturday September 10 to Sunday November 27 Contemporary British Painting - Paint Edgy

The Ropewalk 10am - 5pm Tuesday to Saturday, 10am - 4pm Sunday
An exhibition drawn from painters from throughout the U.K.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
Free

Saturday September 10 to Sunday November 27

Life: Veronica Einloft & Phil Burman

The Ropewalk
10am - 5pm Tuesday to Saturday, 10am - 4pm Sunday
Two sculptors who are worlds apart, (one based in Barton, one in Brazil) who share a common interest in symbolism and form.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
Free

Saturday September 10

Adult Pottery Workshop

Water's Edge Visitor Centre
10:30am to 2pm
Join Karen from Pentangle Pottery to make a wonderful Green Man.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
£38

Saturday September 17

Beginners Mosaic Workshop with Sue Kershaw

Water's Edge Visitors Centre
10am - 4pm
Learn how to mosaic a 22cm indoor plaque in a beautiful nature reserve setting overlooking the Humber Bridge and mighty Humber Estuary.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
£75 per person. Booking Essential

Thursday September 22

The Three Annes

Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road
7:30pm
Pianist Ann Airton, Bronte buff Anne Powell celebrate Anne Brontës life in her own words and the piano music of her time.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
01652 660380

£8 in advance £10 on the door (students £5)

Friday September 23

Back to the 60's Dance

The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton.
Doors open at 7.30pm
Barton Park Bowls Club presents the End of season dance with live band SPEX.
Tickets at £10 each in advance (£12 on the night) from Lindsey Relay, (Euronics), George St. Barton.

Saturday September 24

Words on Fire

The Ropewalk 10.30am - 3.30pm
Creative writing tutor Sue Wilsea leads this day school for both absolute beginners and those already writing.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
01652 660380

£30 (£25 for Ropewalk Friends and Patrons)

Saturday & Sunday September 24&25

Open Studios

The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road 10am to 4pm
Resident artists at The Ropewalk Art Centre open their doors to the public.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
Free

Sunday September 25

Eco Craft Fair

The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road 10am to 4pm
Craft Makers selling work that is made from materials that are sustainable, recycled or with a low carbon footprint. Demonstrations all day.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
Free

Saturday September 24

Twigs and Sprigs Willow Stag

Water's Edge Visitors Centre
10am - 4pm
Weaving your own willow stag for the home or garden. Suitable both for beginners and those with some weaving experience.
Book with Wendy on www.twigsandsprigs.co.uk
£68 per person.

Booking Essential

Sunday September 25

Poetry Please

The Old Mill, Barton, Top room
6.45 pm for 7pm
Share your own poetry or enjoy those from a friendly bunch who write for their own pleasure or publication. Musical interludes from singer songwriter, John Hartshorn.
No booking required. Contact Monty Martin 07803504794 frankiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com
Free

Wednesday September 28

Barton and District History Group present 'Interesting Aspects of the Local Area'

St. Mary's Church Hall 7.30 pm

An illustrated talk by Richard Clarke

Non members £2.50

Wednesday September 28

Sharing Our Short Stories

The Old Mill, Barton, Top Room 6.45 for 7 pm
Bring your own short story (up to 2000 words) or listen and learn from a friendly bunch who write for pleasure or publication.

Please contact Monty Martin 07803504794 frankiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com

Free

Thursday September 29

Mark Simmons

Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road 8pm
Star of Mock the week presents his new one liner comedy show. www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
01652 660380

£14 in advance £16 on the door

Thursday September 29 - Sunday October 2

Art Exhibition: Diane Patterson Wildlife Artist

Water's Edge Visitors 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
Free

Saturday October 1

Barton Market

Market Place 8.30am - 2pm
A range of craft and fresh produce stalls
Free

Saturday October 8

Silver Scroll Ring Workshop

The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road
10.30am - 4.30pm
Jeweller Alastair Scargall will show workshop participants how to make a sterling silver scroll ring with two 6 mm diameter cabochons.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
01652 660380
£60, booking essential

