

BARTON UPON HUMBER HERITAGE OPEN DAYS p12-13

A lot is happening in Barton, with new projects and initiatives appearing every week. We sent Neil King to discover what's happening and why Barton is doing so well.

Barton is punching above its weight

You only have to stroll around Barton to see that things are happening. Okay, we don't see the skyline dominated by cranes—the usual sign of regeneration—but things are definitely on the up.

The government has made funding available to towns like Barton under the U.K. Shared Prosperity Fund, and Barton has been spectacularly successful in attracting money for several projects. Barton has been awarded nearly £305,000. The good news is that local organisations are using the money as "match funding" to attract further resources into the area.

Recent investments in the town include:

Baysgarth House - £150,000

A £150,000 cash boost will help throw open the doors of one of North Lincolnshire's finest listed buildings – Baysgarth House in Barton-upon-Humber.

The investment will enable extensive repairs to be carried out to the fabric of the building, which is set in 30 acres of Green Flag award-winning parkland – allowing it to re-open as early as Spring 2025.

An ambitious programme of works will breathe new life into the 18th-century building, with exciting plans to create a museum and exhibition space, gift shop, café, archive, and community spaces.

Barton Marketing - £4,461

To promote the town's heritage, put it on the map as a visitor destination of historical significance, and attract waves of new visitors.

The Ropewalk - George Stubbs 300th anniversary - £7,600

The Ropewalk will receive £7,600 to tell the story of world-renowned horse painter George Stubbs – whose



connection to North Lincolnshire is being explored this year in a series of events and workshops.

Offensive graffiti removal - £10,000

Graffiti removal and replacement murals promote wildlife, green futures, and local tourist markers.

Liz Bennet told us, "Barton-upon-Humber is a historic town with many hidden riches, and this funding will go a long way to publicising this important heritage on our doorstep." She added, "The artist George Stubbs created many of his important early works whilst under the patronage of the Nelthorpe family, who were the owners of Baysgarth House at the time. The funding will enable

The Ropewalk to partner with Scawby Hall, the current home of the Nelthorpe family, and North Lincolnshire Museum to explore the importance of North Lincolnshire in this artist's work."

Working in partnership has meant that several organisations in the town have been able to sponsor projects.

- The Ropewalk developed a partnership to curate and promote Barton heritage and was able to undertake a feasibility study to attract funding for Baysgarth House.
- The Town Council have installed planters on the town's lampposts and undertaken a feasibility study to develop the Assembly Rooms.
- Barton Tourism Partnership has a project to create art in public spaces and site planters.
- Friends of Barton Parks will create and deliver a community growing project as part of the larger schedule of Dam Road park improvements.
- North Lincolnshire Council has been able to supply new equipment and a scoreboard at Baysgarth Hub and install play equipment at Waters Edge.

So why has Barton been so successful in attracting resources?

I think Barton's tradition of volunteering and self-help explains a lot. Just look at who has been successful in attracting funding - The Ropewalk, Barton Tourism Partnership, Friends of Barton Parks and Barton Town Council.

Because Barton has a plethora of organisations and volunteers undertaking valuable work in the community, with projects that benefit everyone living in the town, it's easy to demonstrate to funders the value of any money they put into the area.

Funders are confident that they are investing in solid organisations, that the involvement of volunteers makes their money go further and that the projects they sponsor have the buy-in of the wider community.

Soon, local activists will attract a new raft of funding to Barton on the back of the money we have already received, and the Bartonian will keep you up to date with all the latest developments as they happen.

Neil King

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Sally Beaumont one of the three artists exhibiting in Stubbs 300



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 forthcoming Committee Meeting dates

July 2024		
Full Council	Wednesday 10th July	7pm
Planning	Monday 15th July	6pm
August 2024		
Planning	Wednesday 7th August	6pm
September 2024		
Planning	Wednesday 4th September	6pm
Full Council Meeting	Wednesday 4th September	7pm
Planning	Monday 23rd September	6pm

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Best Kept Hanging Basket Competition 2024

Barton's Best Kept Hanging Basket Competition is around the corner and this summer the Council would like to invite residents to show off their display of hanging baskets.

There is no need to enter to be included in this year's competition, our judges will be notified of where your hanging baskets are situated by our volunteers delivering the July Bartonian publication. Both business and private residents' baskets will be judged. Those residents identified after the judging has taken place will be informed of the results.

Details of the route can be obtained on request at the end of July on the following email or telephone info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598.

We are looking forward to seeing all of the fabulous displays around the town on homes and businesses this summer.



Picnic in the Park 2024

The annual Picnic in the Park, organised by Barton Upon Humber Town Council, will take place in Baysgarth Park on Sunday August 4, 2024 between noon and 4pm.

Come along with a chair or a picnic blanket, and join us for a packed afternoon of free music, performances, face painting, crafts and activities. We have many new activities lined up for 2024.

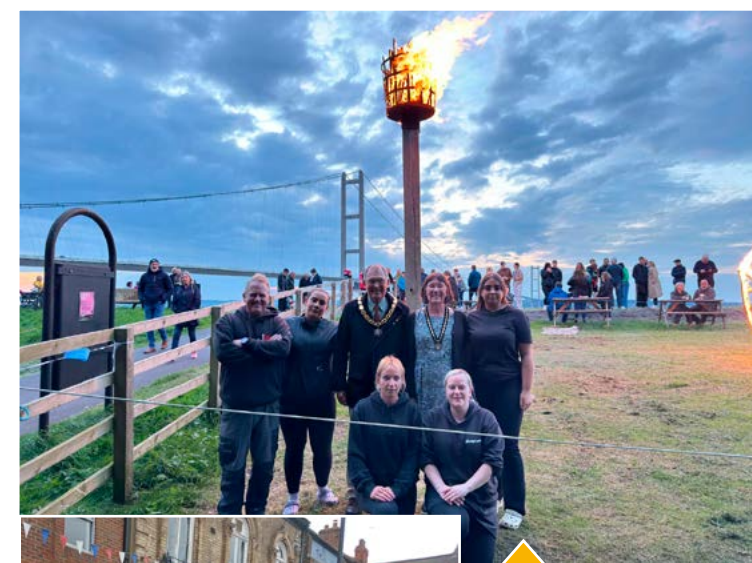
Be entertained from noon with musical and dance performances by the Barton Community Band and the Beverley Garland Dancers; challenge the family with lawn games; join in with the much loved children's races, organised by the Barton and District Athletics Club. There will also be some additional

challenges prior to the races this year!

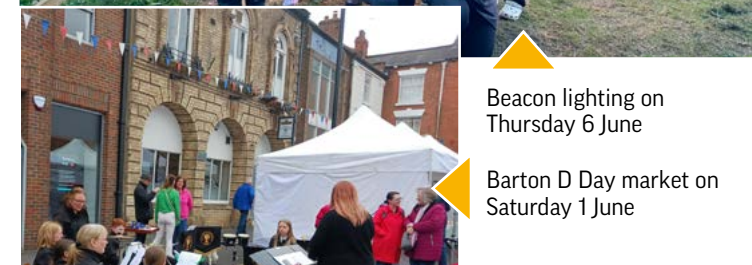
Barton Park Bowls Club will be offering taster sessions, Mr Shiney's Magic Show will offer several performances during the afternoon and Feet First will be sharing circus tricks.

Learn about the local clubs in your area and learn how to offer CPR with thanks to LIVES. Refreshments will be available to purchase onsite throughout the afternoon. We look forward to welcoming you to the Baysgarth Park.

Barton's D Day Commemorations marking 80th anniversary of the D Day landings



Beacon lighting on Thursday 6 June



Barton D Day market on Saturday 1 June



D-Day afternoon tea at the Assembly Rooms Thursday 6 June

Youth Hub

Barton Upon Humber Town Council was recently successful in securing £10,000 from the Police and Crime Commissioner Community Response Funding.

This is to set up a Youth Hub in Barton that aims to provide a healthy, safe place for young people to go one night a week. It is hoped that with the direction of two qualified Youth Workers there will be a wide range of activities including sport and advice on healthy eating also help with the development of college applications and above all a place for young people to hang out with friends.

It is also hoped that volunteers will come forward to help the Youth Workers and provide a network of supportive adults to the young people. Full training will be provided.

It has taken some time to put all of the relevant procedures in place and to engage the support that is required to set this project up and the council really hopes to have the Youth Hub up and running from the early part of August 2024 at the latest.

If you are interested in volunteering for this really well-deserved project for young people in Barton then please drop a line to info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or Tracey Davis Town Clerk.

Hi, my name is Wayne McWilliam.

I have recently joined the team at Barton Town Council in a newly -created part time role as Handy Person. I was born in New Holland in 1972 and moved to Goxhill in the year 2000, from there I moved to Barton. I have always had a passion for DIY, which I honed from renovating three properties in the area. I hope to be putting these skills to good use around Barton. My new role will include helping to keep Barton Town Centre and surrounding areas looking tidy by cleaning and painting the street furniture which includes the bollards, signs, benches and planters etc. as well as assisting at the monthly Barton Market and other special events. My duties will also include any maintenance and repairs at the Town Council office and Assembly Rooms.

3 Dads Walking through Barton 3rd May 2024



The 3 Dads challenge this year was to walk from Stirling in Scotland to Norwich in Norfolk, no easy feat covering 500 miles in 25 days, an average 20 miles each day.



Baysgarth School, Castledyke, and St Peter's all got involved and cheered the Dads as they walked along our streets.

Our newly elected Mayor and Mayoress Cllr Neil and Mrs Monica Jacques were on hand to greet the Dads as they walked over the Humber Bridge and into Barton. As we headed up to the George Inn, the rain poured down but didn't stop people from coming out, shouting and cheering words of encouragement as well as putting money in the buckets.

As we arrived at the George Inn, we were greeted by a piper playing the bagpipes and lots of folk waiting in the rain. Baysgarth School pupils interviewed the Dads once they had eaten, had a cuppa and dried out.

On our way up to George's bench in Baysgarth Park, we paused at the Chad Varah Garden, founder of The Samaritans, who was born in Barton. After a few photos we said an emotional goodbye as the Dads continued their journey to Bighy



A Message from the Mayor

It is a massive honour and privilege for myself and Monica to be able to serve the town as Mayor and Mayoress for the coming year.

Our year started with welcoming the 3 Dads Walking to Barton and the South Bank, on their way from Scotland to Norwich to raise awareness of young people's suicide - an event coordinated in Barton, by our own extraordinary Ellis family. It is a huge tribute to them all, that they can turn personal tragedy into such a force for common good.

The charities chosen for this year's Mayor's appeal, are Humber Rescue and Barton Young Gardeners. I am sure Humber Rescue need no introduction, as they do such a good job helping to keep this stretch of the Humber safe in the absence of an RNLI boat to cover the area.

The Barton Young Gardeners is a collection of smaller projects introducing young people to gardening. I am passionate about the need for young people to know where our food comes from and how to grow it. Gardening is also well known for improving mental and physical well-being, so introducing people to it at a young age will hopefully have a lasting



and positive effect. Our first fundraising event at The Ropewalk Gardening Day, got the appeal off to an excellent start with nearly £700 raised from surplus plants we had grown, and items people donated for our stall. If you want to contribute to these very worthy causes, please contact the Town Council Office (details on page 2). We are two months into our year and have attended many events and met

many remarkable people already, all doing their bit to make Barton such a brilliant place to live. If you would like us to attend an event of your own, or just drop in to see what you do, again please do get in touch with the Town Council Office. We both really look forward to meeting you.

