

BARTONIAN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL p12-13

Christmas Festival 2024

On Saturday, November 30 from 12 noon onwards the Christmas Festival will be in full swing writes Town Clerk Tracey Davis.

The stage will be packed with performers from our community, including local schools and groups and finishing with a local singer. These performances are the heart of the event and they will be performing on the main stage in the usual area opposite the Post Office on Burgate. Please take a moment to stop and look at the hard work that goes in to putting on such special performances.

Around the event there will also be street entertainment including Will Frow, a local entertainer on stilts, Christmas themed entertainment and the Beverley Garland Dancers who always support our wonderful event with their colourful and musical dancing. Timings of all of the performances and the street entertainment will be advertised in full, further details in the centre spread on pages 12-13.

The fairground rides and attractions will be in their usual place on King Street and the corner of Priestgate - these will be up and running for the entirety of the event and are a welcome festive addition.

There will also be many market traders, some who have supported the event for many years, some new, and some who attend the monthly market regularly. They will be selling a wide range of Christmas treats, from crafts, to cakes and drinks, charity stalls and everyday items.

Local business traders have all been encouraged to remain open and take part in the event and lots of advertising will be ongoing which will help to promote our beautiful and historic town and bring lots of customers to the town's businesses and shops.

The Christmas Elf competition will be running throughout the town centre - please pick up a competition form and enter into the Christmas spirit. A prize from a local shop will be waiting for the lucky winner.

The Christmas Tree lighting this year is at 4pm and will be switched on by the Mayor, Cllr Neil Jacques along with children from Barton's primary schools who have entered our festive competition. Feedback received over the past years is to ensure that the event remains with the atmosphere right up until 5.30pm for the main attractions and hopefully this change of timings will allow that to happen.

There are events indoors at the Assembly Rooms, Wilderspin National School, St Mary's Church and Trinity Methodist Church so please be sure to visit these lovely additions to the main outdoor event.

Lastly it is anticipated that there will be a festive Tractor Run going through the top end of town from Barrow Haven to Water's Edge between 4.30pm and 5.30pm. This will not affect our road closure. The Tractor Run will be supporting local



charities and the tractors will be Christmas themed. Again, it is fantastic to involve all the local businesses into the event and celebrate Barton Upon Humber and the local area.

The event is organised by Barton Town Council's Community Committee, led by its Chairman Cllr Ben Troop. The Premises Licence has been granted, road closures applied for and signs will be up with the times of the closures and the alternative routes around the town. These closures will be fully staffed and there will be no traffic between the road closure times of 8am and 10pm except for emergency vehicles.

Finally, thank you to all of the volunteers who are involved with this event. Without them it would not be possible to put on such an amazing event. Please look out for our posters and our social media advertising and if you are interested in getting involved please do get in touch with the Town Council staff.



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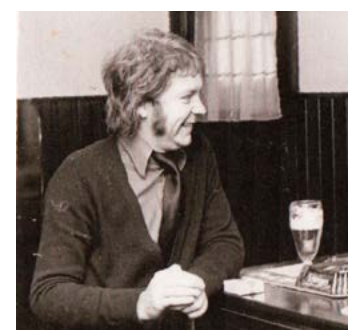
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The Bartonian needs you!

Be part of the Bartonian Volunteer team. We currently have over 40 volunteers that deliver the Bartonian to every house in Barton but could do with a few more to cover when other volunteers are unavailable. Each round has an average of 150 houses so can be completed in an hour. Sign up to keep your community informed every two months and perhaps discover a part of Barton you haven't looked closely at before!

Contact cllrneiljacques@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

All this and much more inside !



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

November 2024		
Finance & General Purposes	Monday November 11	6pm
Planning	Monday November 25	6pm
Community	Monday November 25	6.30pm
December 2024		
Full Council	Wednesday December 4	7pm
Planning	Monday December 16	6pm
January 2025		
Planning	Wednesday January 8	6pm
Full Council	Wednesday January 8	7pm
Planning	Monday January 27	6pm
Community	Monday January 27	6.30pm

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Office opening hours 10am to 1pm
Barton Upon Humber Town Council office endeavours to open Monday to Friday 9am to 3pm however if the office is closed, the Council staff can be contacted via telephone or by email. Telephone: 01652 633598 or 07983154787/ Email: info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk
Please keep up to date with meetings, town information, events and activities via our Town Council website page www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk and Facebook page www.facebook.com/BartonTownCouncil

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Members

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Assembly Rooms Repair and Renovation Update

The Assembly Rooms' Victorian windows are now all boarded up.
This is for safety reasons whilst agreement is made as to the extent of the replacement and repairs for all of the windows. This has held up the project as the windows were found to be in more need to be replaced than to be repaired which is the first priority. In view of this an amendment to the Council's planning application will have to be submitted for approval before any more work can be done. This procedure is going to be completed as soon as possible and agreement then for the progression of the project to install all new repaired/replaced Victorian windows in the Assembly Rooms.
Massive thanks to North Lincolnshire Council Community Fund and to the Ward Councillors, Cllr C Patterson, Cllr K Vickers and Cllr P Vickers after £26,954 was granted towards the installation of a brand new lift in the Assembly Rooms. This project is now complete and the building is now accessible to all of the community. The Council is looking forward to be holding events upstairs with access to everyone.

Youth Club

Progression of the Youth Club project is going well. The start up of a brand-new project is extremely challenging and it is great that it has now been running weekly from September 2. Extremely valuable to the project is the sourcing of volunteer and paid youth workers and it would be great to continue to reach out to anyone who would like to help even if not every week. The Youth Club runs on a Friday evening from 5pm until 6.30pm at the Hub on Maltby Road.

Bulb Planting

The Barton Town Council bulb planting continued this year with volunteers turning out on Saturday 12 and Tuesday 15 October. Hundreds of wild garlic, woodland anemones and bluebells, funded by Barton Town Council and Barton Lions, were planted at the Barrow Road picnic area and along the verge on Caistor Road.



Above: Greg Jones
Left: Cllr Neil Jacques, Cllr Carol Thornton, Colin Andrew.
Bottom Left: Colin Andrew
Below: Sarah Dowson
Behind the camera Cllr Liz Bennet



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Shop local this Christmas

With the last stages of the Castle Street improvements continuing to cause havoc in Hull this winter, and continued traffic levels in and around Grimsby and Scunthorpe on the rise, Barton residents have no reason to lose their festive cheer in the build up to Christmas - after all, stores and traders across the town have worked together to provide absolutely everything needed for the perfect Christmastime - without having to leave the town.



Festive Feasting

For the star of the show in your Christmas dinner, look no further than Benson's Butchers on King Street. Their selection of high-quality meats and poultry are the perfect way to create an impressive, delicious meal. For your festive sides, head to Crisp'n Fresh, their fresh fruits and vegetables, including seasonal favourites like Brussels sprouts, will be sure to take your Christmas dinner up a notch! Crisp'n Fresh also now sells freshly baked sourdough bread - the perfect accompaniment to a cheese board!
Speaking of cheese, don't forget to head to The Ropewalk on Friday December 20 from 10am to visit the Goddard & Page Fine Cheese van to stock up on all your festive cheese - this is your last opportunity to purchase cheese from them in Barton before Christmas.
To complete your Christmas dinner, be sure to visit Teasdale Bakery to pick up an assortment of pastries, cakes and festive treats - because you can't have enough sweet treats at Christmas!



Gifts for Everyone

When it comes to finding the perfect Christmas gifts, Barton has something to offer everyone.
Rosy and Tilly is a great place to pick up some truly special Christmas gifts including candles, home décor, clothing, jewellery, and everyone's favourite gift - socks! Don't forget to head upstairs to take a look at the beautiful display of Christmas decorations too.
If you're looking for something truly individual, The Ropewalk Craft Gallery is the place to go. Whether you're looking for handcrafted jewellery from local makers, prints to put up around the home, cosy accessories to keep you warm this winter or beautiful ceramics to take pride of place in your dining room - you're sure to find a one-of-a-kind gift that will be cherished for years to come.
For those who would appreciate a pampering treat, consider gifting a voucher from one of Barton's hair or beauty salons. Whether it's a relaxing massage, a stylish haircut, or a luxurious spa treatment, a gift voucher is sure to be appreciated.
The Barton Shopping Centre is brilliant for gifts and stocking fillers with their huge selection of toys, books, Thornton's chocolates, accessories and everything else in between.
And don't forget the final Barton Market of 2024 which will take place on Saturday December 7 between 8.30am and 1.30pm. This is a brilliant opportunity to browse a variety of beauty products, home and garden ware, and even presents for your pooch!



