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Warm Spaces in Barton

Warm spaces or hubs are places where people can gather in a warm, safe, welcoming place and maybe enjoy a hot drink and some company.

At the time of going to press there are various such warm spaces and hubs offering respite from the cost of living crisis. Some of us have moved to working from home following the pandemic and are facing a winter with increased energy bills. Others are facing even harder decisions about whether to heat or eat. Please take advantage of these warm spaces or hubs.

Slow Circular Earth are launching North Lincolnshire's very own Food Club as part of their warm space initiative, the Zero Waste Cafe Pop Up will be held at St Mary's Church Hall. This is a social community cafe offering a free family social cooking event showing how to plan and make fresh, healthy and sustainably sourced meals that come with recipe bags to take home for a small donation. All are welcome. With free hot and cold drinks served.

Held between 4pm and 6.30pm the Food Club will be on Monday during term time only, the next dates are January 16, 23 and 30; February 6, 20 and 27; and Monday March 6, 13, 20, and 27.

On Tuesday afternoon, The Ropewalk is opening its doors for anyone to take advantage of its warm space with soup and bread roll available as well as other refreshments and the opportunity to enjoy a social occasion with craft activities.

Back at The Ropewalk on Wednesday morning is the film matinee with, if required a two course meal and then, in the afternoon, an activity. To see the film and a hot drink costs just £3 and add another £2 on top and you can enjoy the meal and an afternoon craft session too.

Another warm space open on Wednesdays is the Trinity Methodist Church. Between 10.30am and 12.00pm and again between 1.30pm and 2.30pm the Lecture Hall is open

and promises hot drinks and biscuits in constant supply, and table tennis and board games in the afternoon.

The Viking Centre on Fairfield Drive is also hosting warm zones and a variety of other activities. To find out what's coming up check The Viking Centre Facebook or give them a call on 01652 660 018.

On Thursday afternoons the Barton Salvation Army Corps Community Hall on Tofts Road is open between midday and 4pm and offers free wi-fi, people to chat to, space to work, food and drink for sale, wheelchair accessible, toilets, parking, and is child friendly.

And don't forget that the library in the Baysgarth Community Hub is open every weekday from 9am to either 5pm or 6pm and at the weekends between 9am and 3pm.

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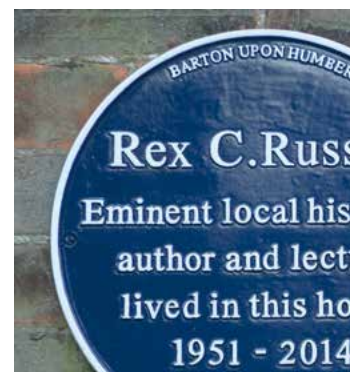


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Welcome to the first edition of the Bartonian for 2023.



It is my pleasure to write as the Mayor of Barton. I am incredibly proud of our community and all that was achieved in 2022. As I reflect on the last year it's been a wonderful experience for me to witness first-hand the care and love that many of the residents in Barton put into our town. From keeping the town clean and tidy to organising events and caring for others in our community. I am immensely proud of the volunteers in our town who give their time freely to make Barton such a lovely place to live. I'd like to thank them all personally for all they do.

It was a delight to welcome back the Christmas Festival this year. I have

spoken to many people following the event who have told me how much they enjoy seeing the town bustling again and how nice the lights and tree were.

As we look forward into the next year I'm delighted to see that there are many exciting events planned. I also look forward to the Kings coronation. For more information please keep checking the Barton Tourism website where all upcoming events are listed. www.barton-upon-humber.org.uk

As Mayor it is an honour to represent our community. It's been nice to be able to meet with representatives from other areas of our county and beyond and to hear others speak so

highly of Barton gives me the passion and drive to continue to strive for the best for our Town. Thank you to all those who have supported my Mayoral charities this year.

Please feel free to contact the town council regarding any issues or suggestions you feel important to you and your family. We would be pleased to help.

Cllr Paul Vickers
Barton upon Humber Mayor



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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 held within the Assembly Rooms on Queen Street. Members of the public are welcome at all meetings and the council welcomes attendance. There are many different meetings covering a wide range of council services and projects. There is a designated time prior to the meeting commencing for members of the public to be able to address the councillors and the opportunity is there to remain at the meeting and listen to the councillors debate and decisions.

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Office opening hours

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

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

Feedback and Comments

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

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Barton Upon Humber Town Council forth-coming meeting dates

January 2023	
Environment	Wednesday 18th 18:00
Full Council	Wednesday 18th 19:00
February 2023	
Planning	Wednesday 1st 18:00
Full Council	Wednesday 1st 19:00
Planning	Monday 20th 18:00
Environment	Monday 20th 9:00
March 2023	
Full Council	Wednesday 1st 19:00
Planning	Monday 13th 18:00
Community	Monday 13th 19:00
April 2023	
Planning	Wednesday 5th 18:00
Full Council	Wednesday 5th 19:00
Annual Town Meeting	Thursday 13th 18:00
Planning	Monday 24th 18:00
Finance & General Purposes	Monday 24th 19:00

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Town Council updates

Saturday Markets will continue on the first Saturday of every month 2023. Continued support to our traders and the town centre economy has been really positive and it has been great to see a vibrant town with added choice on Market Days. The Council is extremely committed to further improve the markets over the next year and any feedback or ideas would be gratefully received. The next will be on Saturday February 4th 2023 please contact info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598 to secure a stall.

Environmental projects continue over the winter period into Spring with areas being planted with bee friendly plants and improvements to all our planters. A grant has

been secured to re-plant the Ferriby Road/Forkdale Roundabout and this should burst into a lot more colour over the coming months. Thanks go to North Lincolnshire Council In Bloom funding for this opportunity to brighten up a well used entrance to the Town. Other areas are being considered for wild flower planting and community orchard tree planting. Any suggested locations will always be considered and welcomed.

The Council has approved a 0% increase on its precept request 2023. This equates to a Band D Property Council Tax portion for Barton Upon Humber Town Council remaining at £44.09 for the year. The Council will make every effort to maintain all the services and keep up grounds maintenance to a very high level, funding and administration in partnership with the Barton Tourism

Partnership of the excellent Bartonian, running popular and entertaining events that are accessible to all as well as sharing and promoting all the great things that go on in and around the town. Funding lots of local community groups is also a really important and rewarding service that the Town Council continues to offer. This year many groups have benefited from funding direct from the Town Council, which include our well used parks, local events and lots of groups run by volunteers striving to improve and welcome new members.

The Vacant Seat on Barton Upon Town Council will be filled by co-option and a decision will be made at the Full Town Council meeting due to be held on Wednesday 18th January 2023 at 7pm.

Barton Community Speed Watch

Barton Community Speed Watch need more volunteers. Anyone interested please contact Councillor Christine Patterson on email: cllrchristinepatterson@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Barton Upon Humber Town Award 2023

Barton Upon Humber Town Council's Town Award for 2023 will continue with a Young Person's award (under 18) as well as the usual Town Award. Details are shown below and will also be available on the Town Council's Facebook and website.

The Award is presented annually to a resident within the community for work or action of merit. This will be a small thank you to the people who have helped our community or members of it, without expectation of reward or thanks. The winner will receive a silver cup to be held for one year, together with a certificate and keepsake, the award will be presented by the Mayor of Barton Upon Humber.

Last year's winner was Mr Adrian Ellis who was nominated for creating the group Get Emotions Out (GEO), promoting Mental Health and working tirelessly

in both Barton and Hull, to support serving and former service men talk about their feelings among people who understand them. Carrying out outstanding voluntary work especially within the education sector and their support within the community.

Nominations for both categories from anyone who knows of a person they think deserves recognition are welcomed. The nominated person must live in the town or work voluntary with a Barton Upon Humber organisation/group to be eligible and can not be a Town Councillor or Officer. If you know someone, who has served the community in some way, for example:

- Service within an organisation for many years,
- Action over and above the call of duty,
- Helping the aged, or infirm,
- Guiding and helping youth and children,

- Actions of courage, or,
- Any relevant contribution to our community or persons within it.

Please complete the form below, or send a letter giving reasons for nomination.

TO BE RECEIVED BY 1st April 2023

Alternatively contact the Town Council office at The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton upon Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN18 5QP for a nomination form, email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or tel 01652 633598. Details will also be available on the Town Council's Facebook and website.

Nominations must be in writing.

You will appreciate that any person nominated may not be selected on this particular year but it is pleasing to know those, who through their endeavours, are being brought to the notice of the Town Council.

TOWN AWARD NOMINATION FORM 2023

(Letter will be acceptable)

I would like to Nominate for Town Award Young Person Town Award

(please indicate which category)

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms

ADDRESS

POSTCODE TEL

If the Nominee belongs to an Organisation, please state which:

REASON FOR NOMINATION. (Please use a separate sheet if insufficient space)

Nominators Signature

Print name Date

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION

Banking Hub update from Barton Town Council

The Banking Hub team has now identified a suitable property in Barton, the lease is now being prepared, and the conveyancing process progressing. We're all keen to get the Hub open as soon as possible but commercial property acquisition takes time - be assured that things are on track and if all continues to go well it's looking positive for the Banking Hub to open in summer 2023.

Could you be a volunteer Befriender in 2023?

The Living Later Life Well project is working in partnership with Age UK Lindsey, to offer a volunteer befriending service covering Barton and the surrounding villages in 2023.

What is a Befriender?

Being a Befriender means you are there to provide much-needed company for older people who are feeling lonely or socially isolated. You can do this by simply having a cup of tea with them, playing games, discussing hobbies and interests, talking about family and friends, and sharing special, important memories with them.

You might also wish to accompany them to join in a social group or local activity if they're able to get out into the community.

All we need is an hour of your time each week (there is also the option of telephone befriending if this is more suitable for you). The role is suitable for all ages (18+), you must be comfortable chatting to new people, and you'll be given lots of support.

Benefits to you!

There are so many benefits to becoming a Befriending Volunteer, including:

- A positive feeling of giving something back to the community
- Increases your own sense of confidence and wellbeing
- Making new friends
- Being part of a team

Want to find out more? Come to our Befriending Open Morning!