Cllr Neil and Mrs Monica Jacques.

The Police and Crime Commissioner talks to the Bartonian

In May this year, Barton resident Jonathan Evison was re-elected to the post of Office of The Police And Crime Commissioner For Humberside. We sent NEIL KING to see what is happening and what Jonathan plans for the next four years.

What do you think gave the public the confidence to give you a second term?

We were able to cover a lot of ground in my first three years. Over £1.5m has been given to over 200 projects through my Community Safety Fund to help kick-start community organisations. These projects range from security measures to activities for young people.

Since becoming PCC, we have seen 350 additional officers and the rise of Humberside Police to be the only outstanding police force in the UK, with it receiving the IESE National Award for Police Force of the Year in 2022 and 2023.

My office has a highly effective communications programme, which means we can showcase the work we are doing through articles like this and the local council magazines.

What are you most proud of in the past three years?

We have done a lot of good work over the past three years, but there have been some key highlights that stand out to me. When I first took office, I set a target to bring in £4m of additional funding into the area. We were able to absolutely smash that target, with the final number being over £24m. This included the £5.5m from the Home Office for our Violence Prevention Partnership.

Through the Community Safety Fund, there have been 65 youth projects implemented, giving young people the chance to engage in positive activities with positive

role models. We also now have a successful education programme which is being carried out in 49% of schools in our area.

The National Crime Survey results were recently published. For 'Confidence in local police', Humberside Police is among the top three forces as of December 2023, 28 places better than where the force ranked a few years ago.

We have also developed a new, first-of-its-kind, Affected By Crime service, which was implemented earlier this year. The service is there to support anyone who has been affected by crime, even if they have not been a victim, through the Criminal Justice System.

What would you have done differently?

I would have done more. We have done a lot of good work and made an impact locally, but there's always more to be done.

You have placed a lot of emphasis on community-driven crime prevention. How has that worked, and what projects have been most effective?

We have two funds available for communities to bid for. The Community Safety Fund offers grants towards the costs of community safety and crime prevention, hoping to cut crime and increase feelings of safety. Funding provided can be between £500 and £35,000. Projects through this fund fell into three categories - Youth Provisions, Security, and Community Organisations. It's been great to see

young people engaging in these programmes. The security provided ranges from CCTV to home security packages. Then, home security packages allow people to feel safe in their home, they also open up conversations with people who may be lonely and vulnerable.

The other fund my office runs is the Community Response Fund, which targets crime and improves community safety at a local level. It does this by directly responding to issues identified by the public that are affecting their neighbourhood. To date, there have been three rounds, focusing resources on several locations across the Humber. A shortlist of up to three projects in each area was selected, and the final decision on which project should be funded was the subject of a public vote, with those receiving the highest number of votes being awarded the funding.

What are your plans for the coming years? Are you planning more of the same, or are you planning new initiatives?

We will be increasing our focus on youth provisions. We must stop young people from entering the criminal justice system. We are working on new initiatives with the prisons and probation and, as always, are extending and continuing our work to end Violence Against Women and Girls.

We are currently trialling new Automatic Number Plate Recognition cameras and other initiatives in the



area to help make our roads safer; we hope to roll them out wider in the coming months.

Are there any initiatives our readers in Barton would be particularly interested in?

Barton Town Cricket Club, St Mary's Church, Beck Hill and St Peter's Neighbourhood Watch, and Baysgarth Sports Village have all received funding for CCTV cameras. When these projects are complete, an additional 24 cameras will cover the four areas.

My Community Response Fund has also provided funding for a Youth Club in the town. The club will offer a range of activities, including sports, crafting, food preparation, healthy eating, leadership, and life skills.

I would always encourage any community organisation to keep an

eye on our social media to be notified when our funding rounds open.

What are our communities telling you most concerns them?

I am always told the biggest concerns are antisocial behaviour, nuisance motorbikes, and road safety. This is not just specific to Barton but across our whole region. I want to reassure residents that we are working hard to combat these issues and make our area safe for everyone.

Do you think that the public has a better understanding of the role of the Police and Crime Commissioner than they had when you were first elected?

Yes, our public surveys indicate this. The more work we can do, the more we can tell people.

Neil King

Barton Carnival recap

It's safe to say that the weather didn't play ball for this year's event but that still didn't stop thousands turning out and enjoying another great Barton Carnival and we were certainly rewarded with better weather on the Sunday.

We would like to thank everyone who supported us when the weather turned on the Saturday with moving vehicles that got stuck including George Gladwin who brought his tractor down to pull vehicles out along with others who supported using pickups, and also to Mark Nettleton who helped with getting the park back as soon as possible.

Thanks also goes to all our volunteers that helped to keep the event running and sponsors who helped to keep entry costs down. The committee will now look to take a short break from what has probably been one of the most difficult years we have ever had. We will then come back together to look at how we move forward.



Following this year we have also seen Lee and Kerri Stearman stand down from the committee having been involved from the start and

played a pivotal role in the return to Barton's calendar. They will be sorely missed and we wish them well.



Nancy Birtwhistle

Community Spirit shines through



Friends of Barton Parks were delighted to be approached by Dave Wilson of Appleleaf Services to see if we needed any help cleaning in the parks and the wider town.

Dave had already cleaned the war memorial and entrance to the cemetery and was looking for other spots that require a bit of TLC.

Of course, the Friends snapped his hand off and at the end of June Dave turned his power washer on the green gym in Baysgarth Park. The gym has been so well used since opening that it needed a freshen up.

Dave has set up a maintenance business in Barton but when he has a spare hour, he likes nothing better than to help keep his town looking at its best. We now have a list of jobs for him, he'll wish he had never asked!

So, if you see him out on the streets give him a thumbs up and a thank you for all the good work.

I am often asked did Bake Off change your life?

Straight on from my win in 2014 I was invited to do so many things - magazine articles, TV and Radio slots, recipe writing and live food shows. That year was so surreal - was this happening to me?

I wanted to write a book of my favourite baking recipes but once I met with publishers it was made clear to me that without a social media audience I was unlikely to be able to see my work in print.

This was a huge challenge. After all, when I did Bake Off I didn't even have an iPhone. I had absolutely no idea what or how to grasp this modern communication tool, and what was "social media" - what it was meant to do and what it was supposed to achieve?

That then became my goal - to build up a following, engage with like-minded people, sharing recipes, tips and ideas. I found myself on a steep learning curve of Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and TikTok.

In 2019 - still unable to secure a publisher I decided to write, illustrate, self-publish and despatch my first book Sizzle and Drizzle. Starting with a humble 1000 copies (which sold in 24 hours) I went on to print 12,500, signed every one, took them down to the post office in Barton to be despatched worldwide.

It was a job however that I couldn't sustain - my workload was mounting, there was more demand on my time and I had to let the books sell out and go out of print.

It was then both astounding (but also upsetting) to see books that had been bought from me for £20 were selling second hand on Amazon for as much as £250 - I saw one for £390 in the US!

My interest then turned to the environment and the plight of our

planet and I considered that if I could write recipes for cooking and baking, I felt sure I could write eco recipes too.

Gradually I was collecting an audience - there was an appetite for what I was doing. Saving money, saving the planet, avoiding food waste, growing my own food, turning my back on harmful chemicals and - I may add - getting excellent results! To my surprise in 2020 the publisher Pan Macmillan asked to meet me.

Would I write a book of all of the cleaning recipes I had been sharing on social media? The book would be called Clean and Green.

Fast forward to today - Clean and Green became a Sunday Times Top 10 bestseller, to be followed the year after by Green Living Made Easy, and the following year by The Green Gardening Handbook. This year The Green Budget Guide was published and at the time of writing this article, all four books are Amazon bestsellers.

Daytime TV was interested too and wanted to see me as a regular slot and my over 1,000,000 social media following continues to grow.

My latest news is that my first book Sizzle and Drizzle will no longer be exploited and has a second edition reprint out soon and my six part American TV series The Big Bakeover airs on The CW channel on June 14.

Can you believe? Life can begin at 70

Barton Area Food Bank

As reported in the last Bartonian, our new store is proving to be a great improvement. We have space for all our stock and are able to work more easily and efficiently.

Recently, we invited both North Lincolnshire and Barton Town Council, together with our building fund donors to a drop-in to view our premises. It was a very successful afternoon and we were able to show our visitors a slideshow of the various stages of construction.

As I write, the last week of June will see Food Bank volunteers doing a standing collection at Tesco, Barton for three days. It saves us a great deal of money, as we are often just topping up food and toiletry donations on average by almost £400 per week. We are always grateful to Tesco and other stores, companies,



organisations and individuals for their support. Please may the Food Bank thank everyone in advance for their continued support on these collection days.

The busy school summer holidays will soon be here, so we need to be prepared.

Just a reminder that our Food Bank Mobile is 07526 472683 or email bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com if you wish to help or need help.

Thank you everyone.

Wren Contributes to Barton Food Bank

Wren, the UK's number one kitchen retailer and fitted bedroom specialist, is proud to be supporting Barton Food Bank.

Wren, based on Falkland Way, Barton-upon-Humber, donated more than £10,000 and a new timber worktop for Barton's new food bank building on Tofts Road.

"Wren has been fantastic, their generous donation towards our new building has made all the difference. We now have one central location and no longer have to store things in our own bedrooms and garages! Having built a great relationship with Wren, we know we can call on them and appreciate their ongoing help and support whenever we need them. Everyone at the Food Bank is delighted the company came to our rescue as without Wren our new facility would not have been possible," said Margaret Sidell, chair of the Barton Food Bank.

The Barton Food Bank launched in 2010 and became a recognised charity in 2022. The Food Bank's aims are to relieve poverty and/or

financial hardship in the Barton-upon-Humber and surrounding areas by providing food, essential toiletries and household items to individuals and families in times of need. The Food Bank also provides much needed advice and support, referring clients to the best sources of information and other helpful, advisory services.

"Economic austerity lingers on and as part of Wren's "giving back" programme we take great pride in supporting our local community and those in need. We hope our efforts contribute to making life that little bit easier and more connected for those that need it.

We applaud the efforts of the Barton Food Bank and are pleased to be associated with their relentless consideration and kindness within our local community," added Anastasia Tasou, Marketing Coordinator, Wren Kitchens.

Waters' Edge

Join us for our exhilarating Wildlife Day event on Sunday 28th July, 10am - 4pm.

Explore the wonders of nature and embark on a journey of discovery with interactive exhibits, food traders and animal petting zoo. Get up close and personal with nature, learn about wildlife charity fundraising, and take part in activities Fun for the whole family awaits at our Wildlife Day event! Don't miss out, mark your calendars and join us for a day filled with adventure and appreciation for our beloved wildlife.

We have a mixture of free and chargeable activities on the day. With plenty going on, there will be something for everyone to do. £3 optional parking donation.