Cards and Gift Wrap to Complete Your Gifts

To add a personal touch to your presents, visit Best Wishes of Barton to browse a variety of Christmas cards and gift wrap. With their festive designs and high-quality materials, you'll find the perfect way to wrap your gifts and let your nearest and dearest know how much they mean to you.



The Benefits of Local Shopping

By choosing to shop locally, you're not only supporting your community but also ensuring that your money stays within Barton. You're actively contributing to a more sustainable future by reducing the environmental impact of long-distance transportation. So, this Christmas, embrace the charm of local shopping and discover the fantastic independent retailers that Barton has to offer.

Barton Volunteers just want to have fun!

Barton Volunteers work incredibly hard all year round by supporting a variety of businesses, organisations and charities within the town.

From stewarding vaccine queues, keeping everyone safe at large events in the town such as Barton Carnival and the annual Barton Lions Firework Display and helping maintain public green spaces and flower beds, their hard work enables numerous organisations to continue their operations safely.

Amongst all the hard work is plenty of fun, laughter, and friendship. This year, all Barton Volunteers were given the opportunity to go on a day out aboard the Tilly Canal Boat which is moored at Blue Water Marina in Thorne.

Built in 2019 by HFR (Humber Fire and Rescue) Solutions as part of their CIC work, the Tilly Canal Boat is run exclusively by volunteers in an effort to support and engage with the community. Barton Volunteers has enjoyed four trips on the Tilly

Canal Boat this year, which included a leisurely sail down the canals surrounding Thorne, lunch provided on board and a pitstop at a local pub.

Trips such as these are a small way to show gratitude to all Barton Volunteers and to ensure they know that their hard work is appreciated.

We would also like to share that Barton Volunteers were the well-deserving winners of the HEYSmile Foundation Time2Volunteer Awards recently in the Team Award category. A huge congratulations goes to all volunteers for this achievement – we're thrilled that your hard work is being recognised beyond Barton!

If you would be interested to learn more about becoming a Barton Volunteer in 2025, email Caroline on bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk



Barton-upon-Humber (Sept 6 -15)

Heritage Open Days Report

Heritage open Days is England's largest festival of history and culture, involving thousands of local volunteers and organisations. Every September it brings people together to celebrate their heritage, community and culture.

Volunteers were invited to attend a pre-event briefing where they were able to discuss their roles and responsibilities. All volunteers were given their own 'HOD' souvenir t-shirt plus a tote bag full of essentials for a busy day volunteering!

Following the wide reach of facebook posts, the BBC attended the air raid shelter to film and interview for a news feature



NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS	113
TOTAL NUMBER OF VOLUNTEER HOURS	350
NUMBER OF EVENTS	62
TOTAL NUMBER OF VISITORS	6611
MARKETING	
NUMBER OF FACEBOOK POSTS	28
NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHED	98112
NUMBER OF IMPRESSIONS	103334



What people said . . .

"A great selection of different experiences, all of which I enjoyed. Thank you to organisers and participants"

"Brilliant programme, so much to see and do. Thanks to all the volunteers who made this event possible"

"I remember going into Air Raid Shelters when I was a child living in Hull, this was a poignant event for me and brought back a lot of memories"

"It was fascinating to learn so much about the Boat Yard and its history. Our guide was very knowledgeable and gave us an interesting tour of the yard, plus we got to look at some of their current projects. I have walked past this Boat Yard hundreds of times and never gave it a second thought, so thank you to everyone involved"

A busy Christmas for Barton Community Band



It's been a busy year for Barton's Community Band, and things aren't about to slow down, as Jay from the band told NEIL KING.

"As always, the big event of the year is the Christmas Concert held at St Mary's Church, which will take place on Saturday, December 21 at 6pm."

You are missing something special if you have never been to one of these concerts.

Jay said: "The Community Band and its training band perform Christmas classics in a wonderfully atmospheric venue, making it the perfect start to the festive season. (It's worth wrapping up in warm clothes, as the church can be chilly!)"

With a festive programme of music to delight all ages, soloist performances and a festive set from the training band, what more could you want to get you in the Christmas spirit?

Oh yes - the mince pies and mulled wine!

The band will have mince pies, mulled wine, other refreshments, a raffle, and some band merchandise for those last-minute Christmas gifts.

You can pay at the door, but advance tickets are available safely and securely via the Band's website to ensure your place, so tick another job off your to-do list!

www.bartoncommunityband.co.uk

If you can't make the Barton concert, the Band is also performing at:

- Humber Bridge Garden Centre - Carol Playing - Thursday November 21 at 8pm
- Hull Museums' Victorian Christmas Event - Saturday November 23 from 12:45pm to 3pm
- Barton Christmas Festival - Saturday November 30 from 12noon to 1pm
- Normanby Hall - Carol Playing - Saturday December 7
- Gainsborough - Market Christmas Carols - Saturday December 14 from 10.45 am to 1pm

- Immingham Memorial Night - Christmas Service - Wednesday December 18, 6pm
- Tesco Barton - Carol Playing Saturday December 21 10.30am to 11.30am
- Barton Evangelical Church - Carol Service - Sunday December 22 10.30am

The Barton Community Band is an intrinsic part of the Barton community. In addition to performing in concerts, the band gets involved in various projects, such as playing for the elderly residents in care homes at Christmas and supporting Armistice Day, remembering those who gave their lives for us. The band members have also put together an Oompah Band that has performed at various beer festivals and Oktoberfest events in the local area.

If you would like to become involved, then please get in touch with the band secretary: Stuart Ross at secretary.bartoncommunityband@gmail.com

It's Panto Time! OH, YES IT IS!!!

After last year's success with Pinocchio, Friends At Barton will once again be staging a local Pantomime and this year it will be the rarely performed Mother Goose.



A very famous Panto in Victorian times it fell out of fashion from the mid '80s onwards, only recently having a welcome resurgence. Not many people know the story of Mother Goose and in America, Mother Goose is known for Nursery Rhymes. In the UK Pantomime version she runs a farm and having fallen upon hard times has only one goose left, Priscilla. The goose that lays the golden egg! Will Demon Vanity steal the egg? Will Fairy Virtue save the day? You'll have to buy a ticket to find out!

Director Paul Tate wanted to produce Mother Goose with FAB this year as it his 40th year in showbiz and now fully back in Barton he thought it was a golden opportunity to play this role. Paul says "We are so lucky in Barton to have places like The Ropewalk and The Joseph Wright Hall where we can go for a bit of entertainment. Not everyone likes theatre but hopefully the price of just a fiver for the show will entice people into the building for a good laugh. I still remember seeing my first panto when I was four. It's probably the first piece of theatre that children ever see."

Tickets for performances on Friday November 15 at 7.30pm and Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17 at 1.30pm and 5pm are on sale at Wilderspin National School Museum on a Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11am to 3pm and cost only £5 each. Oh, yes they do!!!

Rotary Club of Barton-upon-Humber helping to build memories in the community!

Rotary Club of Barton-upon-Humber



This year Barton Rotary Club continues to help our local area with events to share the magic of Christmas including several opportunities for a photo with Santa and an afternoon tea party.

Once again Santa is unable to drive his sleigh around Barton so he may be at key points in the town in the run-up to Christmas. More information will be available on the Club's Facebook page and other websites nearer the time. Barton Lions will also be involved with Santa's visits as in past years. Finally, in keeping with another tradition the Rotary Club of Barton is still able to offer a free Christmas Meal delivered to your door on Christmas Day if you are alone and cannot make your own meal for any reason. The Club is helped by ladies from the Methodist Church and friends to achieve this. If you would like a meal or know a local neighbour who has no family or helper nearby to pop in with a Christmas meal and would like one, please contact us.



Telephone Dawn on 07747056586 or Sandra or 07854501779 or message us on our Facebook page by December 16.