Would you like to volunteer as a Befriender, or do you know somebody who would benefit from a Befriender contacting them? Come to our Befriending Open Morning on Friday January 20, 2023, from 10.00am to 1.00pm at Trinity Methodist Church.

We'll be on hand to answer all your questions, and hopefully start your Befriending journey!

Barton Area Food Bank

This year the Food Bank will mark the beginning of its 12th year as an operational food bank.



We have seen many changes since we first opened in January 2012. We moved from the Trinity Methodist Church more than five years ago due to difficulty parking and lack of storage space as we expanded. We were grateful to the Methodists for all the help we received, but we needed more space and easier parking for delivering and collecting food. Now we are having to expand yet again, but will continue to distribute food and toiletries from the Salvation Army Community Church on Tofts Road, Barton.

Planning permission has been submitted for a new bigger store on land adjoining the Salvation Army and to the rear of the former Day Centre, with access from the Church. North Lincolnshire Council is currently drawing up a lease on this land, and other plans are in progress. We are hoping that local companies and anyone who feels able to contribute will help us fund this much needed facility. It seems rather costly at approximately £50,000

(possibly less depending on the cost of the essential electrical connection) to have to do this when we should be concentrating our efforts solely on providing food. The store should be sufficient for at least the next 20 years. We need to look at succession planning carefully. Please, if anyone can help us to build our store, it would be very much appreciated. Now we are a registered charity, we can claim a further 25% in Gift Aid if donors sign up to this. The contact numbers are below.

Many of you will have seen that the Food Bank was collecting for three days in our local Tesco store in December. The response was amazing, so much so that it was difficult to keep pace with the donations which Tesco customers dropped in our trolleys. Only some of it is in our store as we have no more space, but it is being brought up on demand from private houses and is being distributed very quickly. In total we received 2,048.6 kilos plus a further £355.07 in cash which

If you are unsure of what to donate, we are always in need of basic items listed below. We cannot accept any fresh or frozen food as we have currently no facilities to store them.

- Tins of fruit, milk puddings, sponge puddings, evaporated milk, custard
- Long-life milk or fruit juice, tea, sugar
- Tinned vegetables, tinned and/or packet soups
- Toilet rolls and other toiletries
- Long grain rice, pasta, instant mash
- Tinned meat or fish, pasta sauces
- Cereals, sugar, curry sauces
- Washing-up liquid and scourers
- Cat food

For further details please contact us on 07526 472683, 01652 632512 or 01652 632979 or email bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com

Thank you to all of you for supporting people in the Barton Area

Donations for Dogs



Times are difficult for many people but in Barton the community spirit always appears when the need arises.

One local business has stepped up to help people who need support with their dogs. Anthony Edwards of Scruffy Mutts on Holydyke wanted to make sure that owners who were struggling had somewhere to come to for help.

Anthony has run the Barton shop for 10 years and over that time has cut the hair of thousands of Barton's pooches. Rebecca Hart works with Ant, qualifying as a groomer in January this year but has 7 years' experience as a dog walker and its clear that they are both passionate about dogs.

Ant and Rebecca are asking people to look in their cupboards to see if they have unused leads, dog blankets and beds or if they can spare some dog food. It can be dropped off at the shop during their opening times 9am to 4pm Monday to Saturday. So far, they have had a terrific response to their appeal. They welcome anyone who is struggling to provide warm covers and food for their dog to pop into the shop and help themselves no questions asked.

Liz Bennet

Barton upon Humber Civic Society

During 2023 we will be extolling the historic and environmental virtues of Barton. We hope to open the eyes of newcomers to the town to the wonders of their new home, and reminding more established residents of Barton's fascinating past. So, as we look ahead to the New Year, it's useful to look back to how it all started.

In the post-war years there was a growing feeling that much of Britain's great historic and natural heritage was being lost to rapid development and bad design. The Civic Trust, formed in 1957, was a national campaign to make better places for people to live in. Its aim was to encourage a sense of civic pride and "stimulate public interest in the good appearance of town and country".

The Trust highlighted the planning and conservation issues facing many towns and cities in 1960s Britain:

"When we look around, we see so much that is squalid, depressing and unworthy. Many of our towns have grown into sprawling urban masses without shape or beauty. Handsome districts, no longer prosperous, have fallen into

decay. The shrinking countryside is scarred and disfigured by man-made ugliness of every kind. Fine old buildings and whole sectors of historic towns have been thoughtlessly demolished and too often replaced by new constructions of uniform mediocrity. Everywhere there are signs of indifference and neglect....."

A number of towns and cities formed their own local Civic Trusts. Barton upon Humber Civic Society was established in 1969. The principles of the national Civic Trust movement were adopted but members also felt it should not be just about the preservation of old buildings, but that the buildings must be used as part of the life of the community. The aim was to create character as

well as preserve it. The work of the Society began in earnest.

Two major projects concentrated the minds of the first committee. One was a scheme to enhance the Beck area and the other was the restoration of the Market Lane Mill. The issue of the Beck was to continue to for another forty or more years until the completion of its restoration in 2017 spearheaded by the Civic Society.

The next major project the Civic Society took on was what the press described as "The Battle for Baysgarth Park". This was a proposed road widening scheme which would have involved loss of part of the Park, demolition of the historic boundary wall and the felling of a number of two-hundred-year-old trees. The issue eventually ended up



At the Society's inaugural meeting in 1969 the main business was "How can Barton make the most of the Beck and Beck Hill?" The water feed to the Beck from underground artesian springs was unpredictable. Retaining sufficient water throughout the year while avoiding the risk of flooding was a problem. The area required better management and its neglect addressed.

in the High Court in 1975. The Civic Society held that the Urban District Council had no right to sell the land as it had been bequeathed to the residents of Barton in perpetuity, and the Attorney General agreed.

Much has happened since those early days and the Civic Society continues to be a much valued and respected

organisation striving to maintain and improve the quality of life in Barton - "safeguarding Barton's heritage and influencing its future". Check out our website bartoncivicsociety.co.uk for details of how to join and for further information.

Ian Wolsey



The Civic Society fought to save Kirkby's Mill on Market Lane from demolition and supported various schemes for its reuse including its ultimate conversion to a pub and restaurant which still operates today.

The Old Mill's cap repaired

One of the Civic Society's chief ambitions, when founded in 1969, was to restore the derelict Mill in Market Lane.

However, the scheme was thwarted and then considered not feasible. Sadly, the building continued to deteriorate and was repeatedly threatened with demolition. Whilst vehemently resisting the loss of the Mill, the Civic Society eagerly supported several schemes for its restoration and conversion,

culminating in 1989 with the one by Dransfield Construction Ltd. for its present popular use. After 30 years subject to the ravages of the weather, it's great to see the Mill's cap repaired!

This imposing, tall tower mill has a very long history, being erected about 1810 with six sails and three

pairs of stones for grinding corn; in addition, its power was harnessed to drive a whitening mill (grinding chalk into a fine powder for use not only for whitewash but in various industries such as paint and putty manufacture). Its working life ended about 1950, but the Mill still retains much of its original machinery.



This Mill has been the subject of controversy more than once in its long career; its sails were apparently taken down in 1868 on the orders of the local council, after one fell off into Castledyke South. It was then driven by a large gas engine fed from the town's gasworks on Dam Road.

John French

Building Barton

If you have taken a stroll around Barton lately, you will have noticed several new developments in the town.

They always say that the sign of a thriving city is the sight of cranes on the skyline. Although we aren't seeing dozens of cranes, there is a significant amount of building work happening at the moment.

So what's happening? Neil King reveals all.

Oxford Cinema on Newport

The old cinema on Newport is a hive of activity at the moment. The building that has sat empty for many years is undergoing a transformation. Oxford Picture Theatre (or the Oxford Picture House and Theatre of Varieties to give it its Sunday name) was built in the mid-Victorian era as a malt kiln. The building was adapted by 1909 as a roller skating rink.

The Oxford Picture Theatre was opened in 1922. It was the second cinema to open in the town by Cecil Whiteley when he took over on September 2 1938. The theatre seated 540 people.

The Oxford wasn't Barton's first cinema; that honour goes to the



Oddfellows' Hall. It was the home of the "Electric Picture Theatre" before it was renamed the "New Theatre" and hosted a repertory theatre company.

The Oxford Picture Theatre was still open in 1963, and by 1966 it had been renamed Oxford Cinema. It was soon closed and converted into a bingo club. In recent years it was converted into the Barton Sports Centre and by 2005 it had been in use as a warehouse for many years.

For some years, the building has fallen into disrepair; however, the Oxford is now undergoing restoration.

RS Property Development Services have teamed up with Donovan Property Group to bring old buildings back to life. They have formed RS Property Barton Developments for their latest project, which will develop the one-of-a-kind Old Oxford Cinema building.

The building will be remodelled into eight three-storey properties, consisting of three two-bedroom and five three-bedroomed family homes.

The exterior of the building will be completely refreshed with striking floor-to-ceiling windows in each of the properties, with stunning roof skylights and dormers.

The properties will all house a detailed spiral staircase leading all the way from the ground level to the third floor. Each property will have a family bathroom, with en-suites in the bedrooms.

The properties have spacious living areas with modern-style kitchens/dining areas.

RS Property Barton Developments have employed PTL, a local building, development and construction training company, to Project Manager the project from start to finish. Additionally, Hopkinson



Building Consultancy has been employed to fulfil the QS role and local company Ross Davy as the Architects and Structural Engineers.

Falklands Way

If you go down Falkland Way, it's hard to miss a vast development adjacent to the Wren site.

The work is to create a lorry park with ancillary car parking. The site will accommodate 156 Heavy Goods vehicles, 50 cars (and one motorbike!).

The development is part of Wren's £120m expansion plans for its Barton operation, which is claimed will create 1,200 jobs. Construction costs for the expansion are estimated at £47 million

Tesco

Tesco supermarket has been rationalising its premises and creating new floor space.

This is being achieved by erecting a rear extension and installing an additional means of escape door.

They are relocating some Air Conditioning units and building a freestanding canopy.

The project also includes the installation of a new pedestrian gate and a new vertical swing gate, removing the existing timber fence, and replacing it with an acoustic fence.

