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BARTON CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL 2003

Barton Town Council, local organisations and residents are busy preparing for the annual Christmas Festival, which takes place next week.

The Town Mayor, Councillor Eric Longbottom, accompanied by a Civic Party invited from the North and South Bank of the Humber, will kick off the two day event with the official "switch on" of the Christmas Tree, located outside the Local Link Office and Police Station on Friday 28th November at 6.30p.m.

A traditional Carol Service organised by the Barton branch of the Salvation Army, at which everyone is welcome to join in, will commence at 6.00p.m, and continue after the Christmas Tree switch on, this year until 7.00p.m.

Barton's spectacular festive lighting will be complimented this year by the Town Council organised Christmas Lights Competition, open to local businesses and residents, with a 1st prize of £25, 2nd prize of £15, 3rd prize of £10, which Barton Churches Together have been invited to judge. (Entry Form on Page 3).

For the two-day Christmas Festival 2003 event, there will be a full programme of street entertainment, including familiar favourites and new acts, the traditional Christmas funfair, and a wide range of charity, craft and commercial stalls providing interest and entertainment for the thousands of expected visitors to Barton.

All charity and craft stalls will be located in the Market Place (Friday only), George Street, High Street (between the Red Lion and Finkle Lane) and west end of High Street.

Barton's Chamber of Trade and Industry in addition to



supporting the Festival through late night opening of shops on Friday evening, providing a warm welcome to customers old and new, is also organising the "Giant Barton Bee" Competition, which will run for two weeks, commencing on the Christmas Festival weekend.

The Town Centre streets will be closed to traffic on Friday 28th and Saturday 29th November from 12 midday to 10.00p.m, the Town Council has again organised a free Park 'n' Ride scheme operating from the Humber Bridge Viewing Area Car Park, which will have

security patrols and lighting. The Park 'n' Ride bus will provide a pick up and drop service around the town, full route details for which are on page13

The wide variety of street entertainment on Friday evening and Saturday will be sited in front of the Police Station and the West End of High Street. Live music this year will be supported by the reformed Barton Town Band playing in the Market Place on Friday, and the popular Steel Band outside the Police Station on Saturday.

A changed mode of transport is planned for Father Christmas this year, with a team of Huskie Dogs and Sleigh leading the Community Parade through the town centre streets. The Parade is expected to leave Proudfoot's Car Park at 3.00p.m. and make its way up Fleetgate, along High Street, King Street and George Street to the Market Place, where groups taking part in the Parade will be judged. All groups entering the Community Parade will receive £15, with a 1st prize of £250, 2nd prize of £150, 3rd prize of £100, being awarded.

The entertainment will conclude on Saturday at 8.00p.m, by then the organisers hope that the town's Christmas Festival will have made a great start to the festive season for the community and visitors alike.

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BARTON CHAMBER OF TRADE COMPETITION—details on Page 8

BARTON TOWN COUNCIL CHRISTMAS LIGHTS COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the following competition:

- ☐ Christmas lights – Private House
☐ Christmas lights – Business Premises

(please delete as appropriate)

Name:

Address.....

.....

THE JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE IN DECEMBER

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRY FORMS

8th December 2003

Please return completed forms to:

Barton Town Council

The Assembly Rooms

Queen Street

Barton-Upon-Humber

Tel: 01652 633598 Fax: 01652 637763 or email: bartontownclerk@tiscali.co.uk



As part of our Christmas celebrations Barton Town Council is Organising a Christmas Lights Competition for both Residents and Businesses in the town. The Town Council will of course be putting up its own lights in the Town Centre, but it was agreed that the residents of the town should be acknowledged for their contribution.

The competition will hopefully be judged by members of Barton Churches Together organisation.

The entry form, printed above, should be returned to the Town Council Office by Monday 8th December 2003, entries will be judged by Wednesday 17th December 2003. Invites will be sent to prize winners to attend the Town Council Meeting to be held on Wednesday 7th January 2004.

The Competition has been split into two categories, Residents and Businesses.

1st Prize - £25, 2nd Prize - £15, 3rd Prize - £10 in both categories. Certificates of Merit will be awarded to all Competition entrants.

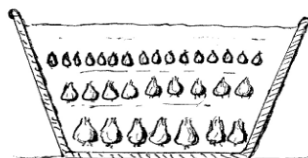
Down the Garden

Garden Talk

Well it's been another year of weather extremes, with school fields too hard to play on, Cleethorpes hotter than Ibiza in September and apples cooking on the trees. It's clear that we will have to try and adapt our horticulture to these conditions.

This year our 'Pink Fir Apple' potatoes have done extremely well with numerous if somewhat smaller tubers. They were given little or no irrigation but the ground was well prepared with trenches lined with newspaper to try and hold onto as much moisture as possible. Our Norfolk Giant carrots have also done well largely avoiding carrot root fly due to a protective barrier, mainly weeds!