Barton-Upon-Humber Lions Club



The Barton Lions Club is looking for volunteers and new members to support the Club in its activities and fundraising events.

Every year the Club puts on signature events such as the Beer Festival and Firework Night. You will also have seen Barton Lions, in conjunction with Barton's Rotary Club making a Christmas collection with Santa's sleigh.

In addition to the above events, we also respond to requests for health and welfare support locally and donate to many local clubs and appeals.

Barton's Lions Club is a part of Lions International and is a registered charity with members meeting once a month in the Corn Exchange.

If you have some time to give, or are looking for a club to join, please contact us via our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/barton.lions

BARTON UPON HUMBER War Memorial



Officially unveiled in 1921 the War Memorial on Barrow Road is a poignant reminder of Bartonians who gave their lives in conflict.



In preparation for this year's commemoration the route marched on November 10 has been weeded and tidied by Barton Town Council Handy Person Wayne who has also painted the railings and planters in readiness.



Barton upon Humber

AFVBC

For the second year Barton upon Humber AFVBC was asked to provide a refreshment stop for the Hull4Heroes - Cycle Against Suicide event on Sunday September 8.

The group was honoured to be asked to help promote this cause in this way with hot and cold drinks and snacks provided. Due to the adverse weather we were also a warm dry point at the Barton Town Cricket Club during their epic journey

Neil Jacques (Town Mayor) was invited to greet the riders and team too.

If you want any information about the Barton Armed Forces and Veterans Breakfast Club, please contact Russ Kirby on: 07725 191857 or bartonuponhumberafvbc@gmail.com



**BARTON UPON HUMBER
REMEMBRANCE DAY
PROCESSION & SERVICE**

SUNDAY 10th NOVEMBER 2024

Procession: Meet at The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, DN18 5QP at 10:15am.

Service: 11am at the War Memorial, Barrow Road for a short service and wreath laying ceremony. A service at St Mary's Church will follow.

For more details, please contact the Barton upon Humber Town Council
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Barton Area Food Bank



It is now six months since the Food Bank moved into its new store and are still sorting out teething problems but already are seeing such a difference in the way it operates.

Volunteers are able to do their work without hindering each other. The whole process is running much more smoothly and efficiently. Donations of food, pet food, toiletries etc are received and dealt with quickly whilst donors are able to come in and see the Food Bank operating (but not in the client collection area).

As Christmas approaches, we are anticipating a rise in demand. To meet these needs, a standing collection is again being held at Tesco from Thursday November 28 to Saturday November 30. This collection makes a big difference to what the Food Bank is able to offer nearer Christmas. Much more is being spent on topping up stocks this year than ever before. In September for example more than £1,800 was spent in addition to donations received.

If we might ask our supporters a favour please? If you are planning to donate to the Food Bank

this Christmas time, please may we ask that you do so a little earlier, the reason being that the last client session before last Christmas was December 23 when we had a record 51 families in the one and a half hours we were open together with donations being received. These were hard to process and put on shelves because we were so busy. They obviously were used later.

This year we are not closing for any of our sessions, so we are OPEN on CHRISTMAS EVE, NEW YEAR'S EVE and also DECEMBER 27 and JANUARY 3 at the Barton Salvation Army Community Church, Tofts Road, from 2pm to 3.30pm Tuesdays and Fridays.

Once again, if you or anyone you know needs help, please do not hesitate to contact us on 07526 472683 or email bartonareafvbc@gmail.com

Thank you to everyone who supported us this year and best wishes for a Blessed Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

The Bluecoat Charity

Previously I have written an article for the Bartonian about the Bluecoat Charity school uniform assistance scheme, and now I want to tell readers about the Bluecoat Charity's annual assistance scheme.

The John Tripp or Bluecoat Charity Annual Distribution

The Bluecoat Charity is a Charity that was established more than 300 years ago. Its main purpose was to alleviate the hardship for the poor who lived 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 that 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 the Bluecoat Charity of Barton upon Humber. The Charity no longer gives out blue coats but the custom of giving assistance to those in need and who face financial pressures continues to this day.

Anyone who considers that they could qualify for such assistance can make application to the Charity each year. Application for assistance forms can be obtained from BG Solicitors (formally K Ready) in the Market Place or from The Food Bank. These are normally available in November each year and the applications are considered by the charity's trustees during the month of December.

Each applicant will be asked for evidence of their income/benefits as well as telling us who lives in their house.

Those applicants who qualify for assistance will receive vouchers which they can spend in several of the shops in Barton upon Humber.

Tim Birtwhistle,
Chairman of the Bluecoat Charity



Southbank Players

The South Bank Players latest Murder Mystery, which had a 1920's theme, has been touring the area with several bookings at local WI groups, and also at the Nelthorpe Arms at South Ferryby.

Audiences got involved by dressing up for the theme and interrogating the actors to try and work out whodunnit. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and work on a new murder mystery will be starting in the new year. If you would like the Players to visit your group do get in touch.

In September two free historical walks around Barton for Heritage Open Days were given and were very well received with both events 'sold out'. The format was a guided walk around the town, looking at some of the historical buildings, and at eight of the stops characters in costume came out and told their stories.

It seems likely that the walk will be repeated again for Heritage Open Days next year, so look out for the information and book early!

The Barton Ghost Walk began again on Halloween as usual, and further walks will take place on Friday November 29, January 24, February 28 and March 28. Tickets are remaining at £5 per person for this year, and can be booked in advance on the website www.sbplayers.co.uk or bought in person on the night. All walks start at 7.30pm from Baysgarth House Museum.

We are always looking for new members. Two new actors made their debut at our Murder Mystery and both thoroughly enjoyed

Taster Sessions

A free taster session on the Victorian narrative painting has been organized by Lifelong Learning at Barton (LLaB) on Saturday, November 23 between 2pm and 4.30pm.

The lecture by tutor Tim Stinson focuses on the Victorian art of reading pictures. Victorian pictures give us a fascinating insight into our recent past. In this illustrated lecture, Tim will take you on a journey back in time to learn more about the lost art of reading pictures. Sherlock Holmes' deduction of a narrative from details, was inspired by the Victorians' delight in "reading a picture"; an ability we can retrieve. This lecture is completely free to attend, with the opportunity to become a member of LLaB on the day.

For those of you with an appetite for history, there is a new six-week LLaB course starting on Wednesday,

if you have photographs you would like to donate we are keen to hear from you. Contact Caroline on bartonvolunteers@theropewalk.co.uk

This one has stumped us all!

Do you know where this photograph (left) may have been taken? Why are all these gentlemen dressed the way they are? If you have any ideas please contact Caroline on bartonvolunteers@theropewalk.co.uk

Step Back in Time

Our Step Back in Time photograph sessions will be taking a short break over the winter months.

So far we have held six sessions we have identified almost 200 photographs including names of people, location and even created a timeline of shops.

The archive volunteers will still be working behind the scenes to digitise further collections and we hope to start the sessions back in spring 2025. We are always keen to extend the collection of the history of Barton upon Humber, so if you are a long term resident who has stories to share or

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Cutting-edge business opens on Falklands Way

We highlighted the new development on Falklands Way - The Trade Yard a couple of issues ago. On October 7, the first new business opened its doors.



The UK's Number one Trade Kitchen Supplier, Howdens, invited **NEIL KING** to tour its premises and see what it offers.

The first thing that strikes you is that this warehouse is big. Very big. It is very different to the usual trade warehouse. The 9,000-square-foot building has a hardware counter selling a massive range of items from sealants, glues and hand cleaners, saw blades, router bits and everything thing else you may need for your joinery needs. They also stock an excellent range of kitchen sinks, taps, wastes, and many different types of kitchen lighting to make your kitchen exceptional.

Howdens also hosts various displays, from the latest kitchen designs to boot rooms, pantries, and bedrooms.

There are also two "Presentation Rooms" where customers can see displays with ambient lighting to get a feel of what a product would look like in their home setting.

The new building also has a Computer-Aided Design (CAD) studio where you can design your rooms.

Howdens is open to the public but only sells to the trade. Tradespeople are welcome to visit and open a Howdens Trade account, where there are monthly offers through the Rooster magazine. Howdens will display business cards for the general public, who don't have a tradesperson lined up, who can call or email to get their work completed.