Daylight Grief Café starting in July

The Living Later Life Well project is forming a new Daylight Grief Café for people aged 60 plus in the local community. If you're experiencing feelings of grief and loss, and don't know where to turn for support, please know that you are not alone. Let us help.

The Grief Café is a support group for people to share their story, listen to each other, and explore their feelings. The group is led by experienced volunteers, is free of charge and includes refreshments. We meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, from 1.30pm to 3pm, in the Community Room at Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke (accessed from the side entrance on Vestry Lane).

Please contact us to book your place. Due to the nature of the group, spaces are very limited and we cannot accept people turning up to sessions without booking. Contact Jo Marwood, Project Manager on 07821 900623 or email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com.

The Living Later Life Well project runs activities for people aged 60 plus, to reduce loneliness and social isolation in our older community.

Our programme includes exercise classes, craft workshops, music sessions, our Silver Singers choir, reading groups, coffee mornings, trips and more!

Bi-monthly newsletters are available from Trinity Methodist Church and various outlets around Barton, on our Facebook page

www.facebook.com/LivingLaterLifeWell or our website <https://bartonbriggmethodist.org.uk/chapels/barton-upon-humber/livinglaterlifewell>.

Win this prize!

The overall winner of the children's "Picture on a Postcard" competition will get this fantastic prize. Judging takes place at the Horticultural Show on August 10.



The competition was launched at the Carnival on June 15 and there was a huge response. We now have many lovely entries created by children visiting the Carnival but are seeking more. Postcards have been given to the three Barton primary schools, but you can also take part by contacting the Allotment Society for details. membershipbartonallotments@gmail.com. Prizes of £15 for the winner, £10 for second and £5 for third in Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2 categories have been donated by the Barton Lions. There is an additional prize of a rucksack with gardening tools and book and artists' material for the overall winner.

Meanwhile on the plots the weather complaint this year about how cold and wet it has been and, of course,

the slugs, who are enjoying the crops before we can. This results in many vegetables and flowers being well behind where they should be for late June. Despite the awful weather we are confident that there will be plenty of entries from plot holders and other gardeners and cooks from the area, to make this year's show as good as ever. If you would like a copy of the schedule that details what and how to enter, please contact me.

The show opens for teas and Tombola at 2pm with the main hall opening at 2.30pm. Entry is free.

Neil Jacques
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Barton AFVBC

The first few days of June was a very busy time for the Barton upon Humber Armed Forces and Veterans Breakfast Club, (Barton AFVBC).

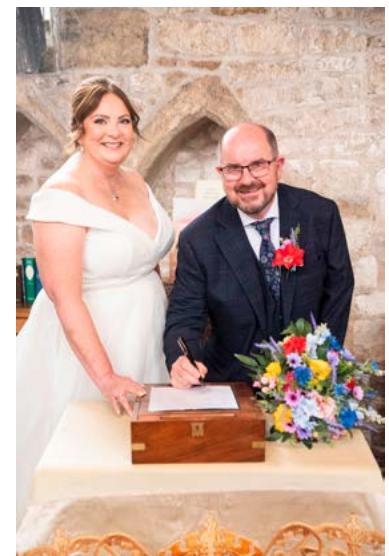
On June 1 the co-founders Russ Kirby and Sarah Deans got married at St Mary's Church with the reception at Barton Town Cricket Club.

Early the following day the bride and groom along with some veteran helpers had to change the club house from a wedding venue back to our monthly Breakfast Club setting. It was an epic challenge but was achieved in good time, ready to welcome some veterans from all over the country as they had been guests at the wedding too.

Moving on to the D-Day 80 commemoration on June 6, an Army-style curry evening was held, again

at the Cricket Club. This was for our veterans, families and invited guests. Among the guests were Cllr Neil Jacques, the Mayor of Barton and Jon Evison, the Police and Crime Commissioner. The curry meal was supplied by the Soldiers Rest caterers. We must thank both Barton Town Council and North Lincolnshire Council for their grants, which meant we could put this event on for free for all who attended.

After the July Breakfast Meeting (held on Sunday 7th July), Sarah and Russ can look forward to their honeymoon later in the month.



Mayor attending Barton Armed Forces Veterans Breakfast Club Curry Evening on Thursday 6 June

Welcoming Children at St Mary's

Thanks to the creativity and hard work of several people, your parish church of St Mary's has a new Children's Area.

The project to improve facilities for children of all ages has taken months to complete, and has been ably led by Shan Hewson and colleagues. Sharing a vision for a cheerful, welcoming space in the nave, the team has worked together to carpet the area, provide child-friendly furniture and comfortable places to sit, as well as offering new resources such as books, games and toys for a range of age groups.

The space has been further enhanced by inclusion of artwork depicting The Stations of the Cross made by the children of Barton St Peter's School. There is even a rail of child-sized vestments (religious clothing) for dressing up!

The space is available whenever the church is open, for both casual visitors and regulars, for use during church services, and for schools to enjoy when they come to explore the church. It is already being used on a regular basis by children during worship, and there is room for parents and carers too. The Children's Area has been funded by donations, some fundraising and a small grant from the Diocese of Lincoln. Why not call in and take a look? **WORSHIP FOR ALL, STARTING THIS AUTUMN**

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Barton-Upon-Humber Lions Club

Barton Lions is pleased to report its annual Beer Festival was a great success.

This year we were supported by volunteers from the Rotary Clubs of Barton and Barrow, Friends of Barton Lions, Friends of the Barton Line, Friends of Barton Parks and Ropewalk volunteers.

The help of those local groups was invaluable in the smooth running of the event. Setting up the racking and bar for more than 40 real ales and cider is a strenuous challenge, but this year we had the help of Siemens who lent us a crew of its staff. They set up the bar and also came back early on Sunday for the disassembly and storage too, thank you Siemens volunteers!

Thanks too to all of the bands and performers who were well received by the many hundreds attending the event. It was a great atmosphere and its profits contribute significantly to the Lions Club charity funds.



Ann Hume has been Club President for the past year, overseeing the club's operations and representing us throughout the year. At the last meeting the Club thanked her for all the time and effort that she has given over to the club's meetings, activities and functions.



Lion Colin Andrew organised a Triathlon day of golf, darts and dominoes with the support of Normanby Park Golf Course and the White Swan in Barton. A total of £810 was raised for the Brain Tumour Research Charity. Colin chose this charity following the recent loss of Gill Joblin, the partner of Lion Mike Lord, and Les Matthews who was known to so many in Barton.

The John Tripp or Bluecoat Charity School uniform scheme

The Bluecoat Charity was established well over 300 years ago. Its main purpose was to alleviate the hardship for the poor who live within the parish of Barton upon Humber.

A gentleman called John Tripp owned a farm, later known as Poor Farm, and on his death he left the farm and land to the John Tripp Charity and stated any income that was made by the farm and land should be used to help the poor and needy who live within the parish. Initially, this help consisted of the donation of a heavy blue overcoat to the men who were living in Barton and were experiencing financial hardship. This was the reason for the Charity being called Bluecoat Charity of Barton upon Humber. The Charity no longer gives out blue coats and now supports parish residents who are experiencing financial hardship.

The Charity also runs other schemes one of which is the giving of assistance to pupils for the purchase of school uniforms. The Bluecoat Charity has been fortunate in joining in a partnership with Baysgarth School, Bowmandale School, Castledyke School and Barton St Peter's school in order to administer

Barton Line Trains

Performance of Barton Line trains has remained steady in the two months since the last Bartonian. At the time of writing, no further industrial action has been called, hopefully giving increased confidence that trains will run.

Summer Sunday services resumed on June 2 and will run every Sunday up to and including Sunday September 8. The start of Sunday service was celebrated by a group of FBL members from both Barton and Cleethorpes, with a group meal at the Green Man in Stallingborough. FBL, thanks to the work of our volunteers, has published a summer edition of our Real Ale Trail Guide, highlighting pubs right along the line from Cleethorpes to Barton and encouraging people both local and visitors to support these local businesses. Unfortunately our June guided walk around Cleethorpes had to be postponed due to illness of the guide, this will be rescheduled. The date for this and our summer guided walk in Barton will be circulated when known, all are welcome to join us for both events. Other events by public transport are also in the planning and again details will be published when known. FBL has written to the parliamentary candidates for the Brigg and Immingham Constituency, highlighting key public transport aspirations, including the reinstatement of the morning peak train from Barton to Grimsby and Cleethorpes, the introduction of a year round Sunday service and the retention of the £2 bus fares and much welcomed Monday to Saturday late evening and Sunday morning bus services beyond their current funded periods.

Railway Timetable from Cleethorpes to Barton

Valid from Sunday 2nd June 2024 to Saturday 14th December 2024.

	06:10	08:56	10:59	12:56	14:56	16:56	18:57	21:07
Mondays to Fridays								
Cleethorpes	06:10	08:56	10:59	12:56	14:56	16:56	18:57	21:07
New Clew	06:13	08:59	11:03	12:59	14:59	16:59	19:00	21:10
Grimsby Docks	06:16	09:02	11:05	13:02	15:02	17:02	19:03	21:13
Grimsby Town	06:20	09:06	11:08	13:06	15:06	17:06	19:07	21:17
Great Coates	06:24	09:10	11:12	13:10	15:10	17:10	19:11	21:21
Healing	06:27	09:13	11:15	13:13	15:13	17:13	19:14	21:24
Stallingborough	06:30	09:16	11:18	13:16	15:16	17:16	19:17	21:27
Habrough	06:36	09:22	11:23	13:22	15:22	17:22	19:23	21:33
Ulceby	06:40	09:26	11:27	13:26	15:26	17:26	19:27	21:37
Thornton Abbey	06:45	09:31	11:32	13:31	15:31	17:31	19:32	21:42
Goxhill	06:48	09:34	11:35	13:34	15:34	17:34	19:35	21:45
New Holland	06:53	09:39	11:40	13:39	15:39	17:39	19:40	21:50
Barrow Haven	06:56	09:42	11:43	13:42	15:42	17:42	19:43	21:53
Barton on Humber	07:03	09:49	11:49	13:49	15:49	17:49	19:50	22:00
Saturdays								
Cleethorpes	06:40	08:54	10:54	12:54	14:54	16:58	18:56	21:04
New Clew	06:44	08:58	10:58	12:58	14:58	17:02	19:00	21:08
Grimsby Docks	06:47	09:01	11:01	13:01	15:01	17:05	19:03	21:11
Grimsby Town	06:50	09:04	11:04	13:04	15:04	17:08	19:06	21:14
Great Coates	06:54	09:08	11:08	13:08	15:08	17:12	19:10	21:18
Healing	06:57	09:11	11:11	13:11	15:11	17:15	19:13	21:21
Stallingborough	07:00	09:14	11:14	13:14	15:14	17:18	19:16	21:24
Habrough	07:06	09:20	11:20	13:20	15:20	17:24	19:22	21:30
Ulceby	07:10	09:24	11:24	13:24	15:24	17:28	19:26	21:34
Thornton Abbey	07:15	09:29	11:29	13:29	15:29	17:33	19:31	21:39
Goxhill	07:18	09:32	11:32	13:32	15:32	17:36	19:34	21:42
New Holland	07:23	09:37	11:37	13:37	15:37	17:41	19:39	21:47
Barrow Haven	07:26	09:40	11:40	13:40	15:40	17:44	19:42	21:50
Barton on Humber	07:32	09:46	11:46	13:46	15:46	17:50	19:48	21:56

	10:02	13:07	15:05	18:07
Sundays (from 2nd June to 8th September only)				
Cleethorpes	10:02	13:07	15:05	18:07
New Clew	10:06	13:11	15:09	18:11
Grimsby Docks	10:08	13:13	15:11	18:13
Grimsby Town	10:11	13:16	15:14	18:16
Great Coates	10:15	13:20	15:18	18:20
Healing	10:18	13:23	15:21	18:23
Stallingborough	10:21	13:26	15:24	18:26
Habrough	10:27	13:31	15:29	18:31
Ulceby	10:30	13:35	15:33	18:35
Thornton Abbey	10:35	13:40	15:38	18:40
Goxhill	10:38	13:43	15:41	18:43
New Holland	10:43	13:48	15:46	18:48
Barrow Haven	10:46	13:52	15:49	18:51
Barton on Humber	10:52	13:57	15:55	18:57

Errors and omissions excepted

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Annual Membership costs £10 per year. Further details can be found at: www.bartonrail.org.uk, by email: enquiries@bartonrail.org.uk or by writing to: 47 Eastfield Road, Barton on Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN186AW





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Barton Town Football Club

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The Swans' new manager, Anthony Bowsley, and his team has been rebuilding the squad in the short period since the end of last season. A combination of newly recruited players and those retained from last season, have already started training and they have an exciting series of pre-season matches ahead to get them off to a good start to the new season.