It's still not too late to plant Spring bulbs and the so called 'lasagne method' of planting in pots is being promoted by bulb growers. Bulbs with different flowering periods are planted in layers so when the first flowers fade they are replaced with different blooms. Some worth consideration are Anemone blanda, Chinodoxa, Crocus, Galanthus and Tulipa. Look out for the new Tulipa cultivar 'Passionale', with purple flowers blushed red in sunlight.



We visited Will Giles' jungle garden on Thorpe Road in Norwich this summer, www.exoticgarden.com it is well worth a visit and you may be inspired as we were to try this effect for yourself. He manages to grow borderline hardy exotic species and uses many plants we would consider houseplants as summer bedding. Some of his favourites include Musa and Ensete (Banana), Gingers, and Cannas.

On this theme trials by the Royal Horticultural Society have resulted in Awards of Garden Merit (AGMs) being given to twenty-two varieties of Canna including 'Picasso', bearing large yellow flowers with dark red spots, and 'Roi Soleil' which is brilliant red.

The RHS has designated next year as the year of gardening to celebrate its' bicentenary so look out for the events programme which comes out in December.

New plants for 2004

Thompson & Morgan are introducing a soya bean 'Ustie' which is self pollinating and bred for the British climate, pods ripen in September but are weather resistant and can be picked into early winter. A new F1 hybrid tomato 'Ferline' is said to have well-flavoured fruit and can be harvested from July onwards, with good resistance to blight and wilts. www.thompson-morgan.com

Jobs for this month

Bare rooted trees can be planted and established fruit trees pruned apart from plums which are better left until early spring. Over-wintering onions (Japanese onions) can be planted out now. Given some protection Radish can be sown, round types do best at this time of year. Broad beans can be sown in well-drained sheltered spots and carrots sown in frames every four weeks until February.

Now is also the time to tidy up the garden, removing potential hiding places for slugs and snails and to help prevent disease. Why not start a compost heap with all your vegetative clearings.

"What wondrous life is this I lead!
Ripe apples drop about my head;
The luscious of the vine
Upon my mouth do crush their wine;"

The Garden by
Andrew Marvell

I'll drink to that, enjoy your garden.
Jim Dowdy

Don't forget to plant your
Spring bulbs now in time
For Yorkshire in Bloom
Judging next spring!

All articles intended for inclusion in the Bartonian must be checked for accuracy eg dates etc before submission to the Editor. No responsibility will be taken for inaccurate information published. All articles must include a contact name and address.

Baysgarth School has just achieved its **BEST EVER** GCSE results and **BEST EVER** A Level scores!

Last year Baysgarth School made significant improvements in achievement right across the board!

At GCSE

- BEST EVER A*-C Grades - 53
- Beat the target by 3%
- 95% passed at least one GCSE
- Boys just better than the Girls - bucking the National trend.
- Best performing subjects -Technology, English, Art, Expressive Arts, Religious Studies



*Fantastic GCSE results for Rachael Bollington, Laura Pettit, Matthew Mabbott, Emily-Jayne Sargeantson and Helen Kirby Hawkins who achieved 19 A*s and 32 As between them.*

At 'A' LEVEL

- HIGHEST EVER points score at 285 per pupil.
- Outstanding individual performances - 2 students get 5 A's.
- Every student wanting to go on to University has got in at their 1st choice, including Cambridge.



Stunning A Level results for Laura Tuplin and Joe Shearring who achieved 5 straight A's each.

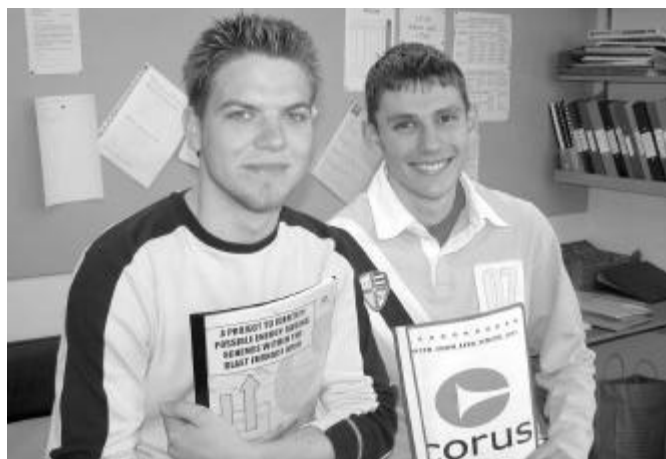
At 'AS' LEVEL

- Year 12 students are on course for more excellent results when they finish their exams next year.

But that's not all!

Last year Baysgarth School excelled at a wide range of activities ...

- **Engineering Challenge Champions** A team of Year 10 pupils beat 12 other teams in the North Lincolnshire Annual Engineering Challenge.
- **Corus 6th Form Link Scheme** 2 Baysgarth students from Year 12 came 1st and 2nd in this year's competition, which included 15 from John Leggott, 2 from Caistor & 1 from Brigg.
- **Arts Mark** Baysgarth's Expressive Arts Department was awarded the Arts Mark by the Arts Council.
- **Another Huge Success in Rock Challenge** Baysgarth won Best Choreography, Best Hair & Make-up and 2nd place overall.
- **New Work Based Learning initiatives** have taken a big step forward with new facilities created.
- **Interactive whiteboards** have been installed in 4 more rooms so that these facilities are available in almost all curriculum areas to make learning more enjoyable and more effective.