Neil King

'A Natural Homecoming'

Colin Blanchard - The Ropewalk, Barton 2023

Over 50 years ago an 18 year old Barton lad, with an almost empty portfolio and "a head full of nonsense", left the town to go to art college. After a very varied career, but in those fifty years never losing his artistic drive, that lad has returned to his home town with an exhibition of his original prints at The Ropewalk opening on January 14 and running until March 19.

Produced over the last 10 years or so and consisting mainly of linocuts and screenprints (and often a combination of these two methods) Colin's prints are all hand made by him in genuinely original limited editions. The subjects are those of the countryside and its wildlife - the birds and animals that Colin spent a lot of his life working with and for. Several also incorporate words and extracts from the poetry he also writes about the same subjects. Colin was born in Barton in 1952 and thinks art and design was perhaps in his blood; his father and his grandmother before him had the urge - if little opportunity - to make pictures. His own generation had better opportunities,



and he was grateful (after, it has to be said, not making much effort with his A levels at the Grammar School!) to be able to go away to art college; where he eventually achieved a Post Graduate Certificate in Fine Art Printmaking in London the mid-1970s.

Some of his work from that period is in several private and public collections (including Manchester City Art Gallery and the Royal College of Art). He then worked as a master printer, editing original screen prints for some big name artists whilst teaching printmaking and graphic design and later as a graphic designer and commercial screen printer, eventually becoming head of printmaking at Colchester School of Art.

However, from being a small boy his other great interest was in birds and other wildlife and he developed a love of the outdoors and the countryside around what was then a much smaller, more rural Barton. Through the Barton Wildfowling Club and his Scoutmaster, Dave Shucksmith, his lifelong interest and involvement in wildlife conservation was further encouraged.

Though luck and a willingness to take on new challenges, this aspect of Colin's life eventually brought about a major career shift; as he then went on to work for over 25 years in education



are never reproductions of other media, but always truly originals - with qualities and in editions controlled by the very nature of their making.

An exciting development lately has seen Colin have published two Alphabet Books, one of British Wildlife and the other of British Birds, each page of the books containing a small linocut image with its accompanying four-line



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Colin is first and foremost a printmaker. He remembers enjoying enormously making linocuts and other prints with his teacher Wally Cook at the Grammar School, but it was during his second year at art school, when he discovered the amazing potential of then new and exciting techniques of things like photo-stencil screen printing, that he began to develop an approach to image making that he has to this day.

Although Colin's focus is most often 'traditional' wildlife themes, informed by his own direct experience and practical knowledge, he hopes to bring a slightly different approach to the subjects - if possible going beyond the purely decorative. And, like most other printmakers, Colin is always keen to stress that his prints

verse for every letter of the alphabet. The idea being to identify, if you can, the species in the printed image; perhaps using the verse as a clue!

All 52 original mini prints produced for the books will be framed and on display as part of the exhibition, along with all of their original lino printing blocks. And during two separate planned weeks of 'residency' at The Ropewalk, when Colin will be working with some of his printmaking equipment actually in the gallery, visitors of all ages will be encouraged to choose their favourite image from the books and with Colin's help print their own free copy from the block to take home with them!

Warm space

The Ropewalk is opening its doors for an additional warm space afternoon starting on Tuesday 17 January.



There will be free refreshments in the Estuary Room with activities from 12.30 to 4.30pm. Artists will be leading different activities each week like willow weaving and painting. We are also welcoming sewers to help make squares for patchwork quilts. Completed quilts will be donated to those in need of them.

The project is being funded by Barton Town Council, Smith and Walker Optometrists, St Matthew Lodge and other local organisations. The Ropewalk is also delighted that the Co-op

has accepted The Ropewalk Warm Space as a cause on Crowdfunder.co.uk This means that if you would like to support The Ropewalk with this project, every pound you donate up to £250 per person the Co-op will match. We know that people do not have a lot of spare cash but this is a way of making your donation go a lot further, for example if you pledge £10 The Ropewalk will get £20 which we think is brilliant!



Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

At the time of writing, we are just a week away from the start of the school holidays, and all the young people are super excited for Christmas.

It's this time of year when I reflect on what we've achieved and it's been another amazing year for Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group during which we have had some excellent events, camps and trips across every Section.

This year we have had the opportunity through Scouting to change the lives and outlook of many young people and adults in our communities; whether it was during Prim Jam camp, Poacher Camp or our own local camps, or through the new skills they have learned and games they have enjoyed during weekly sessions, there will be something for everyone to remember for the rest of their lives.

to North Lincolnshire Council for planning permission, hopefully in the New Year we will have progressed further with our project. As a Group we are continuing to carry out activities and events to raise funds to 'make the build happen'; we held a Group all-sections Bonfire night event during which we sold sausage butties, soup and smores (for those of you not in the 'know' they are toasted marshmallows sandwiched between two chocolate biscuits) and raised £279. We also held a Horse Race Night evening in Barrow Village Hall with some very exciting racing, a pie and pea supper (hot dogs for the kids) and raised an amazing £891. We will be holding further events in the New Year hopefully in Goxhill and Barton.

our young people have been doing. Beavers have been working towards their Disability Awareness badge, completing various craft work for Christmas (the wooden spoon Santas were brilliant) and learning how to tie the reef knot.

Cubs have been continuing in their World Faith badge, which included a visit to Guru Nanak Gurdwara in Scunthorpe where they had a very enjoyable time. They have also been working towards their Home Safety badge and learning some very practical skills and accident prevention.

Scouts have been working on the Photography badge, with Kevin from the Barton Camera Club, visiting for an evening and achieving the impossible by keeping 26 Scouts enthralled for over an hour talking about photography and giving them top tips on how to take a good photo. Over the next few weeks they put their new-found knowledge to the test, taking portrait, night time, and action photos and planning, filming and editing their own movie. We also managed to squeeze in cooking fishfinger butties and popcorn on the Trangia stoves outside.

Our Just Giving Crowd Funding page is still open: www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/andrew-oliver-2

so far, we have raised £150 which is wonderful, and thank you to everyone who contributed. We were also very fortunate to be nominated by Barton Lions to receive an amazing £500 donation from them towards our hut fund, which was absolutely brilliant and a wonderful gesture from everyone involved with the Barton Lions. Thank you so much.

We are always looking for new Warranted Leaders to come and join us (we would particularly like to see some more younger adults in our team) and at the moment there is a vacancy for an Explorer Leader. If you're interested, please contact me to have a chat on my email: andyoliver789@btinternet.com

Andy Oliver
Group Scout Leader

Meanwhile during the last few months here is a taste of what our

George's Day Celebration



Hello everyone and welcome to 2023, I hope you all have had a peaceful Christmas, I'd like to take you back to Sunday, September 4th, 2022, last year when we held George's Day, writes Adrian Ellis.

Having lost George, to suicide on April 30, 2021, it was always our intention to hold George's Day but with Covid still around we never held it in 2021. Early in 2022 I was reminded by a friend when it was George's Day, and the reminder gave me the kick start I needed to start organising it.

The idea was to remember George, the good times he and his friends shared in his short life and promote mental health through sport, in fact football.

Our friends at Hull4Heroes, especially Helen the events co-ordinator soon got to work on putting a schedule together of how we could fill the day.

The main match was GEO FC verses Barton Town Allstars, the venue was to be held at Barton Town Football club, where we met with Mark Gregory the chairman of Barton Town and he was soon on board with the idea. A special thanks at this point goes to Pete Mitchell the secretary at the football club who works so hard.

How could we fill the day I asked myself, George's close friends said they wanted to play a game as well, but who against I thought.

The answer soon came along from the new Mayor of Barton, Cllr Paul Vickers, who approached me and said he would like to raise money for GEO, the military men's talking group, which meets weekly at two venues, these being in Hull and now in Barton, these meetings allow serving men, and veterans to open up and talk about their issues, hence GEO, which stands for Get Emotions Out.

Paul then said he would like to get a team together, from his playing days and they could play Georges Friends, so we had a group of guys in their early 20s, playing a team of mid to late 40year old men. This is going to be interesting, I thought.

I was then approached by a friend called John Pickering who runs a Barton girls' under 14 side who said he would organise a match against another local side. Fantastic, we had three football matches organised, and the day really was coming together.

Our friends at Hull4Heroes would organise sponsorship for the different matches, games for children to play, tombola, and have a stall selling Hull4Heroes merchandise. Bridlington Gold radio was contacted, and Mike and his glamorous assistant agreed to host the event. Barton Town would supply hot food, crisps and snacks and the bar would be open.

I approached many local businesses to see if they would donate to the raffle and the response was incredible, with over a £1000 in prizes donated. It really was going to be a day to remember, in fact, up to the night before the big day we had sold just over a £1,000 worth of raffle tickets.

The week before the big day, I certainly didn't get much sleep as I had so many things going through

Plans were well under way to celebrate George's Day in September at Barton Town Football Club when I decided it was now or never and I asked Adrian the question "Is there any chance I could put together a Mayor's team to take on a team of George's friends?" recalls Barton Mayor, Cllr Paul Vickers.

Adrian straight away said that would be a great way to bring people together and we could be one of the warm-up matches before GEO FC played a Barton Allstar team. I think Adrian was calling my bluff and thought there's no way I would be able to put a team of 40 somethings together to turn up and play a game in front of a large crowd against a team with youth on their side. Knowing it was game on I knew if I could persuade Danny Eayres to come out of retirement and manage us it would encourage everyone else out of retirement. Danny was our manager during a golden age for Barton Town Reserves. The players who said they could play were players who made a lasting impression on me during my days of playing football later helping Danny with the reserves. I knew none of them would give less than 100% even if their legs had lost a yard or two of pace. On match day I was confident and proud that everyone turned up, however it was looking like my confidence was misplaced as we soon found ourselves 2-0 down as we struggled to deal with the pace of the game. Slowly but surely the

old magic returned and we found ourselves back in the game at 2-2. Danny made some big calls at half time our captain Adam Phillips was replaced due to jet lag and a hole in his boots. Adam certainly gave us some great memories during his first half performance. Another change forced because of injury was seeing David Morris replaced by Shaun Patchett, who was able to hold the ball up and was an ideal target man who helped turn the game in our favour. At the start of the second half Josh Van Den Bos scored from the half way line which was a goal to behold and deserved to win any match. After that it was back to the wall and a great save from the cat Michael Smith and a last-minute goal line clearance from Darren Stanley made sure we won the game 3-2. I would like to thank the whole squad for playing the team was:

Danny Eayres Manager, Michael Smith GK, Richard Lake, Phil Lake, Darren Stanley, Martin Spencer, Danny Smales, Paul Foster, Nathan Kerins, Lee Everitt, Adam Phillips (C), Mark Seddon, Glen Kent, David Morros, Shaun Patchett and Josh Van Den Bos.