Off pitch the enthusiastic team of volunteers have been working hard to prepare the EasyBuy Stadium for the visiting teams and supporters. The club facilities include a bar and, of course, a snack bar serving "proper football" hot food and drinks on match days!

It's not just all about the men's First Team though.

With teams covering a wide range of ages from eight to 18 and a competitive women's team there is always some action going on at the club. The clubhouse also hosts events during the year with the recent Keigar Homes Summer Fair at the beginning of July just one of these.

So where is the club? There are two entrances - pedestrian only on Marsh Lane, with vehicle access to the ground and parking available off Pasture Road (near to the railway level crossing).




Barton Street Boot

The June Barton Street Boot certainly had good weather bringing people out to search for treasure around the town. Thirty properties joined in the event with bargains to be had from Far Ings in the north of town to Horkstow Road in the south. It was a busy day in the Barton calendar with the second day of Open Gardens in the afternoon as well as The Ropewalk's Classic Car Day along The Promenade and the Homes and Gardens Day at Water's Edge. It was good to see so many visitors from out of town taking the opportunity to have a wander around Barton.

If you have cupboards to clear or need to make space in your garage then you can sign up for the August 25 Street Boot event for just £3. Full details and the registration form are available on the Barton Street Boot Facebook page.



Barton Parks Bowls Club

The word "consistent" comes to mind whilst putting pen to paper for this article.

The weather has been consistent both in its endless desire to disrupt and postpone matches and disrupt the necessary green cutting and maintenance undertaken by the dedicated team of volunteers within the club.

Results on the green have in some leagues been consistently good and in others a little less so, regardless of which we endeavour to play with a smile on our faces to match the hope, skill and endeavour on the grass. Of note is the Division 2 side currently riding high in the table, indomitably led by skipper Ken Bell. The team is soaring well up the table and enroute to a possible position in Division 1 next year.

Again, the newcomers to our ranks are developing into consistent bowlers, some of whom have already made their debuts into league competition. We would love to add further newcomers into our friendly band of bowlers and all ages, shapes and sizes are most welcome!

To this end Barton Park Bowling Club will host an 'open' green on Sunday August 4 as part of the Picnic in the Park. There will be some fun games and activities on the green for all the family, free for everyone but please wear flat soled shoes or trainers. A good time will be had by all!

Our stand and café area at Barton Carnival provides not only the club with vital funds but provides high quality but very reasonably priced cakes, drinks and hot dogs etc for the good people of Barton upon Humber and beyond to enjoy.

Tony

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

As I write this it is a beautiful sunny afternoon, and we have a home match tonight. Our green is in excellent condition and thanks must go to Will, who cuts it for us.



The club welcomed several new members this year who are already playing matches and our internal competition is well underway. Some of our early games have seen us cold and wet but still full of enthusiasm.

One of the joys of our club is the Clubhouse (see picture) where plotting and planning take place plus refreshments after a match. At the moment the irrigation system and roof need some work doing. Our regular work party days allows members to use their skills and for repartee and friendship.

Interested? Come along Monday and Thursday 1.45pm to Park Avenue, Barton, or email secretary at jillbowling@talktalk.net.

Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

The group has submitted its bid for funding for the new hut to the National Lottery and is now waiting for a response.

With the assistance of funding from: Barton Town Council, Barrow Parish Council and Barton Lions, a new lawnmower was purchased. Thank you so much.

So what have our young people been doing over the last few months? In May around 50 of our Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers attended the District PrimJam camp and had a fantastic weekend enjoying a wide range of activities.

During Barton Carnival weekend we ran a Scouts obstacle course and raised £54 towards our new hut funds.

We also assisted in setting up the Barrowfest event and doing a litter pick of the area after the event on the Sunday morning.

At weekly sessions: Beavers have been working on their Global Issues, Adventure, Explorer, Navigator and Gardener badges which included safety, climbing and hiking. They are planning a joint camp with Winterton Beavers in July.

Cubs have been working on Personal Safety and Local Knowledge Communicator badges.

Scouts have been working on Navigation Skills, learning about different methods of finding a position, mapping techniques and Ordnance Survey grid references, Global Positioning Satellite navigation and the numerous Apps available for Smartphones and then using these new skills for finding Geocaches in our area.

Explorers have been cooking outside and enjoying activity days at Elsham Outdoor Centre and Primrose Hill camp site.

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). If you're interested, please contact me on my email: andyoliver789@outlook.com

Andy Oliver
Group Scout Leader



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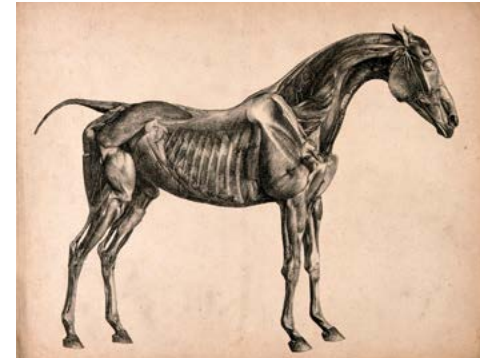
Barton upon Humber's regional arts centre, The Ropewalk, is celebrating the town's links to acclaimed artist George Stubbbs by marking the 300th anniversary of his birth in Liverpool with the exhibition Stubbbs300.

In this summer exhibition, which runs from July 13 to September 15 in both Gallery One and the Artspace, The Ropewalk's Exhibitions Officer Richard Hatfield has invited three contemporary artists to each pay in their own way a tribute to the work of Stubbbs, in particular the tradition of investigation and observation of the natural world.

Now living in York, sculptor Harold Gosney taught sculpture at Grimsby Art School for many years. In this exhibition Gosney's work includes, as well as sculpture, some complementary drawings and paintings.

Merseyside based Emma Rodgers has been exhibiting at The Ropewalk for more than 20 years and is one of the most sought after - and highly collectable - artists working in Britain today. Her figurative sculptures of people and animals have become very collectable and her public art commissions include the Cilla Black sculpture outside the famous Cavern Club and the 'Meccano Liver Bird' in her native Liverpool. For this exhibition Emma has created work inspired by paintings by Stubbbs housed in the Walker Gallery in Liverpool and at Scawby Hall.

The final artist Sally Beaumont is Lincolnshire based and has a studio at The Ropewalk. In Stubbbs300 Sally's paintings and prints combines many current horse-related themes and she hopes that this exhibition brings attention to the importance of Stubbbs to the Barton upon Humber area, particularly her modern version of Stubbbs' In Barton Field. Sally also reflects on the legacy of her



grandfather, horse veterinarian J.W. Beaumont of Louth (1887-1962) and his son Glynn Lloyd Beaumont, (1916 - 1988). Both served in the Royal Army Veterinary Corps and both were passionate about horse racing.

Barton's connections to Stubbbs comes through his patronage by the Nelthorpe family who at the time lived at Baysgarth House, then the family's principal residence. Sir Henry Nelthorpe and his second wife Elizabeth commissioned Stubbbs to paint a portrait of them both, the first known painting by the artist, in around 1745.

Around 10 years later Stubbbs returned to Barton to paint a portrait of Henry's son John and between around 1756 and 1758 he spent 18 months in Horkstow dissecting and studying horses which led to the publication of The Anatomy of the Horse in 1766.

Stubbbs returned to northern Lincolnshire



Tom Nelthorpe of Scawby Hall introducing sculptor Emma Rodgers to the George Stubbbs original painting titled Barton Field.

about 10 years after that after spending time in London when Henry's son, now Sir John, continued to patronise him throughout his life as his mother had done before him, commissioned him in 1776 to paint a portrait of himself, at the age of 31, out shooting with his dogs, Hector and Tinker, in Barton Field overlooking Barton's two churches and the Humber Estuary.

Stubbbs is known to have painted eight paintings in northern Lincolnshire that year, two for Sir John one for his friend Sir Valentine Knightley, one for Sir John's brother-in-law the Reverend Robert Carter Thelwall, and four for Charles Anderson-Pelham, 1st Baron Yarborough of Brocklesby.

A further visit in 1792 saw Stubbbs paint two dogs, one belonging to Sir John Nelthorpe, and one to Baron Yarborough. The portrait of Sir John's spaniel, Faddle, is notable as it is the only

portrait Stubbbs actually painted in Scawby, the 6th baronet having moved to Scawby Hall following the sale of Baysgarth House in 1792.

Scawby Hall has several works of Stubbbs on display including In Barton Field and of Faddle, and is also celebrating the 300th anniversary of the birth of Stubbbs. Still home to the Sutton-Nelthorpe family the Hall and its grounds are open on selected days in August and September for pre-booked guided tours. More information can be found on www.scawbyhall.com

During Heritage Open Days in September there will be a free talk about Stubbbs by Tim Davies on September 10 at Ropery Hall. Please contact The Ropewalk for further details.

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Step Back in Time

Ropery Hall has now held two sessions of our Step Back in Time photo identification sessions which have both been a great success with many residents turning out to help the Barton Heritage Project team identify the people and places within a selection of historical images.

One image which was used in the first session was of nurses marching. The archive group was unsure about the ladies' identity but thanks to the photo ID sessions, the group was given names and where to go for further research. The group is marching through the Market Place and the lady in the black uniform is Dr Ethel Kirk who is followed by Cathy Smith.

Ethel Winifred 'Peggy' Kirk (nee Daniels) was born in Newcastle upon Tyne in 1901 and met Dr Tom Kirk after a visit to the Town Moor, a popular area in Newcastle upon Tyne where The Hoppings has been one of Europe's largest annual funfairs since 1882. After Tom had proposed Ethel's parents insisted, she completed her medical training before she married. After a rather lengthy engagement of four years, the couple were married in June 1923 and relocated to Barton upon Humber. Originally, the newly married couple rented a house in Whitcross Street. Later, when Tom took on the Morley practice, they moved to 36 Burgate.

