

# BARTONIAN

LOCAL NEWS AND VIEWS

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## BARTON CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL 2005

Barton Town Council, local organisations and residents are busily preparing for the annual Christmas Festival, which takes place next week. The Town Mayor Councillor John Oxley, accompanied by a Barton school pupil and a Civic Party invited from the North and South Bank of the Humber will start the two day festival with the official "switch on" of the Barton

lights and Christmas tree located outside the Local Link Office on Friday 25th November at 6.30pm.

The traditional Carol Service organised by the Salvation Army will commence at 6.15pm and will continue until 7.00pm.

There will be a full programme of street entertainment including many new acts, the traditional Funfair and a wide range of Charity, Craft and Commercial Stalls providing a wide range of entertainment for the expected thousands of visitors to Barton.

The layout of the Festival can be found on the centre page pullout of this magazine.

Many shops will support the late night opening on Friday evening. (See page 16 for a list of shops that are opening, at time of going to print.)



The Town Centre streets will be closed to traffic on Friday from Noon until 10.00pm and Saturday from noon until 6.00pm. The Town Council have arranged a **free** Park and Ride scheme operating from the Humber Bridge Viewing Area car park which will have security patrols and lighting. This

service will provide a pick up and drop off service around the town (details can be found on page 13).

The Community Parade which will be led by a team of Reindeer this year, will leave Proudfoots Supermarket car park at 2.00pm on Saturday taking the usual route through the town to the Market Place.

Also taking part in the Parade will be the 866 Squadron ATC Band from Immingham and the Burnese Mountain Dogs. There will also be Father Christmas and many other features contained within the Parade. All local charitable Groups are invited to enter the Parade Competition and judging will take place in the Market Place at the end of the Parade. The Prize Money this year will be £100 to the Winners, 2nd prize will be £75 and 3rd prize of £50 and ALL entries will receive £15. The entertainment will conclude at 6.00pm on Saturday and the organisers anticipate that Barton residents will have made a great start to the festive season.

Christmas Festival Layout & Entertainment Programme—Centre page pull out guide

# BAYSGARTH NEWS

## 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary / Opening of Specialist Technology College Status

This September saw the start of a new era in the life of Baysgarth School, and a celebration of the opening thirty years ago. On Saturday September 24<sup>th</sup> Baysgarth was officially opened as a school with Technology status. The gathering of former teachers and pupils, plus present staff saw the first Headteacher, Mr. Ray Smithson and the current incumbent Mr. Colin Saywell unveil a plaque in honour of the new eminence of the school. This was followed by a tour of the school and a feast in the dining hall. Many old memories were swapped, and all enjoyed the special Reunion evening that followed. Many thanks to all those who made the day such a success.



Ray Smithson (former Head), Greg Jones (Chair of Governors) and Colin Saywell (Current Headteacher) unveiling the plaque

## **Celebrating the Old and the New Eras at Baysgarth**

*'It was very strange being transported back 30 years and hearing Mr. Smithson addressing a group assembled in the Main Hall of Baysgarth School.*

*No! It was not 1975 but 2005 and we were not listening to him addressing the then youngsters, but celebrating 30 years of Comprehensive education in Barton, and also witnessing the unveiling of a plaque to commemorate the change to Technology status. It was incredible to witness several of the then senior members of staff still going strong, standing to observe these events.*

*These included Joan Hotham (then a senior teacher), John Grimbleby (Maths), Dennis Lawson (Maths), Tom Orr (Science), Dave Peers (Economics), Bob Chapman (Science), Bill Anderson (Business), and Ian Russell (Head of House) amongst others.*

*Many reminiscences were exchanged after the "assembly" was dismissed. Several founder pupils were also present, and joined their past teachers in touring the school. Most comments concerned the vast change in IT facilities – there were no computers in 1975! Refreshments, provided by the Baysgarth Association, were then enjoyed in the new dining hall where further memories of "the best days of your life" were exchanged'.*

Vic Green (Teacher)

## **Rock Challenge Surprise!!**

After ten years of brilliant performances and winning many prizes, including the overall Regional competition for the last two years, Baysgarth has been justly rewarded by being promoted to the Premier League of Rock Challenge, or the 'crème de la crème'. Mrs. Valentine, veteran Producer, said that she was absolutely thrilled and had no

idea that this elevation was on the cards. However, the competition will now prove much tougher, but she is sure that Baysgarth will ably rise to the challenge.

## **Eating out – at School!**

During the holidays the dining halls at the school were given a facelift and some innovative improvements. The Crush Hall was given a new coat of paprika paint, and both it and the New Dining Hall received new chairs and tables in the bistro style with breakfast bars and high stools as well. The menus were revamped to ensure that the Healthy Food Initiative is carried out in the school and were well received. Here are some of the pupils comments:

*The dinners are fabulous in every way. You can have hot food like a traditional hot dinner and pudding, or you could have a sandwich or a salad. The drinks are fresh and you can have milkshakes. The furniture is colourful and you can either sit low down or on a high table. The colour of walls is red in the Crush Hall and yellow in the New Dining Room. Kayley Wright / Jake Williams Year 7. Delicious, nice meals, good interior. Mouth watering drinks and smooth watering drinks. Nice smooth wooden chairs: Mark Chambers, Matthew Catley, Natasha Chapman, Johnwilliam Taylor, all of Year 7.*

*The New Dining Hall as lunch ends.*



## **North Lincs Cricket Final**

The Year 8 boys cricket team reached the North Lincs U14 Cup Final, after winning their way past several other schools. Unfortunately South Axholme beat them in the final by five wickets, even though Bradley Hodson took 4 wickets for 2 runs! Another Flintoff in the making? Well done to Bradley and the rest of the team for their sterling efforts.

## **Personal Development Day**

The 6<sup>th</sup> Form thoroughly enjoyed a full day of activities organised by the Queen's Royal Lancers. The day involved team building, thinking skills and physical training. To enhance the social interaction a buffet was provided for those involved. They also participated in a work related presentation given by the Army to show them what the Army does. Well done to Mrs. Scott for arranging a superbly successful day.