Adam Gardiner and Stephen Martinson who came 1st and 2nd in this summer's Corus 6th Form Link Scheme.

"Baysgarth School gets better & better!"

If you want your child to do well, they will get on very well at Baysgarth School.

For further information about Baysgarth School please contact Mike Cope, Acting Head, on 01652 632576

North Lincs Youth Service : Wales Trip : August 9th to 16th

A number of youth centres collaborated this summer to arrange a weeklong camping trip for any young people from North Lincolnshire to Snowdonia, North Wales. In the end, 19 young people took part with 7 staff. Group members came from Barton, Winterton, Scunthorpe, Burton and Brigg and everybody met at Barton Youth Centre on the Saturday morning. The following is day by day comments from group members.

How members found out about the trip. : "I saw a poster on the youth club wall". "Nicky was handing out letters". "Zoe brought it up in conversation". "My friend Abi told me". "My dad told me about the camp".

Saturday : The minibus journey across to Gwynedd. : "It seemed to go on forever". "It was a really hot day". "The break at the Service Station really helped". "We didn't know how to put a tent up". "Staff showed us how to put a tent up". "The tents were big enough for two". "Made new friends". "The tea took too long to cook".

Sunday : A walk round Llyn Idwal : "It was good but we were always in cloud". "It was tiring". "It was really scary crossing the waterfall". "There were three staff helping us to cross it". "In the fog, staff thought we were all noisy but it was people from Hong Kong"

Free time in Beddgelert. : "The Ice-cream shop was good". "We had a chance to paddle in the river". "There were people jumping off the bridge". "Dinner was nice".

Monday: Rhyl Sun Centre : "We went to the swimming pool in Rhyl". "It wasn't as good as we thought it would be". "We thought the sea would be blue but it was brown, greeny".

Our Camp Site : "The midges are a big problem". "We put up a second mess tent to sit in to talk to each other"



Tuesday : Glyder Fawr : "We walked up Devil's Kitchen". "Very tiring". "Hard but worth it. Good challenge". "Luke fell and landed in sheep poo". "Julie wasn't well and we had to take her to Hospital in Bangor".

Wednesday : Benllech Beach on Anglesey : "Nice and sunny". "Really good". "all played games". "Played football and cricket". "Some people flew a kite". "Sunbathed". "Couldn't have picked a better day". "Paddled, swam in the sea".

"Someone put sand in my shoes". "The sea was really blue".

Finally, we went into Caernarfon to have fish and chips

Thursday : Snowdon : "Very tiring". "We took 7 hrs & 45 mins to walk up and down". "Fun but tiring". "Didn't like it". "Wicked". "Didn't make it". "Stunning views, Great day out". "Ben managed to buy his mug". "The (AALA) Inspector seemed quite nice".



Back on the campsite later that evening, we had a camp fire.

Friday : The Beacon Indoor Climbing Centre : "Well ace". "Really good". "Ace". "Wicked". "We got to do things we couldn't normally do". "Want to do it again". "Ace". "Don't judge a book by its cover!. I climbed to the top of a wall then jumped on to a swinging ladder & climbed to the top of that". "I climbed up a telegraph pole". "there are lots of different walls".

Caernarfon : "Good". "All right". "Castle, shopping". "Just looked around". "Not many shops – too small".

Camp fire : "Better than the first". "Lots of singing". "Alice did Steve Irwin Impression". "Ace"

Some final thoughts from three members of the group. (We realise the spelling is odd) : -

- "First day went to bed at about 10 and got really mardy when Barry was pulling me out of the tent at about 8 in the morning. Fell in very sloppy poo and got a wash in a lake. Met loadsa new ppl. Mouse in the tent at night."
- "We found the Elephant Rock! We stayed where Tomb Raider 2 was set. Met loads of people. Went shopping. Walked across the stepping-stones in Beddgelert and Maria fell in. Overall the week was good – a few things made me upset but I am glad I came and walked up Snowdon which was very good"
- "Made new friends!! It was wikid!! The Ice Cream shop in Beddgelert was really good"

We wish to thank Rugby Cement, Kimberley Clark and The Link Social Club for their support.

