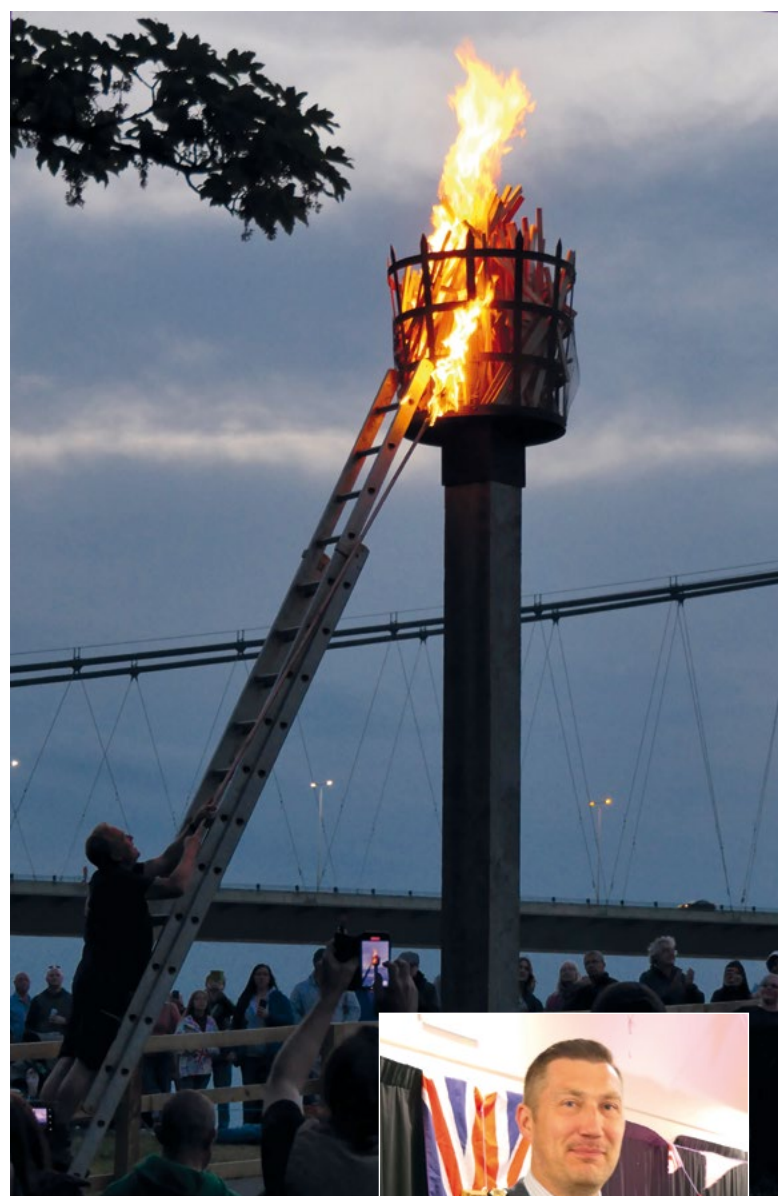


BARTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN CONSULTATION - SEE P14-15

Barton turns out to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Barton residents pulled out all the stops to mark this historic moment. Over four days the community came together, and even the weather tried to play its part.



On Thursday June 2, the sun shone and people flocked to Baysgarth Park to watch the celebrations, including Trooping the Colour and the Jubilee Flypast on a large screen, children attended craft activities and an afternoon tea was laid on in the Barton Lions tent thanks to Barton Lions and Barton Town Council. The extra bank holiday brought families out with picnics to relax in the sun. Our thanks go to the Barton Community Band for playing a unique Bugle Call entitled 'Majestic' in anticipation of the lighting.

In the evening at precisely 9.45pm the Barton Beacon was lit and the South Bank Singers together with 'The Ropewalk Singing for Pleasure' group sang 'A Life Filled with Grace', the official jubilee anthem. Barton was one of hundreds of towns and villages to light its beacon at this time.

On Friday the Barton Lions Beer Festival attendees raised a glass to Her Majesty whilst street parties popped up around Barton.

The Saturday Jubilee Fun Run and Walk was hugely successful with 420 people registering. Young and the not so young walked, ran or just sauntered around the course receiving a specially produced commemorative Barton Jubilee medal. Barton Town Council and Barton Athletics Club ran a well

organised event enjoyed by all who took part.

Water's Edge Country Park hosted Jubilee activities for families on Saturday and the following day The Ropewalk laid on an afternoon tea as part of National Thank You Day to primarily say thank you to many of the volunteers who gave up a lot of their time over the last two years to marshal the vaccine clinics at Central Surgery. Opened by Barton Mayor Cllr Paul Vickers, the tea was made possible with sponsorship from Barton Central Surgery and Lovelle's Estate Agents.

Barton's new Mayor was thrown in at the deep end as the Jubilee celebrations in Barton got underway. Cllr Vickers attended events on each day and paid tribute to the hard work of volunteers and community groups who had worked hard to come together to celebrate the occasion.

Cllr Vickers said "the Jubilee has been a fantastic way for the community to come together to not only celebrate the historic Jubilee but to pay tribute to all the volunteers and hard working groups in Barton who make our town a great place to live and work".



Councillor Paul Vickers leads the toast at the Jubilee Afternoon Tea for volunteers at The Ropewalk

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A special thank you to all our volunteers

Barton volunteers were thanked over the Jubilee weekend and fittingly most of the events were made possible by volunteers. Barton Town Council, Barton Lions, Barton Rotary and Barton Athletics Clubs are all made up of volunteers who serve the community.

If you would like to volunteer indoors or outdoors, doing desk work or planting trees, serving people refreshments or in a charity shop what are you waiting for? Sign up to Barton Volunteers, details are on the @BartonVolunteers Facebook page.



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

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Barton Upon Humber Town Council Meetings

All meetings are now face to face within the Assembly Rooms on Queen Street however 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.

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Barton Upon Humber Town Council office opening hours are Monday to Friday 10am - 12pm.

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Town Council updates

Thank you to all who attended both Jubilee in the Park and the Beacon Lighting event. With perfect weather conditions, both events proved hugely popular.

It was fantastic to see our community of all ages, come together to enjoy this special and unique event. Special thanks to The Viking Way Café Bar for their support with the Beacon lighting, along with all of our crafters during the morning event, the Barton Lions for their use of the Marquee and to the South Bank Singers, Barton Community Band and the Pyromancers for performing on the café grounds and Barton Athletics Club for running a fantastic Fun Run on the Saturday of the Jubilee weekend.

We would love to see some of your photos and hear news of your street parties.

The Council will be taking over the management of the town centre market during August and September, following the success of the North Lincolnshire run markets during May and July 2022. Markets will continue on the first Saturday of

every month. Please contact info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598 to secure a stall.

After two years of postponement due to the COVID 19 Pandemic, the Council is pleased to begin planning for the Picnic in the Park. The date is set for Sunday August 7 and will follow the usual afternoon timings of 12 noon until 4pm within the grounds of Baysgarth Park. A full circus skills workshop will be available as well as family friendly shows and roving entertainment. Follow the Town Council Website and Facebook Page for further updates. www.facebook.com/BartonTownCouncil / www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk

Over the August Bank Holiday (August 27 to 29), the Council is looking for households and businesses of Barton to get involved and place homemade animals or stuffed toys in their windows or gardens, along with a fun

fact sheet for children to learn about the displayed animals. If you would like to learn more, please contact info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598

If you live on High Street, Burgate, King Street, George Street or Market Place, 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

Town Council Sponsorship Packages 2022/23

Barton-Upon-Humber Town Council is looking forward to planning the Picnic in the Park on Sunday, August 7 and the Christmas Festival on Saturday, November 26 this year.

Sponsorship packages are going to be considered by the Council and the Council would welcome any feedback from businesses and organisations that would be interested in taking part in the project.

The Council believes that events such as these provide a great benefit and uplift the community well-being in Barton-Upon-Humber, and community events will prove especially important this year following the socially

isolating pandemic which has affected everyone. In return for any sponsorship you are able to provide, the Council will publicise your business or organisation as a sponsor within the Bartonian and our website and social media. Please feel free to call or email the council to discuss sponsorship opportunities in more detail. info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk 01652 633598

Yellow Rattle Planting



Volunteers sowing Yellow Rattle

On 2 April some of the volunteers who sowed the original wild flower verge on Butts Road last year helped me plant 150 yellow rattle plants among the re-emerging wild flowers, growing from last year's seeds. Left to right, Cllr Carol Thornton, Angela and Glen Julian and Judith Bramley.

Yellow rattle is a great help in wild flower areas, as it feeds off the nutrients in the roots of nearby grasses, reducing their growth. For this reason, is now often used to help turn grassland back to meadow - by feeding off the vigorous grasses, it allows more delicate, traditional species to push their way through.

Cllr Neil Jacques
Chair Environment Committee

Best Kept Hanging Basket Competition 2022

This summer the council would like to invite residents to show off their display of colourful hanging baskets.

There is no need to enter to be included in this year's competition, the judges will follow the CPRE (Campaign to Protect Rural England) route used for their Northern Lincolnshire Best Kept Village Competition and will judge both business and private residents' baskets.

We will contact those residents identified after the judging has taken place to inform you of their results.

Details of the CPRE judges route can be obtained on request on the following email or telephone info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or call 01652 633598

Mayoral Charity choice - Humber Rescue

I am proud to have chosen Humber Rescue as my Mayoral Charity and raise £4718.10 to go to what is such a fantastic cause.

I knew when I chose them that they were a worthy and very busy charity but the more I worked with them through my term of office it became more and more obvious how important fundraising is to them.

The Humber Rescue is not government funded nor a part of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution so is entirely reliant on fundraising and donations. This came as a shock to me as they are called out regularly (averaging two callouts a week) and have to cover 540sq miles including some of the most unpredictable stretches of water in the UK.

I would like to thank all of the volunteers at Humber Rescue for taking the time to show myself and my wife Carly around the Boathouse and to take a trip out on the Humber to help us understand the challenges they face; we look forward to continuing to support with fundraising in the future. If you would like more information on Humber Rescue visit www.humber-rescue.co.uk

Councillor Ben Troop
Mayor of Barton 2020-22



The remarkable quarter of a mile

The Ropewalk

I want to talk about my favourite place in Barton. The cultural quarter of a mile of The Ropewalk.

First of all, I have to "declare an interest". I like the Ropewalk so much that I became a Trustee, so I'm a little biased! I want to tell you how this outstanding organisation came into being, how it operates, and how it contributes so much to the community of Barton and the surrounding area.

The history. The building was constructed in 1801, by William Hall, with the north half (now the Ropery Hall) rebuilt in 1921 after flood damage. The ropery was in production through both World Wars and the Great Depression. Hall's Barton Ropery exported its ropes throughout the world. They played an integral part in the First and Second World War efforts.

The building's owners, the Proudfoot Group were enthusiastic supporters of the project, and offered a lease and The Ropewalk's journey from a disused industrial site to a regionally important cultural centre began. The initial plan was to renovate a small part of the building to accommodate a gallery.

The Waterside Artists' Co-operative was incorporated in August 1999, and they started finding the resources to begin the renovations. Utilising funding from the European Union and many other sources, the renovation of the building began. The Ropewalk's CEO Liz Bennet told me, "We only intended to do up a small part of the building, but once we got going, it became addictive!"



It was taken over by Bridport-Gundry Ltd in 1986 and later British Ropes in the summer of 1989, closing on December 18 1989.

The Grade 2 listed building lay empty for a decade, slowly falling into disrepair.

New beginnings. Around this time, a group of enthusiasts started an art exhibition in St. Peter's Church, showcasing the talents of local artists. This was well received and grew in popularity, becoming a much anticipated yearly event. The success of these events prompted the group to start thinking about a more permanent home for all things cultural in Barton.

At this point, it's worth putting in some context. Regeneration consultants had just completed a report on Barton. One of the findings was, "Barton has no discernible cultural offering; Indeed, there is not a single outlet from which to purchase a book".

I remember that opportunities to enjoy cultural activities were minimal at that time. People would dress up in dinner jackets and posh frocks for performances by the local amateur dramatic society.