Thursday October 20

Twigs and Sprigs Willow Stag

Water's Edge Visitors Centre
10am - 4pm
Weaving your own willow stag for the home or garden. Suitable both for beginners and those with some weaving experience.
Book with Wendy on www.twigsandsprigs.co.uk
£68 per person. Booking Essential

Saturday October 22

Beginners Mosaic Workshop with Sue Kershaw

Water's Edge Visitors Centre
10am - 4pm
Learn how to mosaic a 22cm indoor plaque in a beautiful nature reserve setting overlooking the Humber Bridge and mighty Humber Estuary.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
£75 per person. Booking Essential

Monday October 24

Children's Pottery Pumpkin workshop

Water's Edge Visitors Centre
10:30am - 12 noon
The perfect spooky activity for October half term.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
£14 per child. Booking Essential

Tuesday October 25 - Friday October 28

Halloween Bale Maze

Water's Edge Visitors Centre 2pm - 6pm
Can you escape the Bale Maze? A great family activity for Halloween. Includes a count the bails competition, with the chance to win a prize.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
£5 per family. Drop-in activity, no need to book!

Wednesday October 26

Short Stories or Flash Fiction

The Old Mill, Barton, Top Room
6.45 for 7 pm
Bring your own short story (up to 2000 words) or Flash Fiction (up to 500 words) or else listen and learn from a friendly bunch who write for pleasure or publication.

Contact Monty Martin 07803504794 frankiesatthirtyfive@gmail.com

Free

Friday October 28

Barnstormers Comedy Club

Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road 8pm
Join Compare Kevin Precious and three comedians from the national circuit for an evening of laughter. www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
01652 660380

£10 in advance £12 on the door

Saturday October 29

Craft Fair

The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street 10am - 2pm
There will be handmade crafts, tombola, raffle, cake stall, prizes to win, refreshments and lunches All proceeds go to the local Young Carers
Free

Saturday November 5

Barton Market

Market Place
8.30am - 2pm
A range of craft and fresh produce stalls
Free

Saturday November 5

Barton Lions Fireworks display

Baysgarth Park 6.30pm
Adults £3, Under 16s Free

Saturday & Sunday November 5/6

Christmas Craft & Gift Fair

Water's Edge Visitors Centre
10am - 4pm
A varied selection of locally made crafts and pick up gifts.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
Free

Thursday November 10

A Pleasing Terror

Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road
7.30pm
R M Loloyd Parry performs two ghost stories by MR James.

www.the-ropewalk.co.uk

01652 660380

£13 in advance £15 on the door

Saturday & Sunday November 12/13

Christmas Craft & Gift Fair

Water's Edge Visitors Centre 10am - 4pm
A varied selection of locally made crafts and pick up gifts.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
Free

Thursday November 17

Twigs and Sprigs Willow Stag Head

Water's Edge Visitors Centre 10am - 4pm
Weaving your own willow stag for the home or garden. Suitable both for beginners and those with some weaving experience.
Book with Wendy on www.twigsandsprigs.co.uk
£65 per person. Booking Essential

Saturday & Sunday November 19/20

Art Exhibition: Village Art

Water's Edge Visitors Centre 10am - 4pm
Exhibition and sale of original paintings, prints and greetings cards.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
Free



SAVE THE DATE

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL 2022

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26th

Organised by Barton Upon Humber Town Council

T. 01652 633598
E. info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Heritage Without Walls

Barton Civic Society and partners present a number of events as part of National Heritage Open Days

Friday September 9

Dr. Mary Murdoch: Suffragist and Social Reformer

Wilderspin & National School Museum (Joseph Wright Hall) 2pm
Dr. Murdoch was a Scottish medical doctor who settled in Hull in 1896 and galvanised the suffrage campaign in Hull and East Yorkshire, as part of the national movement for women to be granted the right to vote in parliamentary elections. This talk by Cecile Oxaal is part of the Civic Society 2022 Programme and explores her background, the suffrage campaign in Hull and East Yorkshire, during which the Pankhursts visited the City, and Dr Murdoch's championing of other social reforms for women, children and the poor.
£2 for non members.