Compiled by Rachel Vail (of Barton YC) and Ben Nobbs from notes taken by Rachel Vail.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS

Full Council Meetings:-

The Council Chamber, Baysgarth House

17 November; 3 December; 15 December;
7 January; 19 January; 4 February;
16 February; 3 March; 15 March;
7 April and 19 April

Committee Meetings:-

The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street

Community Regeneration –
10 December and 25 February

Environment Regeneration –
21 January and 14 April

Finance and General Purposes –
14 January (Estimates); 10 March and 28 April

Calling All Younger Readers

**News of School or Out of
School
Activities/ Events needed
for our New Junior Pages
in the
Bartonian.
Contact Details see Back
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Picture on the left is the Mayor and Mayoress of Barton, Councillor Eric Longbottom and Ms Wendy Alfto presenting rosettes to the winners of the Children's Races held during the Waterside Festival at the Humber Bridge Viewing Area in August

Picture on the right is Barton's resident Punch & Judy man—Norman Hornsby entertaining some of the Visitors to the Water's Edge Country Park at the Waterside Festival held during August this year.



Pictures kindly supplied by Darren Stockdale at www.inbarton.co.uk

To All Readers


Just recently a friend sent me a booklet dated the 19th March 1934. It is called "The Magazine Programme" and published in London stating "Always enjoyed – Never destroyed." What amazed me was to come across the mention of Barton on Humber and here I quote:

"At Easter time a very old custom is carried on at Barton on Humber, where the children roll eggs upon a rough ground in a particular lane until the shells are broken. This ceremony is said to represent the rolling away of the stone of the Holy Sepulchre." Does anyone know if this event still takes place at Easter or when it ended? Perhaps some of our elderly folk may have taken part and remember doing so?

From Mrs J Holmes, 13 Warrendale.

BARTON CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL 2003

FRIDAY 28TH & SATURDAY 29TH NOVEMBER

Free shuttle bus around BARTON
 **every half hour** 

Friday 5.00pm—10.00pm
Saturday 2.00pm—10.00pm

Humber Bridge view area car park –
Proudfoots car park –
Butts Road –
Pasture Road –
Beck Hill –
Whitecross Street –
Barrow Road –
Meadow Drive –
Caistor Road –
Preston Lane –
Brigg Road –
Millfields –
Tofts Road –
Ferriby Road –
Fleetgate –
Humber Bridge viewing area car park.....



**Free Park 'n' Ride at
Humber Bridge Viewing Area Car Park
security patrolled & lighting.**

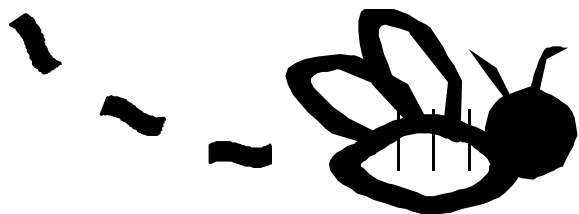


BARTON CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL CHILDRENS COMPETITION



OFFICE: C/o Kimberly-Clark Ltd., Falkland Way, Barton on Humber DN18 5RX Tel: 01652 206377 Fax: 01652 206001

Winner of a previous SPOT THE 'ODD ONE OUT' competition, drawn from the entries submitted during the Festival was Master David Havercroft, then aged 8 of Bowmandale, Barton. He received a selection of children's Christmas treats for correctly finding the shop where the Easter bunny poster was inappropriately displayed. Thank you to all of the Barton town centre businesses and the children who took part in previous competitions held during the Christmas Festival. And for 2003.. This year's competition is slightly different as it is continuing our **BARTON S IN** theme.



The giant Barton Bee is buzzing about! Can you track its progress?

From the opening night of the Christmas Festival and for two weeks after the event, the giant Barton Bee will be buzzing around town. All you have to do is to find it and note down the shop where it is on display on the entry form. The bee will land at 6 different locations around Barton and stay for 2 or 3 days in each place.

Age Range:

The competition is open to children aged 11 and under.

Prizes:

FIRST PRIZE: **1**

& a Selection of Christmas Treats

SECOND & THIRD PRIZES: Selection of Christmas Treats.



ENTRY FORM



1st Landing Spot.....
(MARKET PLACE AREA—Fri 28th & Sat 29th Nov)

2nd Landing Spot
(GEORGE STREET AREA—Mon 1st & Tues 2nd Dec)

3rd Landing Spot
(KING STREET AREA—Weds 3rd & Thur 4th Dec)

4th Landing Spot
(HIGH STREET AREA—Fri 5th & Sat 6th Dec)

5th Landing Spot.....
(FLEETGATE AREA— Mon 8th & Tues 9th Dec)

6th Landing Spot
(MALKILN ROAD AREA— Weds 10th—Fri 12th Dec)

Name:

Address:

Tel. No.....

Age.....

Closing Date: Friday 12th December, 2003 at 6.00 pm. Please post your entries into the box provided in the foyer of Proudfoot Supermarket, Malkiln Road. Winners will be drawn at random from the correct entries received on Saturday 13th December at 10.00 am . All winners will be notified by telephone or in person on the same day.

BARTON CHAMBER of TRADE & INDUSTRY takes the opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. **Good Luck with the competition, children!**

BARTON GHOST WALK 2003

Dates for next seasons Ghost Walks:

31 October 2003
26 November 2003
28 January 2004
25 February 2004
25 March 2004

For the ghost walk on 31 October only the numbers will be limited, entry by ticket only available from beginning of October from Fleetgate Glass, Fleetgate.