So what on earth prompted a group of people to consider taking on a semi-derelict listed building to promote the arts? The catalyst was several pints of beer and a massive dose of optimism!

The Ropewalk is and always has been an independent organisation. It has no links to the council and generates some income through grants from the Arts Council and other charitable trusts. Most of the revenue comes from its trading activities - the Coffee Shop and Ropery Hall bar, room hire, renting artists' workshops, and commission on sales through the shop.

- The 2019/20 income (before the world went mad!) looked like this
- Arts Council England £67,079
- Other grants £13,283
- Earned income £510,422
- Donations £6,437
- Membership income £1,797

They say that the best way to approach eating an elephant is "one bite at a time", and that approach has certainly worked at The Ropewalk.

With four galleries, a museum, a performance venue, a coffee shop, artists' studios and more available, all within a Grade II listed, quarter of a mile long building, there's something for everyone at The Ropewalk.

If you haven't visited the Ropewalk, I'll give you a flavour of what you are missing.

What goes on at The Ropewalk. As well as four exhibition spaces, there is a Sculpture Garden and a venue for live arts, music, theatre, comedy and film. The Ropewalk



also houses 16 artist studios, eight creative industries units, a museum, and the Ropery Coffee Shop. The venue also hires out three meeting rooms.

Ropery Hall is the venue for music, comedy, drama and live performance and offers a massive range of entertainment.

If you like a laugh, you could spend evenings with top comedians. Big names like Angela Barnes, Mark Steel, Jack Dee, Jon Richardson, Justin Moorhouse, and Gary Delaney have graced the Ropery Hall stage.

If you love your music, the venue offers live music to suit most tastes, from folk to jazz, blues to soul and Americana to singer-songwriters.

If drama floats your boat, every season offers performances from award-winning and critically acclaimed companies.

Maybe a movie is more to your liking? Keep your eye on The Ropewalk website for information on the films they are showing.

And suppose you want to make a night of it? In that case, Ropery Hall has a bar serving a variety of craft ales and ciders, many from local brewers, alongside a vast range of gins, wines and stacks of intriguing soft drinks.



The Ropewalk Museum contains displays, artefacts, literature and photographs documenting Hall's Barton Ropery from its origins in the 18th century and tells the story of an industry central to Barton upon Humber's rich heritage. It presents a wonderful insight into the lives of the Ropery workers.

The Ropery Coffee Shop, only a short distance from the hustle and bustle of Barton town centre, is the perfect

place to enjoy freshly made food in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. The Ropewalk prides itself on using locally sourced and Fairtrade produce, ensuring that their 'food miles' are low and local producers benefit. Fresh local produce is used to create a wide variety of vegetarian snacks and light lunches. A large selection of delicious freshly made cakes, coffees and organic juices are also available. The Coffee Shop offers both indoor and outdoor seating - weather permitting.

The Ropewalk has three temporary exhibition spaces with a rolling exhibition programme that ensures there is always something new to see.

Community Activity

The Ropewalk isn't just an arts venue - it also plays a crucial role in supporting the community of Barton.

During the Covid lockdown, The Ropewalk volunteers ran a Meals on Wheels service three days a week to, at its peak, 200 households. The service was free, but many recipients wanted to make donations which were accepted at a suggested rate of £2.50 a day. The project worked for six months, delivering more than 10,000 meals paid for by grants and donations from businesses and private individuals and Fairshare.

For the following six months, The Ropewalk ran Barton Community Kitchen (BaCK) in partnership with Trinity Church.

The Ropewalk runs Films on Wednesday mornings, followed by lunch and a craft-based afternoon activity. This activity complements our seniors' keep-fit and patchwork groups that already run at the centre. Ropewalk staff have helped numerous local groups and societies, and The Ropewalk is a crucial partner in several initiatives in Barton.

Ropewalk fact list (2020/21)

- 30 Employees
- 790 hours of volunteer work
- Staged 140 performances
- 11 exhibitions (220 artists)
- 96,998 visitors
- Hosted 48 workshops
- Engaged 187 young people in arts activities
- Adds £140,800 of value to the local economy
- £43,636 - the value of pro bono assistance given to local groups by Ropewalk staff



The Ropewalk regularly hosts public workshops in printmaking, jewellery, willow, upholstery, felt, wire and many other materials and processes.

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I hope you agree that the Ropewalk is a remarkable quarter of a mile. I'm still surprised when people tell me they have never visited The Ropewalk. It's a very welcoming and relaxing place, so why not pop in for a coffee and cake or come and see the exhibitions or a performance.

You don't know what you are missing!

Neil King



Barton Lions' Station Adoption

The Barton Lions have adopted the Barton on Humber railway station as part of their efforts to contribute to the use of the local rail link between Barton and Cleethorpes.



Before clearing



After clearing

Barton Lions volunteers

The rail link between Barton and Cleethorpes is operated by East Midlands Railway and they encourage adoption schemes for all their managed stations on the line.

By adopting the Station the Lions are able to help identify possible opportunities to enhance the environment of the station and play an active role in making them happen. The objective is to get the station to be an active part of the community. The Lions assist with litter picking in conjunction with the local community members on the platform and adjacent car parking areas. The Lions have installed and maintain planters to brighten the area. Future schemes include mounting information boards and posters on the history of the station and also displaying seasonal banners on the railings. Recently the Lions have assisted the removal of the running boards at Thornton Abbey station for renovation. The Lions are aiming to encourage more people to use the East Midlands trains to visit Barton, Thornton Abbey, Grimsby and Cleethorpes.

In addition to the adoption of the station the Lions are taking a leading role in clearing scrub vegetation and invasive trees from the old goods siding to reveal the old goods platform. The Lions are working in conjunction with the Friends of



Installing the planter

the Barton Line and Civic Society. Although the platform is in a poor state it is hoped to refurbish the wall and leading edge. The group are planning to plant bushes at the back of the old platform as screening of the water works and provide berries for birds and trees suitable for nesting. It is intended to sow perennial meadow plants on the old track bed for the pollinators. A pile of the logs removed during the clearance have been stockpiled to create a bug hotel and hide for invertebrates. Two blue tit boxes have been installed and further boxes are to be added. To recreate the appearance of the goods siding and platform it is hoped to install barrels, crates and parcel trolleys as planters bearing the names of the Barton companies that regularly loaded their products onto the trains.

Castledyke Winners



Huge congratulations to Victoria, Isabelle, Logan, Zackary and Jac from Castledyke Primary School for winning the Barton Lions' Art Project.

They each received a certificate and a prize of £25 while Castledyke received £150 to go towards art resources. Their art was displayed in Tesco last month for all the community to see. Well done to everyone who took part.



Thank you
Massive thanks have gone out to everyone who attended and supported the 2022 Barton Carnival making it such a success.

Feedback received over the two-day event in Baysgarth Park will be taken on board and taken to the group's Annual General Meeting.

Carnival chairman Ben Troop also recorded his thanks to all committee members and volunteers who worked tirelessly over the week before the event to pull everything together as well as the three main sponsors, Wren Kitchens, KCOM and Barton Town Council whose support allowed the committee to keep entry prices down and provide more entertainment.

"We look forward to seeing you all again next year," added Ben Troop.

Thank you Alan!



Barton Town Council would like to say thank you to Alan Gouldthorpe for removing the graffiti on the gable end in the Market Place behind the seating.

Some years ago Alan, who is also a volunteer with Barton Baggers, was given training in graffiti removal by North Lincolnshire Council through Safer Neighbourhoods. With assistance from Town Mayor Cllr Paul Vickers Alan kindly used one of his graffiti removing kits with brilliant results. If anyone would like to nominate their own Community Champion please let us know so we can record our thanks to them in future issues of The Bartonian.

Beer Festival and Jubilee Tea Party

Barton Lions would like to say a massive 'Thank you' to all the people who came along to support the Beer Festival and Lions' Jubilee Tea Party.



Volunteer Linda Woolard enjoys the Jubilee afternoon tea

The Jubilee Tea Party was supported by local bakers and businesses who supplied a dazzling array of cakes, scones and biscuits. The Barton Community Band entertained folks outdoors on the day and then Simon Robinson from 'Live Music Now' came round the tea party tables with his Banjo.

The 2022 Beer festival outstripped all previous events with a phenomenal attendance. Attendees enjoyed performances from the Scrapyard Dogs on Friday night and Saturday's entertainment was provided by the Barton Community Band, Steve Smith and Chapter 2. Organising the Beer Festival was dependent upon the advance support of dozens of local business sponsors and this year's main sponsor, Wren Kitchens.

Street Party

Residents of Barton's Killick's Rise got into the Jubilee Party spirit and hosted around 50 residents of Whitecross Street and Priestgate for an afternoon to remember.



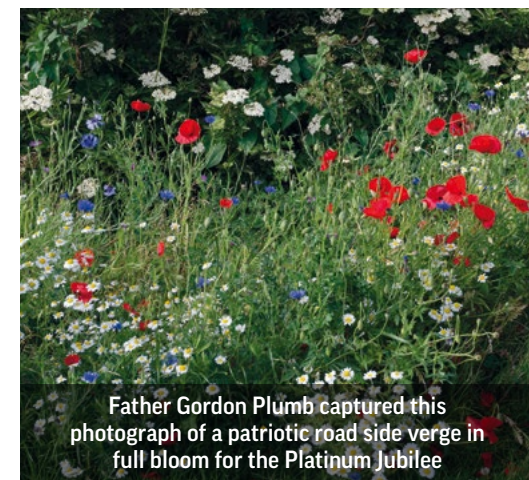
Killick's Rise Jubilee Party

Craft at Baysgarth Museum

Family and friends enjoying the craft activities at Baysgarth House Museum on 2nd June.



Front L-R Lilly Jane Kirby, Catherine England, Jamie Kirby, Kai Clapham, Troy Clapham Back L-R Max Kirby, Alexis Clapham



Father Gordon Plumb captured this photograph of a patriotic road side verge in full bloom for the Platinum Jubilee



Barton Mayor Paul Vickers presenting Park Walk Jubilee medals to Teddy and Andy Naliah

Local Band "The Big Humans" embarked on their travels to Dubai for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations to perform aboard the QE2 in the Queen's Room performing a wide range of hits from across the decades to more than 400 guests at the prestigious event organised by Theatre by QE2.



Amazing QE2 Gig

One hit performed was Neil Diamond's Sweet Caroline, dedicated to the Queen, by joining with the nation in thanking her for her service to her country. The band consists of Martin Clarridge on vocals, Musical Director Pete Richardson on trumpet, Mark Upton on trumpet, Rob McGrath on alto-sax and Simon Percy on trombone. Martin said: "This was been an amazing and unforgettable experience to be able to perform on the famous QE2 for the Queen's

Platinum Jubilee, we are all very proud to have been able to do this" "I'm still buzzing from the Incredible opportunity that we have just had out in Dubai. Playing in the Queen's Room on the QE2 for Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee celebrations" added Pete. You can watch the band performing Sweet Caroline aboard the QE2, by searching Facebook @theBIGhumans YouTube link: https://youtu.be/2v_4UdI_NiO

The tale of an unscrupulous landlord and a great new local brewery

Little Big Dog Brewery

Whatever happened to the good old-fashioned landlord? The reliable bloke, always ready with cheerful banter and a word of consolation for his customers. A man happy to tell your wife that you aren't on his premises - "hasn't seen you for weeks."

From my recent experience, it would seem that those days are long gone.

Purely in the interest of research, I occasionally like to visit the White Swan and test the latest real ales offered by Greg, the landlord. He tells where they come from and the subtleties of the flavours that the brewer's art has managed to imbue.

It appears that he has a darker side. Maybe the purple Mohican and Brian Blessed beard should have been a clue, but I didn't see it coming.

After a pint of strangely named ale from Horncastle, he sidled up to me with a can in his hand. "Do you want to try some of this?" he added "You'll like it."

"Is it strong, I asked?"

"No, just very tasty."

"Are you sure?"

"Do I look like I'd lie to you?"

"O.K. I'll just try the one."