To complement the stock, Howdens regularly holds events for their trade customers. Mark told me: "Howdens often have trade days where we invite suppliers to come and showcase their products and often give out 'samples' for the trade to try."

"We offer local businesses a range of promotions, including Friday's Pie Day and Bacon Butty mornings, when we can chat with customers and inform them about new products and initiatives".



Mark was keen to tell me about Howdens wish to be part of the local community. "All five of the staff live locally, and we have employed our first apprentice, who is from Barton. We have just sponsored a new kit for the Barton Juniors football team."

Advertising in the Bartonian

On the fence about advertising with the Bartonian? Here's what previous and current sponsors had to say about their experience!

"Advertising is key for any business, it's important that you interact with your customers and the wider community. In a digital world this is sometimes a lot harder to do because people have their own interests and can follow and engage with the internet in a variety of different ways specific to their own interests.

We know from feedback residents wish to shop locally. We would recommend any business tries an advert in the Bartonian."

Paul Vickers, Euronics.

"MD Signs loves being part of our local Bartonian newspaper. It gives us a good local presence as it's circulated to all households and businesses. It's different to the other magazines we advertise in as it's interesting and informative, with all the details of local developments and events. We also feel that it is important to continue to support local publications and our fellow businesses. We've certainly been happy with the feedback and business we have received from our regular advert."

Danielle Smith, MD Signs.



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Autumn/Winter Events

Come and join us and learn more about our local area and the wildlife in it.

You do not have to be a member of the Trust to attend any of our events and its free! For any information, please contact Vernon Chapman or Maureen Douglass as below. Look forward to seeing you!

Saturday Field Trips

Meet at Ness End Farm all 9.00am start unless stated. For full day trips bring a packed lunch and expect a return time of about 5.00pm. For half day trips expect a return time of 1.00 pm. You will need suitable clothing and footwear (boots or wellies, warm clothes and waterproofs may be needed, especially in the colder months). For further information, contact the trip leader who will be happy to help.

Saturday 16th November - Half Day North Cave Wetlands

North Cave Wetlands is positively dripping with wildlife, whatever the time of year. Boasting a mixture of shallow and deep-water lakes with wide margins and islands, reedbeds, grassy banks and meadows, hedgerows and wooded fringes, this still-expanding reserve was once part of a huge marsh called Wallingfen. Having been turned over to agriculture and then quarrying, it's now returning to its former glory - and nature is responding in both numbers and diversity.

No December Outdoor Meeting

Saturday 18th January - Half Day Water's Edge, Barton to Barrow Haven

Local winter birdwatching walk along the Humber bank looking for waders in the river and winter finches at Water's Edge.

Indoor Meetings

Wednesday 18th November 7.30pm (2 hrs) Vine House Farm Bird Foods

Talk by Nicholas Watts, MBE. Nicholas researches and trials conservation ideas on his farm and then shares results and advice with other farmers and conservation bodies.

Friday 6th December 7.30pm (2 hrs) Social Night and Quiz

Please bring along some food and/or drink and have some fun. Raffle, quiz and prizes!

Wednesday 15th January 7.30pm (2 hrs) Hungary

Talk by Geoff Trinder, President of LWT on Birds, Bugs, Butterflies and maybe more!

PLEASE NOTE INDOOR MEETINGS WILL NOW BE HELD IN THE VISITOR CENTRE, FAR INGS ROAD, BARTON UPON HUMBER. email vernonchapman2@gmail.com or mdouglass6@hotmail.com Website: www.lincolnstrust.org.uk (Barton Area Group)

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Methodist Church Sunday 22 December 10am Carol Service Tuesday 24 December 6pm Children's Nativity and Christingle service Wednesday 25 December 10am Christmas Day service

Catholic Christmas Services in Barton and Brigg

Christmas Eve First Mass 6.30pm St Augustine's Church, Whitecross Street, Barton Christmas Eve Midnight Mass 10.30 pm St Mary's, Barnard Avenue, Brigg Christmas Day Mass 9am St Augustine's Church, Whitecross Street, Barton Mass 11am St Mary's, Barnard Avenue, Brigg

What's On November December

Thursday November 6 Recent Discoveries in Roman Britain and Italy

Joseph Wright Hall, Queen Street Six-week LLaB course starting on Wednesday, November 6 through to Wednesday, December 11. This course, Recent Discoveries in Roman Britain and Italy, explores new findings and ongoing research into the Roman Empire, with a particular focus on Pompeii and Herculaneum, in Italy where the moratorium on new excavations has recently been lifted. For information on prices and booking, please call 07799 754446 or email lifelonglearning@gmail.com

Friday November 8 Barton Civic Society lecture - Henry VIII, His Wives and Mistresses with Marilyn Roberts

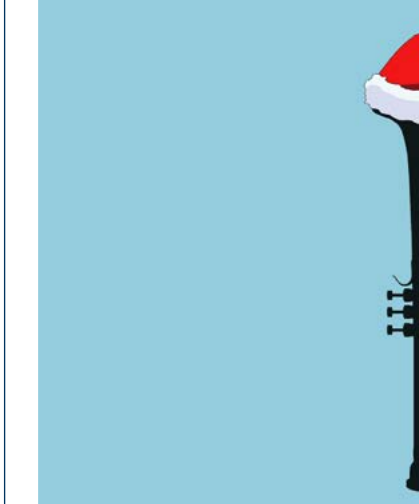
Wilderspin School Museum - Joseph Wright Hall 2pm Join Marilyn Roberts for a history lesson with a difference! £4 non-members

Saturday 9, Sunday 10, Saturday 16 and Sunday 17 Christmas Pop-up Shops

Water's Edge Visitor Centre 11am - 5pm Browse a range of pop-up shops at Water's Edge, selling a wide range of festive gifts and accessories. Free entry



Barton Community Band Christmas Concert



St. Mary's Church Saturday, December 21st, at 6:00 p.m.

An evening of festive fun for all the family, including sing-along carols! Tickets: £8/£6 children under 5 free Buy on the door or from www.bartoncommunityband.co.uk

Tuesday November 12 Festive Pottery Angels - Living Later Life Well

(for those aged 60 years and over) Trinity Methodist Church 10am - 12pm or 1pm - 3pm Local pottery artist Karen will lead this fun festive workshop where you will be able to make a pottery angel. Using a variety of techniques and tools, you will create your own unique masterpiece to treasure forever. £10. Book in advance by emailing jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com.

Friday November 15 The Hanging Stars

Ropery Hall 8pm Channeling the sounds of The Byrds, Big Star and The Flying Burrito Brothers, as well as hints of Mojave 3 and The Allah Las, The Hanging Stars mainline the dying embers of the early '70s psychedelic folk and cosmic country scenes. The band is comprised of songwriter, singer and guitarist Richard Olson, Paul Milne on bass, Paulie Cobra on drums, Patrick Ralla on banjo, guitar, keyboards and assorted instruments, with pedal steel courtesy of Joe Harvey-Whyte. £15/£17otd

Friday 15 - Sunday 17 November Mother Goose - Pantomime

Joseph Wright Hall, Friday 15, 7.30pm, Saturday 16 and Sunday 17, 1.30pm & 5pm A Friends at Barton pantomime production written and directed by Paul Tate £5. Tickets must be purchased from Wilderspin.

Thursday November 21 Late Night Shopping

Humber Bridge Garden Centre Open until 8pm Visit the Humber Bridge Garden Centre to enjoy a spot of late-night shopping and dining, with a performance from the Barton Community Band and a special guest appearance from Santa!

Saturday November 23 Lifelong Learning at Barton (LLaB) Course: The Victorian Narrative Painting

Joseph Wright Hall, Queen Street 2.00pm - 4.30pm Free event

Tuesday November 26 Festive Pottery Snowmen - Living Later Life Well

(for those aged 60 years and over) Trinity Methodist Church 10am - 12pm or 1pm - 3pm Local pottery artist Karen will lead this fun festive workshop where you will be able to make a pottery snowman. Using a variety of techniques and tools, you will create your own unique masterpiece to treasure forever. £10. Book in advance by emailing jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com.