Dog Waste Bin Locations in Barton

Following on from various comments received from residents regarding dog waste bins in the town, the Town Council have compiled a list of the various locations:-

Beck Hill	Baysgarth Park—7 bins
Bowmandale/Millfields	
Waterside Road—2 bins	
Butts Road/Marsh Lane corner	Viewing Area—2 bins
Ferriby Road/Tofts Road	Waters Edge
Tofts Road Park	Country Park—5 bins
George Street/Market Place	Tofts Road/
Harvest Avenue	
Grange Avenue	
Grange Avenue/Providence Crescent	
Snicket near Carnival Inn (Tofts Road)	
Far Ings Road	
Ferriby Road—top—Community Woodland 2 bins	

GRAMMAR SCHOOL REUNION PUPILS FROM 1963

Photograph on the right kindly supplied by Derek Wright who now lives in France but organised a reunion of Grammar School pupils from 1963

Please note

51 Fleetgate will be having an Open Day during the Christmas Festival weekend Friday 5pm -9pm & Saturday 10am -3pm



Book review

Bryant, G.F. and Plumb, G.A. 'How thow schalt thy pearsche preche' John Myre's Instructions for Parish Priests, Part Two, Discussion ISBN 0 900959 16 9 (Barton WE 2003) A4, 200 pages with numerous photographs and line illustrations. Price £10 (add £3.50 for P and P) and obtainable at 8 Queen Street, Barton on Humber.

The Barton on Humber Branch of the Workers' Educational Association have recently published this new book by two local authors. John Myre was an Augustinian canon who, c. 1400 AD, wrote a poem some 1400 lines long which was addressed to England's less-learned parish priests. It in-

structed them about their conduct in and out of church and gives today's reader a vivid insight into everyday religious beliefs and practices in late medieval England. Part One (published in 2000 – copies are still available at £6.00) gave a complete text of Myre's poem and a line by line translation into modern English. Part Two discusses each line of the poem in some detail, in particular the six of the seven sacraments which were of concern to the parish priest – Baptism at home and in church, Confirmation, Marriage – its history and how it was arranged, Penance, the Mass and Eucharist, and finally Extreme Unction and the need to secure a 'Good death'. John Myre puts flesh onto the bones of the late Medieval Church.

Books on the History of Barton

The following lists includes those books published by the Barton on Humber Branch of the Workers' Educational Association which will be of interest to anyone wishing to know more about the history of the town. Those which are out of print can be borrowed from Barton Library, those in print and forthcoming from Geoff Bryant, 8 Queen Street, Barton on Humber, DN18 5QP (Please make cheques payable to 'Barton WEA')

Bryant, G.F. *The Early History of Barton on Humber* (1994) ISBN 0 900959 09 6 (out of print)

This 160 page book explores the history of Barton from the Prehistoric period, through Roman and Anglo-Saxon times, and finishes with a study of the town as revealed in the Domesday Book of 1086.

Bryant, G.F. *The Medieval Churches of Barton on Humber* (2003) ISBN 0 900959 17 7 (to be published in late 2003 – details from Geoff Bryant)
A copiously illustrated account of the history and architecture of Barton's two churches – St Mary's and St Peter's – from 1086 up to the Reformation.

Russell, R.C. *Great Changes in Barton on Humber : 1793 – 1900* (2002) ISBN 0 900959 19 3 (price £7.00 plus p. and p.)

This 112 page book describes the transformation of the town in the 19th century as a result of the enclosure of the open fields, the massive increase in population, the development of schools and education, and the achievements of Methodism.

Bryant, G.F. *Barton Remembered 1939 – 1945 : Part One – Lest We Forget* (1997) ISBN 0 900959 11 8 (out of print)

Biographies of the 54 men and women

from Barton who died during the Second World War

Bryant, G.F. and Tyszk, D.M. *Barton Remembered 1939 – 1945 : Part Two – The Home Front* (1998) ISBN 0 90095912 6 (very nearly out of print – order your copy quickly before they run out!)

A 171 page book describing life in Barton during the Second World War. Topics covered include – the War Defence Services, Everyday Life, Leisure, Schooling, and Industry.

Bryant, G.F. *Barton Remembered 1939 – 1945 : Part Three – Those Who Came Back* (2000) ISBN 0 900959 15 0 (price £6.00 plus p. and p.)

Biographies of over 100 of those Barton men and women who variously served in the armed forces, were taken prisoner, or went down the mines during the Second World War.

Medical Supplies from Barton to Zambia

Barton Rotary Club will shortly be sending 10 pallets of medical supplies to the hospital in the small town of Kasama in Zambia. Most of the supplies have been donated by local surgeries, hospitals and companies but the Rotary Club is paying the cost of air-freighting them to Zambia.

The supplies, which include a steriliser, are being crated for the club by Ranyard Signs at Caistor. Barton Rotary Club has regularly helped Kasama. In past years they have supplied medical goods, school writing books and pencils and large quantities of vegetable seeds.