More information can be found in Barton Remembered 1939 - 1945: A Doctor's War - Tom Kirk's Diaries where Dr Kirk writes about his time as a doctor in Barton upon Humber during World War II.



However, we are still a little stumped with this one. We know the house was named Lincoln House and was situated just off from the Market Place and at some time a gentleman named Mr Lawtley lived there. The house was later demolished but even after a little research we struggled to find further information about the property or of Mr Lawtley.

Can you shed any light for us? It would be fantastic if we could find out further information about Lincoln House, such as when the property was demolished, or even Mr Lawtley.

You can email Caroline on bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk to share information.

Due to the popularity of these events, as well as the number of images in the archives we are looking at making this a regular monthly event.



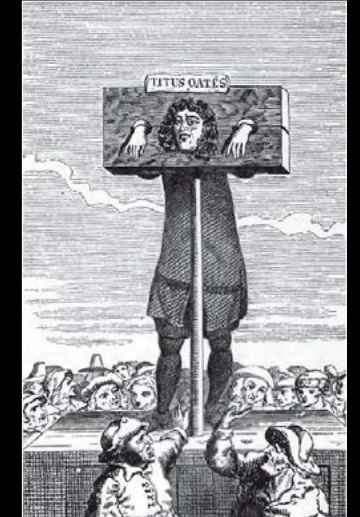
The next two free sessions, both at Ropery Hall again, will be on Thursday, July 11 and Thursday, August 8. Doors open at 6pm for a prompt 6.30pm start. There will be free light refreshments.

The Barton and District History Group



The Barton and District History Group has had two presentations since the last publication of the Bartonian.

Paul Johnson and Kevin Thompson gave us an "eye opening" account of Crime and Punishment in the area during our April 24 meeting. There were several gasps from the audience when our presenters read out some of the methods used to deter folks from repeating their nefarious misdemeanours. There was also a lot of information about the location of Magistrates courts, the Magistrates themselves and their duties.



Andrew Robinson and Peter Croton stepped in at the last moment for our May talk "Aspects of interest on Barrow upon Humber". The original presentation was to have been "The Waterside Chapel", which we will try to reschedule for 2025.

So, if you have any interesting topics to share, please email us at: Bartonanddistricthistorygroup@hotmail.com

Step back in time and explore local gems this September

Barton Upon Humber gears up for Heritage Open Days



Barton upon Humber is preparing to celebrate its rich history and heritage with the return of the popular Heritage Open Days this September. This national festival, celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2024, is coordinated by Heritage Lincolnshire in our area and will take place from Friday September 6 to Sunday September 15, offering residents and visitors alike a unique opportunity to explore the town's hidden treasures.

Expect historic buildings typically closed to the public to open their doors, showcasing their fascinating architecture and stories. Museums and historic venues within the town will work with local history experts to host special exhibitions and talks delving deeper into the town's past, with many events free of charge. Whether you're a history buff or simply curious about your surroundings, Barton's Heritage Open Days promise something for everyone.

Keep an eye out for guided walks exploring the town's landmarks, talks on local figures and events, and even family-friendly activities that bring history to life. Mark your calendars, grab your walking shoes, and get ready to embark on a historical adventure this September! Many events are free of charge, with a small number requiring payment. Visit the Historic Barton upon Humber Facebook page for up-to-date information on events and how to book.



6 to 15 Sept 10am - 5pm	Stubbs 300: An exhibition in response to work of George Stubbs on the 300th anniversary of his birth	The Ropewalk	Sun 8 Sept 2pm	Procession and Exhibition Lesson demonstrating Mr. Wilderspin's innovative Infant System.	Wilderspin
6,7,8,12 & 13 Sept	'The Road to Waters' Edge' exhibition will enable visitors to discover the history of the site from the 19th century to the present day	Waters' Edge	Tues 10 Sept 10am - 3pm	Visit the garden of what is believed to be the oldest house in North Lincolnshire. The garden is being renovated to contain plants in keeping with the period of the house by the Barton Volunteer gardeners group thanks to permission from CHAMP custodians of the building.	51 Fleetgate
6 to 15 Sept 9am - 4pm	Works of Art (exhibition of work by Wilderspin Art Group)	Wilderspin	Tues 10 Sept Meet at the west gate of Barton cemetery at 6pm	A guided tour with historian Richard Clarke. Discover this fine example of Victorian public investment as well as being a pleasant green space.	Barton Cemetery
6 & 15 Sept	WWII Air Raid Shelter public opening	Applegate House	Tues 10 Sept 7pm	Tim Davies talk on George Stubbs	The Ropewalk at Ropery Hall
7, 8, 14 & 15 Sept	Self-guided children's heritage discovery trail	The Ropewalk	Wed 11 Sept 2pm	Film screening - Oh Mr Porter	The Ropewalk
Sat 7 & Sun 8 Sept 11am - 2pm	Children's craft session	Waters' Edge	Wed 11 Sept 7:30pm	Film screening - The General	The Ropewalk
Sat 7 Sept 11.30am - 2pm	Meet members of the Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership and the Friends of the Barton Line for a Q&A about this scenic line.	Barton Railway Station	Wed 11 Sept 3pm - starting at The White Swan, Fleetgate	Guided Tour: 'From the Parthenon to Priestgate - how ancient classical styles transformed Barton's buildings'. Historian Keith Miller takes guided walks around Fleetgate and High Street.	Fleetgate and High Street
7, 8, 14 & 15 Sept 10am - 3pm	With history dating back over 1000 years, St Peter's Church, both within the building and the excavations inside, this is a fantastic opportunity to learn more about the history of the church	St Peter's Church	Thurs 12 Sept 7pm	Kevin Booth, an English Heritage curator who oversees St Peter's Church will provide an informative talk on how we can discover information about past societies based on findings from their bones.	St Peter's Church - event takes place at Ropery Hall
Sat 7 & 14 Sept	Calligraphy and bookmark workshop	St Peter's Church	Thurs 12 Sept 2pm - starting at The Beck, Beck Hill.	'From The Parthenon to Priestgate - how ancient classical styles transformed Barton's buildings'. Historian Keith Miller takes guided walks around Whitecross Street, Priestgate and Market Place.	Whitecross Street, Priestgate and Market Place
Sat 7 Sept 11am	Cradle to the Grave: a short, guided tour of Queen Street's legacy of Victorian public buildings including a look inside the former National & Infant School and Primitive Methodist Chapel, now the Joseph Wright Hall.	Wilderspin	Fri 13 & Sat 14 Sept 10am, 12noon, 3pm	Historian Keith Miller guides these one hour tours of the Great Hall and grounds at Tyrwhitt Hall.	Tyrwhitt Hall
7,8,14 & 15 Sept 2pm - 5pm	Closed since 2019 The museum is now being renovated with new displays. Come along to see the plans for reopening this former home to The Nelthorpe family, patrons of artist George Stubbs.	Baysgarth House	Sat 14 Sept	Folklicns open morning - come and find out what Folklicns is all about! Enjoy live folk music from local musicians.	The Ropewalk
Sat 7 Sept Meet at 2pm at Baysgarth House	A guided walk with Andrew Robinson exploring the history and development of Baysgarth Park.	Baysgarth Park	Sat 14 Sept 2pm - starting at The Beck, Beck Hill.	'From The Parthenon to Priestgate - how ancient classical styles transformed Barton's buildings'. Historian Keith Miller takes guided walks around Whitecross Street, Priestgate and Market Place.	Whitecross Street, Priestgate and Market Place
7, 11 & 14 Sept 10.30am - 3.30pm	Guided tour of this mid-19th century shipyard. See boats under restoration, try your hand at carving, knots and lashings and gain insight into the skills behind vintage boat building.	Barton Boat Yard	Sat 14 Sept 11am - 3pm	A chance to chat to Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust staff and pick up information about how you can help make networks of habitat for wildlife across Lincolnshire.	Far Ings National Nature Reserve
Sat 7 & 14 Sept 11am	Guided tour of this medieval church. Now categorised as one of England's 300 Major Parish Churches, it has its own story to tell, from the London wine-merchant buried in the chancel to the heartbreaking memorial to a young woman who died in childbirth	St Mary's Church	Sun 15 Sept 11am	This talk focusses on the life and work of Goole pierhead painter Reuben Chappell (1870-1940). It follows the artist from his early life growing up close to the Goole's docks and ships, through establishing himself as a professional painter of ships as a young man.	Waters' Edge
Sat 7 & 14 Sept Meet at Baysgarth House at 6pm.	Journey back in time to explore Barton Upon Humber in years gone by and meet a lively crew of residents from bygone eras to learn more about the history of the town.	Ghost Walk	Sun 15 Sept 11am - 2pm	WWII Classroom Experience	Wilderspin
Sun 8 & Wed 12 Sept 11am	A guided tour of The Ropewalk followed by a talk about the building by Liz Bennet.	The Ropewalk			
Sun 8 & 15 Sept 10am - 4pm	Discover the eventful life, writing art and music of Barton's celebrated author who wrote Get Carter and was animation manager on the Beatles' Yellow Submarine.	The Ted Lewis Centre			

Barton Needs You!

Barton Volunteers will be supporting the Heritage Open Days this year which is happening from Friday September 6 to Sunday September 15.

There are more than 100 events and activities happening across the town where volunteers are needed to support the events.

From Tyrwhitt Hall tours to World War 2 air raid shelters there is bound to be something which may interest you. Volunteers are encouraged to stay and enjoy the tours/talks or even dress up and become more involved in role play!

An information sharing evening will be given where we will share the event schedule and volunteers will have the opportunity to sign up to support. Free T-Shirts will be provided to all our volunteers. If you would like to sign up your interest for supporting



Heritage Open Days in Barton upon Humber, please contact Caroline on bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk

What's On

Friday July 5 - Saturday July 27

History Underfoot

Wilderspin School Museum
11am - 3pm
Discover the stories hidden beneath the school's floors as you filter through the finds we found when excavating the site prior to restoration of the building.

Adult annual admission £5, children free

Saturday July 6

Barton Church School & The Wilderspin Story

Wilderspin School Museum
11am and 1.30pm
Grab your satchel or writing slate and join our guided tour to find out why Historic England has described this building as "one of the most important schools in England". One hour tour. Book at wilderspinschool.org or tel. 01652 635172.

£5pp includes tour, adult annual admission and refreshments

Saturday July 6

Keigar Homes 30 Year Anniversary Summer Fair

Barton Town Football Club
11am - 4pm
Keigar Homes is hosting a Summer Fair to celebrate its 30th anniversary. The day includes food, music and games

Free



Sunday July 7

Performance in the Park - The Pantaloons present The Importance of Being Earnest

Baysgarth Park 2pm
Wilde's comic masterpiece gets The Pantaloons treatment in their anarchic take on the classic comedy of manners. This energetic and musical production infuses Wilde's witty words with snappy new songs and frantically funny physical theatre to give this perennially popular play a hilarious contemporary twist!