**For further information about Baysgarth School, a Specialist Technology College, please contact Colin Saywell, Headteacher, on 01652 632576.**

## BECOME A HOME-START VOLUNTEER



Home-Start North Lincolnshire offers support, friendship and practical help to parents with children under 5 in the local community via its unique home-visiting service. The Outreach Office covers the rural parts of the country and has been based in Barton for the past ten years. Home-Start believes that children need a happy and secure childhood and that parents play the key role in giving their children a good start in life and helping them achieve their full potential. As well as the age-old problems that have always confronted parents and children like illness, disability, bereavement, relationship breakdown and loneliness, Home-Start increasingly supports teenage mothers, single fathers and those affected by poverty, abuse, violence, drugs and social isolation. The stress of coping with their problems can prevent even the most committed and loving parents from giving their children the start in life they deserve. To Home-Start, every family is special and we respond to each family's needs through a combination of home-visiting support and social events. Many under fives have a difficult start in life because their families are under pressure. Every child deserves the best possible start - to be loved, to play, to learn and to grow in confidence. When this happens in a happy, secure family, a child's health, schooling and life prospects all improve. Put simply, what Home-Start does works and it affects us all.

Volunteers are prepared for home-visiting by undergoing an accredited training course at the Barton office usually one morning or afternoon a week for ten weeks. The accreditation is optional - volunteers are equally welcome with or without this qualification. Because of the large area covered (the whole of North Lincolnshire except Scunthorpe and the Isle of Axholme which

are serviced by our parent office in Scunthorpe), the Outreach office is now keen to encourage prospective volunteers from the rural community - those who can understand the difficulties of young families living in rural areas. Once the training course has been completed, volunteers can give as much or as little time as they can manage to support families - anything from a couple of hours a week. Because of the rural aspect of many families, it would help if volunteers had access to a car as public transport is not always available. Ongoing training is always available, travelling expenses are paid and, if prospective volunteers are on benefits, these are not affected. Volunteers come from all walks of life, from parents whose children have just started school to 'empty nesters' and grandparents, all; ages and both sexes but they all have one thing in common - a desire to help others. The only real 'qualification' is that you are a parent or have parenting experience, perhaps as a step-parent or carer for siblings. Volunteers are the kind of people the families supported would choose themselves as a friend. So friendliness and a caring attitude are essential, as well as an understanding of the pressures of parenting.

For more information please contact us at 75 Fleetgate, Barton  
or telephone 01652 634160  
Email: [homestartnlor@btconnect.com](mailto:homestartnlor@btconnect.com)

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number 1105529



**BAYSGARTH HOUSE MUSEUM**  
**BAYSGARTH PARK**  
**CAISTOR ROAD**  
**BARTON UPON HUMBER**  
**DN18 6AH**

**Tel 01652 637568**  
**[champ@btconnect.com](mailto:champ@btconnect.com)**  
**Run by the community for the community**  
**Volunteers always welcome**

- The Museum is open on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays from 12:00 Midday until 4:00pm. The Museum will be closed for both the Christmas and New Year weekends.
- The permanent exhibitions reflect the history of Baysgarth House, the town, the people, culture and local industry.
- Temporary exhibitions: "Barton and the Humber" and the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the presentation of Baysgarth House and Gardens to Barton upon Humber UDC are on display until the new year.
- CHAMPs Christmas Festival Craft and Food Market at the Museum will begin at 11:00am, 27<sup>th</sup> November.
- Rooms available for hire.

### Barton Lions' Bonfire and Firework Display

This year the Barton Lions planned a public bonfire and firework display on Saturday November 5<sup>th</sup>. The firework display started a little earlier than usual, at 6.30pm. Once again the venue was in Baysgarth park, behind the swimming pool.

Last year the crowd did us proud with a super turn out and by arriving in good time. Unfortunately a delay to the display was caused by a break in one of the ignition lines (the fireworks are detonated electronically). The display itself was outstanding and was every bit as good this year. All efforts were made to start the display promptly.

Small rides and stalls for children and the Lions catering caravan were selling hot food and drinks.

Entry fees were held at £2.50 for adults, children under 16 free.

We would like to thank Barton Town Council whose generous donation to the event helps us to keep entry costs down.

If the Lions make any profit from the event it will go to our charity funds. Please support this superb town event and charity with a good turn out!

# Down the Garden

## Garden Talk

Another year of weather extremes across the world, thankfully we have been relatively lucky to date with the elements being kind to us. First I must congratulate all those who entered the local 'Best kept Garden and Hanging Basket competitions'. There were some excellent entries and some unusual plants, some of which I had not seen before. The winners were well deserved.

I was asked the identity of a plant observed growing over a wall locally, at the time I had not seen the plant. Having looked I can confirm that it is an excellent specimen of *Campsis radicans*, the so called 'Trumpet Vine'. It is grown for its' exotic tubular, trumpet-shaped orange to red flowers. *Campsis radicans* f. *flava* is a yellow flowered variety. It is an excellent plant for a south facing wall. It can be grown from seed sown in the autumn in containers in a cold frame or cool greenhouse. Root cuttings can be taken from lengths of vigorous young roots, minimum 5mm (1/4") diameter and 5-10cm (2"-4") long, making a straight cut at the end nearest the crown and slanted cut at the other end. Insert root cuttings into cuttings compost with the straight end flush with the surface and top dress with grit or sharp sand. Place in cold frame and do not water until they show signs of rooting.

Suttons Seeds, who celebrate their 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary next year, are introducing a family health campaign to encourage particularly new gardeners to grow their own vegetables. They have created a 'Speedy Seeds' range of vegetables and herbs, which should be ready to harvest in a few weeks. Also 'Grow Easy Seed Mats', impregnated with herb seeds. They just need placing in a pot and watering. Anything that encourages new gardeners must be a good thing.