Mike Allibone has now taken over as Barton Rotary Club President and some of this Rotary year's projects are under way or being planned. (The Rotary year begins in July). Almost all of the schools in our area have been supplied with "Coping with Life" interactive CD ROMs aimed at helping young people with their problems.

The Club is also raising money to provide wheel-chairs for Third-World countries.

Christmas is a busy time of year for the Club. With the help of the Operatic Society they will organise a Christmas concert for the elderly people of Barton and District. On Christmas Day they will be providing and delivering lunch for elderly people who will be on their own, as Club members have done for the past 20 years.

Shona McIsaac MP

*Working with you
in your local community*

Drop-in Advice Session – Barton Library

Every 2nd Saturday of the month
(except August) 10 – 11.30am

also see my representative locally at:

Barton & District Local Link Office

The Old Magistrates' Court, High Street
Appointments only (01652) 661067

Write to: House of Commons
London, SW1A 0AA

Ring me: Westminster 0207 219 5801
Cleethorpes (01472) 696342

E-mail: mcisaacs@parliament.uk

Constituency Office: Resource Centre, Margaret Street
Immingham, N E Lincs, DN40 1LE
Tel: (01469) 574324 or (01652) 661067

BARTON-UPON-HUMBER TOWN COUNCIL

TOWN AWARD- 2004

Barton-upon-Humber Town Council is again donating a Town Award, which is presented annually to a resident within the community for work or action of merit. This will be a small thank you to the people who have helped our community or members of it, without expectation of reward or thanks.

The Award is a silver cup to be held for one year, together with a certificate and a keep sake, the whole award will be presented at the 2004 Mayoral Civic Dinner.

Barton-upon-Humber Town Council are again looking for nominations for this award, from anyone who knows of a person they think deserves recognition, all are eligible. If you know someone, who has served the community in some way, for example:

Service within an organisation for many years,

Action over and above the call of duty,

Helping the aged, or infirm,

Guiding and helping youth and children,

Actions of courage, or,

any relevant contribution to our community or persons within it.

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

TO BE RECEIVED BY 7th February 2004.

Nomination Forms can be obtained from:

Mrs R Hibbert-Town Clerk, Barton Town Council,

The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton-on-Humber, DN18 5QP

Tel: 01652 633598 Fax: 01652 637763 email: bartontownclerk@tiscali.co.uk

Nominations must be in writing.

You will appreciate that the person nominated may not be selected, but there are other years ahead and it is indeed pleasing to know those, who through their endeavours, are being brought to the notice of the Town Council.

Ruth Hibbert-Town Clerk

1st November 2003

BARTON-UPON-HUMBER TOWN COUNCIL

TOWN AWARD - 2004

NOMINATION FORM - (Letter will be acceptable)

Return to: (or hand to any Town Councillor)

To be returned by 7th February 2004

Mrs R Hibbert-Town Clerk Barton Town Council The Assembly Rooms Queen Street Barton-on-Humber DN18 5QP

Tel: 01652 633598 Fax: 01652 637763 email: bartontownclerk@tiscali.co.uk

I would like to Nominate for Town Award:

Mr/Mrs/ Miss/Ms.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

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

DN.....

Telephone No.....

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

Nominator's identity will be treated with confidentiality if so required (tick here).....

Signed.....

Print name.....

Date.....

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION.



Barton Dolphins

Swimming Club for People with Disabilities

Barton Dolphins is a brand new group which is working towards setting up a swimming club in Barton for people with disabilities. The first meeting took place on Wednesday 24th September, and the group is now working through all the formalities of agreeing a constitution and applying for charitable status. Once that is done they will apply for grant funding and negotiate for time at the pool.

A list of names has piled and over 30 said they are interested. However there will be more, so a campaign in earnest will start once the formalities are complete. Meanwhile, if your name down to member or a volunteer would be from you. And anyone on the committee will come – contact the Carol Thornton at North Lincolnshire at Rooms, Queen Street (Tel; 633297)



already been com- people have already ested in joining. be plenty of room for paign to collect will start once the for- plete. Meanwhile, if your name down to member or a volun- Dolphins would be from you. And any- on the committee will come – contact the Carol Thornton at North Lincolnshire at Rooms, Queen Street

Friends of the Barton Line

Free Advertising!

We are pleased to announce that Arriva Trains Northern has allocated us poster space at Grimsby Town and Cleethorpes stations to promote events along the railway.