Friday - Sunday September 9/10/11 & Wednesday - Sunday September 14/15/16/17/18

Industrial Footprints

Far Ings National Nature Reserve & Visitor Centre 10am - 4pm
Far Ings National Nature Reserve hasn't always been a haven for wildlife. Explore the history of the site with a self-guided trail (available from the Visitor centre) which leads you into the industrial past.

Admission Free

Friday - Sunday September 9/10/11 & Thursday - Sunday September 15/16/17/18

Satchel Trail for Kids

Wilderspin National School Museum
10am - 4pm
Grab a school satchel packed with fun things for toddlers and activities for older brothers and sisters to explore the museum starting outside in the Infants' Playground.

Admission Free

September 10/11/16/17/18

St. Peter's Church Open days

St Peter's Church Beck Hill
10am - 3pm
This significant 10th century church under the custodianship of English Heritage contains a permanent exhibition about its long history.

Admission Free

Saturday September 10 & Sunday September 18

Samuel Wilderspin's Outdoor Classroom

Wilderspin National School Museum Garden Playground, Queen Street. 1.30pm
A Practical Lecture and Exhibition by an Agent of Mr. Wilderspin Esq; Inventor of the Infant & Training Systems of Education. The forty minutes demonstration commences outside in the Playground with an opportunity afterwards in the Schoolroom for questions about his plans for giving children religious, moral, mental, and physical education. Free to members of the public. Formal attire not necessary.

Admission Free

Saturday 10th September

Associated Chemicals Company

Water's Edge Visitors Centre
11am to 1pm
Stuart Garfoot, a former Chemist at The Associated Chemicals Company (ACC). ACC will be on site to chat to visitors about the manufacturing activity at Water's Edge and about the people behind the story of fertiliser manufacture on the site. We will also be showing the DVD 'Fertiliser Friends' and the accompanying book, both produced by Stuart to celebrate the manufacturing history of the Water's Edge site.

Admission Free

Saturday September 10

"Who Was Ted Lewis?"

The Ted Lewis Centre DN18 5LE
11am to 1 pm
Heritage Week illustrated presentation by Monty Martin, Ted Lewis biographer.

Booking to business@thetedlewiscentre.org; Bookitbee (www.event.bookitbee.com or at the Centre any Sunday

Free, but donations welcome

Sunday September 11 & 18

The Ted Lewis Town Trail

The Ted Lewis Centre Barton DN18 5LE
11pm to 1pm
Heritage Week conducted tour round places of interest and influence in the life and times of Ted Lewis, author of Get Carter. Stout shoes recommended.

Booking required at business@thetedlewiscentre.org or any Sunday at The Ted Lewis Centre

Free, but donations welcome

Sunday September 11

Garden Cures

Wilderspin National School Museum, Queen Street. 1.30pm
In 1747 John Wesley wrote about the curing properties of garden plants, complementing his concerns for people's spiritual life with practical help for their physical wellbeing. In the setting of Samuel Wilderspin's playground garden Catherine Fordham explains Wesley's ideas and the curing properties of plants in a Physic Garden.

Admission Free

Monday September 12

The Ted Lewis Humber Bank Trail

From The Old Tile Works Reception
11am to 12.30 pm
Heritage Week tour of the places of the Humber Bank which so influenced Ted Lewis's novels Get Carter and Plender.

Booking required at business@thetedlewiscentre.org or any Sunday at The Ted Lewis Centre, DN18 5LE

Free, but donations welcome

Wednesday September 14

Get Carter, the film

The Ted Lewis Centre. DN18 5LE
11.15am to 1.15pm
Heritage Week presentation of the film and the influences to produce the celebrated gangster film, Get Carter, which changed the face of such movies for all time.

Booking required at business@thetedlewiscentre.org or any Sunday at The Ted Lewis Centre, DN18 5LE

Free, but donations welcome

Wednesday September 14

"The Making of Get Carter"

The Ted Lewis Centre, DN18 5LE 2pm
For Heritage Week, Mike Hodges, Director of Get Carter, presents a fascinating and unique account of how he went about creating Get Carter and changing gangster movies for all time.