Friday November 29 Ghost Walk with South Bank Players

Meet at Baysgarth House Museum Arrive at 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start Learn more about Barton's spooky history during this guided Ghost Walk from The South Bank Players. £5. Visit the South Bank Players Facebook page for more information.

Saturday November 30 Toy Swap Event

St Peter's CE Primary School 10am - 12noon St Peters School will be holding a toy swap. Free

Saturday November 30 Barton Christmas Festival and Light Switch On

Barton Town Centre 12noon - 5.30pm Festive fun for the whole family. Enjoy live entertainment, roaming street acts, children's rides, food and beverage stalls plus arts and crafts. Free

Saturday November 30 Barton Community Band Carol Playing

Barton Town Centre 12noon - 1pm Enjoy some traditional festive music courtesy of the Barton Community Band! Free

Saturday November 30 Photos with Santa courtesy of Barton Rotary Club

Lecture Hall, Holydyke Come along and have a photo taken with Santa courtesy of Barton Rotary Club £5

Sun December 1 Barton Rotary Afternoon Christmas Tea Party

For OAPs with great fun and great food 1pm - 4pm Free

Friday December 6 A Festive Evening with Nancy Birtwhistle

Joseph Wright Hall 7.30pm Join author and Great British Bake Off winner Nancy Birtwhistle for a festive evening as Wilderspin welcome her as a patron of the Queen Street School Preservation Trust. £20 (includes a welcome glass of bubbly and raffle ticket). Book via Wilderspin.

Saturday 7 and Sunday 8 Christmas Art Market

The Ropewalk 10am - 4pm A festive Art Market that is sure to get you in the Christmas spirit! Browse more than 50 stalls of seasonal art, gifts, accessories and more. Stop to refuel in the Ropery Coffee Shop with something from the tempting Festive Menu. Free

Saturday December 7 Barton Market

Market Place and Butchery 8.30am - 1.30pm Shop a wide range of fresh food, gifts, accessories, and lots more. Free

Saturday December 7 Taster Day with Waterside Wellbeing

Waterside Wellbeing from 9am Join Waterside Wellbeing for a full day of free classes to give you a taster of what's available, ready to smash your 2025 goals. Reserve your place via their website. Participation not necessary, doors will also be open for observation. Free

Sunday December 8 Sunday Tours of Wilderspin School Museum

Wilderspin School Museum 11am and 1.30pm Book a private one-to-one tour of this former National School. By appointment only. Included in £5 annual adult admission. Under 16s free when accompanied by an adult.

Wednesday December 11 An Afternoon of Christmas Carols - Living Later Life Well Project

Trinity Methodist Church 2pm - 3pm Enjoy a festive performance by our Silver Singers choir, with tea/coffee and mince pies. Booking essential - contact Jo on 07821 90623 or email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com Free

Thursday December 12 GreenMatthews' Gaudete!

Ropery Hall 7.30pm Following on from GreenMatthews 10 years of successful touring Christmas shows, Gaudete! is an expanded lineup playing new and exciting arrangements of Chris and Sophie's popular festive fare. Featuring Emily Baines on early woodwinds and Richard Heacock on violin, their music is lush, rich and heartwarming - perfectly evoking the Spirit of Christmas Past. £14/£16 otd

Sat December 14 and Sunday 15 Barton Rotary Cookies with Santa in his Grotto

The Ropewalk £6 in advance £8otd

Sat December 14 Barton Rotary Santa on the Farm with cookie and tractor

R & J Witter Farms East Marsh Farm, Goxhill £5

Friday December 20 and Saturday December 21 Christmas Meals in the Ropery Coffee Shop

The Ropewalk 5.30pm - 7.30pm Enjoy a one, two, or three-course Christmas Meal in the Ropery Coffee Shop. Vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free options are available. Must be booked in advance. Call 01652 660380 for prices and booking.

Saturday December 21 Barton Community Band Carol Playing Barton Tesco

10.30am - 11.30am Let the Barton Community Band help get you in the festive spirit as you shop with a performance of traditional Christmas music played by a brass band. Free

Sunday December 22 Christmas Carol Service

Trinity Methodist Church 10am Join us for a service of traditional Christmas carols and music from the Barton Community Band, plus readings, followed by refreshments. All warmly welcomed! Free

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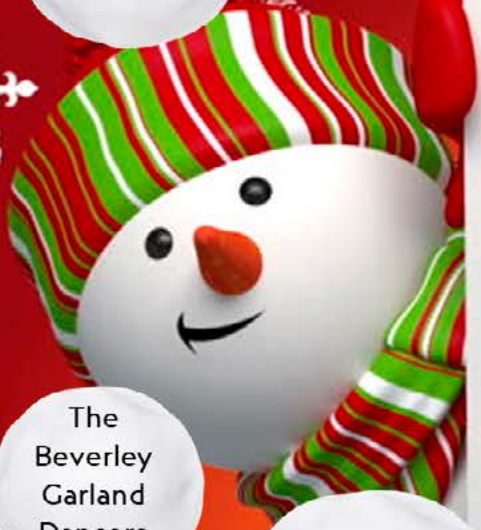
Barton upon Humber Civic Society Lecture
www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk

Henry VIII, His Wives and Mistresses
with Marilyn Roberts

Friday 8 November, 2pm
Joseph Wright Hall, Wilderspin National School Museum
Queen Street [DN18 5QP].
Admission free for members/ £4 for non-members

BARTON UPON HUMBER CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL 2024

Will Frow & Regal Reindeer Stilt Walkers



The Beverley Garland Dancers

Barton Training & Community Band & Salvation Army Carol Singers

Stage performances by Duck Egg Theatre & Baysgarth School

Roaming acts including Olaf, Elsa, the Grinch, Ice Queen & Winter Fairies

School Christmas Carols by Castledyke, St Peters CofE & Bowmandale Primary Schools

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30th 12-17:30

Light Switch On 16:00

- LOVELY INDEPENDENT SHOPS
- SEASONAL MARKET STALLS
- LOCAL SCHOOLS' CHOIRS
- LIGHT SWITCH ON
- COMMUNITY PERFORMANCES
- CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT
- ELF SHOP WINDOW TRAIL
- CHILDRENS RIDES



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Christmas Elf Hunt

The Christmas elves have taken over Barton upon Humber town centre this year. Twelve cheeky elves are hiding in shop windows and your help is needed to find them and help get them back to the North Pole!

To find them, all you need to do is hunt across Barton's town centre looking in the shop windows to try and see if you can spot them. Every elf has a number and by finding all of them, you will be in with the chance of winning a prize.

To help, the elves have left clues to where they are hiding. Visit the Town Council website and Facebook Page for clues.

To enter the competition, simply find the elves and complete the form, tell us which elves are hiding where. Paper entry forms can be collected from Monday, November 25 from the Barton upon Humber Town Council on Queen Street and Euronics on George Street. Alternatively you can email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or download an entry form from the Town Council website. The competition closes on Monday, January 6 2025.

Christmas Craft Fair

Various Stalls selling unique and individual handmade gifts

Tombola, Lucky Dip Win a Christmas Cake Cake Stall

Assembly Rooms, Barton upon Humber Saturday 30th November 11am - 5pm
Proceeds to go to Young Carers

CHRISTMAS TRADERS

Over 40 Traders including

- Amnesty International UK (North Lincs)
- Borneo Baysgarth Expedition Fundraising Charity Stalls
- Brian's Balloon Magic
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- Carmen Interiors
- Curly Nook Jewellery
- Flutter and Shine
- Goddard & Page Cheese
- Good News For Everyone UK
- Hampers4U
- Humber Rescue
- Jill Smith Animal Paintings
- John's Company
- Just Bake It
- K9 Catering Pet Supplies (S&J Trading)
- L&H Lasercrafts
- Lincolnshire & Nottingham Air Ambulance
- Linda Taylor Designs
- Mimis Horsebox Catering
- North Roasting Co
- Oakridge Hotels
- Oh Sugar and Crumbs
- Rainbow Rhino Laser
- Really Indian
- Teenage and Young Persons Cancer Trust Fundraising Stall
- Scunthorpe Samaritans
- Shadow Bridge Brewery
- Skelton Dance Academy Fundraising
- The Blue Whippet
- The Wildlife Trusts
- Tim's Socks & Hats
- Tipple Tin
- Tropic with Em
- Weeping Yolks
- Wilcox Bakery
- Wilson Confectionary
- World of Sausage & Belgium Chocolate Treats



DON'T MISS

Trinity Methodist Church

VESTRY LANE WILL BE OPEN FROM 12 NOON ON 30TH NOVEMBER. THERE WILL BE REFRESHMENTS, FREE CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES, CRAFT STALL AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN WITH SANTA
Courtesy of Barton Rotary Members

DON'T MISS

Tractor Run CHRISTMAS TRACTOR PARADE

on 30 November 4.30pm

DON'T MISS

Wilderspin Craft Fair

VICTORIAN FATHER CHRISTMAS, REFRESHMENTS AND INDOOR STALLS
Wilderspin National School - Saturday 30th November 12pm - 17:30pm.