As the Mayor of Barton to see the town come together on an emotional day and raise so much money and awareness for such good causes was amazing. George's Day deserves to go from strength to strength I know Barton will continue to support this great day. I'm sure it will become a fixture in everyone's calendar. The only question is will there be a re-match?

by Cllr Paul Vickers.



him. These are priceless. A big thank you goes out to the sponsors of George's Day, these include Shape Changers, Finnis Landscaping, Specialist Refrigeration Services, BG Solicitors, and Dignity Funeral Directors as well as Barton Community Band and Rushby's Dancers for donating their time to entertain us, and Humberside Police for their involvement in the day.

A massive £3697.00 was raised on the day which will help us continue our support for mental health in veterans.

Well, the question now is will George's Day return in 2023, and the answer to that question is absolutely. We will be having a George's Day in 2023 it will be bigger and better than 2022.

by Adrian Ellis

The Final Curtain for Barton Arts

It was with mixed feelings of regret but also of a purpose accomplished that the bittersweet decision was taken at the AGM in October to bring the Barton Arts organisation to a close.

Following a difficult couple of years for the arts, and with an uncertain future ahead, it was decided that this was the right thing to do at this time. Barton Arts was formed by a group of enthusiastic volunteers in 1998. Building on a highly successful art exhibition, Art at St Peter's in 1996 and 1997, a committee was formed, and Barton Arts was born.

It is hard to believe now when so much is happening in Barton, that in the late 1990s there was very little opportunity to see live performances. There was a need and a desire to see live music, theatre, dance, comedy and a whole mix of other activities in the town, and a week long arts festival in the summer went some considerable way to fill this gap. Local schools, churches, pubs and community buildings all served as venues for what became a highly successful annual arts event.

Over the years, Barton Arts show cased already established names and rising stars as well as local talent.

Among the artists were Clare Teal, Humphrey Lyttleton, Clement Freud, Michael McIntyre, The Unthanks, Jon Richardson, Dara O' Briain, Barry Cryer and countless others. Some of these were given overnight accommodation by a local couple as this plaque will testify.

Huge thanks are due to the Barton Arts members and to the many businesses, organisations and individuals who have been sponsors. Lastly thanks are also due to the volunteers who have served as committee members over the years ensuring the festival's success.

Barton today is very different from the 1990s and now has a dynamic and varied arts scene all the year round, so even without Barton Arts there is plenty to appeal to everyone. Artists, performers and small venues have had a very tough couple of years, so I urge everyone to continue to support live performance wherever it happens.

by Monica Jacques

Rose Jackson steps down from Barton Civic Society



After being a stalwart member of the Civic Society's Executive Committee for over a third of a century, Rose has decided to step down.

First elected to the Committee in July 1987, she has served continuously until a short time ago. She also edited the Society's annual Newsletter - a job she willingly did in her own quiet, unassuming way.

Pictured with Andrew Robinson Barton Civic Society secretary (left) and Neil Jacques Barton Civic Society Chair presenting a rose and planter.

South Bank Players

In October we performed a Murder Mystery, 'Body of the Play' at the Nelthorpe Arms in South Ferriby. It took the form of a play within a play, where one of the characters was brutally murdered on stage - but whodunnit?! The audience had great fun trying to work out who the killer was, whilst also enjoying a delicious three course meal - which we actors only got to see and smell! It was a great night and we hope to perform there again in the near future. If there are other venues that would like a murder mystery, we are looking for other places to perform.

The Barton Ghost Walk continues to attract good audiences and there are three more dates when you can come and join us this season. Friday 27th January, Friday 24th February and Friday 17th March. All walks start at 7.30pm from Baysgarth House Museum and take approximately 75 minutes. We recommend wrapping up warm and wearing sensible footwear for walking. All tickets cost £5 and can be booked in advance at www.sbplayers.co.uk to guarantee your spot. We will also take walk-ups if we have space.

If anyone is interested in taking a part in the ghost walk we could do with more help. There are both speaking and non-speaking parts! Get in touch with Liz Drury on 01469 589187.

Barton Inclusive FC – Sporting opportunities for ALL of our community

In a past edition of the Bartonian, we featured a couple of walking football clubs, including one run by Barton Inclusive FC.

Having spoken with the organisers, I discovered that there is much more to the club than walking football, writes Neil King.

Keen to find out more, I met with Sophie Bartup, Maria Wilford and Amy Blinkhorn.

Sophie told me "I volunteered as a coach at a disability football club in Lincoln and had a fantastic experience. A few years later, I moved back to Barton and wanted to continue my involvement within inclusive football". She continued "However, the nearest clubs are in Grimsby or Lincoln. I wanted to start a club to deliver pan-disability football involving people with learning disabilities, physical disabilities and individuals suffering long-term mental health issues". From this initial idea, Barton Inclusive FC was born in 2019.

Sophie worked as a football development officer at the Lincolnshire Football Association and used her knowledge and experience of sport development to get started.

"To get things moving, we arranged a fundraiser at Barton Cricket Club in the summer of 2019. The aim was to raise funds to invest in the club and create a buzz in the town about what we were offering. We knew that junior football was really healthy in Barton, but there was a gap in provision for those players that couldn't play because they might have a physical disability or mental health problem.

"We received massive support from the local community, and in September 2019, Barton Inclusive FC was launched. Just three players were able to make the first training session. Still, the volunteers who run Barton Inclusive FC are not easily deterred. They now have a fantastic thirteen teams across the Humber!"

I was interested to know how the club had grown so phenomenally.

"We grew our football club through

partnerships with colleges and various community groups. The players we had recruited initially recommended our club to other players".

The club was one of many of the casualties of the Covid Pandemic. Six months into their development lockdown put an end to their on-field activities from March 2020 until the summer of that year.

Maria told me "We were keen to ensure that the club didn't just support our members as players. We wanted to also support them as individuals. Our aim is always to help improve their confidence and self-esteem. During Covid, we felt responsible for ensuring that we stayed connected with our players. We offered weekly Zoom sessions with them. It included a quiz or workout, and we often empowered players to host their own quizzes".

So strong, there was a silver lining to lockdown?

"Yes, it proved to be a crucial part of our journey. Our players and their families knew that they could trust us as a football club and that they could feel safe with us and that we'd be there whatever happened with COVID. Lockdown showed us that our football club was a lifeline for many young people. At every opportunity we were able to play football (in line with the government guidelines), we did, and we saw that our players came back. For some members, the experience was life changing. The club is about much more than football – it's a community.

"So when the second lockdown happened, we were confident that we could support everyone and ensure that the Barton Inclusive FC community had all the support it needed".

This wonderful organisation doesn't simply deliver pan-disability football. Amy explained "By 2021, we also had a successful walking football group. The team targets players aged over 50, and we have players well into their 70s.

At the other end of the scale, we have a teeny tots session for kids aged two to six.

Sophie explained "We also developed a Wildcats session for girls aged five to 11 and was involved in a national FA initiative, which is still delivered today. We also have a SQUAD programme for girls aged 12 to 16. We have two pan-disability teams who play competitively in Sheffield. We also



have a women's walking football group and in November 2022, launched a women's inclusive team".

So, where do the players come from?

"We tend to welcome players from in and around Barton but also welcome players from Grimsby, Scunthorpe and north of the Humber.

"One of our players travelled from Hull. His dad was keen to ensure that there was provision in the whole area for young people because there wasn't any competitive provision for people



with a disability in Hull. We worked with Marc Cooper to develop an expansion project called the BIFC Hull. We really wanted to help other areas to create inclusive football and this is now led by lead volunteer, Jo".

I wanted to know how the club found the funds to operate.

Sophie told me "Well, the first thing we need to mention is our volunteers, who are crucial to making things happen.

"We hold regular fundraising events and have had brilliant support from the Football Foundation. We got funding from the FA for the Wildcats and SQUAD, donations from community members, and we also have subs to help with the sustainability of our club. We have also had incredible kit sponsorship from companies like Easy Buy and Wren Kitchens, for which we are really grateful. More recently, we have received sponsorship from Euronics Lindsey Relay for our new women's inclusive team".

I asked Sophie what help Barton Inclusive FC needed to keep going and expand their work.

"The main thing for us now is we desperately need to raise £10,000 to buy a mini-bus. This would allow us to bring more people with disabilities to our sessions and give us the freedom to take teams to play matches and enjoy social events. We are always



looking for sponsorship to help us continue to deliver safe and inclusive football, and volunteers who want to get involved are very welcome".

Barton Inclusive FC is a remarkable organisation that works with people who are often left out of activities that the rest of us take for granted. If you would like to support them (and you should) or get involved, contact Sophie Bartup at bartoninclusivefc@gmail.com

TEAM	WHO FOR?	AGE	WHEN	WHERE	COST
Teeny Tots	Boys and Girls	2-6	9 - 9.30am Saturdays	Baysgarth Leisure Centre	£2
Wildcats	Girls	5-11	9 - 10am Saturdays	Baysgarth Leisure Centre	£3
SQUAD	Girls	12-14	9 - 10am Saturdays	Baysgarth Leisure Centre	£3
Inter Barton FC	Inclusive football	16+	7 - 8pm Mondays	Baysgarth School 3G pitch	£3
Barton Athletic FC	Inclusive football	16+	7 - 8pm Mondays	Baysgarth School 3G pitch	£3
Women's inclusive football	Inclusive football	16+	7 - 8pm Wednesdays	Baysgarth School 3G pitch	£3
Walking football	Players aged 50+	50+	8 - 9pm Mondays	Baysgarth School 3G pitch	£4
Women's walking football	Players aged 30+	30+	7 - 8pm Wednesdays	Baysgarth School 3G pitch	£3

Barton Inclusive FC also deliver football in Hull with U12's, U16's and adult pan-disability teams, hosted on a Friday evening at St Mary's College 5-7pm. For further information on our Hull offer, please contact our Hull lead volunteer Jo Newby (jonewby@live.co.uk).