I drank a beautiful, coffee-flavoured stout called Thunder Head, made by Little Big Dog brewery in Barrow upon Humber. Greg said he only had two more in stock, and it would be a shame to waste them - so being a helpful sort of chap, I bought and drank them.

At this point, two things happened. Greg became unexpectedly hilariously funny, and the barstool I sat on started to sway gently. What had slipped his mind was to tell me that Thunder Head Stout is 9% ABV (regular beer is around 3.6%).



"They do a Raspberry and Lemongrass Belgian Tripel", says the unscrupulous boss of the Swan, knowing my fondness for Belgium Beers. "You might as well try one before you go" I was defenceless - I tried it - you guessed it 8.5% ABV, and it's fair to say that pretty much finished the night!



Little Big Dog

The next day, I was curious to know more about these small cans of beer that are capable of promoting an out-of-body experience and got in touch with Little Big Dog Brewery.

The owner is Geoff McCaughtrie. I asked Geoff how long the brewery had been around? He told me, "It's a one-person operation, so I am owner, brewer, drayman, warehouse operator, salesperson and general dogsbody. My partner Diane is here for emotional support, and our dog Lewis for the name and the logo."

"Little Big Dog Brewery has been operating for almost two years, but I've been honing my skills with high-quality homebrewing for many years before that. I started all-grain brewing in the early '90s in Barton. The world has changed with online sales - homebrewers can have hi-tech stainless steel brewing vessels with automatic temperature control and source a massive range of malt, hops and yeasts from around the world by just clicking a button and waiting a few days."

I was interested to know about Geoff's background. "I spent most of my career at Immingham Docks working for Yara - a global fertiliser manufacturer. A chemist by training, I had various technical roles in the laboratory, product support, industrial chemicals and finally, Health and Safety. In 2020, I took early retirement and set up the microbrewery. I now work harder than I ever did before retirement!"

Why is it called Little Big Dog?

This is for our dog, Lewis, a Miniature Schnauzer, who is also the company logo. Like many small dog breeds, they think they are much bigger than they actually are. Similarly, we are a tiny brewery but want to have an impact much bigger than our apparent size.



Fog on the Humber - IPA - Hopped with Azacca and Loral for floral and citrus notes.

Messianic - Barleywine - A bright hop-forward barley wine. Dry-hopped with Azacca and Cascade and matured on oak chips (only for the brave - it's 10.55 ABV)

Any plans for the future of the business?

"The first aim is to try to stay afloat! Brewing is relatively energy-intensive, and the costs are rising. The price of malt, a key raw material, is also expected to rise this year due to grain supply issues caused by the war in Ukraine."

Geoff added: "In December last year, I had a call to support a new brewery in Barton called Shadowbridge - it's based at the Tileworks. It's great that they have opened and are making some fantastic beers. I worked with Gavin to develop his recipes and continue to give technical support. I think we will brew a collaboration beer together sometime soon."

How do people get to buy your beers?
"Go to one of the outlets mentioned earlier or contact me directly via the website or Facebook. The White Swan always has a keg of our beer on tap, and we have recently started supplying cask beer to them. They also sell our cans at the White Swan, as does the Bottle Box in Barton Marketplace."

In conclusion

You should definitely try these beers. You won't like all of them (and that's not a criticism), but you will absolutely love some. Geoff brews bold and flavoursome beers, and once you find the ones for you, you won't look back, and there is something here for everyone.

Neil King

Oh, and if you happen to be in the Swan and someone approaches you with their thumb over the label of a can, remember, "Just say no!"

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

The craft beer industry is a friendly area to operate in, and other breweries seem happy to assist in your success. Beer is a product that many people are very fond of, so it generates interest. There has been a lot of red tape to deal with. HMRC for beer duty, food hygiene and labelling, and alcohol wholesale registration scheme. All the officials I have dealt with have been very helpful and want you to succeed.

Who are your customers, and where are they?

Our biggest customer is the White Swan in Barton, who took their first Little Big Dog keg in April 2021 on reopening post lockdown - and have been a constant customer since. As well as cask and keg beers on draught, they stock a range of our cans of more esoteric beers for the enthusiast. Greg and Lisa are great to deal with and have given us a lot of support (edit - they gave me quite a bit of support too).

We have also supplied the Corn Exchange in Barton, Goxhill Pop-up Pub and the Barton Lions Beer Festival at the start of June.

Further afield, we have sold to Docks Beers in Grimsby and regularly supply BeerHeadZ - a craft beer bar in Lincoln.

We also supply the retail trade and have provided cans to Sergeants Butchers in Barrow, Bottle Box in Barton Marketplace, and Newells Butchers in Brigg.

Finally, I have direct sales to customers who contact the brewery or sign up for the monthly delivery run - free delivery when you purchase 6 or more cans!

Where do you get the inspiration for your beers from?

My influences are mainly from craft breweries, Brewdog and Mikeller are two key ones, and they publish recipes for their beers that you can study and learn from. You try a beer from another brewery and think, "Wow! how have they done that?" I research the beer to understand the flavour drivers for that style. It's all about the yeast, malts and hops.

Naming all the new beers is a challenge: a few are locally derived - Hopper for the historic cycle manufacturer in Barton, Watchmaker for John Harrison in Barrow, Cygnus for The White Swan in Barton, who have been our biggest customer and our best supporters, and obviously Fog on the Humber which is a hazy IPA.

It's fair to say that variety is the spice of life at Little Big Dog - they brew 24 different ales, from simple bitters and pale ales to the mind-bending stouts, triples and barley wines.

Just to whet your appetite, here are just a few of them.

Impolite Stout - Complex Stout brewed with 9 different malt grains. Chocolate aroma, roast malt flavours with a very dry finish.

Hound of Darkness - Porter - A very dark ruby red Porter. Combination of biscuity and berry flavours

Beau Bo Saison - Farmhouse Ale - A strong, dry Saison with blood orange. Hare Chaser - Pale IPA Sweet Peach moving to grapefruit pith and a long bitter finish.

Big Impolite Raspberry - Stout - Lots of Raspberry flavours

Barton's Baysgarth House re-opens with summer fun for the whole family

Visitors to Barton-upon-Humber can enjoy two special exhibitions when Baysgarth House re-opens over the summer months.



John Harrison

The first exhibition opens on 2 July 2022 and celebrates the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, using rarely seen photographs from North Lincolnshire Museums Image Archive.

Her Majesty has been a frequent visitor to Scunthorpe and North Lincolnshire during her remarkable reign, making visits in 1958, 1974, 1981 and perhaps most memorably, during her 2002 Golden Jubilee tour.

Through the second exhibition, curated by the Better Barrow Community Project, visitors can explore the fascinating life of one of North Lincolnshire's most famous sons, John Harrison.

A figure of immense scientific importance, Harrison's greatest achievement was the invention of the marine chronometer, revolutionising navigation and sea travel in the 18th century.

The Grade II listed Baysgarth House is open on weekends in July and August this year.

The Georgian Room will also be open, and families can take part in free craft activities, as well as enjoying a bite to eat from The Ropewalk's pop-up café.

Baysgarth House is open every weekend from July 2 to August 28 2022 from 11am to 3pm on Saturdays and 11am to 2pm on Sundays.

The re-opening of the house coincides with the return of popular, family-friendly performances in the park:

- Paradise Lost July 3
- Barton Community Band July 17
- The Pantaloons Theatre Company presents: War of the Worlds August 14
- Illyria Theatre Company presents: Peter Pan by J.M. Barrie August 21
- Assemblé Theatre presents: The Shodyssey August 28



The Queen in North Lincolnshire

art outdoor gym, to help local people keep active. The accessible equipment is free to use and can benefit people of all abilities."

"This summer is a great opportunity to explore one of the area's finest listed buildings, enjoy free live theatre and see the Green Flag

award-winning park at its beautiful best."

To find out more and keep up to date with news from Baysgarth House, visit the Facebook page.

Barton and District History Group

The Barton and District History Group welcomed Mervin Dove to our meeting on April 27.

Mervin is a well-known and respected Barton Lad with 2 publications under his belt and his original talk was to be "A Barton boyhood remembered", but a last minute change got us listening about the businesses and local industries of Barton from more than 60 years ago, starting with "Saddler Dunn" on Barrow Road and progressing down into Barton along various streets recalling the blacksmith on Whitecross Street and Dent's joiners on Brigg Road who used to make sledges for "five bob". His stories covered a lot of streets with little anecdotes and a sense of humour that was not lost on our audience. We would welcome him back any time.

Dave Parker came to chat to us about sloops, keels and lighters on May 25. Barton has a long history of shipbuilding and Dave gave us a presentation about the sloops "Amy Howson" and "Comrade". The photos that he displayed showed the restoration of the sloops, whose interiors would match those of luxury caravans. Dave ran out of time, but we would welcome him back too.

By the time this article goes to press, we should hopefully have attended Andrew Robinsons talk on the Banks of the Humber. The local industries such as malt kilns, tile-works and the fertiliser factory have since disappeared, but one tile-works still remains and is operational.

The group has managed to produce its annual magazine and "Heritage

5" is on sale at various outlets in Barton.

- Wilderspin School
- The Ropewalk
- Partners Tea Rooms
- Water's Edge
- The committee of Barton and District History Group

Bartonanddistricthistorygroup.co.uk

Articles this year are:-

- Kingsgarth Mill by Jan Soss
- 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, "Interesting Aspects of the Local Area" from Richard Clarke, will be at St Mary's Church Hall on September 28.

Annual membership of the Group is £5 or for individual talks £2.50.

Mairi joins the party at Buckingham Palace Jubilee Recognition for Barton's Postmistress

Bartonians have long been fortunate enough to be served by its efficient and convenient sub-post office in Burgate. Its postmistress for 17 years, Mairi Wingate, and her staff can always be relied upon for help and courteous service.

Such Service with a Smile is the title of a novel by P.G.Woodhouse featuring the exclusive stately pile of Blandings Castle. However, Mairi was recently honoured with an invitation to a much more prestigious venue, Buckingham Palace.

Originally invited to attend a Royal Garden Party two years ago, Covid 19 made that visit impossible. Significantly, during the difficult time of lockdown, Mairi and her dedicated staff worked even more tirelessly to keep us all in touch with others.



Mairi and Mel at the Palace

In company with many traders in the town, they boosted our wellbeing, witnessed by queues of expectant and patient customers waiting to transit strict but well-ordered Covid complaint business.

Mairi's overall 34 years' Post Office experience and sunny disposition had won her the affection of all. Her loyal staff reflect her ethos and also contribute royally to the success of what is surely the jewel in the crown of Barton business and community life, a symbol of which is the amazing knitted golden crown atop the adjacent post box.

As Mairi's husband was unfortunately unable to accompany her to the Palace, she decided to ask one of her staff to stand in. The issue, however, was who should have that privilege? To be fair, it was agreed that there should be a lucky draw in which all her staff could eagerly participate. Assistants Chris Jenkins, Jackie Lidgett, Melanie Goddard and Sue Jobling waited with bated breath. The lucky winner was Mel who was overjoyed and her colleagues wished



Chairman of Barton Foodbank Margaret Sidell receives her New Year's Honours Award of the British Empire Medal from the Lord Lieutenant of Lincolnshire Toby Dennis. Margaret was awarded the honour for services to the community in Barton upon Humber, particularly during Covid-19.

her well for the anticipated event.

On Wednesday May 25, Mairi and Melanie were waved off from Barton Post Office to enjoy a well-deserved experience of a lifetime and fully justified recognition.

"We were overjoyed and honoured to be invited," said Mairi, who has always been inspired by royal dedication and service. "Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II stepped up when very young and has tirelessly embraced her obligations, serving the country for 70 years, playing a vital part in the lives of so many."

Asked how she came to be nominated. Mairi says this was anonymous but believes it was by a customer. "I am delighted by such a nomination and to represent our loyal customers who love Barton Post Office. In many ways it has become my family. I look forward to serving customers every single day."

Monty Martin

The event was a joyous occasion for Mairi and Mel and it is hoped some of the honour can rub off on Bartonians.

Get Involved at Wilderspin



New residents and visitors to the town could be forgiven for thinking the brown road signs signposting Wilderspin National School refer to another of Barton's schools.