DON'T MISS

Come and meet Santa

AT THE PETSVILLE COMMUNITY SHOP
102 High Street on Nov 30th

DON'T MISS

Toy Swap Event

AT ST MARY'S CHURCH HALL
From 10-12 on Nov 30th
Organised by Barton St. Peter's C of E School.

So many local shopping opportunities in Barton this Christmas and so much to see and do!

From something to eat to gifts and treats, all available in your local town centre businesses.

Photos with Santa courtesy of Barton Rotary Club at Lecture Hall, Holydyke.



With the clocks now having been turned back as winter beckons, you may notice bright lights over Barton on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. It's not an impending invasion by UFOs nor the "Aurora Borealis"... instead it's floodlights illuminating the pitch at The Easy Buy Stadium - home of Barton Town Football Club.

Barton Town Football Club



In November, the Barton Town First Team's 2024-25 Northern Counties East Football League campaign reaches its halfway point.



After a slower than hoped for start the team is making up ground on the top teams and have now claimed a spot in the top 10; of course, the end of season target is a play-off spot for promotion to the Northern Premier League East.

League. A number of players from that squad have already shown enough promise to be included in the Reserves side this season, with no doubt more to come over the course of the season.

Also having a good season are the Women's Team who generally play home matches on Sunday afternoon at the New Holland Recreation Ground on Albert Street - put DN19 7QJ into your SatNav - and are now in their second season and looking to improve on the first season's mid-table finish.

And of course the club has a full range of junior teams for all age groups down to U7s.

November is a hectic month for the team with five NCEFL matches and two cup competitions - home matches are Tuesday November 19 when the visitors are Lincoln United in the Lincolnshire Senior Trophy Quarter-Final and Saturday November 23 in the NCEFL Premier Division when Thackley, based in north Bradford, travel to Barton.

The club is more than just the First Team though and there are teams playing in many local leagues. The Reserves Team can often be found

playing at the Easy Buy Stadium when the First Team doesn't have a home match and have been successful in the Lincolnshire Junior Cup this season. The team provides a valuable springboard for players making the leap from Intermediate to senior football.

The Under 18s Development Squad play home games at The Easy Buy Stadium, with kick off 10.45am on Sundays in the North Division of the Lincolnshire Intermediate Football

UPCOMING HOME FIXTURES

Barton Town vs Lincoln United Tuesday 19th November
Kick Off: 7:45pm

Barton Town vs Thackley Saturday 23rd November
Kick Off: 3:00pm

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

Another great bowling season has come and gone too quickly, from an excellent open day before the season started and welcoming new players who have now become very much an integral part of the club with their enthusiasm and bowling prowess.

The Club has also been rewarded since entering the Mixed Trips league this year by becoming champions which is no mean feat in the first year of play. The SDLB League Four has also done well and the Club anticipates doing better next season.

Another great asset this year has been the regular work party who meet on the first Tuesday of the month. The members have put in a lot of hard work maintaining the green and clubhouse and will continue to do so over the winter period. Our BBQ was another superb day blessed again with great weather and members enjoyed watching

the final of our internal club competition. There were around 50 of us who appreciated the food and drinks which were served all day.

Finally a big thank you to all members, whichever role they have played this year. The Club will continue to welcome all new members with friendship and support in whatever capacity is needed to enable them to enjoy this well-loved sport of gentle exercise and social integration and looks forward to seeing current members and anyone else who would like to join us next season which begins in the middle of April. **Finally Season's Greetings to all.**

Barton Park Bowls Club

As the nights draw in after the dust has settled on a highly successful season within the delightful setting of Baysgarth Park, there is much to rejoice in and be thankful for.

A championship, a promotion and most importantly four new members that have blended in well with the club's ethos of friendship and inclusivity.

Frequently, local councils can be the victims of indifferent publicity, however the club is grateful for Barton Town Council's financial support. Within the close season the inner perimeter timber boards are being replaced, the purchase of the timber has been grant aided by the Town Council, a big thank you!

The installation of the new boards is being undertaken currently by the club members, on Monday and Wednesday mornings. This not only keeps the cost down and helps strengthen the bond of camaraderie, but it demonstrates a pride we all share in our club. With one side nearly completed, the feverish activity of digging, removing the old and installing the new is conducted under the unflinching watchfulness of the 'Clerk of Works' Bob Papworth.

The club's AGM is looming large, and there is much to rejoice in and be grateful for, but the green shoots of the future require nurturing and propagating. Be it player development, new captains, even a new league or to such matters as the fabric of the club.



The hut for instance is looking particularly tired. Beyond this, we can look forward to our annual dinner after Christmas.

Regarding which, may I wish all my readers a Happy Christmas!

Tony

Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

We have had a reply from the National Lottery regarding the Group's bid for funding to rebuild the Scout Hut.

Unfortunately the criteria was not met on this occasion. It's a very disappointing result but the Group will review its position, options and look to other funding opportunities.

However the Group was successful in obtaining a £30,000 grant from North Lincolnshire Council and £12,000 from the Sustainable Development Fund so Phase One of the project can be started, so progress is definitely being made.

I'm very pleased to say that we have been successful in recruiting a Beaver Leader, Scout Leader and an Explorer Leader into our leadership team, a warm welcome to all of you. So what have our young people been doing?

Beavers - The section has been working on First Aid, Builder and Outdoor badges and have had a joint camp with Winterton Beavers at our HQ.

Cubs - The section has been working on Backwoods Cooking and Pioneer badges, learning about how to build and use a fire in a safe and controlled

manner as well as learning about different knots and their uses.

Scouts - The section has been working on the Air Activities badge, learning how planes fly, making hot air balloons, aero-navigation and flying drones. There was a visit to the HMCG Search and Rescue base at Humberside airport and the scouts participated in a District shooting competition finishing first in air rifles and second in archery. One of our scouts was top shot in both air rifle and archery - impressive!

Explorers - The section has been repairing and rebuilding a wooden canoe, undertaking a 12 hour endurance hike and camping at our HQ.

As a Group we will also be participating in the Barton Remembrance Day Parade.

We are always looking for new Warranted Leaders to come and join us so please contact me on my email: andyoliver789@outlook.com

Andy Oliver

Flooding - sign up for free alerts

The photograph shows a flooded Horncastle in June 2023, but we know that unfortunately, many parts of Barton are also at risk of flooding.



This could be from the Humber (remember the tidal surge of 2013), or surface water flooding if the network of drains and dykes that protect the town become overwhelmed.

There are some steps you can take that will help protect your property and belongings from flooding, and also be of some assistance if the worst happens.

Sign up for free flood alert messages from the government Flood Warning Service. You can do this online at <https://www.gov.uk/sign-up-for-flood-warnings> or by telephone by calling 0345 988 1188.

Make sure you have the correct insurance cover for your situation and adequate cover for repairs. Are there any special provisions in your policy if you own a listed building? To find out more about obtaining insurance suitable for listed buildings and establishing what extent of cover you need for your situation download Historic England's guide Insuring Historic Buildings and other Heritage Assets at <https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/insuring-historic-buildings-and-other-heritage-assets/>.

Good and effective maintenance can help make your home more flood resistant:

- Check neighbouring ditches and water courses for blockages, particularly after heavy rainfall and alert the owner if there is a problem
- Make sure external ground levels around your home are as low as practicable and slope away from the building

Improving your home's 'flood resistance' helps to reduce flood damage by limiting the amount of water that enters your home during a flood.