One question I am frequently asked is how and when to prune various plants. A new guide from Wilkinson Sword should answer most of these questions. It is free and to obtain a copy send an A5 S.A.E. to: Wilkinson Sword Pruning Guide Request, P.O. Box 513, Derby, DE1 9NW.

We recently visited Scampston Hall Walled Garden, near Malton, North Yorkshire. It is a plants-mans' garden with many really unusual plants and there is an award winning restaurant next to the garden. Well worth a visit and RHS members can get in free. For details phone 01944 759111 or visit [Gardens@scampston.co.uk](mailto:Gardens@scampston.co.uk)

## What to plant now?

Japanese over-wintering onions can be planted out now. There is still time to sow broad beans outside in a sheltered spot. Carrots can be sown in frames or in a border or large container in the greenhouse. Stump-rooted varieties do best, if you have space, sowings can be made every 4 weeks or so until February.

A cold winter is forecast so if you have any borderline hardy plants it may be worth considering giving them a bit of protection by mulching or covering with fleece.

'Three winters cold

Have from the forests shook three summers' pride,

Three beauteous springs to yellow autumn turned'.

Sonnets 94, William Shakespeare

Enjoy your garden

*Jim Dowdy*

## Urgently Required

Volunteer Drivers to transport local residents of North Lincolnshire on health related and social outings.

If you have an hour or more a month to spare we could really use your help.

We cannot currently meet the demand for our Voluntary Car Service and Mini-bus service and as a result many elderly and disabled people are unable to get out of their house.

A mileage rate of 35p per mile (1<sup>st</sup> Oct 2005) from the driver's home and return is paid by the passenger to cover out of pocket expenses.

Anyone interested in becoming a mini-bus driver will receive the appropriate accredited training and support.

Our Volunteers are our most valued resource and this service cannot exist without them.

For more information about how you can get involved please contact the office on 01652 636292 or 01652 661226.

Thank you



### LINDSEY LODGE HOSPICE - BARTON SUPPORT GROUP

"The Tree of Lights" is to be held at St Mary's Church, Barton on the 4th December at 4pm. This is a service to remember family and friends that have passed away.

There will be refreshments in the Church Hall after the service.

The Barton Support Group will once again be holding a Coffee Morning in the Methodist School Room on the 26th January 2006. There will be a raffle, cakes, tombola, white elephant stall and hospice stall. It will run between 10am and 12 noon.

### A plea for help

Eric Curtis now living in Australia is looking for information/photographs about the Convent School in Barton.

He came to Barton near to the end of the Second World War with his mother, her older sister Mary and her baby daughter Marie. They came to Barton to be near his aunt's husband, Timothy O'Sullivan, who was serving in the RAF at Elsham aerodrome.

They rented upstairs rooms in a two or three storey house not far from the main street in Barton, which was near to a church with gravestones that can be read from the street.

*If anyone can help please contact Cath at Champ in Baysgarth House Tel: 01652 637568 email CHAMP@btconnect.com*

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.

### Feed back on 1930 Photo at Baysgarth Park

(page 18 of July's Bartonian—ISSUE 36)

Mrs Vera Nurse of the Mill House 23 Waterside Road, Barton has kindly pointed out that the gentleman on the front row in the photograph, described as 'Mr Nurse', is in fact, William Harvey; and that Mrs Nurse (on the 2<sup>nd</sup> row from back) is Mr Harvey's daughter. Many thanks for this helpful feedback.

*John French*



## **CHAMP (Community, Heritage, Arts and Media Project) has had another busy and active period since the last edition of the Bartonian.**

### **FOCUS ON FURROWS**

Following discussions with the Barton & District Ploughing Society and others, CHAMP was successful in obtaining a grant from Arts Council England to create 2 giant fields of ploughed art at Worlaby Top, near Barton and High Burnham near Epworth.

“The aim of this project was to promote the skills of our farming community and encourage more people to attend the 2 annual ploughing events where they would be able to see these 2 huge designs themselves” said Cath Farrell (CHAMP Projects Co-ordinator).



*Photograph taken by David Lee Photography Ltd*

Environmental Artist Janette Porter worked closely with both groups to produce two giant images, which were created in the soil by ploughing. The first of the kind in this country, these were then photographed from the air by David Lee Photography Limited. These 2 Annual Ploughing Tournaments attracted large numbers of people to High Burnham (18 September) and Worlaby Top, Barton (16 October) to see this Art being created and enjoy a day out in the countryside.

Neil Turner CHAMP Chair said “Our farming community have really taken this idea on board” and “This year many more people in North Lincolnshire have been able to share and admire the skills of these ploughmen and women – in

person and via the coverage by the newspapers and Yorkshire Television.

Images taken by David Lee, Resolution Television Limited and students from Thomas Sumpter School, Scunthorpe will form the basis of a touring exhibition in the spring. These will also be used to produce a DVD, range of postcards and a local calendar.

### **ART at ST PETER’S**

The Annual Art at St Peter’s 2005 went well and over 1,800 people visited the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Open Art Exhibition. CHAMP staff took a major lead in this event spending over 750 woman hours running this event. Over 130 artists, the 4 schools in the town and many voluntary groups and individuals also helped make the event such a success. Helen Danson and Cath Farrell of CHAMP thanked all the people and groups who had given so much time and effort to make this “Art at St Peter’s 2005” such a success. Proceeds will be shared between CHAMP, a local registered charity, the 4 schools in the town and Lindsey Lodge Hospice.

Planning has already started for the next Art at St Peter’s with a meeting of volunteers held on 28th September 2005, at CHAMP base, Baysgarth House Museum.