Booking to business@thetedlewiscentre.org; or at the Centre any Sunday

Free, but donations welcome

Thursday 15 September

A Walk around Barton Haven and its Former Industries

Maltkiln Road Bridge (corner of Waterside Road)
1.30pm
Waterside, was a self-sufficient and tightly-knit community in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. At the heart of this distinctive part of the town was the Haven tributary, flowing into the Humber. This walk explores the traces of the area's busy industrial and commercial activity which helped shape the town. Anticipated duration: 60-90 minutes.

Free

Thursday September 15

Film: The Serpent. Based on Ted Lewis novel, Plender

The Ted Lewis Centre, DN18 5LE 6pm
For Heritage Week, Ted Lewis's friend explains the background to schooldays jealousies which gave rise to the Barton and Hull based novel of death revenge and brutal blackmail.

Booking to business@thetedlewiscentre.org; or at the Centre any Sunday

Free but donations welcome

Saturday 17th September

The Serpent - film show & presentation

The Ted Lewis Centre 3pm
A special screening with a local flavour of the Barbier directed The Serpent which was based on the Barton and Hull novel, Plender, Ted Lewis's third novel. Ted's boyhood friend, Nick Turner, will present the background and there will be a commentary about how the film reflects the novel.

Booking essential to business@thetedlewiscentre.org or from the website contact or at the Centre any Sunday open 10am to 4 pm. No under 14s.
Free

See you there!

Barton Parks

The Friends of Barton Parks is delighted that Baysgarth Park has been awarded a Green Flag again. The judges were very complimentary about the continued improvements to our fantastic public park and awarded very high marks.



Green Flag 2022

Friends of the Park is continuing to develop the area with plans for more sponsored flower beds and bins thanks to local businesses getting involved. We would like to upgrade the play area, toilets and signage but as the saying goes Rome wasn't built in a day! We are sometimes frustrated at the pace of change but planning, fundraising and installing new equipment takes time. The group is grateful to the hard-working council employees who support us in all we do and value the partnership we have developed since we started in 2016. The Barton Tourism Partnership's ever popular Performance in the Park Sunday shows this year were well attended and the weather was

dry although at times a bit too hot! Illyria Theatre attracted the largest audience for Peter Pan in August with 350 people from Barton and the wider region enthralled by Peter Pan, Wendy and the menacing crocodile! The performances were once again free thanks to funders Barton Town Council and Barton Lions. Five-year development plans have now been drawn up for the other four Barton Parks with funding applications being submitted in September for the Humber Bridge Viewing Area Park and Dam Road parks first. Full details of plans for 2023 for all parks will be in the next Bartonian. Friends of Barton Parks.

Barton RiverCare Remove Plastic Pollution from Estuary



On a bright sunny Saturday morning, Barton RiverCare volunteers were out for their latest river clean, collecting marine waste, debris and litter along the Humber Estuary foreshore at New Holland.

Over two hours, the team of six volunteers removed nine full bags of waste, comprising 28 bottles, 19 cans, a toothbrush, a very old television set, car tyre, sofa cushion, crate and plenty of tiny broken bits of plastic and polystyrene.

Jackson Sage from Humber Nature Partnership said: "The Humber Estuary holds a number of environmental designations, including a Site of Special Scientific Interest, a Special Protection Area, a Special Area of Conservation, an European Marine Site and an internationally important Ramsar site. The effort put in by these hometown heroes demonstrates the big impact a few people can have when they come together with a collective goal".

Cate Holborn from Keep Britain Tidy added: "Whilst it is awful that this waste ended up on the foreshore, we are over the moon with how much we were able to collect and remove at New Holland. The more people actively clearing litter pollution



means there is less left on the estuary."

Barton RiverCare is supported by Keep Britain Tidy in partnership with Anglian Water, and is organising its next river clean for Saturday October 15, meeting at Far Ings. Everyone is welcome, including families, and all equipment is provided for free.