- Keep walls in good order and mortar joints maintained.
- Seal all gaps around pipes or wires entering the building
- Check gutters, downpipes and drains regularly to make sure they're working properly

Water's Edge

Now it's November we can talk about Christmas! There are lots of wonderful activities to make sure the whole family is feeling festive.

From painted Christmas decorations, candle making workshops with Rubecula Aromary to children's pottery painting. We also have the return of Jenny Wren's Flowers who will be hosting Christmas Wreath classes again. These were hugely popular last year so make sure you call to secure your place. Jenny is also hosting a table centrepiece workshop this year.

Looking ahead to 2025 there are lots of opportunities to explore your creative side with Canal Art, Papercraft, Crystal Workshops and Painting classes all taking place, alongside our existing willow, woodcarving and pottery classes.

There is plenty on offer for children too. The Mini Mallards pre-school group takes place during term time and in February half term there will be Habitat Hunters, Crafty Creations as well as a brand new Science workshop with Lab Rascals!

Call the Visitor Centre on 01652 631500 to find out more information.



water flooding and sewer flooding. Removing or reducing areas of hard landscaping around your home will allow the ground to absorb water and reduce run-off.

Remove or raise what you can out of harm's way, particularly if you're carrying out any home improvement works:

- Consider replacing carpets with rugs that can be lifted and stored
- Keep the items you value most upstairs or on higher shelves downstairs.
- Install or move electrical sockets above potential flood level, and request the circuits are run from above not below
- If possible, raise any vulnerable electrical equipment such as freezers, fridges, ovens and boilers above potential flood level
- Avoid composite wood materials like MDF, chipboard and fibreboard for fixtures such as kitchen units as these will be ruined with quite low levels of flooding. Instead opt for hardwood kitchens or stainless steel as they will not need to be removed
- Keep historic solid wooden doors. Where they are well maintained and have a tight seal these can prevent water entering the building and will recover easily
- Special waterproof bags can be used to protect possessions from flood water. These can be large enough to take furniture or even your car. Failing that you could use waterproof plastic bags and elastic bands to cover chair and table legs which will help resist low level flooding.

If you receive a flood warning (rather than an alert), you should take these steps urgently:

- turn off your gas, electricity and water supplies, if it's safe to do so - do not touch an electrical switch if you're standing in water
- move your family, vehicles, pets and important items to safety, for example upstairs or to higher ground
- if you have them, use flood protection products, for example flood barriers or air brick covers
- If you are able, check on vulnerable neighbours and try and support them if you can

In this situation there are agencies that are available to help. These phone numbers are useful to have stored in your phone:

- North Lincolnshire Council - 01724 297000 (24 hrs)
- Environment Agency Floodline - 0345 988 1188 (24hrs)
- Anglian Water - 03457 145 145 (24hrs)
- Barton Town Council - 01652 633598 / 07983 154787 or at the offices at The Assembly Rooms on Queen Street. The Town Council have access to sandbags and will be available 24hrs in this type of emergency.

Call 999 if you or someone else is in immediate danger.

Cllr Nigel Pinchbeck

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A new face at the Volunteers

One of Barton's oldest pubs, the Volunteer Arms on Whitecross Street, has welcomed a new landlord.

Christian Taylor recently took on the lease of the Vols from Marston Brewery, and we were keen to learn what he was planning for its future.

Neil King asked Christian about his background.

"I worked in the corporate world for many years. Prior to this, I was a soldier in the British army and left as a sergeant in the Royal Corps of Signals. He added "I also worked for myself as a landscaper and decorator, so pub life is a change of pace and scenery for me".



The Volunteer Arms was called the Bay Horse until 1864. It is most likely that the pub was renamed after the mid-19th-century volunteer forces formed all around the country in 1859-60. The 12th company of the Lincolnshire Artillery Volunteers was formed at Barton around 1860; from that date onwards, the inn sign almost always depicted a Napoleonic-period volunteer.

Co Ltd acquired it in 1925, who maintained its full alehouse licence. The plans for alterations in 1929 for the Hull Brewery show that the brewery also owned the two cottages immediately to the south of the pub, beyond the cart entrance.

So, what has it been like to take on the Volunteers?

"Taking on the Volunteers has been a challenge and an adventure. Unfortunately, the once popular pub has gained a lower reputation over the past years, and I have worked hard with my staff to turn it around and deliver good beer, a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere with music, a pool table and open fires". Chris said "I have undertaken some refurbishment of the pub with Marston's committing resources to rejuvenate it.

How will the pub change under your management?

"This pub deserves to be a true local for a clientele of all ages but will not be a youth club or a den of iniquity. There are plans for live music, DJ events, quizzes (Tuesdays - relaunching in the New Year) and bingo (Thursdays), but it will not be the late-night party venue it has gained a reputation for.

What sort of customers are you hoping to attract?

"I am planning to make the pub an environment welcome to all. However, I do have a strong anti-social behaviour policy and zero tolerance for drugs. The pub's location makes it ideal for walkers, social clubs, those exploring the town, and anyone just passing by". Chris went on, "I plan to encourage the family market in with simple, affordable food and hot drinks available from mid-afternoon. Also, by being open during the day with free Wi-Fi, anyone needing a base to work in can use the facilities,



especially the warm fires in the colder months. I welcome anyone and everyone, including well-behaved dogs."

A former victualler at the Volunteers - the late Bob Griffiths, who passed away in 2002 - remembered one of his more colourful characters was Tommy Greetham, who would lead his horse around the back of the pub to tie it up whilst he had a pint or two. Invariably he would tie its reins to the back door handle, which would lead to many customers complaining the door would not open and resisted even the strongest of pulls. Nonetheless, the same horse could be relied upon to get Tommy home, more often than not of its own accord.

I asked Chris if he had any plans for the future of the pub?

"I have loads of plans for the future of the pub, including themed nights, seasonal specials, food and hot drinks, all of which will take a bit of time to implement." He added, "Changes may slow down before Christmas, but afterwards, we hope to hit the gas on a number of different expansions and developments, so keep your eyes open and pop down to see us." The Volunteers was re-furbished in 1983 and again more recently. It is also a Grade II Listed

Building (since 1976) and remains as popular as ever.

An 1863 report in the Lincolnshire Chronicle noted:

"ANN JENNINGS of the Bay Horse, Barton, was charged with keeping her house open for the sale of excisable liquors on Sunday, the 13th of September, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Police-constable Clay was visiting public houses on the morning in question and found four men drinking. A pint of ale was on the table - Sarah Beeley, the wife of a lodger in the house, said the pint of ale had been ordered for her husband instead of breakfast."

I asked Chris if there was anything else he would like to tell our readers?

"I promise good beer, a pleasant clean environment, suitable music, entertainment, and everyone is welcome, however to make 'The Vols' open for everyone, I will not tolerate anti-social behaviour. I plan to turn it back into the local pub, which it deserves to be." Chris said "If you have anything you would like to see in place, please feel free to pop in and see any member of staff behind the bar or visit us on Facebook (Volunteers Arms, Barton Upon Humber) or Instagram (volunteerarmsbarton)

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Waterside Wellbeing, owned by Vikki De Maine, operates from the old chapel on Waterside Road.

Vikki and her husband Stuart Grennan purchased the chapel in 2023 and have been working hard on renovations ever since.

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Vikki has a passion for encouraging and helping people to lead happier, healthier lives, and as such is offering a free day of classes on Saturday December 7 that she hopes will allow Barton residents to get a taste of what is available so they can get ahead of their fitness goals for the New Year.

"Waterside Wellbeing is so much more than a place to go for fitness classes. We offer a huge range of sessions from yoga to tai-chi, we even have sound baths and other meditative sessions that help people to focus inwards and improve their mental wellbeing. We pride ourselves on being an inclusive space and our classes are suitable for everyone no matter their age, gender, fitness level or ability, we

will welcome anyone with open arms," said Vikki. Waterside Wellbeing has ambitions to continue expanding on what they offer in 2025, not only through increasing the existing timetable but also by adding new classes and sessions. Keep up to date by following them on social media by searching Waterside Wellbeing.