### **MIDBY PARK RENOVATED**

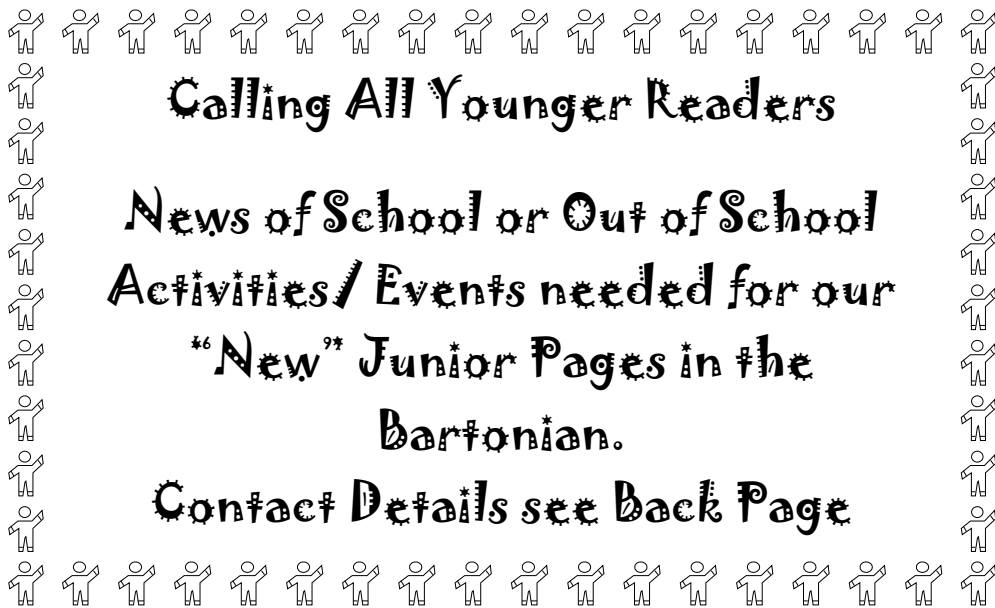
Councilor Peter Clark of Barrow and a group of volunteers with the assistance of Cath Farrell at CHAMP have been involved in the renovation of Midby Park funded by BTCV Peoples Places Award.

On 15 October Midby Park, High Street, Barrow was opened to the public. This ancient woodland was given to the people of Barrow, approximately 30 years ago. It has now been renovated with new paths, gates, seating and is an ancient woodland and new public park off High Street, Barrow upon Humber.

### **CHAMP LIVE**

Gill Vickers (CHAMP Projects Co-ordinator) has organised another rural music and drama programme bringing professional performers to many rural venues in North and North East Lincolnshire. Events include Chris Newman and Maire Ni Chathasaigh, on 24th November at 7.30pm Burton upon Stather Church (tickets call 01724 721135) and the MsFits on 18 November 7.30pm Winterton Old School Hall (tickets 01724 733890).

For more information call CHAMP on 01652 637568 or write to us at Baysgarth House Museum, Baysgarth Park, Caistor Road, Barton, North Lincolnshire DN18 6AH.



## **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 Page**



## **Rotary Club of Barton upon Humber**



### **Attention Senior Citizens !**

**You are most welcome as our guests at the Rotary and  
B.A.D.A.O.S. Christmas Concert  
which will take place this year at 7-30 p.m. on Sunday, December 11th,  
at Baysgarth School, accompanied by the usual refreshments and Raffle.**

**For transport assistance, please phone David Witter on 632675.**

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### **On your own over Christmas ? Difficulty in preparing your Christmas Dinner ?**

**Then don't hesitate to contact us, and we will deliver one to your home on  
Christmas Day  
Turkey and all the trimmings!**

**Please contact David Witter, 632675,  
or The Healthy Living Project in High Street  
with your name and address, by Saturday, 10th December,  
so that one of our members can contact you beforehand  
to make delivery arrangements.**

# BARTON CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL 2005



FRIDAY 25<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 6pm—10pm  
SATURDAY 26<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 2pm—6pm

Free Shuttle bus around Barton

Every half hour:



Humber Bridge Viewing Area Car Park-

Proudfoots Car park-

Butts Road-

Pasture Road-

Beck Hill -

Whitcross Street-

Barrow Road-

Meadow Drive-

Cai stor Road-

Market Place-

Brigg Road-

Mill fields-

Tofts Road-

Ferriby Road-

Fleetgate-



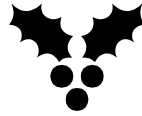
Humber Bridge Viewing Area car park....







Barton Town Council gratefully  
acknowledge and thank the following  
for their efforts with the  
Christmas Festival



The Community Regeneration

Committee;

Mr John Armittage + R & J Leisure  
Ltd;

Barton Local Policing Team;

Proudfoot Supermarket;

Osgerby's Haulage;

Davis Electrics;

Jane Tuplin;

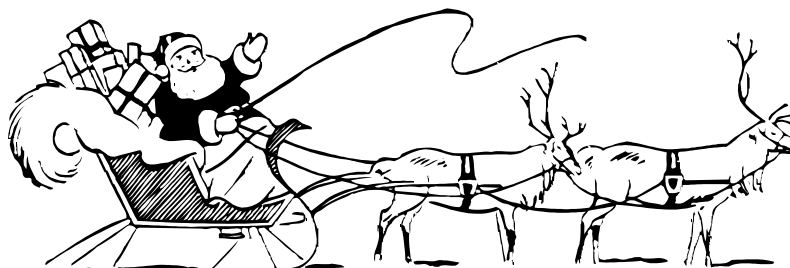
Barton Fire Brigade;

St John Ambulance;

Shephardson Coaches;

North Lincolnshire Council

Plus anyone else not mentioned  
when going to press...



## Late Night Shopping - Friday Night

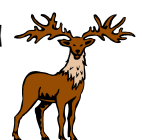
Shops open, at time of going to print:



- Lindsey Relay
- Co-op
- This & That
- Sylini's
- Bridge Travel
- Weekend Shop
- Shopping Centre
- David Lee
- Davis Electrics
- Best Wishes Cards



DON'T FORGET TO COME & SEE FATHER CHRISTMAS WITH HIS REINDEER & SLEIGH  
ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2.00PM





Community Transport in North Lincolnshire is being improved thanks to the launch of an exciting new project known as Transport Solutions. It is an innovative vehicle brokerage service that is attempting to increase the amount of affordable and accessible community transport available for use.