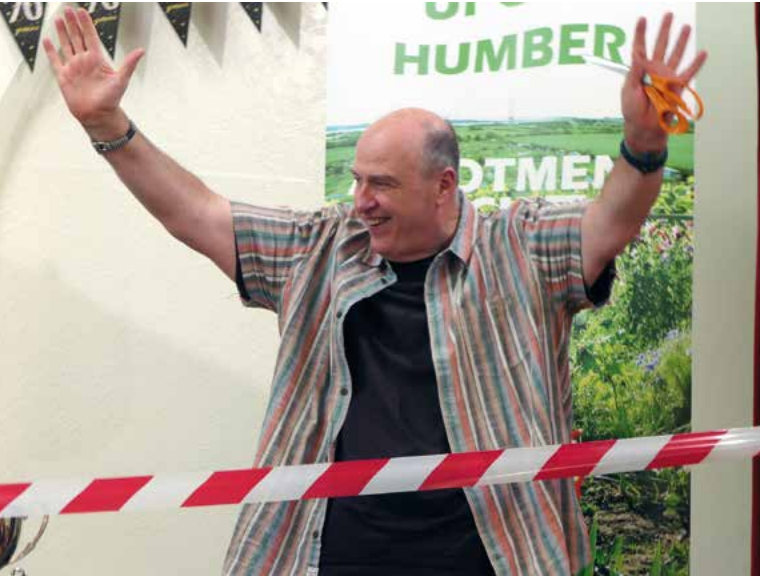
For more information about their specific meeting location - please visit the Barton RiverCare Facebook group, or email rivercare@keepbritaintidy.org

Barton 70th Horticultural Show

That was quite a show - a 70th to be remembered! It was great to be able to hold a show again after a two years absence.

Despite the terrible growing conditions with heat and lack of rain, there were plenty of entries and not just from plot holders. It was encouraging to welcome to the show many more non-plot holders than in recent years, many winning prizes in individual classes. We also had the best Children's Section I can remember. It truly is an open show and long may that continue.

The competition for the best Victoria sandwich cake was very strong with 10 vying for the first place while in the vegetable section there were more than 120 entries with courgettes getting the most interest. Keith Mason eventually came away with the trophy for the most points in the Vegetable section, despite being beaten in a tomato class by Ellie-Louise who is not yet 16! The heaviest marrow prize went to Shelagh Seddon with one weighing in at 5.4kg.



Cyril Pallister took the honours in the Flower Section with very impressive displays of dahlias, but was beaten for the Best Dahlia in the show, by his daughter Claire, who entered the Novice section. Cyril also took away many other trophies including most points in show. Gavin and Janet Bee won the Novice section overall with Monica Jacques winning the Cooking section. Ellie-Louise won the Town Council Shield for most points under 16, and Faith won the Cup for Most Points for Cooking for under 16s. The Society should like to thank Cllr Keith Vickers, Deputy Mayor of Barton, for presenting the prizes. The full list of prize winners can be found on our website www.bartonallotments.org.uk

Of course these shows, don't just happen. They happen because of the

help of the many businesses across the town who supported us with sponsorship and tombola prizes. There are too many to mention here, but special thanks to Euronics the main show sponsor. Shows happen because of the hard work of the organising committee, chaired this year by Penny Thornton - again not just plot holders involved. And, of course, they happen due to the support of the many plot holders, gardeners and cooks from across the area who entered their produce and came along to enjoy the displays. A huge "thank you" to you all, and here's looking forward to a bigger and better show in 2023.

Neil Jacques Secretary Barton Allotment Society

Barton Great Big Green Week

Coming to Barton 24th September to 2nd October 2022

Barton Great Big Green Week is a community festival hosted by Slow Circular Earth UK. Raising awareness for climate change in Barton-Upon-Humber and surrounding villages and this year runs from September 24 to October 2.