In fact, Wilderspin is a museum, café and community venue incorporating the former Church School and Salvation Army Citadel buildings on Queen Street. The latter is now the Joseph Wright Hall, while the school building is recognised by English Heritage as "one of the most important schools in England" because of its unique link to the nineteenth century educational pioneer, Samuel Wilderspin (1791-1866). Few of the other 2,000 or so infant school buildings he set up across Britain and Ireland have survived.



More than 100,000 visitors have shared in the Wilderspin Story since the Museum opened in 2009, and we relaunched our new visitor experience, with changes to the room displays, after the lockdowns - including a wartime classroom. To keep up with growing demand we have been busy during the Spring recruiting new volunteers to help

run and maintain the site as part of a team of almost 50 people. Education is an important part of what we do and 16,000 children have taken part in learning sessions in the historic classrooms since we opened. As part of an overhaul

of our learning programme due to launch in the Autumn we are expanding our Education Team. This is an exciting role and is good fun. It involves delivering learning sessions which last about ninety minutes, preparing and clearing

up, and helping us develop and create new sessions. It is a paid role (£30 per morning or afternoon session) and the hours are term-time, between 9.30 and 3pm. It's ideal for anyone with teaching or performing experience and for anyone used to working with children or young people. We will happily send more information to anyone interested in joining the team, and we will arrange an opportunity to observe a session to check out what it all involves.

Another group of volunteers runs our Chatty Café which opened over Easter and which we hope will help bring the generations together to chat about the past in a nice, safe space immediately adjacent to The Old School Canteen coffee shop. We are keen to help facilitate a visit from anyone living alone who struggles to get out, or a small group who would appreciate help arranging a visit - and who would benefit from a get-together over tea and biscuits to chat about memories of school and childhood. We have a small travel budget to help thanks to the support of the Humber Museums Partnership.

There are numerous ways you could get involved at Wilderspin so please call in when we are open on Thursdays to Sundays between 10am and 4pm, or get in touch by phone or email to find out more.

wilderspinschool.org.uk
(01652) 635172
wilderspinschoolmuseum@gmail.com

We are currently recruiting!
We need more volunteer Reception Visitor Guides to help in the shop and with welcoming visitors, Gardening Volunteers to help look after the Playground Garden, and additional help with our Chatty Café project. Most of our volunteering does not require wearing historical costume but there are opportunities for those who like to dress up now and again. The Education Assistant's role is modestly remunerated and does involve dressing up!

Barton RiverCare Remove Plastic Pollution from Estuary

Barton RiverCare volunteers were out for their latest river clean, collecting marine waste, debris and litter along the Humber Estuary foreshore at Barrow Haven.

The river champions always salvage an interesting haul of old treasure; this month the team recovered a can of White Lightning possibly manufactured in the 1990s, alongside two cans of Oranjeboom lager, one from 2009 and the other from 2005.

In total the team of five volunteers removed seven full bags of waste, comprising 35 bottles, 20 cans, crisp packets, cigarette butts and more. Larger items found included a chunk of boat, rope, a corrugated plastic sheet, fishing lure, two shoes, a doorbell and spray paint can.

Adam Parker, group leader, said: "It was great to be able to remove

this junk from the river and I am, as ever, so grateful for the time given by our volunteers to helping the environment and their local community"

Cate Holborn from Keep Britain Tidy added: "Many of the litter items identified along our waterways include everyday items such as food packaging, straws, and plastic bottles, as well as industrial, fly tipped and dog waste. As well as being unsightly, these items present a risk to wildlife that may consume the items or use them to build nests and homes. The team of volunteers from Barton RiverCare are doing amazing work to make sure the

Humber Estuary and surrounding areas are as safe for these key species as possible."

Barton RiverCare is supported by Keep Britain Tidy in partnership with Anglian Water, and is organising its next river clean for Saturday, August 6, meeting in New Holland at 10am. 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-upon-Humber Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club outing

After weeks of planning, the Barton Barton-upon-Humber Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club had its first outing and where more appropriate than the National Memorial Arboretum. Taking place on Saturday June 11, a fantastic day was had writes Russ Kirby.



I approached Hull4Heroes about using their minibus as we have very strong links with them including the second GEO (Get Emotions Out) Group here in Barton. They were more than happy for us to use their vehicle and even had Martin Chadburn, drive it for us. I arranged for us all to have a Buggy guided tour, which anyone who wants to visit the NMA, should consider. This way we got to see virtually all the memorials.

As we are Tri-Services we all wanted to see our own specific areas and pay our respects which our guides facilitated without question. After the tour finished we had some time to ourselves to visit or re visit-parts so we could spend time and reflect with thoughts of those who are no longer with us. I managed to spend time at the Falklands area and read (to myself) a poem that I wrote several years ago which put my side of the conflict.



Then when we had done what we all wanted and needed to do, we then called at an Royal British Legion pub and raised a glass to AFVBC, Hull4Heroes and all who did not return home from all conflicts.

Lest we forget!



Barton Rotary Club Needs You!
People often ask what is the Rotary Club?
It's a long-established, worldwide organisation that has many local branches and there is a branch in Barton and it's looking for new members.
The Barton Club meets at the White Swan on alternate Wednesdays at 7pm
Members come from all walks of life and backgrounds but all of them have the same aim. They want to help and support people in the community.
Examples of our activities include fundraising, helping at local events, especially for Senior Citizens at Christmas, supporting other local charities and organisations, helping individuals who have specific needs and supporting people in other countries, especially in times of crisis.
If you are interested and would like to find out more please visit our website where you will find further information and contact details, or email ehbartonhumberrotary@gmail.com
www.rotary-ribi.org/clubs/homepage.php?ClubID=1287
www.facebook.com/Barton-Upon-Humber-Rotary-Club-1928796434039965/

Beryl steals the show!

I guess most, myself included, will never have heard of Beryl Burton, a renown cyclist from Leeds who dominated her sport for several decades last century.

Now, thanks to this small, feisty hen blackbird who has been "helping" plot holders over the last few weeks, we can remedy that.



Beryl

Beryl Burton OBE (1937-1996) won 96 British titles, 72 in individual time trials, 12 on the track and 12 in the road race. Internationally she won her first world title 1959. The fact that she achieved all this without the modern high tech bicycles, equipment and training is all the more remarkable, so some put her success down to sheer determination and staying power. She was never able to compete in the Olympics as women's cycling was not introduced until the 1984 games.

Beryl the blackbird was given that name by a group of plot holders because of the fearless and determined way in which she came gathering food for her chicks, which reminded them of the determination shown by Beryl Burton in pursuit of her sport. I disturbed an ants' nest while earthing up potatoes in May and Beryl was straight in there, inches from my feet, filling her beak with eggs and off to her nest and back again several times. Others have told me similar stories. It is one of the joys of having a plot, to experience the natural world in all its glories at such close quarters.

I'll leave the nest of ducks until, another time.

The other show to highlight here is the 70th Horticultural Show on 13 August at Trinity Methodist. It is an open show, so anyone can enter, not just plot holders. You can find out what and how to exhibit from the Schedule which is available from our website www.bartonallotments.org.uk or by contacting me via the details below. For those new to showing more help will be on hand on the day.

The public part of the show will be opened by Doug Stewart from Radio Humber at 2.30 on 13 August, after the judging has been completed in the morning. Teas and Tombola from 2.00pm. Surplus produce will be auctioned off at 4.00pm after the prize giving.

As ever we are hugely in debt to our sponsors without whom the show would not happen - Euronics the main show sponsor, the Barton Lions for sponsoring the schedule, MD Signs for the banners, Mason Baggot & Garton, Campaign to Protect Rural England and Barton Town Council for various individual sections.

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Living Later Life Well!

Hopefully as you read this, the sun is shining like it has been so far this summer! The beautiful weather puts us all in a better frame of mind, ready to leave the house and feel some fresh air on our faces.

Record numbers are attending our sessions at Trinity Methodist Church, with people taking part in chair exercise, regional trips, needle felting, pottery, live music mornings, lunches, digital skills classes and table tennis.

New classes in the pipeline include Pilates, Aerobics, Sign Language and a Book Club - not all at the same time! We're diversifying our timetable as much as possible, in the hope that you'll find something you'd like to try out. It's a great opportunity to start a new hobby and meet new people. In August, we are launching our bi-monthly Live Music Mondays in partnership with "Live Music Now"

Water's Edge is Celebrating Summer

Water's Edge Visitors Centre and Country Park is offering a wide range of activities and events to help visitors get the most from the summer.

The ever popular Wildlife Day returns on July 31 from 10am to 4pm with displays by animal charities, craft workshops and nature activities such as pond dipping and toad rescue.

The event is free with a £3 donation for car parking. Most activities require booking on the day, so to avoid disappointment we suggest arriving early and taking some time to enjoy the day.

Several new events have been introduced, in particular a special August Bank Holiday celebration of movement and transport on the south bank - Making Tracks @TheSouthBank.

The weekend will feature the well-established Classic Car Show on Sunday August 28, with more than 100 cars on display, and a new Campervan Meet Up on Monday August 29 hosted in association with Living the Campervan Dream.

Working with the Humber Bridge and Far Ings National Nature

Reserve, Making Tracks @TheSouthBank will also feature guided and self-guided walks along the south bank of the river and across the Humber Bridge from Friday August 26 to Monday August 29.

Throughout the summer there are also stand-alone events, from pond dipping to pottery workshops, from willow weaving to an art exhibition by Village Art. This varied programme includes animal handling sessions with Lion Leainers on July 26 which offer the opportunity for four to 11 year olds to handle animals such as rabbits, snakes, giant millipedes and lizards. Advance booking is essential.

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

volunteers to support! If you're aged 60 plus and want to try some new activities and shake off those feelings of isolation, please get in touch. Our monthly newsletter is available via email, Facebook and website, from Trinity Methodist Church and other venues around Barton.

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Confessions of a Bartonian Delivery Volunteer

There are not enough of us really. Forty-two to be exact.



We volunteered, were cajoled, persuaded or bamboozled into walking this town's varied streets every two months to deliver Barton's increasingly comprehensive and well produced civic newspaper, the Bartonian. Formerly that title was given to Barton Grammar School's annual magazine, for many years edited by the renowned novelist, poet and critic, Henry Treece who was the school's Head of English. Ted (Get Carter) Lewis wrote his first prose in that magazine

Our task involves wrestling with recalcitrant gate locks, braving snapping letterboxes and placating the occasional defensive hound who is also determined on shredding all local news. I decided early on that all posties should receive 'Noble Prizes'. There are 5650 houses for us to cover. I have 217 deliveries. Some houses have well-kept but wearisome long drives. Others trap me on obstacle courses, some of which, two months on, happily sport smart block paving. I wonder where all the rainwater goes to now? Homes with front doors to the pavement accelerate the average rate of delivery. I'm no spring chicken but apparently Phil Bradley, veteran of our Civic Society and Barton Lions is the oldest paperboy in town. I didn't know how old and hesitated to ask. Eighty-three next birthday apparently and still serving Barton. I suppose we could do with a bunch of Lycra clad young joggers to swell our ranks and do the job in half the time but apparently, those enthusiasts are in short supply. Only joking; the team asks me to emphasise, for avoidance of doubt, that Lycra outfits are not, in fact, a uniform of choice.

After collecting the bundles of newspapers, I fold each paper in advance of delivery. OK, I must fess up, my partner does much of that. Its purpose is to ensure that, Steve Irwin style, I win battles with crocodile letterboxes. Deliveries then take another four hours or so but on checking this time with organisers, they confess I have drawn the short straw with a rather extensive round. I'm told that most deliveries are rather easier. Still, not too burdensome a commitment you may say. But the sun does not

always shine nor the temperature stay moderate. Satisfaction on a good job done is the reward.

On my round I admire neat front gardens and wonder how they cope, cheek by jowl, with next door's wilderness and an occasional rusting Toyota. I note the progress of renovations as skilled craftsmen proudly develop these homes as palatial as is proper or planning compliant. Eerily, most streets are usually really quiet no matter what time I venture out. The few Bartonians I encounter are mostly cheery and welcoming but life would not be complete without the odd civic refusenik to whom I still raise a smile. There is the occasional home which was obviously once well-loved but now that tasteful paint is peeling and nettles jostle round the fences like Triffids. I reflect upon what illness, age or confusion lies behind the drawn curtains, hoping help may be at hand. Looking for better times next delivery.