We intend to display pamphlets of all of Barton's major events as they become available but, in case we overlook any, each organiser is invited to send us five leaflets when ready at 47 Eastfield Road, Barton, DN18 6AW (Messages: 01724 721397)

To All Readers

Both myself and my wife Margaret were born in Barton but moved to Derbyshire in the late 70's. I am interested in obtaining any information and photographs of the Barton on Humber Home Guard formed during the second world war. My father Jim Hall then 18 was a member early on in its forming but left the area and his job at Hoppers as he was called up for a reserved occupation. However he returned after to work at Hoppers and later Albright and Wilson. My father is now no longer with

us and I know very little of his own experiences in the Home Guard but would like to make contact with any surviving members or obtain through your publication any information which will be useful for my research. I would ultimately like to produce an article which may be of use to you I hope that with your help I will be successful with this. I can be contacted at Tony Hall, 30 Greenaway Drive Bolsover Derbyshire S44 6UF
Tel 01246 826369
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Dates for your Diary from Trinity Methodist Church

Thursday 30 th October 7.00pm	Praise Evening
Saturday 8 th November 10.00am	Autumn Fayre
Friday 14 th November 7.00pm	Beetle Drive
Thursday 20 th November 7.00pm	Praise Evening

Christmas Tree Festival

Thursday 27 th November 7.00pm	Official Opening;
Friday 28 th November	6.00pm – 9.00pm;
Saturday 29 th November	10.00am – 2.00pm

Friday 12 th December 7.00pm	Beetle Drive
Sunday 14 th December 12 noon	Church Christmas
	Lunch £6.00
Sunday 14 th December 10.00am	Christmas Toy
	Service
Sunday 21 st December 10.00am	Carol Service
Wednesday 24 th December 6.00pm	Christingle
Wednesday 24 th December 11.30pm	Communion Service
Thursday 25 th December 10.30am	Family Service

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Far Ings Christmas Fayre scheduled for 29 & 30 November 2003 has been cancelled. The committee apologies to all those disappointed visitors who have supported us in the past. Saturday 22 November 2003 "Beryl's Open House" at Luibeg Cottage, South End, Goxhill from 10am to 4pm. Entry £2 – includes refreshments.

BARTON RNLI AWARD



Other guests who attended were Mr David Crosskell, who has been a stalwart collector for more than twenty five years at Barton upon Humber and Miss

Kay Rowntree, who supported the lifeboat service.

The award was presented by the Committee of Management of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution who had resolved to record their sincere appreciation to Barton upon Humber Branch in recognition of their long commitment to the lifeboat service.

We all sat down in the splendid dining room to a luncheon of hot pan-fried chicken garnished with parsnip chips and coriander Beurre Blanc, followed by Orange Brulee with peach pieces and sugar-crusted topping.

The awards were presented by Gilbert Gray, Queens Counsel, who entertained all the guests with many amusing anecdotes from his interesting career in chambers. Many laughs were had at the expense of the unfortunate custodians in the dock and the antics the Courts get up to when engaged in their official du-

ties.

The award received by the Barton upon Humber Branch was one of only six given this year, other branches in the North East Region who were fortunate to receive awards where; Baildon, Collingham, Masham, Poppleton and Yeadon. There were also many individual awards given to people ranging from as far away as Hessle to Wensleydale in North Yorkshire, one gold badge for long service, twenty two silver badges, three bronze badges, one joint statuette for a husband and wife team. One posthumous award and five Certificates of Thanks and one Scroll of Thanks.

The event was organised by the Regional Manager of the North East, Mrs Christine Goodall, whose husband undertook the daunting task of photographing all the recipients on the receipt of their awards.

The attached photograph shows all the Honorary members of the Barton upon Humber Branch Committee; The President Gary Williams, The Chairlady, Mrs J Stockdale, the Secretary, Mrs R Cash and the branch Treasurer Mr D Kitching with the Chairlady and Secretary holding the award certificate.

Please note the date of the annual Bazaar, which was held at the Trinity Chapel Rooms on Holydyke, Barton upon Humber, on the 18th October at 2.00 pm, and will be opened by Miss Evening Telegraph, Jemma

It was a great surprise and honour for the Barton upon Humber Branch to receive an invitation to the Midsummer Luncheon and Presentation of Awards organised by the Regional Office of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, and to be held at York racecourse.

The event took place on the 22nd June 2003 in the Voltiguer Suite on the third floor of the main stand at the racecourse, and the Barton upon Humber Branch was to receive an award for their long commitment to the lifeboat service.

Among the local members to attend the presentation were our Honorary President Mr Gary Williams and his guest, our Chairlady Mrs Janet Stockdale and her husband, the Honorary Secretary Mrs Rosalie Cash and her husband, Mr D Kitching and his wife, the Honorary Treasurer who was to receive the award on behalf of all the branch and its members.

The Barton-on-Humber Branch of the Workers' Educational Association is about to launch their latest publication. This will be Geoff Bryant's book on the history and architecture of the town's two churches from the Norman Conquest up to the Reformation. St Peter's and St Mary's churches have fine examples of all of the styles of architecture

used in this period – Romanesque, Early English, Decorated and Perpendicular. In some 70 pages of text, photographs and line drawings these styles will be explained and drawings of the churches at various periods will show how they developed over the centuries. Geoff Bell, a well-known church historian from East Yorkshire, will launch the

book in the Assembly Rooms at 7.00pm on Friday 21st November, before he gives an illustrated lecture to the Civic Society on The Imagery of English churches. Anyone attending the book launch will be very welcome to stay for the lecture. The book is priced at £5.00 and would make an ideal Christmas present.