Free

Monday July 8

Vintage Tea Dance - Living Later Life Well Project

Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke
11.30am - 2.30pm
Come and enjoy vintage music played from the 1930s to 1950s, and learn simple, well-known social dances including sequence dancing, waltzes and strolls, led by dancers from the Lincolnshire Lindy Hop Club. Traditional, homemade afternoon tea will be served during the event. No dancing experience necessary, people with 'two left feet' are very welcome, even if you just want to watch! Booking is essential as spaces are limited, email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com or 07821 900623

£10 per person

Tuesday July 9

Daylight Grief Café - Living Later Life Well Project

Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke
1.30pm - 3pm
A new support group for people to share their story, listen to each other, and explore their feelings of bereavement and grief. The group is led by experienced volunteers and includes refreshments. Booking is essential as spaces are very limited, email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com or 07821 900623. This session will repeat on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, starting on July 9.

Free

Thursday July 11

Step Back in Time - Photo ID evening

Ropery Hall Doors open at 6pm for a 6.30pm start
Join the Barton Heritage Project team to identify the people and places within a selection of photographs from the Barton upon Humber archives.

Free

Sat July 13 - Sun September 15

Stubbs300 Exhibition

The Ropewalk
The Ropewalk's summer exhibition, Stubbs300, pays tribute to the work of artist George Stubbs in the 300th anniversary of the year of his birth. Featuring work by artists Emma Rodgers, Harold Gosney and Sally Beaumont. The exhibition opens 2pm on July 13. The Ropewalk is open Tuesday to Saturday 10am - 5pm and Sunday 10am - 4pm.

Free

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July-August-September

Saturday July 13

Retro Games Afternoon

Wilderspin & National School Museum
11am - 3pm
Take a trip down memory lane and enjoy an afternoon of retro board games at Wilderspin.

Adult annual admission £5, children free

Sunday July 14

Duck Egg Theatre Showcase

Baysgarth Park 2pm
A fantastic piece of lively physical street theatre telling the full story of Romeo and Juliet in 10 minutes although they struggle to keep to time and need several goes at it! It also has elements of audience involvement so families can even participate in the 'dance' sequence if they wish. It is lively, energetic and visually very funny.

Free

Monday July 15

Internet and Scams Awareness Café - Living Later Life Well Project

Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke
1pm - 2pm
Our Digital Support Volunteers are on hand to help with any of your 'tech' queries, including setting up broadband, using your phone or tablet, online shopping and banking, scams awareness, social media and keeping in touch with family/friends anywhere in the world. Refreshments available, and tablets can be borrowed to use during the session if you don't have your own device. No need to book - just turn up! This session will also take place on August 5 and 19, and September 2 and 16 between 1pm and 2pm.

Free

Friday July 19

Barton Civic Society Lecture - St Augustine's

Joseph Wright Hall 7pm
St Augustine Webster's modern striking design dates from 1988 but this is the third Catholic church in Barton - a story which began on Priestgate in 1842. Part of Barton Civic Society's Annual Lecture Programme, Ursula Vickerton's illustrated talk brings some of the buildings and history of the Catholics of this parish based on Barton on Humber to light.

£4 for non-members

Friday July 19 & Saturday July 20

Folklinks Humber Fest

Venues across Barton
A weekend full of folk celebrations including live performances, dancing, workshops, camping and more. Tickets must be purchased via Eventbrite by searching 'Folklinks Humber Fest' or visit www.folklinks.com/folklinks-festival. Email sophia@bartontownoldboys.co.uk for information on camping. Tickets range from £6-£40

Saturday July 20

Ian's Animal Farm with special guest, Daisy Cow.

Humber Bridge Garden Centre
10am - 4pm
Come and join us at Humber Bridge Garden Centre for Ian's Mobile Farm, as seen on The Yorkshire Vet, for what is promised to be an unforgettable event with Alpacas, Ponies, Goats, Sheep, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Chickens, Tortoise and Ducks as well as special guest Daisy The Milking Co'. Take as many photographs as you like whilst getting up close to the farm animals and learning all about them! We look forward to seeing you.

Free

Sunday July 21

Performance in the Park - Pendle Storytellers: Pinocchio

Baysgarth Park 2pm
This new show from The Storytellers Theatre Company is bright, colourful and full to the brim with toe-tapping action. The hour-long performance is sure to captivate all who listen and watch. Find out why Pinocchio's nose grows? How he gets out of his many scrapes? And if he ever turns into a real boy!

Free

Sunday July 21

Little Houses - Beehive Wellbeing

Water's Edge Visitor Centre
10am - 1pm
Join Beehive Wellbeing for a Little Houses Workshop where you will learn the basic techniques of working with salvaged wood using decoupage, fabric scrubs and paint. Places must be booked in advance by calling 01652 631500.

£40 per person

Monday July 24

Wildlife Tales

Far Ings National Nature Reserve
10.30am - 12.30pm or 1pm - 3pm
Join the Far Ings Fairies as we learn about the stories and folklore associated with some of the fascinating plants and animals at Far Ings National Nature Reserve and have a go at some fun activities and 'magical' crafts. Fun for all the family! All children must be accompanied by an adult. Must be booked via Eventbrite.

£5 per child, adults free

Thursday July 25

Nature Tots

Far Ings Nature Reserve
10.30am & 1.30pm
Nature Tots is a monthly opportunity for under-fives to explore the natural world.

£3 per child, per session

Thursday July 25

Older Persons' Lunch

Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke
From 12pm
Join us for a home-cooked hot main course and pudding, followed by tea/coffee, and good company! Booking is essential - contact Wendy on 01652 633123.

£6.50 per person

Saturday July 27

LLaB (Lifelong Learning at Barton) Talk - Flooding in the Humber's Area

Joseph Wright Hall 2pm - 4.30pm
(doors open at 1.30pm)
An afternoon talk discussing the history of flooding in the Humber's area, historical geography of flooding, how to deal with flooding and what the future holds.

£12 per person including refreshments, cash or cheque only

Sunday July 28

Wildlife Day

Water's Edge Country Park
10am - 4pm
Explore the wonders of nature and embark on a journey of discovery with interactive exhibits, food traders and animal petting zoo. Get up close and personal with nature, learn about wildlife charity fundraising, and take part in activities

Optional £3 parking donation

Thursday August 1

Marvellous Minibeasts

Far Ings National Nature Reserve
10.30am - 12.30pm or 1pm - 3pm
Take the chance to join us on a minibeast safari as we look closely at and learn all about some of the small creatures that make their homes at Far Ings NNR and enjoy some minibeast crafts with us! Must be booked via Eventbrite.

£5 per child, adults free

Saturday August 3

Barton Market

Market Place and Butchery
8:30am - 2pm
Monthly market selling fresh food, crafts, plants, plus more.

Sunday August 4

Picnic in the Park

Baysgarth Park 12 noon - 4pm
An afternoon of free entertainment for local families organised by Barton Town Council. The afternoon includes a variety of free children's activities including races, lawn games, entertainers, and live music. Bring a blanket and a picnic and enjoy the afternoon.

Free

Sunday August 4

Bowls Themed Fun Afternoon

Baysgarth Park 12noon - 4pm
Held by Barton Park Bowling Club, a bowls themed fun afternoon, all welcome just be wearing flat soled shoes, we do the rest!

Free

Monday August 5

Children's Pottery Puffin

Water's Edge Visitor Centre
10.30am - 12pm
Visit Water's Edge Facebook for more information

£16 per child

Thursday August 8

Step Back in Time - Photo ID evening

Ropery Hall
Doors open at 6pm for a 6.30pm start
Join the Barton Heritage Project team to identify the people and places within a selection of photographs from the Barton upon Humber archives.

Free

Saturday August 10

72nd Barton Open Horticultural Show

Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke 2pm - 4pm
Organised by Barton Allotment Society. Open to all amateur gardeners and cooks in the area - no need to be an allotment holder or expert. Open, Novice and Children's sections in veg, fruit, flowers, plus Open and Children's cookery. Exhibits by 11am. Teas and tombola from 2pm. Hall opens 2.30pm. Auction of produce 3.45pm.

Details www.bartonallotments.org.uk or Neil Jacques on 01652 632438.

Saturday August 10 and Sunday August 11

Summer Pop-Up Shop

Water's Edge Visitor Centre
10am - 4pm
Local artists showcasing wonderful handmade items including felt work, wildlife sculptures, jewellery, accessories, ceramics and more.

Free

Sunday August 11

Performance in the Park - Illyria Theatre: Hound of the Baskervilles

Baysgarth Park 7pm
Who killed Sir Charles Baskerville? And how does a ghostly hound manage to leave vast paw-prints and other unwelcome evidence of its existence? The original and greatest literary detective of them all, Sherlock Holmes, and his assistant Doctor Watson, tackle the most baffling case of their careers in this cheeky but chilling adaptation. Performed in the great outdoors by Illyria, prepare for an unforgettable evening of mystery, intrigue and things that go 'rrrrr' in the night!

Free

Thursday August 15

Far Ings Open Day

Far Ings National Nature Reserve
11am - 3.30pm
A chance for everyone to visit the reserve and find out more about the amazing wildlife on the site. Meet staff and volunteers, pick up information, watch lovely wildlife and take part in activities across the site. For more information contact the education centre on 01652 637055 or email faringseducation@lincstrust.co.uk

Free

Saturday August 17

Beside the Seaside

Wilderspin School Museum 11am - 3pm
Wilderspin is turning the clock back to reflect on seaside memories of knitted swimming costumes to seaside snaps using the latest Brownie camera. Bring along your own seaside mementos to share while the kids enjoy some seaside fun.

Adult annual admission £5, children free

Saturday August 10

Classic Car Show

Water's Edge Visitor Centre
10am - 4pm
Step back in time at the annual Classic Car Show run by the Lincolnshire Morris Minor Club based in North Lincolnshire.

Free

Sunday August 18

Performance in the Park - Barton Community Band

Baysgarth Park 2pm
Join Barton Community Band for a rousing performance of well-loved popular tunes and classics. The perfect way to spend an afternoon in the park.

Free

Monday August 19

Children's Pottery Highland Cow

Water's Edge Visitor Centre
10.30am - 12pm
Visit Water's Edge Facebook for more information

£16 per child

Wednesday August 21

Nature in Me

Far Ings National Nature Reserve
10.30am - 12.30pm or 1pm - 3pm
From tree bathing and natural sounds to smelly cocktails, this is a chance to experience and connect with the natural world using all the senses! Must be booked via Eventbrite.

£5 per child, adults go free

Thursday August 29

Older Persons' Lunch

Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke
From 12pm
Join us for a home-cooked hot main course and pudding, followed by tea/coffee, and good company! Booking is essential - contact Wendy on 01652 633123.

£6.50 per person

What's On

Monday August 26

Alpaca Visit

Humber Bridge Garden Centre
11am - 3pm
Come along to see these adorable animals up close! The perfect opportunity to snap a selfie and learn more about these wonderful creatures.