Here and there are colourful artefacts of children's playtime, abandoned at the call for tea. I love the history and variety of Barton but retain concerns that the Local Derby, Man v Weeds Wanderers, played at the Gutters and Walls Stadium, is still a score draw. Happily, wonderful Barton Baggers are steadily making empty pizza boxes an extinct species. Would that one day they will be redundant.

Yes, a Bartonian's home is his castle but we all have different style turrets and drawbridges. I remind myself that all life is out there and settle down for a post walkabout cup of tea, sneakily having enjoyed the exercise and fresh air. I turn the pages of the newspaper I have been delivering and find I've been absorbed longer than I thought. Actually, I like delivering Local News but don't tell the Town Clerk; we all like a good moan. You might also enjoy joining the crew. Just to emphasise, Lycra is not essential. If you could help, please contact our friendly organiser Neil Jacques at

cllrneiljacques@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Monty Martin



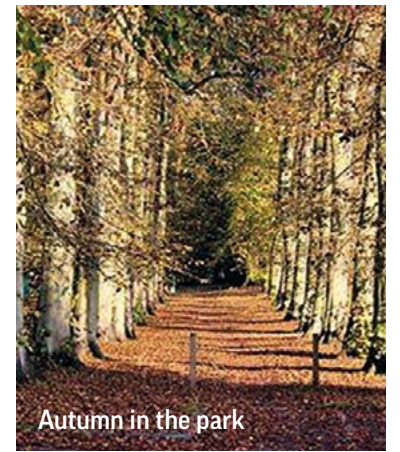
Since its inception in 2016 Friends of Barton Parks, formally Friends of Baysgarth Park, has worked towards the goal of improving the town's parks.

Over the course of the last six years this volunteer group, in partnership with North Lincolnshire Council, has really made a difference to the town's flagship park, Baysgarth. It's hard to believe now that only a few years ago the southern area of the park was barely useable in the winter months unless you had good boots with the mud preventing families with pushchairs and wheelchair users from accessing areas of the park. It's now hard to remember when the paths weren't there.

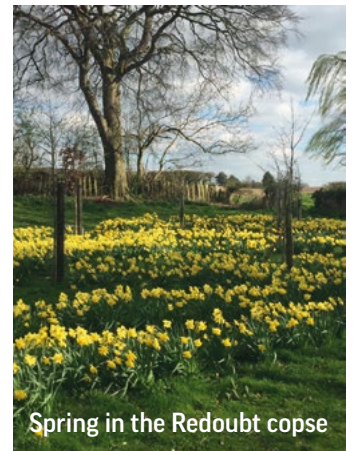
The obvious increase in use of Baysgarth Park has driven down anti-social behaviour. The appointment of Paul Minns as a full time Park keeper has meant that urgent jobs are dealt with swiftly following storms or other damage. Paul has been off work for several months due to a knee injury but we are delighted he is back to full fitness and getting on top of the regular maintenance work.



Hardy theatre goers



Autumn in the park



Spring in the Redoubt copse



The Euronics bed in blue and yellow



Making the paths



Path installation



Spring Green Flag 2019

Recent additions of the green gym and planned developments this year for the children's play area show that the group has not lost its focus.

One of the original driving forces behind the group's inception was Andrew Robinson. Andrew is a well-known Bartonian who has a passion for plants, running a very successful landscape gardening company for many decades. Andrew has decided to step down from the group due to family commitments and we would like to publicly thank him for his expertise, enthusiasm, knowledge and patience. You only have to look at the Chad Varah Memorial Garden to see that Andrew has a gift for gardening.

More recently, the Euronics flower bed at the Preston Lane entrance has, in just a year, become a beautiful established feature. Planned and planted under Andrew's watchful eye it really is a pleasure to see every time you enter the park. In 2016, when the idea of the late Laurie Robinson came to fruition to plant a copse in Baysgarth Park to commemorate the 17 Barton men who lost their lives in the Hohenzollern Redoubt battle at Loos en Gohelle on October 13, 1915, Andrew was there to give advice as well as practical support. The group will miss him but he promises that he will be on hand for any specialist queries we may have.

At the time of writing, we are keeping our fingers crossed that Baysgarth will be awarded Green Flag status for the fourth year running. The judges seemed impressed with the new green gym and water refill station as well as future plans so we hope that results in the award. At the same time as the green gym installation the Eastfield Road entrance was redesigned to make access to the park easier and last month the car park at the Brigg Road entrance was resurfaced with a link path from it to the wider path network now completed.



Andrew Robinson admiring the Dahlia bed after planting



Audiences enjoying the outdoor theatre

The group is delighted that the park is used so much. This year, as the venue for Jubilee celebrations, Performance in the Park, Barton Lions Beer Festival and Barton Carnival, it has already been really well used. There are more performances to look forward to and the establishment of a Barton Park Run by the Barton Athletics Club. The Friends are aware of the issues that still need to be addressed like opening the toilets and we are constantly looking at possible solutions to the past vandalism problems that meant they could not be left open unattended.

Although the group has now taken on the planning and development of Barton's other parks, it will not lose focus on Baysgarth but the skills and experience we have developed since 2016 will be put to good use in these other areas.

Friends of Barton Parks

If you would like to get involved with Friends of Barton Parks as a volunteer or committee member you will be made very welcome.



Andrew Robinson at work



Volunteers led by Andrew Robinson



Consultation Summer 2022

Barton is producing a Neighbourhood Plan. This is a statutory land-use planning document that seeks to shape and influence how the town develops over the next 15 years.

It is important that the plan reflects the views and aspirations of the local community and key stakeholders. So far over 500 people have shared their views on the future of Barton. We welcome your views on the draft content of the plan before it is developed further.

Find members of the Neighbourhood team at Barton Town Council's Picnic in the Park event in Baysgarth Park on Sunday 7th August 12 noon until 4pm. Volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and to record your comments.



Forms can be returned to:

**Barton Town Council,
The Assembly Rooms,
Queen Street.**

Consultation

Vision

Barton will be a vibrant, inclusive, and sustainable town, with attractive green spaces and high quality housing, community facilities and infrastructure, making it a desirable place for people to live, work and visit now and into the future.

Aims and Objectives

- Ensure all new housing meets the needs of the local community now and in the future
- Improve the vibrancy of the town centre, local economy, and tourism sector
- Conserve and enhance heritage, green spaces, wildlife and biodiversity
- Improve resilience to the effects of climate change
- Retain and enhance community facilities
- Improve local infrastructure to meet the changing needs of the town
- Promote sustainable and active travel, whilst securing enhancements to town centre parking

Housing Policies

- **Design**
Making sure new homes are well-designed and respond to the character of Barton
- **Accessibility and adaptability**
Encouraging new homes to be accessible and adaptable so that they meet the changing needs of occupants.
- **Housing mix**
Requiring new homes to provide a mix of house types and sizes to meet the needs of local people.
- **Home-working**
Encouraging new homes to be better designed to accommodate those working or studying from home
- **Sustainable homes**
Requiring new homes to be sustainably designed and constructed to help address the challenge of climate change
- **Flood resilience**
Encouraging new homes and developments to be flood resilient, utilising both the landscape and design to mitigate concerns around flooding
- **Design for dementia**
Encouraging new homes and developments to better designed for people that have dementia
- **Internal space standards**
Ensuring that homes and habitable rooms are large enough for activities and sufficient furniture
- **Private amenity space**
Requiring new homes to provide reasonable private amenity space in developments such as gardens or courtyards
- **Building for a Healthy Life (BfHL)**
BfHL is a type of toolkit and assessment that scores housing developments across 12 different criteria. The Plan will encourage developments to have independent BfHL assessments done to assess and improve the design of new housing

Environment Policies

- **Local Green Spaces**
Identify and protect green space that is important to the local community
- **Green infrastructure**
Protect existing green infrastructure and encourage new provision
- **Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS)**
Require SuDS in new development to manage water and reduce flood risk
- **Non-Designated Heritage Assets**
Identify and protect buildings of historic or cultural importance that are not already nationally listed or protected
- **Conservation Area**
Set rules for the design of buildings in the Conservation Area
- **Tree planting**
Promote tree planting throughout the town and protect existing trees
- **Green corridors**
Encourage new connected green spaces and connect existing spaces
- **Archaeology**
Protect sites of archaeological importance

Infrastructure Policies

- **Residential parking**
Parking standards and design guidance for new residences including cycle storage
- **Walking and cycling**
Improved walking and cycling routes throughout Barton
- **Town centre parking**
Seek to improve car parking in the town centre
- **EV charging**
EV charging points for electric/hybrid vehicles in new development

Community Services Policy

- **Community services**
Retain and, where possible enhance, community services and facilities, including children's play areas

Business and Industry Policy

- **Business and industry**
Support existing and encourage new appropriate businesses and industries

Culture and Tourism Policy

- **Culture and tourism**
Support existing, and encourage new cultural and tourism opportunities, improve signage, marketing, digital footprint

Sport and Leisure Policy

- **Sport and leisure**
Retain and, where possible, enhance sport and leisure provision, wellbeing opportunities, recreation, and children's play areas

Barton Neighbourhood Plan Consultee response form

For more information please contact: townclerk@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Name

Email

SECTION	QUESTION	COMMENT
Vision	Do you support the vision for Barton? Please provide any additional comments	
Aims and Objectives	Do you support the aims and objectives? Please provide any additional comments	
Housing Design	Do you support the policy on design?	
Housing Accessibility & Adaptability	Do you support the policy on accessible and adaptable homes?	
Housing Mix	Do you support the policy on housing mix?	
Housing Home Working	Do you support the policy on home working?	
Housing Sustainable Homes	Do you support the policy on sustainable homes?	
Housing Flood Resilience	Do you support the policy on flood resilience?	
Housing Design for Dementia	Do you support the policy on design for dementia?	
Housing Internal Space Standards	Do you support the policy on internal space standards?	
Housing Private Amenity Space	Do you support the policy on private amenity space?	
Housing Building for a Healthy Life	Do you support the policy on Building for a Healthy Life?	
Environment Local Green Spaces	Do you support the policy on Local Green Spaces?	
Environment Green Infrastructure	Do you support the policy on green infrastructure?	
Environment Sustainable Drainage	Do you support the policy on sustainable drainage?	
Environment Heritage Assets	Do you support the policy on heritage assets?	
Environment Conservation Area	Do you support the policy on the conservation area?	
Environment Tree Planting	Do you support the policy on tree planting?	
Environment Green Corridors	Do you support the policy on green corridors?	
Environment Archaeology	Do you support the policy on archaeology?	
Community Services	Do you support the policy on community services?	
Business and Industry	Do you support the policy on business and industry?	
Sport & Leisure	Do you support the policy on sport and leisure?	
Culture & Tourism	Do you support the policy on culture and tourism?	

Do you have any additional comments?

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
Waters' 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.

Bartonian What's On July to October 2022

See you there!

Humber to the Wash
The Ropewalk
10am - 5pm Tuesday to Saturday,
10am - 4pm Sunday
A selected regional open art exhibition with over 160 art works on view.
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk
Admission: Free

Saturday July 2 to Sunday August 28
John Harrison and Royal Visit exhibitions
Baysgarth House Museum
11am - 3pm Saturdays, 11am to 2pm Sundays
Admission: Free

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.