We also provide an offer - The Perfect Ten. For just £10 you receive admission, a programme, as well as a £3 Bar and £3 Food tokens. Making you a fantastic saving.

Please note that the fixtures are subject to change, be sure to check our club website for the most accurate and up to date fixtures - www.bartontownfc.co.uk.

Barton Town Football Club

Barton Town Football Club, much like many other clubs up and down the country, have been affected by less-than-pleasant weather.

This has in turn restricted the club to just four games over the last two months. Heavy rain and then the arctic chill have rendered pitches all over the country unplayable and therefore a lack of footballing action for the Swans.

On Bonfire Night the Swans welcomed Sheffield-based Handsworth to the Easy Buy Stadium, but the game produced anything but fireworks. Neither side could find a goal as the game ended in a stalemate 0-0 draw on a rainy afternoon by the Humber.

Next came a trip to Huddersfield on November 12, to take on Golcar United. The Swans took the lead through new signing Sam Cable shortly before half time. Golcar equalised almost instantly through Daniel Naidole. The game had more goals in it, and young Swans winger Henry Parr came off the bench to prod home soon before full time. The Swans had thought three points were coming home with them, but Golcar and Naidole had other ideas. The striker scored his second of the game to earn a draw for his side and another point for the Swans.

This turned out to be Barton's last game of November, with weather putting pay to any further action. Games against North Ferriby, Emley AFC and Albion Sports were all postponed and given new dates.

Barton did however manage to play on December 3, welcoming Hallam and former manager Craig Denton to the Easy Buy. On another rainy day in Barton, Hallam's Brett Agnew and Kieren Watson scored either side of half time to give the visitors a 2-0 lead. Ben Hincliffe pulled one back for the Swans but they tasted defeat on home soil.

Three days later came the third round of the NCEL League Cup, the cup the Swans won last season. Fate intervened as Barton had to travel to Garforth Town, the team the Swans defeated in the final in May.

Sam Cable scoring early for the Swans gave Barton hope. The Swans were depleted at the back due to injuries and cup-tied players. By the half hour mark the Swans were 3-1 down thanks to a Dan Coupland double and a goal



from James Burgess. Sam Barker and another Burgess goal condemned the Swans to a 5-1 loss and the defence of our cup over.

At the time of going to press the Swans welcome Maltby Main on December 27, this will be no-doubt subject to weather conditions so please keep an eye on our social media profiles.

Facebook: Barton Town FC
Twitter: @bartontownob

While we are primarily a football club, we also host parties and events. The AP Robinson Sports Bar is always available for hire for your event. Please get in touch with our Venue Manager Sophia via email at sophia@bartontownfc.co.uk.

Barton Town Football Club Home Fixtures

- Dec 27 – vs Maltby Main – Kick Off: 3pm
 - Jan 2 – vs Silsden AFC – Kick Off: 3pm
 - Jan 10 – vs North Ferriby – Kick Off: 7:45pm
 - Jan 14 – vs Bottesford Town – Kick Off: 3pm
 - Jan 28 – vs Hemsworth Miners Welfare – Kick Off: 3pm
- Admission Prices: Adults £6 | Concessions £4 | Under 18's £3 | Under 5's FREE



My Marathon

My story begins in 1996 when my husband Simon was diagnosed with CKD (chronic kidney disease). His kidney function steadily declined to the point where he needed a transplant. I had all the tests done and I was found to be a suitable match and in 2019 I donated my left kidney to him.

I decided while we recovering from the operations that I wanted to raise desperately needed money to provide research into kidney disease as there is no cure at the moment and to also raise awareness of this silent killer

I was successful in gaining a charity place for Kidney Research UK to run the London Marathon in 2020 so started fundraising straight away. Key events were a coffee morning, a line dancing afternoon and a quiz night which were all very well supported. As word spread generous people donated sponsorships which were very gratefully received. As covid hit and we went in to lockdown I was unable to run in 2020 or 2021 due to having covid myself but looked forward to completing the marathon in 2022. My campaign

to raise money continued until I finally got to fulfil my lifetime dream of running the London Marathon on October 2 this year and completed with a time of 4 hours 28 minutes.

The greatest achievement of all is with the help of so many generous people and generous local businesses I not only reached my target but I more than doubled it with a massive total of £5465 handed over to Kidney Research UK.

To everyone and all the local businesses that supported this fund-raising campaign I would like to say thank you. Together we have made a difference and helped to advance valuable research for kidney disease sufferers.

Johanne

BARTON PARK BOWLS CLUB

The rains finally returned in the second half of September, and quickly helped return the "brown" green back to its normal colour. Further renovation work and overseeding on the green ensured it would soon be back to a more normal condition, with many of the bare patches now filled in. This will help give us the best possible playing surface early in the Spring next year.

As with everything, costs of fertiliser, chemicals and other items have soared, the only cost remaining the same as previous years is that of zero for the dedicated team of volunteers giving their free time to carry out all the maintenance. A big thanks to them all.

We are now looking forward to our Dinner/Trophy Presentation night in mid-January, which, as usual, is well attended with everyone looking forward to good food, games, quiz, and a social catch-up with members.

A date for your diary next year,

Friday 21st April, when we will be holding our first Race Night to raise funds for the Club. Other events will be arranged throughout the year, and announced in due course in the Bartonian and our Facebook page.

Anyone thinking of joining our Club next season, it's never too early to register your interest, by contacting the Secretary, Ian Papworth via our email address bartonparkbowls@gmail.com

Happy New Year to all our members and fellow bowlers in the community.

Water's Edge

We will be hosting three new workshops leaders in 2023! Firstly, we have Mandy from Purple Hayze with three dates all with individual themes in which you can make your own beautiful smelling and unique loose incense.

Tuesday January 31 - Hopes & Dreams from 10.30am to 12.30 and 1pm to 3pm

Tuesday February 14 - Love from 10.30am to 12.30 and 1pm to 3pm

Tuesday March 28 - Spring Dayze from 10.30am to 12.30 and 1pm to 3pm

Or you can design and make your own polymer clay earrings in this fun, relaxing, and interactive workshop by Raine & Moo Studio. Suitable for beginners this friendly workshop will allow you to develop new skills, be creative, learn about a new craft and ultimately produce beautiful handmade products that are completely unique as well as lightweight, durable, and wearable. Perfect to give as a gift for Mother's Day. Only £25 per person to make three pairs of earrings. Running on Saturday and Sunday March 11 and 12. There are two workshops a day (10.30am or 1.30pm)

Last but certainly not least we have Allen Stichler wood carving workshop. A beginners' guide to wood carving with Allen Stichler. All tools are provided, workstations and timber too.



In every workshop you'll receive constant support and encouragement, making the learning of a new skill (carving a timber log approx. 18"/24" x 12" diameter) enjoyable and relaxing. Cost is £85 per person for a three-day course that runs over the Sping Bank Holiday weekend May 27 to 29.

Our annual Big Garden Bird watch weekend is coming up at the end of January where we will be making bird feeders for our feathered friends. Traditionally the Big Garden Bird Watch weekend takes place in your garden or local park with just an hour spent watching the birds and telling the RSPB what you've seen. This is a

perfect way for the RSPB to gather data about what species of birds are out there and how many times they are spotted. This drop-in activity for children will be £1 per child and is running from 11am to 2pm between Friday January 27 and Sunday January 29. To take part in other ways make sure to sign up on the RSPB website.

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

Compost, Compost all is Compost

With the Met Office predicting that 2023 will be hotter than 2022, every gardener's New Year Resolution must be to look after the soil.

The Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) says that garden habits are changing with more of us now adopting what they call "regenerative gardening techniques". Basically, it's looking after the soil as most allotment people have been doing for years - add plenty of organic matter over the winter. In addition green manures and supplements such as seaweed and comfrey are now being used on the plots. The aim is to give back to the soil more than you take out from growing crops and flowers.

The long, hot, dry days of July may seem a distant memory but if there is one lesson growers must take from the summer it has to be compost. The endless need to water can be reduced by improving the quality of your soil. Any organic matter will do to maintain a healthy structure, improve fertility and the ability of your soil to retain water. You can make your own compost from vegetable cuttings from the kitchen and garden waste, make



your own leaf mould or buy manure.

If you don't have a compost bin at home, North Lincolnshire Council are offering free compost bins in exchange for your brown bin - contact 01724 297000. You can make your own leaf mould either from a heap of collected leaves in a corner of the garden, or by making holes in an old compost bag and filling it with fallen leaves. Within a few months you will have material to either dig into your soil or mulch the surface with, leaving the worms to do the rest.

There is a school of thought that says leave fallen leaves alone part from on

paths. Left on lawns and flower beds they will decay over the winter, be pulled under ground by worms and so enrich the soil without any effort or extra cost from ourselves.

In January thoughts turn to planting and sowing the coming year. Most of what you sow will have to be under cover until February, but onions and shallots can be started in the greenhouse along with broad beans, early carrots and leeks, with lettuce and herbs on window sills.

In February green manures can be sown, tomatoes can be started on a warm window sill and early peas in a gutter in the greenhouse. To plant them out in March, you slide the entire contents into a shallow trench.

We are working through our waiting list for plots - it's currently taking around a year for people to reach the top of the list, so if you think you might want a plot at some point, apply now. If you are not ready when offered one, you can always give the next person on the list your chance and not lose your place.

Neil Jacques
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Over the course of the year we gave over £13000 in support for mainly local causes and individuals, but additionally we also gave support to some international projects and appeals.

In addition to financial support we initiated the School Arts project, we hosted the town's Beer Festival, a firework display and the Santa's Sleigh run as well as helping with our time and effort - particularly in clearing and

improving the old goods platform area and the installation of planters at the Rail Station.

We made a special Christmas donation to the following charities and causes: Pink Rose Suite, Lindsey Lodge Hospice, Humber Rescue, St Andrew's Hospice, Lincs and Notts Air Ambulance, Barton Food Bank, Macmillan Nurses, Water Aid, Activity Exclusion Support and SightSavers International.

5 fantastic things to do in nature this winter!