Free

Thursday August 29

Nature Tots

Far Ings Nature Reserve
10.30am & 1.30pm
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£3 per child, per session

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£6.50 per person

Thursday August 29

Crafty Creations - Bubble Wands

Water's Edge Visitor Centre
11am - 2pm
Visit Water's Edge Facebook for more information

£2 per person

Saturday August 31

Falconry Display

Humber Bridge Garden Centre
10am - 4pm
Free

Sunday September 1

Snake Davis with Tom Darwood & Melissa Cook

Ropery Hall 7.30pm
Saxophonist Snake Davis is joined this month by local duo Tom and Melissa AKA The Top Forty Thieves for an evening of reinterpretation of popular music.

Tickets £15/£17otd

Saturday September 7

Barton Market

Market Place and Butchery
8:30am - 2pm
Monthly market selling fresh food, crafts, plants, plus more

Saturday September 7

Barton Rotary Variety Show

Ropery Hall 7.30pm
Barton Rotary present an evening of comedy, drama and song showcasing the talents of everyday Barton folk

Tickets £5

September 7-15

Heritage Open Days

Various venues around Barton
A celebration of Barton's heritage with exhibitions, guided walks, talks, open buildings, and events as part of National Heritage Open Days.

See Historic Barton upon Humber Facebook for details.

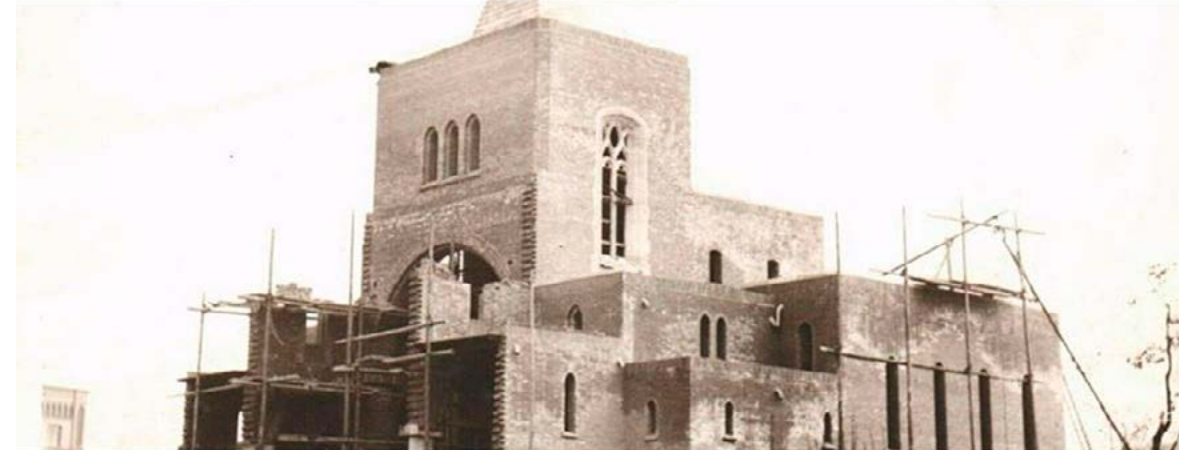
Thursday September 12

Step Back in Time - Photo ID afternoon

Ropery Hall Doors open at 3.30pm for a 4pm start
Join the Barton Heritage Project team to identify the people and places within a selection of photographs from the Barton upon Humber archives.

Free

Barton upon Humber Civic Society Lecture
www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk



St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church
with Ursula Vickerton
Friday 19 July, 8pm
Joseph Wright Hall, Wilderspin National School Museum
Queen Street [DN18 5QP].
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With a rich history, a vast array of historic sites, and a packed events schedule, Barton-upon-Humber is fast becoming a tourist destination of choice in North Lincolnshire. Its proximity to many towns and cities in the north has helped put the town on the map.

Barton's beds to rest your heads

This surge in popularity has also provided a greater list of fantastic accommodation options and we are very lucky to have some great quality venues for visitors to rest their heads and get some much-needed R&R after a busy day in Barton.



West Wold Farm House

Find Tranquillity at **West Wold Farm House** - Nestled in the peaceful hamlet of Deepdale, West Wold Farm House is a haven for walkers, cyclists, and anyone seeking a quiet escape. Secure bike storage, horse stabling, and miles of scenic routes right on the doorstep cater to the active traveller. Unwind afterwards and rest your weary legs in the picturesque garden,

and refuel with a delicious, cooked breakfast included in your stay.

Accommodation and facilities
Each room comes with free Wi-Fi, a flat screen TV, a shared lounge, not forgetting a cooked breakfast, included as standard.

Unwind in Nature's Embrace at **Marshlands Lakeside Nature Retreat** - Situated on the backdrop of the iconic Humber Bridge with panoramic views of the nature reserve, Marshlands Lakeside Nature Retreat is the perfect place for a rural getaway in the heart of North Lincolnshire.

Accommodation and facilities
The three-bedroom cabin comes with free parking and free Wi-Fi and is great for individuals, couples, and small families. With an outdoor seating and dining area that allows you to enjoy your meals amongst the beautiful surroundings, a children's play area that includes a trampoline, table tennis, badminton and darts, plus a handful of furry friends that like to come over and say hello - this is a great place to stay and escape the hustle and bustle of everyday life.



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Step Back in Time at **The George Inn** - Winners of Channel 4's Four in a Bed, The George Inn is located in the middle of the town and is a firm favourite with many repeat visitors throughout the year. As one of the oldest pubs in the region, the building is steeped in history making it a fascinating place to stay for tourists and history enthusiasts alike.

Accommodation and facilities
The George Inn currently has six rooms, all with free Wi-Fi, HD TV and tea/coffee making facilities as standard. It is also currently undergoing renovations to the final two rooms at the Inn to allow even more visitors to enjoy a stay there. These will be available for booking towards the end of July 2024.

With breakfast provided as part of your booking, or a "grab and go" breakfast option for those who like to get out and about early in the morning, it's a great place for any visitor to call home while they are staying in Barton.



Experience luxury at **Lindis Coach House**.

Recently renovated to a luxury standard using local tradespeople, Lindis Coach House has been converted from a hayloft in one of Barton's oldest residences, to a charming, self-contained holiday rental accommodation which has proudly maintained many of the property's unique original features such as the original beams used to harness the horses, and a feature window where hay would be hoisted up for dry storage. Situated near Baysgarth Park, Lindis Coach House is a short walk away from Barton's amenities and a great place to stay when visiting the town.

Accommodation and facilities
This is a self-contained holiday rental accommodation comprising a separate downstairs lounge, WC, kitchen, and a one-bedroom master suite upstairs. Lindis Coach House will be ready for bookings in autumn 2024. Please email lindiscoachhouse@gmail.com for more information.



Planning your Barton stay

This is just a taste of the unique and charming accommodation options Barton offers. With a variety of choices to suit every taste and budget, you're sure to find the perfect place to rest your head after exploring this up-and-coming town.

For more information on those listed above, and other local accommodation, visit the Barton Tourism website by scanning the QR code below. There, you'll find details about each venue and how to book your stay.



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If your garden looking a bit lack lustre and you are looking to add some colour? Don't despair there is plenty of help on hand in Barton.

Gardener's Choice

Plant lovers are now spoilt for choice with the well-established **Deepdale Garden Centre**, relative new comers **The Humber Bridge Garden Centre** and opened earlier this year, the **Flower Pot Den** on George Street.

Regulars to **Deepdale Garden Centre** situated just three miles out of Barton will know the secret ingredient that makes this such a vibrant well-loved centre. Yes, they have a cosy café, gift ranges, outdoor living furniture and pizza ovens and of course plants, lots of plants, but they also have Bill. Bill is not only passionate about growing plants, eager to help any customer with advice but he's a bit of a showman at heart. Every sale comes with a smile, a chat and some sage advice. Help to your car is always available.

Deepdale has a great range of plants to suit all your gardening needs ranges including shrubs, fruit trees, climbers, roses, trees, herbaceous perennials, conifers, ferns and grasses. They also seasonally sell things like herbs, bedding plants, alpines and Christmas trees growing most of the plants that are on sale at the nursery. The team work constantly to increase their plant ranges and have many new introductions to offer alongside the tried and tested old favourites. Bill says "If we had more room we'd grow more but we just can't squeeze them in!" The rest of the stock is bought in from other carefully selected, reputable UK growers.



Bill at Deepdale



The Flowerpot Den in Barton have only opened in March this year but business owner Anne Lander is no stranger to horticulture. Anne has a background in plants stretching back to a childhood interest in her grandad's garden. Trained in Horticulture at Reaseheath College in Nantwich, she ran a gardening and design business for 10 years, worked in garden centres for the next 15 years before starting a stall at the monthly Barton Market.

Anne has always wanted her own shop and says it has all been made possible due to the hard work from her husband-to-be, David, who has made this dream come true. Anne continued "We also love the support and friendliness of local shop owners on the street, popping in to say hello, offering help and leaving with a couple of plants for their gardens too. In return we offer a friendly chat and plenty of free horticultural advice".

The Flowerpot Den botanical theme includes outdoor plants and houseplants with a range of containers and planters, greetings cards and gifts. They source from Lincolnshire growers, independent British companies and Fair-Trade, sustainable suppliers with 95% of their houseplants being British grown in peat-free compost. One hundred percent of the outdoor plants are grown in Lincolnshire in reduced-peat compost.

Currently Open:- Wednesday to Friday 10 - 4pm and Saturday 10 - 2pm <https://www.facebook.com/TheFlowerpotDen>

An avid purchaser of plants!
by Liz Bennet

Situated on the Humber Bank the **Humber Bridge Garden Centre** is beginning its third year of trading. The Centre has grown substantially since it first opened in April 2022 and now offers customers even more choice with a range of quality products for gardening, gifting and homes.

With an extensive selection of summer bedding, alpines, herbaceous flowering perennials and, after becoming an approved David Austin Roses' stockist, the Centre now offers an ever-expanding selection of beautifully scented and coloured roses to add the finishing touches to your summer garden, including old favourites such as Gertrude Jekyll and The Pilgrim. They are sure that customers will find the perfect plant together with a selection of quality garden tools to enhance any garden project.

The installation of their first polytunnel has allowed further capacity and provides shelter from the elements on its unique site, in the shadow of the Humber Bridge, where the team of passionate horticulturists, working in the outdoor plant area, are on hand to help and advise customers with all their gardening questions and garden requirements.

The centre also offers an extensive and ever-changing range of house plants to bring the outdoors in, along with a selection of appropriate, colourful pot covers.