Organised by members of our community, the Green Week will be a celebration of everything people in Barton are doing to improve our local environment and tackle climate change, as well as a call for our government to do more. Included in the week is The Ropewalk's first Eco-Craft Fair on Sunday, September 25.

On Saturday September 18 there will be a welcome event for the Barton Great Big Green Week Welcome Event from 10am until 2pm at The White Swan, Barton. We will be talking climate action, local issues, running our children's poster design competition, and where you can also find out what else is going on during the week as well as a look at our range of books for borrowing from our newly launched eco book library!!

The first Great Big Green Week took place last year between September 18 and 26 and nationally was the largest event for climate and nature ever seen in the UK.

More than 5000 events celebrated how communities were taking action to tackle climate change and protect green spaces, and encouraged others to get involved too.

Water's Edge From Halloween to Christmas

Water's Edge Visitors Centre and Country Park has a tremendous variety of events this autumn, catering for all ages.

The popular Halloween Bale Maze returns to the Country Park for the second year from Tuesday 25 October to Friday 28 October between 2pm and 6pm. Tickets are £5 per family and do not need to be pre-booked, just turn up on the day.

The Bale Maze ticket includes two chances to win a prize. A Count the Bales competition, won by the family who gets closest to the number of bales used to build the maze, and a prize draw for the families who answer all the maze clues correctly.

Visual art also features in the autumn programme in the Water's Edge Visitor Centre. There will be



two art exhibitions, with wildlife artist Diane Patterson exhibiting from September 29 to October 2, and Village Art exhibiting over the weekend of November 19 and November 20.

Workshops include the ever-popular Pottery and Willow Weaving

sessions, as well as new Mosaic workshops by Sue Kershaw.

The Visitor Centre will also be home to a Journey To Water's Edge exhibition for the annual Heritage Open Days from September 9 to 18 and, as we head towards Christmas, a festive Christmas Craft and Gift Fair will be held on November 12 and November 13.

As always, full details for all events and activities can be found at the Facebook page for Water's Edge Visitor Centre and Country Park, by calling the Visitor Centre on 01652 631500 or by visiting in person.

The wrong sort of rain!

Every local paper must have a story about the weather, so the Bartonian will be no exception, especially given the record temperatures recorded in July this year.

Unlike reports in the national media about the driest July since 1976 or records began, in Barton we like to be different. Our driest July in the last 20 years was in fact in 2010 with 12mm of rain that month compare with 18mm this year.

2022 as a whole has been dry. With the exception of a very wet February and spot on the average March, every other month has had rainfall well below the average. The result is we have only had two thirds of the rainfall we would expect for this time of year. April was very dry with only 8mm (average 34mm), June 31mm against an average of 70, and July 18mm instead of 59.

At the time of writing August seems to be continuing this trend.

It's also the wrong sort of rain! It comes in small amounts of less than 5mm which does little to penetrate the ground and get to the plant roots that need it. It does replenish the water butts for a while though. The last significant rain was on 5 June, with 14.5 mm until another 14mm at the end of August. So with water butts emptying and a hose pipe ban looming in many parts of the country, reusing kitchen water and washing up water for shrubs and flower beds is set to be a daily routine.

Neil Jacques.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION

BARTON arts Festival 2022

Barton Open Gardens raised **£1275** for the DEC Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal



What's On



Alan Carr
23 & 24 September

Katherine Ryan
30 September

Calum Scott
8 October

The Elvis World Tour
11 October

Jason Manford
12 October

Harlem Globetrotters
14 October

Will Young
21 October

90s Baby Pop
28 October

Fontaines DC
7 November

Kaiser Chiefs
8 November



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Sign up to our email mailing list at www.bonusarenahull.com

Book your tickets:
www.bonusarenahull.com
www.ticketmaster.co.uk

Market Lane



Buildings in Market Lane during demolition



These shops were demolished to widen Market Lane. They were Thompsons Newsagents and Book Shop and Stead and Simpson's Shoe Shop.



Market Lane from Whitecross Street before the buildings were demolished.



Market Lane as it is today

In the early 1950s, buildings on each side of Market Lane were demolished to widen the A1077, the main road through Barton, altering the aspect of the old market square.