The Service, which became operational on the 1<sup>st</sup> July 2005, works by enabling organisations that own vehicles that are currently under used, to loan their vehicles to eligible community groups and individuals who require transport, at times when their vehicles would otherwise be standing idle. It benefits both vehicle owners, by enabling them to generate additional income from their existing assets, and service users by providing them with increased access to affordable community transport.

The service is available for use by non-profit making bodies based in North Lincolnshire, i.e. formal and informal community organisations who are concerned with either education, religion, social welfare, recreation and/or other activities of benefit to the community, and individual residents of North Lincolnshire who require the use of specially adapted accessible transport, i.e. wheelchair accessible vehicles.

A variety of vehicles are available for hire from the brokerage, and most of these are wheelchair accessible. They include people carrier type vehicles and small minibuses with up to 8 passenger seats, and larger minibuses with up to 16 passenger seats. The cost of hiring the vehicles is very competitive because the brokerage is prohibited from making a profit from the transport it provides.

Vehicles in the brokerage can only be driven by a driver who is registered with Transport



Solutions. It is hoped therefore that most groups who want to use brokerage vehicles, will nominate representatives from their own organisations to become registered with the Project. Margaret Credland, the Project Co-ordinator, would be delighted to hear from anyone who would be interested in becoming a volunteer driver for the project.

Organisations and individuals wanting more information either about using the service or becoming a volunteer driver should contact, Margaret. She is based at 9 High Street, Barton upon Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN18 5PA. Telephone 01652 662026 (Mon – Fri, 9am – 12noon).  
e-mail: Margaret.credland@hwrcc.org.uk.

Transport Solutions is a partnership project, funded by North Lincolnshire Council, Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council, North Lincolnshire Rural Transport Partnership and the Countryside Agency. The service currently has funding to operate until 31 March 2006, during which time it aims to test whether it is viable to provide a permanent community vehicle brokerage service in the county.

## Wheels 4 U

### TRAVEL TO WORK & LEARNING SOLUTIONS PROJECT

The Wheels 4 U project provides a service to people living in rural areas of North Lincolnshire. It tries to help them overcome initial transport problems associated with taking up training, education and/or employment. The service identifies the most suitable means of transport available to meet individual client's travel needs. Where no suitable public or private transport exists it can, subject to certain terms and conditions being met, make a 50cc scooter available for hire by clients for a limited period of time, (usually 26 weeks).

To be considered for a scooter clients have to meet the following eligibility criteria:

- Daily journeys must be a reasonable distance for a scooter (i.e. between 5 and 20 miles).
- No other forms of public or private transport should be available to undertake the journey.
- Transport must be required to access training, education and/or employment
- Clients must live within North Lincolnshire

The project, which is currently funded by Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council, North Lincolnshire Council, Connexions and Yorkshire Forward, operates a fleet of 20 scooters. A fee of £10.00 per week is payable by the client for the loan of a scooter.

Anyone who would like further information about the Wheels 4 U Project should contact, Margaret Credland, Project Co-ordinator, C/o Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council, 9 High Street, Barton upon Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN18 5PA. Telephone: 01652 662026. E-mail: [margaret.credland@hwrcc.org.uk](mailto:margaret.credland@hwrcc.org.uk)

Margaret is also keen to hear from any organisations who might be willing to help fund the project, when its current funding runs out in March 2006.

### USEFUL NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE COUNCIL

#### WASTE INFORMATION

Collection of bulky items: 01724 297803

Flytipping: 01724 297438/9

Household waste disposal/  
recycling centres: 01724 297644/5/6

Litter: 01724 297843

Pest Control : 01724 297626/7

Waste commercial/trade: 01724 297848

#### **Barton Refuse Site on Gravel Pit Lane**

Summer opening hours: 10.00am to 6.00pm  
(1 March to 31 October)

Winter opening hours: 10.00am to 4.00pm  
(1 November to 28/29 February)

Closed all day Wednesday & Thursday throughout the year

Asbestos disposal at Cottage Beck Road, Scunthorpe **only**

1 March to 31 October 10am - 4pm,

1 November to 28/29 Feb 10am - 2pm

**BARTON-UPON-HUMBER TOWN COUNCIL****TOWN AWARD 2006**

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, it will be presented at the 2006 Mayoral Civic Dinner.

Barton-upon-Humber Town Council is 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 the 1st February 2006.**

**Nomination Forms can be obtained from:**

**Town Clerk, Barton Town Council, The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street,  
BARTON-UPON-HUMBER, DN18 5QP  
Tel: 01652 633598, Fax: 01652 637763  
email: bartontownclerk@btconnect.com**

**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.

Town Clerk  
November 2005

**BARTON-UPON-HUMBER TOWN COUNCIL****TOWN AWARD - 2006****NOMINATION FORM - (Letter will be acceptable)**

Return to:

To be returned by 1st February 2006

Town Clerk, Barton Town Council, The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton-on-Humber, DN18 5QP  
Tel: 01652 633598 Fax: 01652 637763 email: bartontownclerk@btconnect.com

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.**

# Best Kept Garden & Hanging Basket Competition 2005

Barton Town Council held their annual Best Kept Garden and Hanging Basket Competitions again this year with Mr & Mrs D Holloway of Westfield Road, Barton winning the Best Kept Garden competition, Wendy Altoft of Meadow Drive winning the Best Kept Private Hanging Basket and The Volunteer Arms again winning the Best Kept Business Hanging Baskets.

Twenty pound gift vouchers were awarded for the first prize in the three categories with £15 for the second prize and £10 for the third.

At the presentation evening held at the Assembly Rooms, Town Mayor Councillor John Oxley paid tribute to the handiwork of all the town's gardeners who had all played their part in improving the town.