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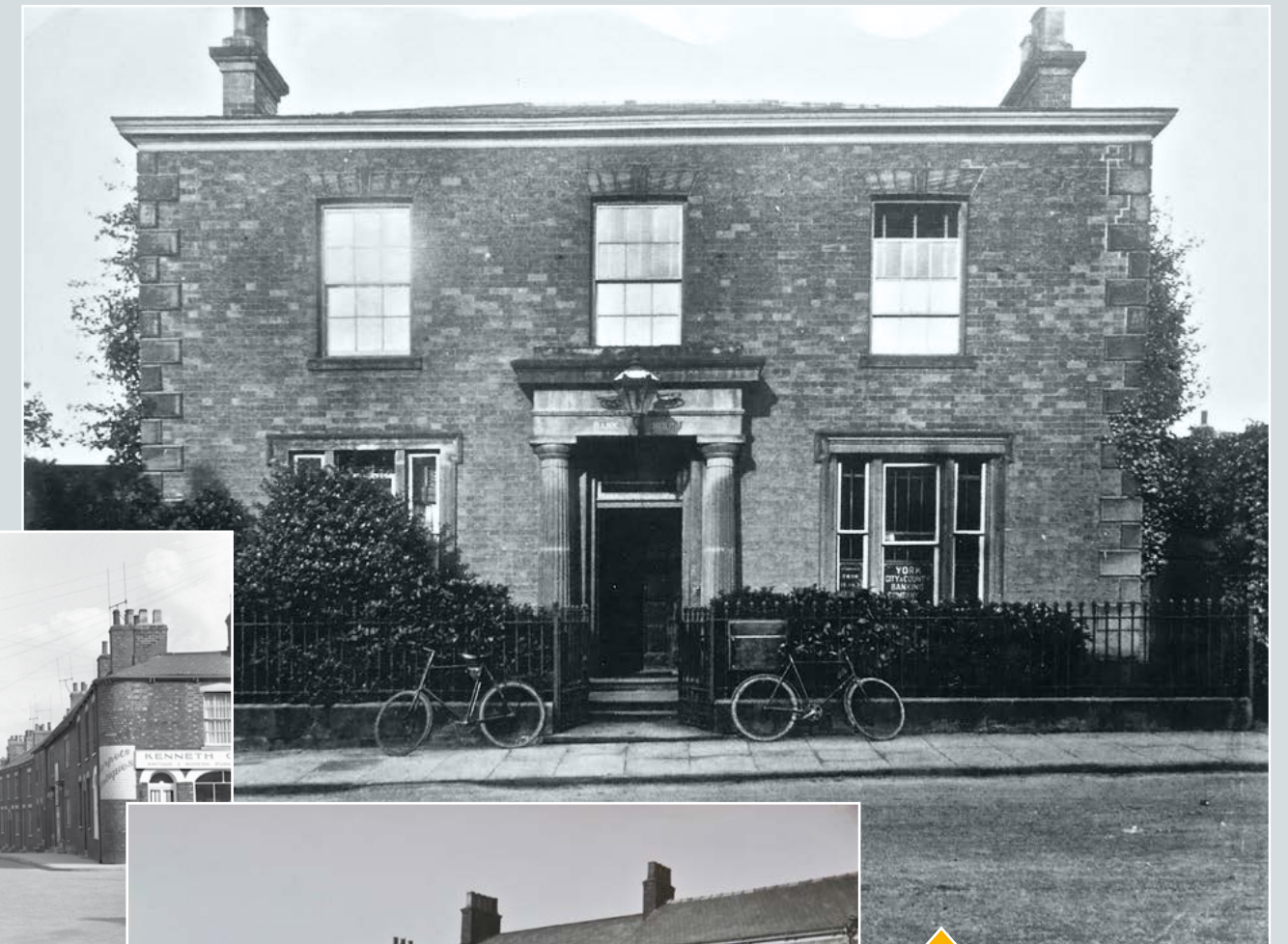
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"The Holm" was built c1900 for Mr J W Briggs who was the owner of the Brick and Tile Yard which occupied a large area of land on both sides of the southern end of Maltkiln Road. He also built the houses 7 to 15 on Maltkiln Road, called "Holm Cottages". After Mr Briggs left, the Holm was occupied, along with the fishing ponds, by Tommy Bateman who also ran a cafe and called the whole site "Barton Broads".

In the 1960's Barton Broads was taken over by Mr and Mrs Murray who carried on the business and developed a Caravan site. Some decades later, following the sale of Barton Broads, the impressive house - sadly subject to subsidence was demolished, about 25 years ago, as part of the complete redevelopment of the whole site for Park Homes.

Bygones



Bank House on Holydyke in 1909 when it was used by the York City and County Banking Company. It became Midland Bank Ltd in 1918 and then HSBC in 1992. Bank House is now a showroom for high quality bathrooms and kitchens.



A 1960's picture of Junction Square and High Street, with Kenneth Cox's antiques shop on the right and Mr Greave's hairdresser's shop on the left. This shop was demolished and a Co-op shop built. It later became a betting office.



Barton Market Place in c1890, Higgins and Smith's grocers shop with the Corn Exchange to its right. Moot Hall is the white house on the left and the National Westminster Bank is not yet built



Barton Brigg Road Bowls and Tennis Club was founded in 1919 and had four grass Tennis Courts and a Bowling Green. Over the years, the Tennis courts have been sold for housing, which is now surrounding the Bowling green. The Bowling Club is still very popular with a healthy membership. This picture was taken in 1966.



A 1960 picture of the Market Place

Created by David Lee Photography, additional information from John French



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A new voice for Barton's businesses

Elaine Hughes, a solicitor at Adept Law on Falkland Way, spearheads a new organisation that wants to bring together Barton's diverse business community.

We asked Neil King to meet her and learn more about the new initiative.

"I'm part of a group of local businesses championing the development of the Barton Business Forum" She explained. "Lots of decisions affecting businesses in Barton and the wider district are made without any reference to those businesses, and unless we can give businesses a voice, we will continue to have decisions taken on our behalf rather than us influencing them," Elaine said.

So why is that important?

Elaine told me, "Funding from the government and local authorities is not always taken up by local businesses - not because it's not needed but because the money has to be spent on things we don't need." She added, "If Barton businesses could influence funding decisions and attract more appropriate funding to the town, they can grow, increase employment opportunities and develop the local economy."

The new forum wants to get involved in ensuring planning decisions take account of local business views and decisions on things like parking and CCTV.

I asked Elaine what inspired the group to develop. "I watched a similar group in Lincoln grow and saw how effective they became in influencing things once they had established a voice and presence." She went on, "I asked about local organisations, and it became apparent there hadn't been anything since the Barton Chamber."

There are more than 200 businesses in Barton, and the mission of the Barton Business Forum is to sign up the majority of them. The group has currently signed up 25 firms.

Elaine said, "We meet every two months and try to bring in guest speakers to inform our members." She added, "Because we know business owners' time is precious, we don't want to burden members with lots of meetings. Membership is free, but we welcome support for hosting meetings and supporting the group's work."

Elaine told me that the group is keen to become part of the Barton community and work with other interest groups in the town to attract resources and make Barton a better place for all of its residents.

If you are interested in getting involved with the Barton Business Forum, contact Elaine Hughes on 07793581511



Adios to Partners, Barton's Iconic Tearoom

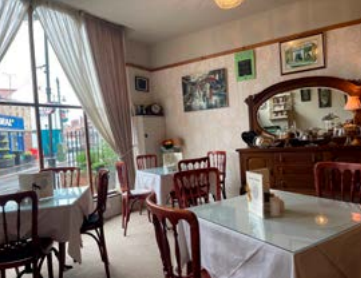
"If only good things could stay forever" mused many loyal customers of Barton's quintessential tearoom when learning that Angela and Fritz France were to retire this year.

For Partners' warmth and welcome were ever present, whether it was for special occasion afternoon teas, served on best bone china, or a regular meet with friends over freshly brewed coffee or a cup of refreshing Earl Gray. And oh! Those light-as-a-feather meringues, served with strawberries and cream.

Friends, Angela France and Irene Taylor, were always passionate about quality and service in catering. Colleagues at the town's iconic China Shop, they donned their pinnies in 2003 to go into business themselves. So pals became partners and they began to serve residents and visitors alike with mouth-watering delicacies in a traditional English Teashop. Partners was born and continued to delight customers at 77a High Street, Barton for 21 happy and successful years.

After Irene sought pastures new in 2009, Angela carried on producing exquisitely presented fare, baking at night and selecting the freshest seasonal ingredients that had customers returning again and again. Then, in 2016, husband Fritz joined her as front of house and together they built on an already enthusiastic clientele assisted by loyal staff, 'Izzie' Credland, Rachel Goodson, Helen Cox and Debbie Nettleton. Tapas nights were 'mucho, mucho' and Partners was always packed at Christmas Festivals and Bike Nights.

"I've made so many wonderful friends," said Angela, reflecting on over 100



cards and tributes they had received. Everyone has wished both she and Fritz a long and happy life whilst recognising the strength they had to bid farewell.

But All Was Not Lost

Just as customers were wondering where their next meal would come from, and it seemed that Barton was to lose a food outlet of undoubted excellence, a local couple with extensive catering experience, Rebecca and Vince Garrington stepped up to the plate, so to speak. Both have extensive catering experience and Becca already fulfils the expectation of regular customers, at that traditional servery Angela graced for so long.

"I intend to preserve the traditional tea-room feel", said Becca. "Naturally we'll put our own stamp on the establishment and there will be some evening openings and theme dining. However, the hours will be the same and the service, for which I have a passion, will be of the same high quality."



Farewell with love, then, Partners. Hello Rebecca's.

The Bartonian reached out to Andy and Leah Grosschmidt of Pose Photography at 9 High Street to tell us a bit more about their business...



What is your business? We are a photography studio that specialises in pet and portrait photography.

What inspired you to start this business? Having a photo studio was always a long term goal, from when I first started photography. Everything fell into place recently for this to happen and we are loving every second.

How long have you been in operation? We have been photographers for 15 years but we opened the studio in December 2023

What other jobs have you had? I have always been a photographer since leaving school. During the pandemic we lost our photography work so we did window cleaning and pizza delivery

until things started to normalise.

What are your key products? We love to sell large prints. You can really see the quality for the photos when you blow them up big. Canvases are probably our biggest seller though. In the future we hope to offer people a printing service for their home/personal photos and to start printing passport photos.

Since the old advice was 'never work with children or animals' how do you manage this successfully? We both have a big love for animals so any challenges we face are always welcome. If you love your job, it's never really work.

Who is your typical customer? A family who is looking to create lasting



memories. We love the reaction people have when we show them the photos.

What feedback do you often receive? A lot of our reviews confirm we are doing a good job. We try to create a relaxing environment, and we provide a good cup of coffee.

What challenges have you faced in your business? We haven't had too many challenges but probably the biggest challenge is the 2-hour parking limit around the shop!

Where can people find you? Our website is a great place to start or our facebook page. We put some great offers on there!

Are there any special promotions or events coming up? We are going to be running a family photo session offer very shortly, so make sure to follow our facebook page!

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The newly formed Barton Business Forum (BBF) met for the third time on June 24

There was discussion around identifying potential sites for a car park in Barton, and a hotel operator. If you are involved in a business in the Barton area then we invite you to join the Forum as the more members we have the more impact we can have in future business decisions in the area. The group meets every six weeks. Membership is free, and it is free to attend meetings. BBF membership is open to businesses

in the Barton area, South Ferryby/Low Villages to the west, to Barrow Upon Humber, Goxhill, New Holland and Ulceby to the east, and down to the A180 corridor.

The next meeting is an informal meeting between 6pm and 8pm on Thursday, July 25 and will be held at Rebecca's Tea Rooms at 77a High Street. Light refreshments will be provided. At the meeting we would particularly like to hear what would

help your business grow and develop within the next five years, and how BBF can help you. The aim of the group is to become the voice for business in the local area, having input on future business decisions, and funding. For further information about joining BBF please contact Elaine Hughes on 07793 581511 or elaine@adeptlaw.co.uk.

A warm welcome will await you!

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