Jade Oliver from Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust shares her top five things to do in nature this winter, from helping wildlife in your garden to experiencing nature's greatest spectacles.



Make sure to use wire cage feeders instead of putting out fat balls in mesh bags - some birds like woodpeckers can get their beaks trapped in the mesh. © Bob Coyle/2020VISION

Winter might not seem like the best time of year to experience wildlife, but even with the shorter days and dropping temperatures, this frosty season still has its wildlife spectacles. As well as helping wildlife survive the colder days, being out in nature is great for our health and wellbeing. Here's our top five things you can do this winter to feel connected to nature:

1: Top up your bird feeders

Birds use up more energy staying warm in winter, so try leaving out something like unsalted peanuts or fat blocks in a wire cage. You can even make your own fat balls by mixing lard or suet with a mixture of bird seed, dried fruit and grated cheese, then press into a pine cone to hang outside!

2: Experience a murmuration

As dusk arrives, starlings gather in huge numbers known as a 'murmuration'. They take on incredible, swirling shapes in the sky, contracting and expanding as one flock merges into another, taking on

a life of their own. Far Ings is a great place to watch a murmuration - on a still, crisp winter evening, wrap up warm and head to the picnic benches outside the Visitor Centre.

3: Help a hedgehog

Hedgehogs start to seek out a quiet place to hibernate as temperatures drop, and will gather up dried leaves or grasses to build a winter shelter, known as a hibernaculum. Leaving out piles of leaves and twigs in a corner of your garden will help these prickly visitors over winter. They may even use log piles or compost heaps to take shelter, or even hide under your garden shed!

4: Look for animal tracks

Winter is a great time to see animal tracks as they become more obvious in the mud or after fresh snowfall. You could even try setting up your own footprint trap! Leave a sand-filled tray outside your house overnight and see who's been to visit in the morning. Head to www.lincstrust.org.uk/animal-tracks for our guide on identifying animal tracks.

5: Visit a nature reserve!

We have nearly 100 nature reserves across Lincolnshire to explore. From a wintery walk along the coastline at Gibraltar Point and outdoor family-fun at Whisby Nature Park and the Natural World Centre, to birdwatching along the Humber estuary at Far Ings - there's plenty to explore this winter. For a full list of our nature reserves, head to www.lincstrust.org.uk/nature-reserves.

BARTON UPON HUMBER AREA GROUP Invites you to come and join us and learn more about our local area and the wildlife in it. You do not have to be a member of the Trust to attend any of our events and its free! For information please contact Vernon Chapman or Maureen Douglass as below. Look forward to seeing you!



Saturday Field Trips - 2023

Date	Start Time	Event Name	Event Description	Contact Details
14th Jan	1.00pm	South Ferriby and Bonby	Birdwatching on the updated Humber bank section at South Ferriby followed by a visit to Bonby looking for birds of prey.	Vernon Chapman 01652 660957 07939 347373
18th Feb	9.00am	Water's Edge to Barrow Haven	Local winter birdwatching walk along the Humber bank looking for waders in the river and winter finches at Water's Edge.	
18th March	9:00 am	Potteric Carr	Potteric Carr is an area of low-lying land to the south east of Doncaster which forms the floodplain of the River Torne. The site is fabulous for birdwatching with marsh and water birds being particularly numerous. £4.50 fee for non-members of the YWT.	Alex Cawley 07722 555302

Indoor meetings - Ness End Farm, Barton - 7.30pm start

Date	Subject and Speaker
18th Jan	"My wildlife year" - Ruth Taylor (Outer Humber & Coast Assistant Warden)
15th Feb	"Gardening for wildlife" - Leanne Smart

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Dr John Blatchford Ball Barton Author, Historian and Archivist



Barton's John Ball recently celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends. A retired GP, magistrate and extremely knowledgeable historian, he is shortly to leave the area for a while to spend more time with his daughter in Portsmouth, after leaving Barton with much to mark his service there.

After graduating and qualifying as a doctor, John Ball undertook his National Service at RAF Cottesmore (Rutland), Bomber Command, coincidentally in which famous Barton novelist and poet, Henry Treece, served during WW2. After later service as an RAF doctor in Aden, Dr Ball settled in Barton with his Lincolnshire born wife, Shirley. He was particularly interested in the benefits of doctors' group practices and it was in our town that he found the newly established one set up by Drs Birtwhistle and Kirk. Both were serving the town with immense credit at the new Central Surgery, with Dr Kirk's war diaries becoming the basis of fascinating publication with insight into a Market Town at war. Dr Ball eventually became senior partner; at the then significantly expanded practice. "It seems that, whereas we were in advance of the curve, practices now unfortunately struggle to cope with expanded population and a proper demand for modern medical advances," he reflected.

The history of Barton soon fascinated Dr Ball and he became a prodigious and respected collector of the area's old photographs, postcards and memorabilia. He contributed to many publications and gave entertaining lectures as a founder member of Barton Civic Society and Historical Society to which his collection has now been donated. Dr Warwick Rodwell who researched and wrote a detailed and respected two-volume history of St Peter's Church, consulted John's extensive knowledge of what was once a Roman lookout and Saxon fort and is now a Barton icon. Retired from practice in 1992 John has just written and published *A City Eclipsed*, a record of Barton's development from pre-historic to modern times. This remarkable study is edited by Barton scholastic historian, Anthony Berridge and can be purchased in local outlets.

John and Shirley Ball were also an integral part of Barton community service. Shirley, who latterly became

quite disabled and has now passed away after her husband's dedicated care, was a well-known Barton teacher and tireless member of a number of local organisations, remembered particularly for encouraging others. Meeting at Newcastle University's Methodist Society, both remained committed to service at Barton's Trinity Methodist Church. A magistrate for 12 years with a particular feeling for Barton's historic buildings, John has spoken out against the loss of the 1859 carving, which has disappeared from the old High Street Courthouse in which he served. It was the only remaining date carving in the town.

The novelist, artist and musician, Ted Lewis, was a patient as was Henry Treece, and was later befriended by Dr Ball. The most recent edition biography of Lewis, *Hard or Soft Boiled*, is dedicated to Dr Ball, because he introduced its author to Ted who was then seriously ill in Scunthorpe General Hospital. John had earlier commissioned Lewis, also a talented graphic artist and manager of animation on *The Beatles' Yellow Submarine*, to prepare sketches of the most important areas of Old Barton. Ted Lewis took over a year on the project and Dr Ball donated the sensational results to Barton Civic Society. The impressive artistic record is now on permanent loan to Ted Lewis Centre and integral to the Ted Lewis local archive which is recognised as part of The National Archive, Archon 3611.

In consequence of Dr Ball's service, Dr Ball has been appointed as an Honorary Lifetime Member of The Ted Lewis Centre, joining a select few which includes Mike Hodges, the Director of Lewis's Get Carter. The award was presented by Town Mayor, Cllr Paul Vickers.

John Ball's enthusiasm for service heritage remains unquenched and we extend to him every good wish.

Monty Martin

New book - Barton upon Humber in the Thirteenth Century

Many readers will be aware that Dr John Ball has, during call-out duties and into retirement, been writing up a history of Barton from prehistoric to recent times. His approach is to cover succinctly the effect that national events have had on Bartonians on a year-by-year basis. These years have been collated into a series of complete centuries, entitled *A City Eclipsed*, and are to be published in a random sequence. The first volume, which covers the thirteenth century, has now been released in A4 format, wire-bound in soft back and comprising 116 pages and 42 illustrations.

As Dr Ball readily reminds us, the analysis of historical events is to some extent subject to personal interpretation. Bearing this in mind, this unique and wide-reaching compendium makes a fascinating resource for anyone wishing to delve further into how the ordinary people, in a small but important market town, reacted to outside forces, both political and natural.

A reference volume is already available for perusal at Barton's library at the Baysgarth Hub, but personal copies may be ordered through DocJohn Publishing by emailing pasta21@btinternet.com. Each copy is printed individually upon demand at a cost of £12 per piece.

For any additional information, please contact pjc@pcroton.karoo.co.uk.

Anthony Berridge, editor.

The Barton and District History Group

The Barton and District History Group held a presentation in St Mary's Church Hall on October 26 with guest speaker Trevor Cherry who gave us a very detailed talk about the Nelthorpe family from 1480 up until 2008.

His slide show gave us some examples of the historical treasures that are on display in Scawby Hall which started being built in 1603. A little later, Richard Nelthorpe bought the Baysgarth Estate in Barton in 1620. Baysgarth was the family residence until it was sold in 1792 by Sir John Nelthorpe.

The previous month's presentation was by local Historian Richard Clarke and was titled "Interesting aspects of the Local Area"

- Why are there two ancient churches so close together?
- Parish Boundaries.
- Barton's remarkable inter-war council housing.
- The demise of the Barton Book series.

The Group's Annual General Meeting was held on November 30, after which Frank Kirby showed a video highlighting some of the memories from 60 to 70 years ago. These were times well before mobile phones, X-Boxes and computers. Television sets were black and white with just two channels. Nostalgia can be beneficial when pleasant memories are shared.

During the video, a quiz was held, questions were asked and prizes given to the two winners, Andrew Robinson and Amy DuBois.

The Group has been in existence now for 14 years and the committee have produced part of the programme for 2023.

On March 29 Neil Wilkyn will inform us of "Lawrence Wilkin's Memorandum Book 1714 - 1720", on April 26 Mervin Dove returns with "A Barton Boyhood Remembered" and on May 24 David Gibson will discuss "North Lincolnshire Airfields"

All the meetings are on the last Wednesday of the month in St Mary's Church Hall on Burgate. They start at 7:30pm with a break for tea and biscuits at around 8pm.

We hope to have our magazine "Heritage" in production early in 2023 and ask for articles from anyone who has some knowledge of local history relating to Barton or one of the surrounding villages. We are happy to give assistance and advice on presentation for publication.

Examples of content are Medieval Housing in Barrow, Victorian Clog Makers of South Ferriby, at school in war-time Barton, wharfs of the south bank of the Humber

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Bartonian What's On

January - March 2023

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Music: Sam Kelly Station House
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Powerhouse Blues and Funk quartet

Sunday January 15
Campervan Meet up
Water's Edge
Free
We're pleased to welcome back 'Living the Campervan Dream', for another Campervan Meetup under the Birch at Water's Edge. Come down to see us and have a look at the vans and chat with the owners, whether you are a van owner or not.