Traffic Congestion, Fitness and Mrs Brown

Mr R. B. Foster's wonderful ode to the tandem in Bartonian N° 30 reminded me that I had acquired a copy of a cycling log from Bill Cox of the China Shop a few months ago. Bill had found this one page log of Mrs Brown's outings in a box of cycling maps that had been in the possession of Freddie Hopper, but more of that later. As a keen cyclist, I have noticed the increasing number of bicycles in Barton with interest. More adults every year seem to be finding the bike more convenient for popping to the shops than the car, assuming they have one, with all the attendant parking problems. But, what about younger Bartonians? In my childhood in the 1950's, the acquisition of a bicycle (second hand,

of course) was the key to newfound freedom, with summer evenings spent exploring the countryside with friends and weekend excursions to places like Woodhall Spa and Skegness. (As I grew up in Boston this is not as far as it would be from Barton!) Today, all I see is lads on MTB and BMX bikes, with saddles so low that their knees almost hit their chins. These machines are great for stunts and what impressive stunts some of our local kids can pull! I never got around to wheelies and the thought of hopping a bike on to the Fire Station wall brings me out in a cold sweat. All great stuff, but isn't a bike still about expanding physical horizons, just like it was 100 years ago, when they were just becoming affordable to ordinary people? My parents didn't get a car until I was 16 and had left home and perhaps this meant I had no other op-

tion than to get on my bike. With all the current talk about fitness and fatness, especially concerning children, perhaps more parents should roll back the clock and try some weekend family bike rides to see the local sights. Thornton Abbey would be a good start, not too far and a fairly flat road. The back roads of Goxhill also offer relatively traffic free riding. Cycling gets easier after the first few hundred miles and increased fitness really does give you more energy. Every car journey you don't make reduces traffic congestion a little bit, so you are also doing your bit for the environment.

Now to the history bit that got me thinking about our modern attitudes. Mrs Brown decided to keep a log of her outings in the year 1909 and she made some impressive trips, even by today's standards. The following is exactly as she wrote it:

Date	Route	Mileage
April 3	Barton to Caistor 18. Brigg 9. Scunthorpe 9. Barton 14.	50
April 10	Barton to Lincoln 33. E Markham 17. Gainsboro' 17. Barton 28.	95
April 14	Barton to Brocklesby Racecourse 12. Return 12.	24
May 4	Barton to Brigg 10. Brocklesby Station 12. Barton 9.	31
May 15	Barton to Harry Parry's (via Brigg) 16. Return 16.	32
May 16	Barton to Riby (via Brocklesby) 15. Return 15.	30
May 22	Barton to Caistor (via Limber) 16. Horncastle 23. Woodall (sic) Spa 6. Lincoln 19. Barton 33.	97
June 14	Barton to Brigg (via Ferriby) 13. Scawby, Ashby, Scunthorpe, Winterton, Barton.	37
July 4	Barton to Gainsborough 28. Retford 11. Worksop 8. Mansfield 13. Hardwick 9.	69
July 5	Return: Hardwick via Glapwell and Pleasley, to Mansfield 8. Warsop, Cuckney and Carburton Lakes, to Retford 18. Retford, Gainsboro', Barton 39.	65
Sept. 18	Barton to Ulceby 8. Immingham Docks 7. Back to Ulceby 7. Ulceby to Caistor 9. Brigg 9. Barton 10.	50
Sept. 26	Barton to Retford, via Brigg, Gainsboro' and Clarbro' 39 and return same route	78
Sep. 30	Barton to Lincoln 33 and return same route	66
October 7	Ditto	66
October 15	Barton to Nottingham via Lincoln, Newark, Saxondale and Radcliffe on Trent 70 and return same route.	140
October 18	Aviation Meeting at Doncaster. Gainsboro' 28, Bawtry 12, Doncaster 9. Return same route.	98
	Total	1028

Given that the roads in 1909 were not as good as they are today this is a high mileage, especially as she must have made additional shorter training runs to be able to cycle 95 miles in early April. However, since the invention of the safety bicycle in 1885, women had taken to bicycle riding in great numbers, finding the same freedoms that had previously been the reserve of men on their high wheeled penny-farthings. But

who was Mrs Brown? We know that a family of that name was living at Priestgate House at that time and that Robert Brown Jr., a solicitor, was the head of the family. He published volume 1 of his 'Notes on the Earlier History of Barton on Humber' in 1906 and volume 2 in 1908. Was Mrs Brown a daughter in law? Kelly's 1905 Directory additionally lists Brown & Clapson, the boat builders; Mrs W Brown, who ran a 'fancy re-

pository' in High St. and William Brown, carpenter, also of High St. Can anyone identify this fit and adventurous lady?

PS Barton Wheelers is always keen to welcome younger members on their Sunday runs and time trials – parents too!

Nigel Land - 01652 633363 or ndland@btinternet.com.

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