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Ted Lewis Centre - Going Forward

It is a joy for any museum to discover, acquire, record and display significant artefacts that demonstrate its core objectives and enhance visits.

Because Bartonian Ted Lewis became the Father of British Noir, understanding his film, Get Carter, is crucial. Helpfully, he wrote an article for a film magazine in which he explained how and why he created the iconic gangland enforcer, Jack Carter. The Centre has a photocopy, but we lacked the original handwritten one. Lewis did not type.

Acting on information from a local representative of the Heritage Lottery Fund, we discovered that such a unique manuscript existed in Harrogate. We needed it to be part of our collection. This seemed just as important a find as the chair used by Michael Caine when he portrayed Carter on film sets and which Bartonians subscribed to buy for the Centre some years ago. Suffice to say, a bargain was struck, and we came away from the first edition dealer happy but having expended rather more than our expected budget. The original handwriting by the literary master, and written in Barton, was ours.

Not every item of importance is available for outright acquisition. When Jim and Karen Griffiths visited us they brought with them the original cartoon art from Ted Lewis as he celebrated the 1975 birthday of Barton's Volunteer Arms landlord, Bob Griffiths. Careful copies of press publicity in the Brigg Star marked the celebratory visit by Barton's internationally renowned novelist. That year, Ted Lewis had penned the thinly disguised autobiographical Barton novel, The Rabbit, and the press latched onto this as it was a very revealing account of Lewis's formative young life in the raw. Many local characters found they were recognisable. The article went to town, and we have preserved the coverage as it was kept carefully by Jim's mother, Betty Griffiths.



The cartoon and article have been carefully copied and may now be seen at The Centre. The family treasure the originals but we record their source.

The Centre also saw another recent significant milestone. Whereas all Ted Lewis novels are now in print, at one time you could only buy a new

Get Carter. That was before the Ted Lewis Group espoused his cause. The Group's first aim was to have every novel available and commissioned the publication of four. The last one to hit the shelves is Jack Carter and the Mafia Pigeon. Objective achieved. You can now buy, new, all the novels penned by Barton's literary giant, either online or at the Centre. And great reads they are too.

Hull Novelist, Chris Speck, writes gangster novels with a local background so we were pleased to welcome him to the Centre.

After his visit, Chris attended the Millwriters creative writing group, so maybe there will be an embryo Ted Lewis in the wings.



All those interested are welcome to attend the Centre www.tedlewiscentre.com

A Source for the Goose - Tales of Barton's rich tapestry

Barton's history is fabric of people, circumstances and events interwoven into the tapestry we see today.

Take Ted Lewis, Mervin Dove, Cox's Garage and Metcalfe's geese. What impressionist landscape might they conjure up?

Ted Lewis was born in 1940, a popular young man growing up in Barton in the 1950s as was Mervin who had been born the year after Ted. They both drank in The George but had been educated in different schools. Ted lived on Westfield Road, Barton, Mervin on Harrowdyke. Then they left Barton. Ted to become a sought-after cartoon animator, Mervin a talented signwriter.

You may well have experienced their art yourself. Ted managed Yellow Submarine; Mervin wrote signs on many places you have probably passed, and you couldn't miss the largest of his lettering on the side of T H Brown lorries.

So, both Barton lads earned a living from art. Ted quickly went on to become a writer, becoming famous for Get Carter and other gangster novels. However, it took until 2017 for Mervin to go into print with his autobiographical novel, Tales of a

Barton Lad. Lewis's account of his young life was printed in 1975 as The Rabbit. Both are on sale at the Ted Lewis Centre.

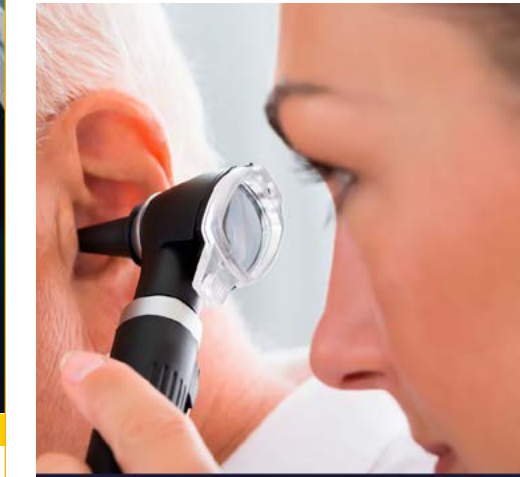
But what of the geese and the garage. Well, in The Rabbit, the young Ted is chased home one night by other youths as they lay in wait at Cox's Garage at the junction of Ferriby Road and Holydyke. In reprisal for Ted's escape, the youths killed one of Fred Metcalfe's geese which were loose in the Lewis orchard. Part of Cox's Garage is now The Ted Lewis Centre. Serendipity.

There's more. Ted returned to Barton but sadly died at the age of just 42. Sprightly Mervin still lives away but returns to the town, as he loves it and enjoys the company of many old acquaintances. Rebecca's is now his watering hole.

Who better then to decorate the shutters of The Ted Lewis Centre with quotations from Ted's most famous work, Get Carter. As a tribute to his old friend, Ted, and as a gift to the town, Mervin painted the work free of charge. That was a great gift to the Centre, which is a charity. Thanks Mervin and thanks Ted for all your great literary works. Thanks also to Norman Cox for converting the showroom of sculptor, Phillip Pape, into a car showroom. And thanks to Metcalfe's geese for giving life to an entertaining true story.

"Just one more thing," said Lieut. Columbo. Mr Metcalfe was an uncle of the late Nick Turner. Nick was also a friend of Ted Lewis and for three years became Chairman of The Ted Lewis Centre.

There, that's another small tapestry complete.



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It was 1802, and the world was a very different place. At the age of 28, Thomas made his way to Barton, alongside his father, where they leased Greengate Farm from a man named Joel Tombleson. The rhythms of rural life suited them well, and as the years passed, Thomas, now 35, joined his older brother William in leasing yet another stretch of land—Westfield Farm.

But it was in 1842, with the passing of Joel Tombleson, that fate began to twist in unexpected ways. Joel left his entire estate to his unmarried sister, Elizabeth Tombleson. And so the years rolled by until, in 1851, Elizabeth herself passed away. Her will, however, carried a most unusual stipulation. The heir to her vast property would be none other than Thomas Waddingham—provided, of course, that he changed his name to Tombleson, a requirement to be fulfilled by Royal Warrant. And so, on the 8th of June, 1851, Thomas Waddingham became Thomas Tombleson.

In a remarkable turn of fortune, he inherited a grand sum—£15,000 in cash, mortgages, and personal effects, but more significantly, he became the owner of a considerable expanse of land. Among his newfound holdings were 27 acres at Benington and Leverton, Sugar Close in Barton, Providence Close in South Bowmandale, and the land where Providence



House now stands, stretching all the way to Vestry Lane. His farms, too, were numerous: Greengate Farm, a sprawling 207-acre estate, Westfield Farm, Grange Farm, Wootton Wold Farm, Barrow Vale Farm, and beyond. A rich inheritance indeed.

Yet Thomas's connection to the land was not solely agricultural. He became the lay Rector of Barrow, stewarding 230 acres of land in the region. At Eastfield Road, he held another 25 acres in various closes. His influence reached even further, with 189 acres at Stow, tenanted by his nephew, Thomas John Waddingham, and land in Barton that included the brickyard occupied by his brother, William.

But it was not just the land that was to shape Thomas Tombleson's legacy. As a devout Methodist, his faith would guide him to donate land for the construction of chapels—houses of worship that would serve the spiritual needs of the community. The Wesleyan Chapels on Holydyke, Waterside, and New Holland all owe their existence to the generosity of this remarkable man. In 1854, with his inheritance secure and his responsibilities to the land ever-growing, Thomas sold Elizabeth Tombleson's

former home, Priestgate House, and built Providence House. He left Greengate Farm to his son, Thomas, who in turn would document the life and times of Barton in his writings, 'Fragments relating to Barton on Humber.' Thus, the life of Thomas Tombleson stands as a testament to the complex interplay of fortune, faith, and the land—one man's journey from humble beginnings to the stewardship of vast estates, and a legacy that shaped the landscape and the community around him.

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