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£1 per child
Drop in session

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Theatre: Old Herbaceous
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Saturday March 18
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Tuesday March 28
Spring Dayze Incense Making Workshop
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Wednesday March 29
Film: Emily
Ropery Hall, The Ropewalk 7.30pm
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One of the world's most famous, enigmatic and provocative writers Emily Bronte who died too soon at the age of 30.

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The full title of the shop is Burnett's General Store but it is usually referred to by the owner's name. Margaret Burnett took the shop on in 1986 after daughter Sharon who was working on the Community Programme at the time told her she ought to do it. Margaret who is Barton born and bred had undertaken a variety of jobs up to that point but not in a retail setting so it was totally new to her.

Margaret started by selling snacks with warm pasties until the day someone asked her for a cheese sandwich and the business grew from there. Margaret thinks she has buttered and sold well over a million sandwiches in that time but she still enjoys the job.

It's easy to understand why she is hesitant about retiring with so many of her family working with her. The small team comprises of Margaret's two sisters Hazel and Pauline and two daughters Sharon and Angie. A number of nephews and nieces have started their working life in the shop as well. Sarah, the only employee who is not related to Margaret, volunteered that it feels like she's part of the family!

Open Monday to Friday from 9am to 2pm and Saturdays from 9am to 1pm customers are always welcomed with a smile and some chat.

Margaret uses Gray's Butchers and Bakers from Winterton as a main supplier and is extremely complimentary about the quality of their products and the service they offer.



As well as a well-stocked shelves of sweets there's a vast amount of local knowledge behind the counter so if you need to know anything about Barton it's a good place to ask!

Micky B's Fruit and Veg and Fancy Goods



It's always an experience chatting to Micky Bennett the proprietor of Micky B's. He has been serving customers from his shop on Newport for more than 30 years.

He says jokingly that the daily commute from 99 to 98 Newport takes it out of him these days but he's happy to do it to greet his customers. Micky prides himself on his customer service, nothing is too much trouble whether it's loading sacks of potatoes into people's cars or popping round to a customer's house with a delivery when they are incapacitated. He maintains that you won't find better value fruit and veg or a more handsome salesman in Barton! Micky is also known in town for his fundraising for good causes for local schools when his children were younger and the ladies football team.

We met on a bitter December day and he was busy selling sprout stalks whilst we chatted, his bestselling item at this time of year. A regular customer called Andrea stopped by with her Christmas veg order and was happy to add that a chat with Micky makes her day. As we talked a couple passed with their dog but the animal refused to budge when it got to the door and it soon became apparent why. Micky has a jar of treats just inside the shop that come out when a dog passes and they definitely remember. So, it's not just human customers that appreciate the shop on Newport.



Open 10am to 4pm every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 10am to 12 noon on Saturdays you are guaranteed a warm welcome and perhaps a conversation you weren't expecting.



I ended up discussing why turnips in supermarkets have plastic on them and why fizzy drinks have best before dates when they are just sugar and water and never did when we were kids...

Liz Bennet

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LOCAL & UK.

CAR BOOT - Our last Car Boot Sale of the year at the end of August was well supported as usual but, unfortunately, we had to finish early, due to the rain. Nevertheless, thanks to your generosity, we raised in excess of £1,000.

See you all next year when we start again. Hopefully with better weather!

WOBBLY WHEELERS - As most people will understand, due to the sudden death of the Queen we cancelled at short notice. Apologies for any inconvenience. This event, a joint venture with Barton Lions, will be rearranged for June 2023 - plenty of time to get fit and make a great fancy dress outfit.

We had planned on donating the proceeds from the event to Prostate Cancer UK, as September was 'Prostate Cancer Aware Month' and Rotary nationally had organised cycle rides to raise funds for the charity. Obviously, we didn't have the opportunity to do that so instead we agreed to donate £1,000 from our Charity Account to Prostate Cancer UK, as did Barton Lions.

DONATIONS

PULMONARY FIBROSIS FUND - CASTLE HILL HOSPITAL - supporting Past President Colin Finnis, who organised a Charity Fishing Match in support of this cause, we were pleased to donate £250. We received a lovely letter from Robert Driscoll to thank us.



HAPPY HOGS HEDGEHOGS RESCUE

This is a small rescue in Wootton who take in sick and injured hedgehogs, rehabilitate them and release them back into the wild. They get no funding and rely on donations and their own money to keep up with the demand. They currently have 20 hedgehogs in their care. We presented Sophie Hanks with a donation of £300 to help with food and medical supplies.

INTERNATIONAL

PAKISTAN FLOODS - We have funded a Shelterbox, which along with several hundred others are already making an impact. A Shelterbox is a survival box and contains a tent, cooking utensils, tools, water purification etc and costs £590.

UKRAINE - Rotary International has raised millions and worked very closely with the Rotary Clubs of the Ukraine. The money funds medical equipment, basic essentials, food and temporary medical centres/accommodation. Many UK families helping the Ukrainian Refugees are being assisted financially for incidental costs.

Thanks to your generous support, we were able to donate £3,000.

Four of us attended our Rotary District Conference in Scarborough in early October. One of the speakers was a young lady called Kateryna Mushchenko, a Ukrainian. Prior to the troubles in the Ukraine she had been accepted on a post-graduate course run and funded by Rotary International and the United Nations (UN) at Bradford University. The course concentrates on conflict resolution and the students are referred to as Peace Scholars.

She, along with her mother, escaped by car from the Ukraine. She spoke in perfect English for 30 minutes. Sadly, most of her family are directly involved with the conflict; she broke down several times as she showed photos of her family and what remains of her town. She was adamant once she had graduated as a Peace Scholar, she was determined to return to the Ukraine and work with the UN in their attempts to resolve the conflict peacefully.

Needless to say, at the end of her presentation there was a tearful standing ovation.

TWAM (Tools With A Mission) - is going really well, thank you. We are ready for our fifth big white van collection to take tools to the refurbishment centre in Rugby. TWAM have just shipped eight containers to Uganda and one to Tanzania.

BANGLADESH FLOODS - Together with Barton Lions and other friends we held a Curry Night at the Bengal Village, Barton. Faz and his staff, all of whom have family in Bangladesh, were excellent, as was the food. Faz donated the food and all the proceeds from the



evening were donated to the appeal, a total of £3,160.

SOCIAL

GARDEN PARTY - Lizzie and Ray hosted a fantastic Garden Party in August, at their home. The weather was outstanding - as was the food.

LIONS ON THE LINE - We recently joined up with Barton Lions for their Lions on the Line in support of the Friends of the Barton Line stopping at Stallingborough, Ulceby, and Habrough for refreshments.

MEETING NIGHTS - after our brief meetings, we normally retire to socialise and chat about future plans in a relaxed atmosphere. We meet on the first and third Wednesday at 7pm at Barrow Sports and Fitness Centre, where Jim and his staff always look after us well.

SOCIAL EVENTS - we visited the WREN Factory and we are visiting the Helicopter facility at Humberside Airport early next year. We have also booked to go with North Sea Ferries to celebrate our 11th birthday as a Rotary Club (our Charter) in Amsterdam, from February 12 to 14, 2023. Many thanks go to Darren and staff at Hessele Travel for their help. Please come and celebrate with us.

MEMBERS - Geoff and Chris have joined us but there is still lots of room for more. Please come and have a look at what you are missing.

KEYO Agricultural Services Ltd. of Brigg recently were kind enough to refurbish the Rotary Club of Barrow Meridian's trailer - an essential piece of equipment, which enables the Rotary Club to hold our Car Boot Sales & Christmas Fair and other fund-raising events. When the trailer was returned, having been refurbished, the Rotarians did not recognise it as their trailer - it looks like a new one.

Many thanks to Scott Greeves (workshop manager), Dave Norris (mechanic) and Les Hough Whelpton (mechanic), who worked on the trailer in KEYO's workshop. Scott and Dave have worked at KEYOs since leaving school (22 years and 20 years respectively). Les has also worked at KEYOs for 20



years plus. The photo above shows Rotarian Stuart (President) presenting Dave with a small token of the Rotary Club's gratitude. Thank you

Finally spare an hour to come along to see what we are about.
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Thank-you from Barton Rotary Club

Members of Barton Rotary Club would especially like to thank the people of Barton for their generosity during our Christmas collections outside Tesco and the Co-op and during Santa's tour of the town as well as all who volunteered to help us with our "Photos with Santa event", "Santa's Sleigh Tour", the Christmas Senior Citizens' Afternoon Tea and Concert and with delivering Christmas Day dinners.

Thanks go to Tesco and its Community Champion Pip Bennett who have again generously donated mince pies and raffle prizes for the Afternoon Tea and Christmas Day dinners and they and the Co-op allowed us to bring Santa and hold our collections outside their stores.



We are very grateful to Lisa and family of the White Swan Hotel who prepared the food for the Afternoon Tea (and who also cooked the turkey for the Christmas Day meals). We were entertained after the tea by a young, very talented Barton singer Poppy Fray and the Barton Ukulele Band who sang seasonal songs.

Barton Rotary Club members and helpers cooked and delivered Christmas Day dinners to elderly people in Barton and the surrounding villages who were on their own or unable to cook a meal, and again thanks go to those who helped to prepare and deliver the meals. Barton Rotary Club has done this every year since 1983. A special thank you to Trinity Methodist Church for allowing us to hold our events in the Lecture Hall and use their kitchen to cook the meals and to Phillips66 Humber Refinery for a large donation towards the costs of the food.

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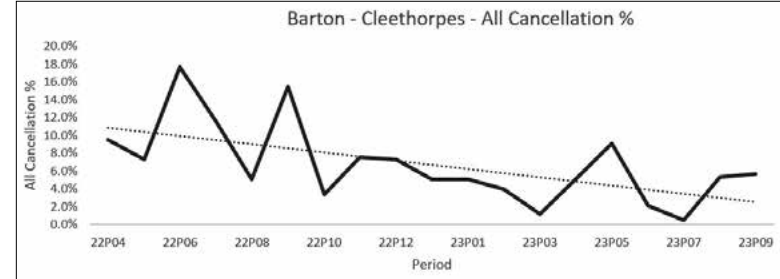
December 2022 saw the first anniversary of East Midlands Railway taking over operation of the Barton Line.