## Prize winners in the Best Kept Garden:

1. Mr & Mrs D Holloway of Westfield Road;
2. Wendy Altoft of Meadow Drive;
3. Trevor Clark of Horkstow Road.

Highly Commended:

Mr P Johnson Cornhill Drive, Mr & Mrs Akester Pasture Road, Mr P Dent Far Ings Road, Robert Newton Butts Road, John Salmon Appleyard Drive, Mr R Johnson Finchley Close, Mr M Welch Harrowdyke, Mrs A



The Volunteer Arms Hanging Baskets



Winning Garden entrant Mr & Mrs Holloway

**Prize money for the Competition** was jointly donated by the Town Council's Environmental Regeneration Committee and Barton Civic Society.

Following the Presentation to the winners in September local gardening experts Doug Stewart of Radio Humberside, Jim Dowdy Bartonian Garden Columnist and Andrew Robinson Local Landscape Gardener answered gardening questions from the competition entrants.

Jennison Beretun Green, Mrs M Arnell East Grove and Ro Bryant Queen Street.

## Private House Hanging Basket Winners:

1. Wendy Altoft of Meadow Drive;
2. Robert Newton of Butts Road;
3. Mr P Dent of Far Ings Road,

High Commended:

E McWilliam Priestgate, Mrs E Sweeting St Peters Court, Mr J Hughes Beck Hill, Mr P Johnson Cornhill Drive, Mr & Mrs Akester Pasture Road, and John Salmon Appleyard Drive.

## Business Premises Hanging Basket Winners:

1. The Volunteer Arms of Whitecross Street;
2. Queens of Queen Street;
3. The Weekend Shop of George Street.

Certificates of Merit:

The Sloop Inn Waterside Road, Barton Windows Brigg Road and The Wheatsheaf Holydyke.

Highly Commended:

The Ivory Bridal Collection of Market Place.

**Do you have an old bible tucked away in a drawer, bottom of a wardrobe, or in a box full of other books ?**

If so, would you please look inside the front hard-back cover.

Is there a list of Birth, Marriage and Death dates of Middleton and Welton families on the inside of that front cover ?

If there is, could you please contact me on the telephone number or addresses below, as I would like this information for my Family Research.

Thank you.

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## **Attempted Wife Murder in 1860's Barton.**

Can your Readers cope with some more trivia from Yours Truly? Well, alright. Here we go. Some long time ago I attended Creative Writing classes at Providence House. Another student, a young lady whose name I cannot recall, but I am sure she will forgive me, asked me about my Mother's family, the Coulams. It had been this student's intention to enquire into and then possibly write about an incident recorded as 'Attempted Wife Murder' in the Hull and Lincolnshire Times of 12th June, 1869. The name Coulam is recorded in the report and the fellow student knew that I was a member of that family. I was given a copy of the Article and extracts of both the Census of 1861 and of 1871. I regret to say that I did not pursue the matter nor, as far as I know, did the person in question. However when taken together the report and the Census details make for interesting reading.

The 1861 Census lists the names and occupations of the residents of the south side of High Street. The varieties of the occupations are very much as one would expect to find when reading about Victorian life and times. Included in the list are Cordwainers, Rope Makers, Druggist and Herbalist, Schoolmaster, Paris White Manufacturer, Tailors, Dressmaker, Joiners and Hairdressers, Groom, Grocers, Tanner and various labourers and shops. The residents are named and Sinkler (Sinclair), Todd and Coulam do not appear on this list.

The 1871 Census records the names of the occupants of 37 premises on the south side of High Street. The type of dwelling is shown but not the occupations of the householders except, of course, where it is plain from the Census records that the premises are occupied by a shop keeper be it grocer, druggist or watchmaker. The 37 comprise of 19 cottages, 4 grocers, 7 private houses and individual shops, Hairdresser, Tailor, Joiner, Shoe shop, Watchmaker, Druggist and 1 Private House with Shop attached.

The newspaper report is part of the Barton News items in the paper, a paper far removed from our sensational tabloids of today. In fact it goes on to report the sale of a portion of the Blue Coat Charity estate. Chapel affairs come next. The news item about the attempted murder is quite lengthy and I will try to be brief. The facts as set out in it are that on a Saturday evening, date not given but clearly on the facts as stated it must have been the 12th June, a man of about 46 yrs, named John Sinclair went to a cottage in High Street, Barton, the home of his estranged wife.

A William Coulam, his wife and 5 children lived next door to Mrs Jane Sinkler (Sinclair) and John Todd, two doors away. It appeared that two years earlier Mrs Jane Sinclair had obtained protection for her property and presumably, herself, as her husband had been 'absent for several years' and had been serving in the Federal Army in the American War! I make the assumption that this was the American Civil War of 1861-65.

The article states that Sinclair had returned to Barton, 'ill used', (what ever that means) and threatened to murder his wife. He had been taken before the Magistrates and in default of his failure to find sureties as to his behaviour he was sent to Prison for two months. Within a week of his release he had returned to Barton and repeated the offence. He was again sent to prison. After his release he threatened to murder his wife and he tried to carry out that threat on that Saturday night by attempting to kill her by stabbing her with a shoemaker's knife. The newspaper goes on to say that without the timely interference of the neighbours he would have succeeded. The report goes immediately to Sinclair's appearance before the Magistrates on the Monday morning when details of the incident began to emerge when various witnesses were called.

John Todd, a relative of Mrs Sinclair's, deposed that he was in the house on the Saturday night when Sinclair came in and there was some conversation. There was further exchange of words and after some foul language by Sinclair Mrs Sinclair told him to leave. Todd told the Magistrates that Sinclair knocked his wife down so he, Todd, "caught him under the chin" and knocked him down. Mrs. Sinclair gave evidence in feeble accents, she appeared to be very weak. She said her husband approached her and put his hand in his bosom, rushed towards her and she fell down. She remembered coming round on the sofa, she was not then aware that she had been injured. Todd then saw that Sinclair had a shoemakers knife (produced) in his left hand. Todd and other neighbours had taken Sinclair from the house and Constable Blades took him into custody. Sinclair was remanded to the Wednesday when he was 'again placed at the Bar'.