Friday July 8
Summer Quiz
Joseph Wright Hall 7pm
Book your team of up to six or we can team you up with others.
£2 per person

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

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

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

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

Thursday July 21 - Friday December 23
Satchel Trail
Wilderspin National School Museum
11am - 4pm
Family trail for the under-fives exploring the Museum
£1

Tuesday July 26
Animal Handling with Lion Learners
Water's Edge Visitor Centre
10.30am - 11.30am
Book on to our special Lion Learners session to meet real live animals from 6 different continents. Find out what kind of places these creatures live in and why. Suitable for children age 4-11.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
£10 per child. Booking Essential

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday August 25
Pond Dipping
Water's Edge Country Park 10:00am to 11am
Our popular pond dipping activity is back! Pre-booking essential as place are limited.
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
£3

Fri to Mon August 26 to 29
Making Tracks @TheSouthBank
Water's Edge Visitor Centre
In association with the Humber Bridge, Far Ings Nature Reserve, Living the Campervan Dream, and the North Lincolnshire Morris Minor Owners Club, a celebration of movement, transport, and connections on the Humber South Bank. Featuring:
Sunday August 28 Classic Car Show, 10am to 4pm
Monday August 29 Campervan Meet, 11am to 3pm
Across the weekend - Guided and self-guided walks and other activities
01652 631500 or waters.edge@northlincs.gov.uk
Free entry, some activities chargeable

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

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

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

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

Sunday September 11
Ted Lewis Town Trail
Ted 11am to 1 pm from The Ted Lewis Centre DN18 5LE
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

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
2 pm
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 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

Sunday September 18
Ted Lewis Town Trail
The Ted Lewis Centre 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

Saturday & Sunday September 25&26
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
Admission Free

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
Admission 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
No attendance fees

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
No attendance fees

SAVE THE DATE
PICNIC IN THE PARK
SUNDAY 07 AUGUST 2022
BAYSGARTH PARK
BRIGG ROAD, BARTON UPON HUMBER
Image of picnic basket on a red and white checkered blanket in a grassy field.

SAVE THE DATE
Barton Upon Humber Town Council 'Pop Up' Toy Zoo
27-29 AUGUST 2022
Image of cartoon animals: a tiger, zebra, hippo, and giraffe.
Text: We are looking for households and businesses of Barton to get involved and place homemade animals or stuffed toys in their windows or gardens, along with a fun fact sheet for children to learn about the displayed animals.
Contact: info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598

Barton United JFC Celebrate Community Heroes

In April the Club's players nominated a Community Hero with each hero receiving an "Easter themed" award! The winners were completely down to the children and they came up with some fantastic choices.

It goes without saying that our Community Heroes all have done amazing things for others in our community. We wanted to let them all know that their efforts are appreciated.

Paul Minns, Baysgarth Park. Nominated by our **Under 9 Pumas.** We use the park a lot and always appreciate the hard work that goes into keeping it looking good. It is very noticeable how many more people are enjoying and using the park.



Maggy Troop

Maggie Troop, Barton Baggers. Maggie was the choice of our **Under 8 Lions.** Young people are very aware of the environment and wanted to recognise the work that Maggie does (along with other volunteers) in caring for our local environment.

Margaret Sidell, Barton Foodbank Margaret was chosen by our **Under 9 Sharks.** The players understand that for many people the foodbank is very important. As well as collecting and donating more than 60 Easter eggs for local families the Sharks wanted to thank Margaret for her work.

Richard "Knocker" Norris, Christmas lights for the residents of Beretun

Green. Our **Under 7 Cobras** thought the lights were a really great way to help to bring a small community together, especially after all the lockdowns and periods of isolation brought on by Covid. Richard literally delivered some light relief!

Pip, Tesco Community Groups. Many community groups benefit from the support of Tesco and our **Under 12 Tigers** wanted to say a big thank you to Pip who co-ordinates applications. A wide range of local groups benefit and Pip makes the process of accessing support funding easy. For many groups this financial support makes a real difference in what they can provide.

Max Snell, Young Referee. Without a referee there is no game and our **Under 11 Panthers** wanted to say a big thank you to Max who not only is a good referee but also has often stepped in at short notice.

Andy Douce, Eco Serenity Project. Our **Under 8 Jaguars** and other young players from the Club visited the farm in early 2021 and helped to build a flower bed. Many have been back to visit the project since and have enjoyed seeing the project develop.

As a club we see ourselves as a part of the local community and we are grateful to all of those who make efforts to make our community strong - thanks to all our Community Heroes!



Paul Minns



Richard Norris



Andy Douce



Margaret Sidell



Barton United Ladies

Barton United Ladies is now preparing for the 2022/22023 season and is looking for females 16 years or older of any ability who would like to get involved.

The Club offers:
Training sessions held every Wednesday evenings 6.30pm to 8pm at Baysgarth Leisure Centre (grass pitch), the first session is free of charge.

There are plenty of friendly matches over the summer with a pre-season period to gain experience, and time to bond with the squad.

It's great fun way to exercise and keep fit, and join one of the fast-growing sportsas well as a great opportunity to meet new people and make new friends.

We are proud to have a great bunch of ladies as well as friendly FA qualified coaches. If it sound good to you the come along or if you think someone would be interested then let them know.

Get in touch via our Facebook page / group or contact Graham (coach) 07368141699 or Sharma 07723351593.

Brigg Road Bowls Club

As you read this we are just over half way through our bowling season. It is a very busy time for all the members at the club.

We are competing in two leagues this year which usually involves two "Competitive" matches each week and then our usual roll-ups each Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Our teams each week in the league games are made up from all ranges of ability. Part of the ethos of the club is that we try to include as many of the members in the games as possible. We believe that the competition games help newer members bring on their skills.

At our roll-ups each week the more experienced members are always keen to work with the newer members in improving their skills. If you are passing the green from 2pm on Mondays and Thursdays why not drop in for either a try or even just to watch. You will be made most welcome.

We are holding the club members' competition this year where members play each other for the cup and this culminates in the final at our barbeque at the end of the season.



This year we are also working with a community group by opening our green to their members to allow them to try the sport.

As ever we are always looking for new members so if you fancy giving bowls a try then why not come along to one of our roll-up sessions and find out what it is all about.

If you would like more information, you can contact John on 07770440114 or visit our Facebook page.

Barton Park Bowls Club

Barton Park Bowls Club's first participation in the Barton Carnival proved to be a huge success, with a Tea Stall selling delicious home baked cakes, buns, scones, flapjack, and an assortment of other items including hot and cold drinks.

A big thanks go to all those members' wives and partners who contributed a huge array of food, and other members and wives who helped on the stall during the two day event. Such was the success that several hundreds of pounds were made, all contributing to the Club's funds for maintenance and improvement of the bowling green.

Keep a look out for a repeat event in August at Picnic in the Park!

team proceeding to the next round of the Eland Trophy in July. Already the season is moving along at pace, and we shall soon be in the second half, but with plenty of matches still to play, so let's hope that the weather remains kind.

See our Facebook Group <https://www.facebook.com/groups/632630004684808> for more information on the Club and future events.

Barton Town Football Club

The 2021-22 season was arguably the best in Barton Town's history. It cumulated in them lifting their first trophy at step five of the non-league game when they won the North Counties East League, League Cup beating Garforth Town in the final at the home of Doncaster Rovers.

This ended a great first season for Manager Nathan Jarman and his Assistant Danny North.

Barton went 2-0 up in the first 10 minutes as Ben Hincliffe and Will Waudby converted long throws from captain Taron Hare. Barton was well on top in the first half but Garforth fought back in the second half. Barton's work rate, as usual, was immense in this game but started to run out of steam and in the later stages of the game Garforth drew level to take the game into stoppage time. One final herculean effort was required and it came when Tom Waudby scored in extra time to give the Swans a deserved win.

Barton's route to the final had been full of tight games. Manager Nathan Jarman came off the bench to win the game at home to Silsden with a great lob. The game against Mansfield was settled on penalties with goalkeeper Mike Emery having the decisive spot kick. Tom Waudby's goal was enough to beat Thackley and the Semi-Final was settled by Mitchell Levi-Lewis' penalty. Barton only conceded one goal in that run to the final.

The Swans also had a good run in the National Competition the F A Vase and reached the 3rd round for the first time in its history. The campaign started with a win at Staveley. Barton went in front through Harrison Coley with 10

minutes to go only to be pegged back by the hosts in the last minute. The Swans were faultless in the penalty shoot-out as they converted all five penalties to go through 5-3. Next up was a home tie with North West Counties side Cleatamoor Celtic. Harrison dominated the game with two goals from Tom Waudby and one from Ben Hincliffe in a 3-1 win. Next up was a tremendous win at high flying Eccleshill United. Two for Ben Hincliffe and one for Curtis Bateson in a 3-2 win. Next up came a home tie against very good Northern League side North Shields. This was a great cup tie. Tom Waudby equalised in the 90th minute only for the visitors to win it 3-2 with the last attack of the game.

The season ended with a 5-0 home win against Albion Sports as Barton finished seventh in the league table to end Jarman's outstanding first season. Their success was based on great team spirit and a real will to win. It was very much a team effort but the goals of Ben Hincliffe, Tom Waudby's significant contribution in goals and assists, the quality of winger Curtis Bateson and the solidity in defence of Josh Lacey deserve special mentions.

It all starts again when Barton kick off their 2022/23 campaign at home to Albion Sports at The Easy Buy Stadium on July 30. Barton FM will again be doing live commentaries on Barton games home and away as well as filming home game during the 2022/23 season.

bench, as Jarman and North created a great team spirit. The unbeaten run which lasted to mid-February (which was also the club's first away defeat of the season) a 5-1 win at home to Emley, a spectacular 6-4 win at Thackley, which included a Harrison Coley hatrick. Thackley added respectability to the score with three goals in the last seven minutes. A 2-1 win at Goole, a great Curtis Bateson goal and a last-minute winner from Tom Waudby. Two goals from Ben Hincliffe in a 3-1 home win against Staveley. A 4-1 win at Athersley and an excellent 0-0 draw at Garforth in hurricane like conditions.

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Running the Sahara

The 36th Marathon Des Sables

The Marathon Des Sables is a seven day, 250km footrace across the Moroccan Sahara desert.

It is revered as the "toughest footrace on earth" and the unique thing about the MDS is the total self-sufficiency required throughout the race - you don't have a support crew.

The race organisers provide a rationed amount of water at each check point and a rudimentary Berber shelter for you and your tent mates to share every night, but everything else has to be carried. Food, clothing, sleeping system and other mandatory items such as anti venom pump, compass and other survival equipment is checked before the start and the organisers hold random checks throughout the event.

This means you have to be stringent on what you pack. There's no space for luxuries such as spare clothes, so you end up pretty filthy after a few days! My starting pack weight was 11.5 kg (less fluid) with the weight being predominately food. This is quite a heavy starting weight, but I know how much food is important, so I included a good mix. Some runners try to skip on the bulk of meals and take powered drinks to provide their calories, which taste good in the UK - but in the heat of the desert aren't palatable. I took a mix of specialist expedition food and general supermarket food which ended up being good. Due to the salt losses, you crave salty snacks and any junk food was a highlight in the diet!

During the event you spend hours on your own, in your own headspace whilst your body is getting further depleted and degraded by the conditions. Each day starts around 9am so you run through the hottest part of the day. Believe it or not this is part of the fun of such an event! I managed to complete a programme of acclimatisation at Hull University before the event which definitely helped with this.



Sunset in camp

Each day of the race is between 30 to 40 kms over varying terrain but there is also a long day of 85 kms. This year's race had lots of sand dunes which are hard but sometimes were a welcome relief to the feet as they are soft compared to the rocky dried river beds that frequent this part of the Sahara. The desert also isn't flat. The terrain is akin to the outer Lakeland fells with sharp rocky ascents and descents, dunes are steep and there aren't any footpaths. This means everything is a scramble and ropes are left to help with these technical sections, but many runners still struggle with the technicality of the race as it is a real test of strength, stamina and physical coordination.

In the lead up to race the UK organiser explained that during the race you would have an epiphany. Mine came at Checkpoint Five on the "ong day", where I had planned to start listening to music as a booster to morale at about 50 km of the total 85 km for that stage. I'd reserved my playlist for this stage of the week to help keep momentum. The sun was setting, I was seven km into a sand dune crossing and For Your Eyes Only by Sheena Easton came onto my pre-saved playlist. Totally random but at that moment, missing



Sunset in camp

my family, staving off dehydration, feet painful with blisters from the terrain and miles from any civilisation, I felt so alone - but also so content and almost indomitable. It really was my eyes only seeing such a wonderful scene and at that moment I knew I had the race in the bag. I managed to complete this stage really well coming home in the top 200 and was fed, watered and in my sleeping bag before midnight. This had been my plan for the long day.