Whilst things aren't perfect, reliability of Barton Line trains has significantly improved since the change. Crewing arrangements have been completely changed, with the almost daily cancellations due to lack of drivers and guards now a rarity. The unreliable trains of before have been replaced by more reliable trains, with improved disabled access, reducing the train failures which seemed to occur most weeks. It is hoped that within the next few months newer trains will be introduced, hopefully with further improved reliability.

The attached graphs show the improvement. To explain the timeframes, 22P04 refers to July 2021, 22P10 is the first month after the takeover in January 2022.

Cancellations had previously peaked at 18%, with 16% of trains cancelled immediately prior to the change. Since the takeover, cancellations have steadily declined, with just 2% of trains cancelled in November 2022, although as is the norm at this time of year with difficulties arising from poor weather conditions, this dipped in following month. It is to be hoped that the trend will continue to improve - at the December 2022 timetable change a revision was made such that the Barton Train would spend the night at Lincoln instead of Cleethorpes, hopefully eliminating issues whereby our train would become trapped behind other cancelled trains, hence causing cancellations.

In terms of punctuality, there has been a steady improvement, with between 80% and 90% of trains arriving within 3 minutes of their scheduled arrival time between January and September this year. Autumn has seen a dip in performance due to poor railhead conditions arising from annual leaf fall, although the dip this year was to around 73% of trains arriving within 3 minutes of booked time - in 2021



this figure was 64%. Of course, the main detractor to the performance improvements is the nationwide industrial action. At the time of writing, already four days of action by the RMT and one day by ASLEF had been announced for early 2023, which will already have taken place at the time of publication. This action is by now means unique to the Barton Line. indeed many are not unique to the railway, and the recent deals by the RMT in Wales, Scotland and on Merseyside must give hope that a deal is possible in England. We continue to urge all involved to continue to work to a mutually acceptable solution to the issues as speedily as possible.

Barrow Haven has now reopened following its rebuild. All Barton Line trains are once again booked to stop here. The station is conveniently sited for scenic walks along the Humber Bank to Barton and New Holland and is also a short walk from the Haven Inn. Our friends at the Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership recently held their Santa Special train, with many children going home happy with their presents and adults filled with mince pies and wine.

Tom Irvin



Christmas Carols Concert

A joint Christmas concert by the South Bank Singers and Barton Ladies' Singing Group, under the direction of Stan Kell, was very well received.

The two choirs performed a wide range of Christmas music, singing separately and together, with other acts interspersed. Sam Wright sang a solo with Fiona Tannock playing piano, Sam also played cello with Tim Bartlett on guitar to accompany themselves singing. Kathy Lawson gave a very funny recitation and Evie Tannock was the guest soloist singing "I am the Star". The audience was invited to join in well-known carols, and although the roof did not actually rise, a good attempt was made.

Both choirs would welcome new members, whether experienced or complete novices. We can work with

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Errors and omissions excepted



all levels, and we put on concerts in the summertime as well as around Christmas. Male voices would be particularly welcome.

The South Bank Singers' first rehearsal after Christmas will be on Wednesday January 11 at 7.30pm at the Joseph Wright Hall. Come and meet us, and see if you would like to join. Barton Ladies Singing Group meet at St Mary's Church Hall, at the same time and would welcome more ladies.

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Bygones



Barton market pictured in the 1920s, showing stalls in the Market Place. (From the Smith Collection)

The house known to some as Moot Hall was demolished in the 1930s. It was situated in the Market Place near the entrance to the Butchery and was used to store market stalls.

The committee of Barton South Townswomen's Guild celebrates its birthday on December 10, 1964. Barton had three Townswomen's Guilds, the first being held in Castledyke School Hall. Because of high membership it split and the South Townswomen's Guild was formed and met at the Grammar School Hall on Caistor Road. The third was the Co-operative Townswomen's Guild, organised by the Scunthorpe Co-operative Society which had a grocery shop in High Street and later in Junction Square.

Members of the Barton South Townswomen's Guild at their birthday party.

Barton Market on October 1 2022 renewing the tradition of holding a market in the Market Place

The traditional place in Barton for sledding was "Stivvy" Hill at the south end of Tofts Road. It was named after Stephenson's Farm which had fields on the side of the hill. This picture was taken after a large snowfall on December 10 2010.

This Variety Concert was arranged by Bill Hall and held in October 1976 in the Salvation Army Hall. Bill Hall, in the centre at the back of the group, ran a Dance Band in the town and was also well known for playing music on a carpentry saw, using a violin bow.

The impressive St Mary's Church Choir on September 26, 1976.

The Christmas season was a popular time for dances, held by Barton organisations and companies. This was the Hoppers Cycle Works' dance held in December 1964 in the Drill Hall. As well as Hoppers, The Farmers Company and the Hall's Barton Rope Works, the Drama Club and the Cricket Club each staged an annual Ball. All were very well attended. The Drill Hall is now demolished and was situated on Butts Road near the Railway Station.

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Obituaries



Jean Mason – Barton upon Humber Town Councillor from 2006 – 2019

Jean Mason, who sadly passed away on October 16 last year aged 71 after a short illness, will be remembered as a lady passionate to help others.

Originally from Denny, near Glasgow in Scotland, Jean met her future husband Keith while he worked on the motorway that ran past her family home. After six months of commuting Jean and Keith married, buying their family home on Barrow Road in Barton in 1975, which is still Keith's home today.

After some difficult pregnancies Mark and Craig were born to complete their family. Jean worked around her family commitments at the petrol garage next door to their home and later at Baysgarth School as a dinner lady and cleaner followed by work at the Tofts Road Day Centre. Jean could be seen whizzing around town on a petrol scooter, which in her later years was substituted for electric scooter when her arthritis made it difficult to walk.

Jean was also a strong supporter of the improvements to Baysgarth Park where she was able to take her grandchildren Millie and Poppy. Jean was always well informed with her views on Scotland a place we all know she loved passionately.

Jean donated a duck house for the Beck and would go round to watch the baby ducks and have a cup of tea with the neighbours living round the Beck. Her great friend Cyril looked after the duck house, maintaining it and when it needed replacing he made a double duck house.



The Right Rev Barry Shucksmith

He left the Marines after six years to go into full time Ministry having become a Christian whilst taking part in the Edinburgh Tattoo of 1956. He is well remembered by many friends in the Barton Salvation Army Corps. After many years of service in various churches, Barry, his wife Janet, sons Matthew and Timothy and daughter Rebekah returned to Barton in the '70s after a three-year ministry in Cape Town, South Africa.

Over the years away from Barton, we have seen them many times. One of the most memorable was when the new HMS Sheffield (the replacement for the one lost in the Falklands War, "The Shiny Sheff") came into Hull's King George Dock in July 1988. We recall, Barry as Chaplain coming down the gangway with his surplus billowing out on a very windy day to deliver an excellent sermon on the quayside.

Barry Shucksmith was born at 4, Prospect Villas, South Ferriby in 1937, and died in October 2022. Like many Bartonians, he was brought into the world by Dr Tom Kirk, who died in 2004 at the grand old age of 104. Shortly afterwards, he moved to Barton with his mother and father, Bill and Mary and his older brother Dennis. They lived in Victoria Terrace off Dam Road, affectionately known to locals as "Rabbit-Pie" Lane.

Barry attended St. Chad's School on Waterside Road, when John Kitchen was the headmaster, and won a scholarship to Barton Grammar School. He left the Grammar School at the age of 14 and joined the Royal Marines School of Music as a boy musician on October 21, 1952, Trafalgar Day. In January 1957 Barry embarked upon a 12-month global deployment on HMS Ceylon as part of an 18-strong Band of Royal Marines as a trombonist.

"Retiring" to Portsmouth after his ministry in Broughton, he continued to preach, write and publish several books, before again getting the wanderlust and returning to his roots, where he and Janet attended the Evangelical Church in Barton in 2009. In retirement he also acted as a part-time pastor to a church in Hull. Barry and Janet loved their home and life back in Barton, but sadly in spring 2019 due to illness within the family, they returned to Portsmouth, hoping to return to Barton one day.

This was sadly not to be, and Barry was laid to rest in November in a cemetery in Portsmouth in a torrential rain storm, accompanied by an almighty clap of thunder! R.I.P. Barry.

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Ann Christine Clark

Ann passed away suddenly after a short illness on 22nd October 2022, aged 81

Ann was a true Bartonian, having been born at the family home on Butts Road on 7th October 1941, to Frank and Kitty Sanderson. She lived in the town for her entire life. She was brought up with her younger brother Peter John.

Ann's formative years were spent locally in school in Barton before she headed off on the morning train to New Holland, followed by the ferry to Hull. There she trained at the Pitman Secretarial school, with what must have been long days of learning and travelling in those days. She then worked at the busy Zurich Insurance office in Hull.

During this time, she met John Clark at the local dance in Barton Drill Hall. They married at St Mary's Church in Barton in 1961 and moved into Western Drive, which became their forever home.

In 1964, Ann and John welcomed the arrival of their only child, Helen. Ann had given up work by now to take care of the family home and daughter.

John played in Brass Bands in Barton, Barrow and Cleethorpes.

Ann, who was never one not to be involved, took a keen interest by being an organiser and librarian for the bands. She also helped with fundraising.

Ann was passionate about her hometown and helping the community. Many residents in Western Drive will remember her for her unflinching crusade to sort out an embankment behind their properties as the iconic Humber Bridge works began.

In later years Ann's life took another turn as she became a Barton Town Councillor. Her door was always open to anyone who needed her help. However, her proudest moment was undoubtedly being elected as the Mayor of Barton with John as her consort between 2009-10.

Another proud moment came with the arrival of her only grandchild, Liam, in 1994, whom she spoiled rotten!

Ann sadly lost her beloved John in 2017. Still, she continued her council duties, never missing a meeting, until just 6 days before she passed away when she had to cancel due to ill health.

Ann will be remembered for her caring nature and loyalty to her town and the community. She is sadly missed by her family and friends.

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