Todd repeated his evidence which now included his having dragged Sinclair from the house. A neighbour named Coulam had come in and assisted Mrs Sinclair.

Dr. John Morley had been called and he gave graphic evidence to the Court as to a wound he found that Mrs Sinclair had sustained. He said that the shoemakers knife could have made such a wound. Mrs Sin-

clair again gave evidence as to how she could have come by the wound. William Coulam told the Court that he was the next door neighbour and gave an account of what he did and what he saw.

Others gave evidence as to the prisoner's behaviour that morning. John Beck, described as a gentleman, told the Bench that he saw the prisoner on the Saturday morning, saying that Sinclair was 'much excited' and witness heard Sinclair say, "before I sleep I'll wash my hands in their heart's blood". Beck said Sinclair was passing his wife's house at the time. Mr. Morley added to his previous evidence telling the Bench that the wound was near 'the base of the heart' and caused by a downward thrust with a knife. Police Superintendent Thorsby gave evidence as to receiving the clothing and the knife and stated that Sinclair said, "I am not drunk but mad". The report stated that Sinclair was fully committed for trial for unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously wounding his wife.

I wonder what the result was. I would also like to know why and how Sinclair got to America and how did he, and maybe others, find themselves in the Federal Army. Some time ago, in 2004 I think, I read an article about an author who was researching the presence of Englishmen in the American Armies of that War. I haven't heard any more about it.

It is interesting to compare the 1861 and 1871 Censuses. In 1861 William Coulam, his wife and one child lived at No. 4, Hunters Lane, Barton upon Humber. The Census enumerator notes that Hunters Lane came immediately after the south side of High Street and immediately before the bottom part of Ferriby Road then Holydyke. It contained 11 houses. One might be forgiven for thinking that Hunters Lane was Hungate but the Town Map of 1855 clearly shows Hungate and High Street as they are now. Was Hunters Lane the name of a separate row of houses? After all, many of my age remember Winship Flags in High Street. And what about Rabbit Pie Row?

The 1861 Census extract included the north side of High Street. The Police Station was there of course but among others on that side were a Clergyman without Care of Souls, two Annuitants, a Brewer and a Common Brewer, a County Court High Bailiff and lastly at the Red Lion, one, Marshall, a Victualler. Where is Barton's own Jane Austen, someone who would do justice to the High Bailiff High Street and the residents?

Article kindly supplied by Mr C Watkinson

Dear Bartonian,

You may be interested in my work, especially the 'Longitude' sculpture of John Harrison who lived and worked in Lincolnshire for 40 years and built the first sea clock here. The work was on the front cover and featured in the last edition of Woodcarving magazine which is published in 53 countries and caused considerable interest.

John Harrison tends to be claimed by Yorkshire but the fact is he was born there but left when he was 2 years old to live in Barrow on Humber. All his formative years were here where he had quite a local presence, the first accurate timepieces were built in Barrow including H1, the first truly accurate sea clock; he left for London to further his career when he was 40, so it can be said that Yorkshire was an accident of birth.

The current edition of the magazine features the Imperial Crown carved from timber from HMS Victory in the bi-centennial year of the battle of Trafalgar. It is the focal point of the new royal state gold coach 'Britannia' shortly to be launched at the command of Her Majesty and as such is probably the most important commission of my career and according to the royal coach builder, the most significant crown ever to be carved.

A full feature on my work is to be included in the Sunday Telegraph glossy magazine after the launch.

I am a Bartonian, Watersider and Chadrat and as a sculptor and artist I have lived and worked in Lincolnshire for most of my life, if you wish to know more check my web-site at: [www.ohboyd.com](http://www.ohboyd.com) or telephone me on : 01724 734566 to discuss or visit my studios

kind regards,

Howard

OH Boyd

## **Barton Children's Centre @ Castledyke**

### **Fantastic new Children's Centre for the area!**

Exciting new beginnings for parents and families in Barton and the surrounding area, plans to convert the First Steps pre school building at Castledyke school into the main building for the Children's Centre have now been accepted. This means that before next summer work will start on the refurbishment of the pre school building. I have no dates as yet but will keep you informed. After Christmas is a likely start date. When the building reopens it will offer full day care and many other family facilities. It is a very exciting and uplifting time for us all. I hope that you will be able to move forward and enjoy these facilities for many years to come.

### **What is a Children's Centre?**

Children's Centres are part of a government initiative managed by Children's Trust- Pathfinder. A Children's Centre is the heart of the community. It offers services and support to parents and their families. All of this can be accessed from one place. Advice on health and financial matters, as well as ways to help manage children's behaviour.

The Children's Centre at Barton is different for although it's based at Castledyke School it is linked to all the other schools in Barton and the surrounding villages. People from the local schools, adult education, Healthy Living project and Homestart and many other agencies are coming together. An important aspect is parental involvement. We are looking for some parents to become part of a forum to share ideas for a better community.

If you would like any information about the services we offer and how they could benefit you please contact Kerry Hilton, Community Coordinator on 07739 830534.



## A Night to remember in Barton on Humber

Top of the world, Ma! Or, if you prefer, think of me as King Kong on top of the Empire State Building, looking down at the world and daring it to catch him if and when he jumps. Hang on: I'm getting ahead of myself. I'd better step back a minute and explain what I'm on about. I did a performance of my poems and stories at the Assembly Rooms in Barton on Humber last week and the whole evening was wonderful. I'm not blowing my own trumpet here because, if I did, it would sound dreadful and there are so many factors that come together to make a great show; only part of that is due to the performer.