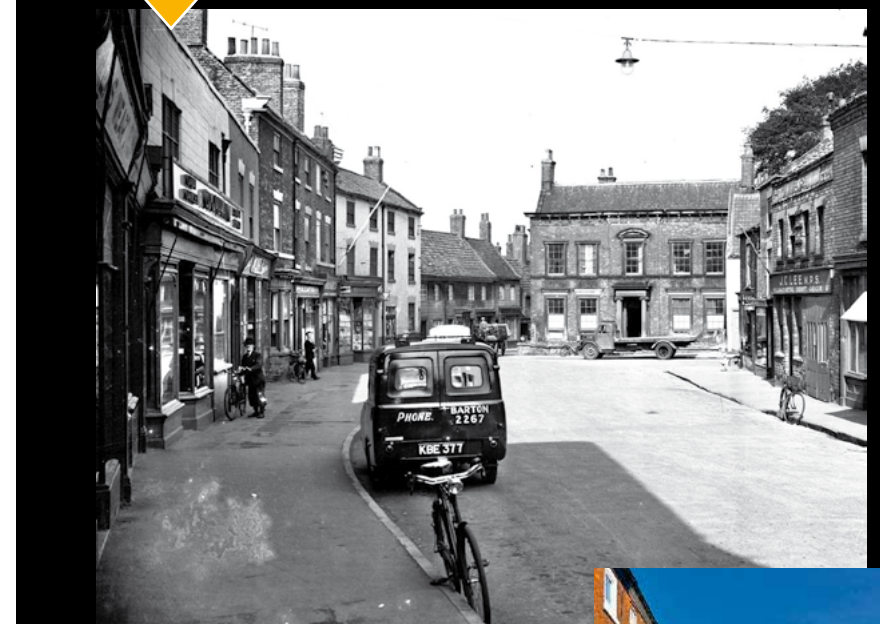


The Market Place today



Priestgate

Priestgate House



The demolition of Priestgate House in 1954



At the north end of the old market, in George Street, the imposing Priestgate House was built in the 18th century and was a major loss to the townscape. This was where the historian and solicitor Robert Brown, Jun. lived and wrote his two seminal tomes on Barton (Brown 1906; 1908).



The scene today

Priestgate House stood at the north end of George Street and was the one-time home of solicitor Robert Brown. It was used by the Army during the Second World War and demolished, together with other buildings on the east side of King Street, in December 1954.



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Obituaries

Jean Blanchard

May 27 1930 - August 2022



On Wednesday August 31 St Mary's Church was full to celebrate the life of one Barton's well-known figures and best loved smiles.

Jean Blanchard had lived and worked in Barton all her long life and although, at 92, she had outlived many of her contemporaries, many people of different generations came to remember her in the church in which she was married 72 years earlier.

Jean was born and first went to school in Pontefract. The 1930s were pretty tough for ordinary working-class families. So, her father took what was, for those times, a fairly radical decision - and moved his family: Jean, her older brother Cliff, and her younger sister Doris, to a smallholding in what was then, a rather remote Goxhill.

At one of the then regular dances she was introduced by to a strikingly handsome young man, who was just back from Royal Navy war service in the Far East. This was Den (short for Denzil - a name he always disliked!) They married in 1950 and Den became the foundation and centre of Jean's long life. Theirs was an almost unique relationship. With barely ever a cross word, let alone an argument or row, their deep love and respect for each other built an amazing marriage that was genuinely 50/50 in all things.

To fit in with childcare she began work in the Beretun School canteen as a much liked 'Dinner Lady'. Many people in Barton would often later recognise her from her years there.

Sadly Den never got to really enjoy their later years together, as a slow but deadly early dementia became a long test and trial of Jean's character and her utter love and dedication, as she nursed him, virtually single handed until the very end.

Once past the deep loss of her beloved Den, Jean's strength of character again showed itself and, first travelling with her dear friend Margaret, and later weekly social trips, visits and concerts etc. Jean was always determined to enjoy life. Until very recently, her almost daily trips "up street" as it was termed, were always interspersed with chats to many people who knew and loved her happy and totally uncomplaining conversations.