Over the event you spend a total of 10 days in the Sahara, living in a simple Berber shelter. This is a woven type blanket with sticks supporting it. During the first couple of days you are fed and watered by the race organisers and spend the spare time honing your desert craft - that is learning to conserve water and using every technique to skim off weight from your pack, using cut off water bottles as mess tins, learning to have stringent hygiene protocols (there aren't any sinks) and how to use a desert toilet - that is a hole in the sand. Scorpions, camel spiders and dung beetles are common sights within the morning routine, along

with the resident Berber camels that provide the "sweeper caravan" - that is the marker for drop outs.

If the camel passes you - you're out of the race.

I've been asked a few times how long I trained for the event. Well, this is a really good question and to be honest, the race is that far reaching I've probably been training all my life for it. Physically, two years have specifically been about running with an increasing pack weight and working out what works, which trainers to use, race strategy and kit. As you can imagine without the right kit, it's a long week - in fact it can be life threatening.

The Marathon Des Sables (MDS) had long been a life goal. After running a fair few marathons, ultra-marathons and competing in triathlons including Ironman I had been looking for something that was life changing; it was and more. I thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience and made some lifelong friends. Also with thanks to those that sponsored me I also managed to raise £4K for "When you wish Upon a Star Children's Charity"

I managed a very respectable 262nd position out of about 1000 starters, managing to run most of the final marathon on the last day - so was very happy when I received my medal.

In today's society too many of us take the basic things for granted. When you are stripped back to such a basic standard of living and are physically depleted from the enduring conditions, you learn to realise that don't have to look far to see others in a far worse state than yourself. You really start to appreciate how selfish modern life can be. I genuinely believe that if you're able-bodied, anything is achievable - it all comes down to conditioning.

I'm happy to share my experience of the MDS, both in the lead up with the training and preparation, the race itself, or how to be motivated for such a task - so drop me a line.

The Marathon Des Sables was a blast.

mattywelch@yahoo.co.uk



Matty - desert craft

Barton Town Cricket Club

Barton Town Cricket club has started the 2022 season in real style with all three senior teams making a real push for winning their respective divisions.

Lewis Barnes' 1st XI currently sit top of Division One in the Lincolnshire County Cricket League having won seven out of the first eight games! The team has also reached the Semi-Final of the Bob Welton Cup which took place on Sunday June 26. The 2nd XI remains unbeaten in their pursuit of promotion from Division Three having won three from three, and also had a cup semi final on Saturday June 25 away to Broughton 2nd XI. As well as the senior Saturday teams the Sunday 1st XI goes from strength to strength and remains unbeaten in its first eight games, sitting top of the East Lindsey League. Long may it continue.

Elsewhere the junior development too goes from strength to strength with all three sides, U11, U13 and U15 bleeding some really good cricketers for the future. The junior season is almost over and the club is very happy with the progress being made. We would urge all local residents to come down and support all our teams, our fixtures can be found on our website at www.bartontowncc.co.uk and fixture booklets are available from the club. Entry to all games is free of charge and everyone is welcome. Up the Vikings!
Oliver Mussett, Secretary Barton Town CC

Wayfarers Walking Group

We are a small friendly walking group of all ages and abilities based in Barton Upon Humber with members not only from Barton but also from the surrounding villages.

Weather permitting, though we don't mind a shower or two, we walk every third Saturday of the month and meet up at A1077 layby on Ferriby Road at 10am. The walks are usually between five to seven miles in length and notice of the walk is emailed to members beforehand to advise them of the start point, length and time to meet etc. We have walked on the North and South Bank of the Humber and some our recent outings have included Everingham and Seaton Ross near Market Weighton, Keelby, Swallow and Sherwood Forest.

There's always time for a cafe stop afterwards for a well-earned cup of tea and cake! Between Christmas and New Year we all get together for a walk and a Christmas Meal.



More information on the group can be found on [facebook.com/Walkers2022](https://www.facebook.com/Walkers2022) or by ringing 01652 661651 or emailing maggiegrasshopper@googlemail.com

It's a funny old game

In the last edition, I reported on the game of walking football, as played by the Barton Rotary FC, writes **Neil King**.



Walking football seniors

It wasn't long before I was asked why I hadn't featured the other Walking Football clubs in the town.

It turns out that there are two more clubs in Barton catering to different groups of people. I'm praying that there isn't another half a dozen waiting to leap out at me!

Both initiatives were developed through the Barton Inclusive Football Club (BIFC). We will be covering their remarkable story in a future edition.

I got in touch with club founder Sophie Bartup and Lynn Green, the Ladies' Walking Football Manager. They told me that there is a team for women and another for the over '50s.

Women's walking football team

I asked Lynn how long the team had been together.

"Our women's walking football session started a year ago. On the first night, we had 20 ladies come along to try it out! Since then, we regularly have between six and 20 women who come to keep fit, have fun, and kick a ball about."

Where and when do you play?

"We play every Wednesday evening from 7pm to 8pm on the 3G pitch, at Baysgarth School."

Lynn told me about the sort of people who the team attracts. "Our sessions target women over 18 who want to get fit, meet new people, have a laugh, and not take life too seriously. There is no upper age limit, and some of our women are well into their sixties. No previous footballing experience or knowledge is required."

How much does it cost?

"The first session is free as a taster, then we charge £3 per session. This helps towards facility costs, equipment, kit and training for our volunteers - things like first aid."

I asked Lynn whether there is a social aspect to the sport

"Absolutely! We often go to the pub afterwards! We also keep in touch with each other throughout the week with our WhatsApp group and the Facebook page. We also enjoy spending time with the wider club, such as awards evening and Christmas parties."

What prompted you to get involved?

Lynn said: "It's important that our town has opportunities for every woman to have the chance to play. We are passionate about women playing football at every level. The walking football group is a fun way to be involved while getting fit."

Over '50s walking football

Sophie was keen to tell me all about the over '50s team.

"Our Walking Football started indoors, with only three players, in September 2019. We now play at the incredible 3G pitch, at Baysgarth School, with between 10 and 16 regular players." She added, "We train every Monday evening from 8pm to 9pm."

Walking Football is played in age groups to ensure that players are fairly matched, so who are these sessions aimed at?

"Our sessions are targeted at players aged 50 plus, who would love to continue playing the beautiful game. We charge £4 per session. Are there any opportunities for socialising in this team?"

Definitely, we attend regular festivals and friendly fixtures, and there is always an opportunity to socialise afterwards and meet new people.

So what is Walking Football?

Walking Football is a slower-paced version of the beautiful game. Walking Football rules have been adapted, so there is no running and minimal contact. This format provides less stress on the body. With no sudden change of direction or cutting movements, the game allows participants to play without apprehension and at their own pace. Playing football at a slower, walking pace is a fantastic way to keep fit, reduce the chance of injury and falls and maintain an active social life.

What equipment do you need?

You can wear any training shoes to play Walking Football. Getting 'football-specific' trainers will give you a more stable footing and better control of the ball. You can get started with trainers, shorts and a tee shirt. Later on, you might want to add a pair of shin pads and perhaps appropriate footwear.

If you think that you would like to try your hand (or feet) at Walking Football, the clubs would love to welcome new players.

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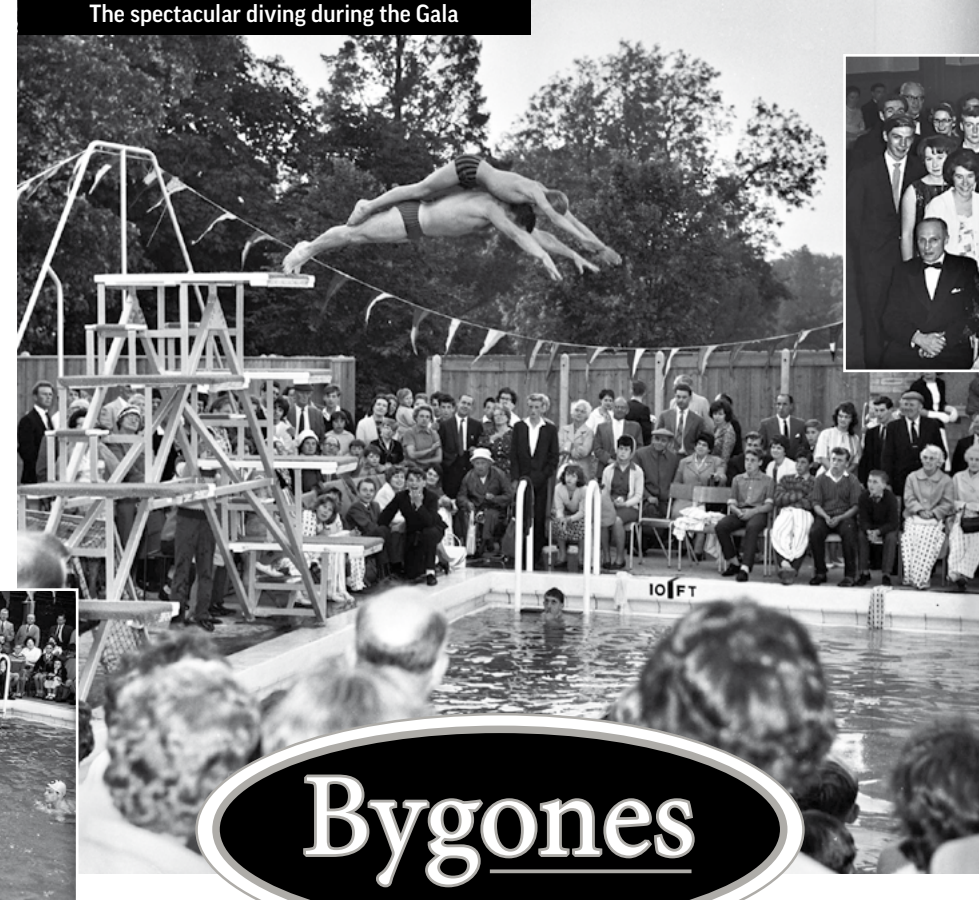
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Supper time at the Dance



The Water Polo event

The spectacular diving during the Gala



Guests enjoying the Swimming Baths Dance in November 1963



A break in the dancing at the Swimming Baths dance in November 1963



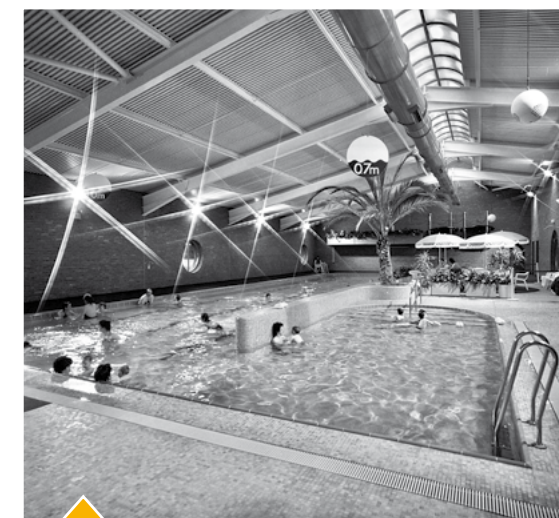
Mr Jack Taylor, head of Beretun School, and Cllr Mrs Ruth Goddard comper the first swimming Gala

Barton's clay pits had always been used by young people who wished to swim during hot weather - and over the years a number of them had drowned.

In 1958 a committee was formed (1958, led by Barton Urban District Councillor Ruth Goddard the wife of the headmaster of Barton Grammar School, Norman Goddard, to raise money in the town and build a Swimming Pool. Over five years, fund-raising events were held, including dances, coffee mornings, garden fetes, raffles and events in Baysgarth Park. It was a brilliant effort by Barton people and raised £19,000!

The pool was constructed by Barton building company Arnold Pickard Builders and opened in June 1963 with the first Swimming Gala being held on July 20th 1963. The official opening by the local MP Lance Mallalieu followed a year later.

In 1985 a new indoor pool was opened and included a children's section. This was replaced with the current pool, opened in June 2008, within the Baysgarth Leisure Centre now re-branded the Baysgarth Community Hub.