For me, the fact that the show in Barton was so good began the night before at another gig that wasn't so good. Lots of things went wrong at that one. The room was bad: it was a nightclub, even though the event was at seven o'clock in the evening, and that meant that the audience were miles away beyond a dance floor. I was on just after a very loud band, and just as the buffet opened. I struggled manfully on and I did okay and I was only doing 10 minutes but it was hard to make any kind of impact above the talking and the chewing. I felt even sorrier for the bloke who was on after me: he was showing slides of his artwork.

So all that meant that the show at Barton took on even more significance because, as any performer knows you're only as good as your last show and, if the last show wasn't so good, then the next show has to be great.

The omens were good from the start, I was a little early at Hull Paragon Station (I just love writing that name) and as I waited to be met, a few people said "Hello" to me. Ah, the life of the minor celeb. One man walked up to me and stood beside me during a long announcement, a list of stations across the country to Manchester Airport. At the end, he turned to me and said, "Now that's poetry!" and ran for his train. So when I got picked up, I already had a big grin on my face. The organiser drove me across the Humber Bridge, and on a beautiful evening you just can't help smiling at the view and daring engineering. So by the time I arrived in Barton, I was grinning fit to bust. I looked like Jack Nicholson as The Joker.

Barton's an interesting place: did you know that the man who invented the playground came from there? Neither did I. Did you know that the man who founded the Samaritans came from Barton? Neither did I.

We went to the Assembly Rooms and it was a great venue. It pressed all my buttons, as they say: smallish room, with the audience nice and close; small enough that I didn't need the microphone; the room was an interesting shape; there was a balcony, of which more later.

Then the organiser took me for a cup of tea with one of the other organisers. We had tea. We had cake. I was offered gin, which I refused reluctantly, being the total professional. A lot of the people there, and later on at the gig, were readers of the *Yorkshire Post* and fans of this column, which is fantastic.

We went back to the Assembly Rooms,

I always like to be there to welcome the audience. It relaxes me and it relaxes them.

My mate Martyn, when we worked together as the comedy duo, Yakety Yak, (don't worry, nobody else remembers us) used to hide round the back of the stage and then, when we went on, he'd take his glasses off so that all he could see was a sea of vaguely smiling faces. Each to their own, of course, but I like meeting the crowd.

So they came in and sat down and the show started. And because of all the factors coming together, the evening was an absolute dream. Some people were laughing so much they were dabbing their eyes with tissues and clapping each other on the back. I started running round the room. I felt that I could do anything. It's a wonderful feeling: you feel that anything you do will make them laugh. The stage blocks began to slip away from each other and I surfed round the room on them. The audience howled.

I ran to the back of the room. I ran up the steps sweating like a hippo. I climbed on to the balcony and looked at the faces below looking up at me. I felt wonderful. I thought: "If I jump off, I'll fly!"

And that's the moment when it's time to end the show. It's the moment when you have to remember that you're a short, fat chap, not an eagle. Thanks for a great night, Barton on Humber!

*Article from the 5<sup>th</sup> July 2005 Yorkshire Post by Ian McMillian following his visit to Barton Arts Week – article reproduced with the kind permission of Ian McMillian*



### Feyzin visit July 2005

Madam Marie-Jo Sublet receiving flowers from Councillor GE Appleyard to commemorate 25 years of Town Twinning between Barton-upon-Humber and Feyzin.



## The Linc – to Hull Hospitals

As you are no doubt aware the **Voluntary Car Service** has been providing a heavily subsidised transport service from its office in Barton to hospitals in Hull. This is thanks to a National Demonstration Project funded by the Countryside Agency.

Unfortunately the funding ends as of 30<sup>th</sup> September 2005. However, the Countryside Agency has agreed to continue funding the Bridge Toll, due to some unspent funds.

The return fare of £2 per person has been reviewed and after consultation with user's of the service, the fare will be increased to £5 to Castle Hill and Hull Royal and nearby clinics and £7 to Princess Royal Hospital.

This fare is from the Car Service office at 37 Whitecross Street, Barton. People requiring transport to and from their home will be charged the car service mileage rate.

These changes will be implemented as of 1<sup>st</sup> October 2005 and will continue to be reviewed. We need as many people as possible to continue to use this valuable and flexible service in order for it to remain viable.

To book the service please ring **01652 636292** Mon – Fri 9 a.m. to 12 noon, giving at least 24 hours notice. Priority will be given to patients however visitors may take up any available seats.

## DO YOU RECOGNISE ANYONE?



Crowning of Queen Eileen Mathews, Main Attendant Vera Birkett; Crown Bearer Peter Newton; Small Attendants Eileen Storey & unknown. Lady crowning Eileen also unknown



Front of Providence House-Whitsun Tide Queen Pre-war. Queen Eileen Mathews; Main Attendant Vera Birkett; Crown Bearer Peter Newton; Small Attendants Eileen Storey & ??



Procession on Queen Street before Crowning Ceremony



May Queen Brenda Ramsden; Crown Bearer Keith Clark; Small Attendants Brenda Such & unknown

If you recognise anyone in these pictures please let Cyril Doughty know on Barton 632843



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Barton's No.1 Party Venue

Main Hall Committee  
Room

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meetings etc

Standard Rate        £8.13                      £5.63

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Kitchen with full facilities £5.63

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## BARTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS

**Full Council Meetings** at Baysgarth House:

7 December 2005; 4 January 2006;  
1 February 2006 (Precept); 1 March 2006;  
5 April 2006 (1st Wednesday of each month)

**Committee Meetings** at The Assembly Rooms:

Monday 21 November 2005-  
Planning Committee + Environmental Regeneration Committee  
Monday 19 December 2005-  
Planning Committee + Community Regeneration Committee  
Monday 16 January 2006-  
Planning Committee + Finance & General Purposes Committee  
Monday 20 February 2006 -  
Planning Committee + Environmental Regeneration Committee  
Monday 20 March 2006-  
Planning Committee + Community Regeneration Committee  
Monday 17 April 2006-  
Planning Committee + Finance & General Purposes Committee

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