Jean would of course have described herself as just an ordinary Barton woman. And so she was in many ways. A modest, kind and gentle person; with her warm personality and particularly her beautiful ready smile, which everyone remarked on, right until her last days. However, she also had an intelligence and intellect that was modestly hidden. She had confidence in her own opinions; a need to be well organised, plus, (perhaps more typical of her generation) a stoical ability to "get on with it" as she would often say.

Those who knew her well would testify to a strength of character and an almost uncanny ability to express disapproval of a situation without actually saying a word! But this was tempered by her absolute aversion to any sort of argument or disagreement. Because, most of all she loved and wished for only peace and calm in all things.

It really is true to say that Jean will be missed and remembered with genuine affection, by everyone who knew her.

Colin Blanchard



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PROUD TO BE SERVING THE COMMUNITY



Living Later Life Well

Live Music Mondays, and Wednesday Games Afternoons with the Living Later Life Well Project

Our first Live Music Monday was a great success in August, filled with music and laughter as we welcomed folk musician Simon Robinson. Our next performance will be from global folk collective Mishra on Monday, October 10, from 10.30am to 12.30pm. For a £5 suggested donation, you can enjoy a morning of fabulous live music followed by a lunch of sandwiches and homemade cakes. These performances take place bi-monthly and our programme is available up to June, so if you'd like to plan ahead, pick up a copy of our newsletter and book your space!

We're also launching our weekly Games Afternoons from Wednesday September 7, from 1.30pm to 2.30pm. There's a range of games on offer from quots to skittles, table tennis to traditional board games. If you've got a game you like to play, bring it along and teach us! Everybody is very welcome so come and join us for a cuppa, no need to book.

On Wednesday September 28, we're hosting a MacMillan Coffee Morning in our Community Room. We'll be open from 10.30am to 12.00pm, so please join us for a drink and slice of something nice.

All of our activities take place at Trinity Methodist Church on Holydyke, and are open to everybody aged 60 years and over. We are a small and oversubscribed project, but we're committed to offering people support to get out of the house where they can, meet other people and try something new. If this sounds like you, please get in touch.

Our monthly newsletter is available via email, Facebook and website, from Trinity Methodist Church and other venues around Barton.

Jo Marwood
Community Outreach Manager
07821 900623
jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com
www.bartonbriggmethodist.org.uk/chapels/barton-upon-humber/living-later-life-well-project
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Pub games making thousands for charity

Around the U.K., the number of people playing traditional pub games like darts and dominoes continues to steadily decline as more and more pubs close. The internet generation has brighter distractions than a game of fives and threes.

In Barton, however, a group of people are determined to keep traditions alive and, at the same time, raise funds for local charities. They have raised an incredible £4,850 this year, and the season is not over yet!

I asked Kevin why people get involved, and he told me "mainly for many years by Brian Jickells, who took it on in memory of his wife, Jean. Brian sadly passed away just before the lockdown period. Rather than let the project slide into oblivion, Kevin Green and Greg Robson decided to step up to the mark and have enjoyed considerable success. Kevin told me: " We have nine teams from Barton, South Ferriby, Barrow and Winterringham. We play on Thursday nights through the summer. Not content with maintaining tradition, Greg and Kevin use the summer league to raise funds for local charities. Every player pays a pound a week to play, and teams have raffles and other fundraising events to raise money - this year for Lindsey Lodge Hospice

Kevin had a final message for our readers: "I suspect most people will know someone who plays darts or dominoes. I'd like to thank them for supporting their friends and family in raising money for a great cause whilst having a good Thursday night out. If they wish to make a donation also, I'd never turn it down!" He added: "I'd love to add more teams if possible and then raise more money."

If your pub would like to get involved with the summer league, just get in touch with Greg and Kevin at the White Swan in Barton and if you fancy a game and a laugh on a Thursday, sign up to a team and give it a go!

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