A new undercover pool was built in 1985 with a shallow pool for children as well as the adults' swimming pool. It could now be used all year round



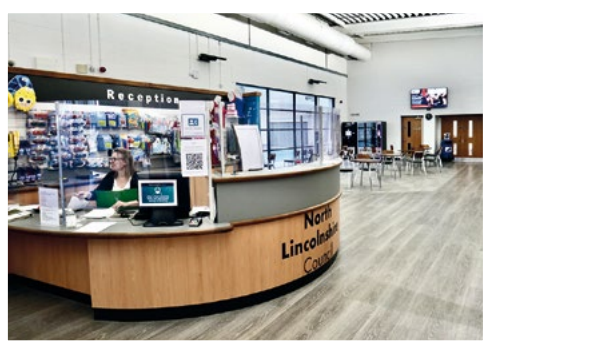
The large crowd watch a swimming race



Swimming instruction in 1976



A children's paddling pool was later added. Seen here in 1976



Baysgarth Community Hub has developed to include the Swimming Pool plus the Sports Hall, the Library, Gymnasium, Fitness Studio, and Information Centre



Re-built again, in 2008, the 20 metre four lane swimming pool as it is today

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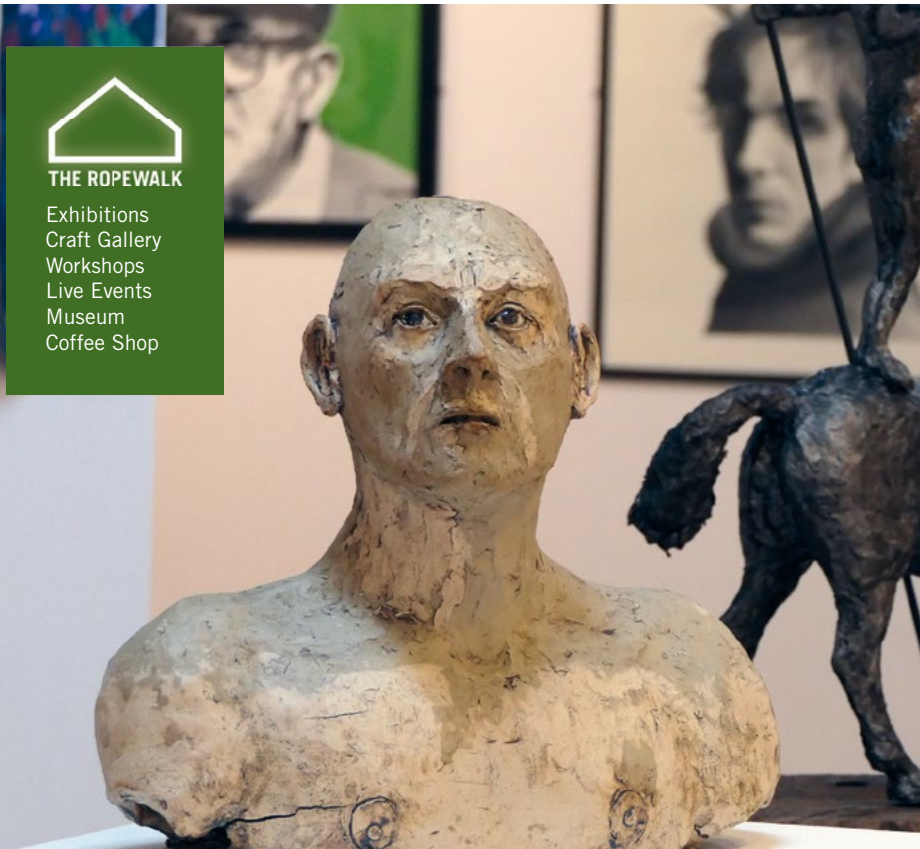
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A trip into the archives tells me that I first needed spectacles at the age of 14, and it was at that eye examination that I picked up on John's enjoyment of his interesting work and thought to pursue it myself. John was helpful in that regard, giving me a chance to spend some days with him at work and to understand more about the work of an optometrist. It's a career that I have never regretted and if any young people out there are reading this, you too might want to consider a career as an optometrist or as a dispensing optician.



We have had our 50th birthday and Mr Walker has retired but we still keep up the tradition of a highly professional and well-equipped practice.

The practice in Barton moved to the High Street in 1980 and was recently modernised with a bespoke room housing state of the art diagnostic equipment. This expansion has allowed us to increase the space and comfort of our waiting areas. I first came to work full time in Barton nearly 25 years ago and although John has retired, our team has grown. Optometrists and fellow directors Dave and Lisa joined us 15 years ago. Australian Dave Wyndham is an accomplished musician, playing trombone and guitar in his band. He also has experience of practice in Sydney, London and regional Australia. Dave is particularly interested in contact lenses and has a professional certificate in Glaucoma. Lisa Skaff graduated from Toronto in Canada but she is keeping up a family tradition as her father was an optometrist in Hull. As well as having a professional certificate in glaucoma, Lisa is one of a very few optometrists locally who is qualified



as an independent prescriber and her expertise has been invaluable in providing in-house clinical management for many acute eye conditions.

Chris Green, dispensing optician, director, and practice manager is known to all for his panache in helping to choose suitable frames and lenses (search for his Youtube video!) and we also have Dawn, Lucy and Zoe working in dispensing roles. The receptionists Sally, Clare, Clare, Michelle and Kim make up the rest of our team in Barton and it is their efficient administration that keeps the

practice operating as smoothly as it does. We are indebted to the people of Barton and beyond for their loyalty and support throughout the history of Smith and Walker. Our whole team enjoys the privilege of working together and within this community. In the picture you can see us all celebrating our company's 50th birthday along with John Walker, Eric Smith, Ted Carrs and the staff from the other practices.

Ralph Worfolk



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The previous owner was thinking about retiring and after a long chat with her parents Louise and her mum Carol decided to join a business partnership and open up as 'Curtis Hair Studio'. That was 22 years ago. It wasn't easy at the start but with lots of support, determination and her twin sister Sarah joining the team we were able to turn the salon into what it is today.

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Louise Curtis



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Obituaries



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Sheila Atkin

Sheila Atkin, who has died aged 86, led a life of service and leisure. A meticulous, punctual, and independent person she spent her time working in Barton and holidaying further afield.

Perhaps best known locally as a teacher, she trained at Matlock College before embarking on a career that began in Grimsby. From there Sheila taught in Nottingham but dutifully returned to Barton to look after her parents after her mother became ill, taking up a post as a junior school teacher.

Sheila regularly attended the church where she would sing, which she preferred to acting and art. She had a "lovely singing voice" and sang in the Operatic Society Choir. An active person, Sheila coached netball to the schoolchildren on Saturday mornings and played tennis almost every night during the summer months. A lover of music and in particular, jazz music, she regularly attended evenings on a barge in Grimsby with her friend, Maureen and at the Flamingo in Humberston.

Sheila taught at Castledyke Primary school for 20 odd years, and following retirement, she returned to help out. An early retirement meant more opportunities to go abroad with her diverse set of friends. Audrey Cole recalls the time they spent together in Benidorm, listening to classical guitars in bars years before it became synonymous with drunken nightlife. There was caravanning in Yorkshire and to France, although this was not her "cup of tea". Sheila preferred travelling further afield to Canada and across cities in America including Washington, New England, Gettysburg and to Disneyworld in California. There, Sheila marvelled at the size of the meals and indulged in a bit of sunbathing, which she very much enjoyed.

After her father died, Sheila moved into a house on Maltby Lane with her mother before moving latterly to Princes Drive. A very independent person, Sheila continued to drive until she moved into Beech House. She is survived by her brother, Robert.

Audrey Cole



Jean Almond - A mystery partially unravelled

Jean Almond was 65 when she died. Readers may remember Humberside Police issuing an appeal online, especially seeking her next of kin.

She had been ill for some months and had been discovered in her Barton home on April 22 this year. Yet Jean was quite well known locally, which added another layer of mystery, partially resolved when it became apparent that she had made a will with local solicitors. They were able to take charge of the estate and resolve matters.

Jean had settled down in Barton from Manchester. She was later widowed and had no children. An enquiring and intelligent mind led to her achieving a university degree, Masters and the beginning of research for her doctorate. Jean's abiding interests were history, sociology, the environment and philosophy. She regularly attended Hull University, perhaps understandably bemoaning a significant expenditure on public transport and the lack of busses later at night. Jean will be particularly remembered for her trenchant and outspoken views and the singular inspired manner of her dress, which was always inventive and immaculate.

With a keen interest in local issues, Jean was a regular attendee at the Barton and District History Group and other local events that particularly appealed to her. One of these was an exhibition at Wilderspin National School commemorating Barton novelist, Ted Lewis, his art, life and times. Her interest was immediately captured in the depth of Ted's love for Barton and his talent. Maybe she reflected how Ted had also come from Manchester to live in our town, equally understanding its singular quality. Jean immediately offered her services, becoming and remaining a loyal and hard-working volunteer for many years with The Ted Lewis Group and Centre. Particularly she took charge of reception and sales at the performance of the Group's 50th Anniversary Get Carter Theme at Hull Truck's Jazz Festival. When she felt increasing ill health made volunteering impossible, she sadly withdrew and refused all contact.

Jean was also a regular attendee at Barton's Evangelical Church. It is a measure of Jean's self-possession and jealousy defended privacy that in her last months she sadly rejected all attempts at human fellowship including home visits. Attempts to reach her were determined but matched by a steely resolve to ignore them. Even her brother, who lived and worked in London, had his caring contact ignored. The conundrum remains unresolved.

At Woodlands Crematorium on June 9, led by Rev. Jeff Higgins, the several compartments of Jean's life, which she deliberately kept at arms-length, came together, enabling a sharing of those aspects of her life which gave no small contribution to a love and respect for her, the depth of these she may never have fully appreciated.

Jean Almond was a self-effacing character in Barton life and will be very much missed by those who knew her. She is survived by her mother and younger brother, Lee.

Monty Martin



Colin Wainwright

Colin was born May 28 1939 to parents Rene and Fred and had two brothers, Graham and Leigh.

As a child Colin lived at Castlethorpe and attended Broughton School and after leaving school he started work at Jack Staniland's haulage firm as a trailer mate. After passing his driving test his career in driving lorries began.

Colin loved to sing and dance. He would get up and sing in pubs whenever he got the chance. It was through his love of Rock and Roll he met his wife June at the Corn Exchange in Brigg. They were both keen dancers and would go on to dance together for many years.

They married in March 1962 and moved to Barton and celebrated 60 years of marriage this year. A year after marrying he became the owner-driver of his first lorry.

In August 1966 their first child Steven was born followed by daughter Nicola in November 1968.

As Colin's haulage business began to grow he purchased a piece of derelict land on Waterside Road, Barton for the use of a haulage depot. It was on this same land they also built a house. This they named "Silver Birches".

Later on Colin sold his haulage business and together with his wife, and a lot of hard work, developed the former haulage depot into a successful caravan and camping tourist site. This attracted people, both from all



over the world as well as many regulars from areas close by, whom Colin loved to meet and chat with. He loved having the opportunity to entertain his guests by singing to them with backing music provided by Steven and Nicola. They ran the site for over 20 years. After selling the site Colin spent his retirement travelling with June enjoying fly-drives around America and later going on cruises. He also enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren Lucy and Luke whom he adored. Colin always had a smile on his face and plenty of stories to tell. Colin died at Eagle House on May 2. He will be sadly missed.

June Wainwright

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Further reading
1. Thubden, G. YEAR. A Monk's Guide to Happiness.

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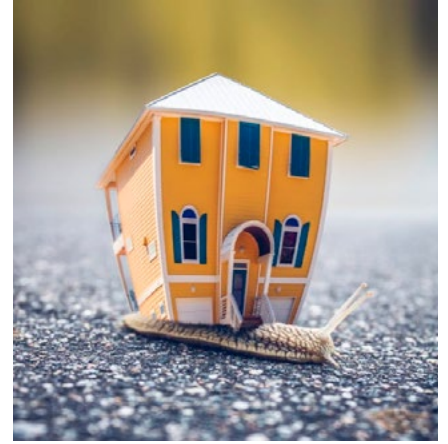


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