

# BARTONIAN

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## Barton Bike Night----July 10th



### **The Bike Night 10th July 2002 6pm – 10pm**

Seems to come round sooner each year, maybe because preparations start as early as January. This year follows the format of other years, with the same road closure programme, marshaled by Barton's Rotary and Lion Clubs.

As other years, old classic bikes will again be down Queen Street, one attraction will be the 60's racing sidecar outfit of Chris Vincent. This is a very famous bike for racing bike fans. The Carnell Band will this year play at The Old Mill car park, as this is a better venue than the Cottage Lane car park for a band to play. Other bands will be at The Red Lion, and The George car park. Cottage Lane will see a Classic Bike Trials Section, with working bikes from the 50's and 60's.

As other years, people have rang from all over asking when this now 'well known' Bike Night will take place. Subject to weather, it promises to be as big as usual.

Malcolm Bennett

## CATWALKERS AUDITIONS

Did you see 'Pop Idols' on the TV? Singing not your strong point, but you'd like to be on the most famous catwalk in the area? Well now's your chance! Catwalkers are holding informal auditions for their forthcoming major fashion show, which is to be hosted by Club 2000, Scunthorpe in November. We are looking for local people to model for us, on a voluntary basis. No experience is necessary, however it helps if you have a good sense of rhythm. We are looking for all ages, shapes and sizes, both male and female. The minimum age is 12 years but there is no maximum age, our more mature models are made very welcome.

Informal auditions will be on Sunday 14th July at The New Queens Club, Queen Street, Barton, and also on Thursday 18th July at Club 2000, Church Square, Scunthorpe. Attend at 7.15pm if you're aged 12 to 15, or at 8pm if you're 16 or over.

This is a great chance to make lots of new friends, and have a great time whilst raising money for charity.

If you would like any more information, please visit our website at [www.catwalkers.com](http://www.catwalkers.com) or call us on 0700 580

## IS YOUR VOLUNTARY GROUP LOOKING FOR FUNDS? – MAYBE CATWALKERS CAN HELP!

Catwalkers of Barton are now accepting applications for grants to share in the profits from our major fashion show, CATWALKER 2002, which is to be held at Club 2000, Scunthorpe in November. Between £1500 and £2000 in total will be available for distribution around Christmas 2002.

This year, we have tried to make it as easy as possible for local groups to apply for grants. By visiting our website at [www.catwalkers.com](http://www.catwalkers.com) and click on the 'Grants for Charities' link, groups will be able to complete a simple application form on-line.

Another alternative is to download a copy of the application form from the website and then post it, fax, or e-mail it to us. There is also a 'faxback' service from the website, whereby we can fax a copy of a form to a group. Alternatively, groups may call us on 0700 580 3104 and we can post a form to them.

Groups do not have to be a registered charity to apply, but must be voluntary, and benefit the area of North or North East Lincolnshire. Local groups of national organisations may apply, but any grant awarded must be spent locally. The closing date for applications will be July 31st.

For further information please contact a member of The Catwalkers team on 0700 580 3104.

## FLOOD AWARENESS

Following the widespread floods of 2000, the Environment Agency has been holding seminars in the region, which have been attended by several Councillors.

There is no immediate cause for concern in Barton. The Environment Agency advise that whilst the occurrence of flooding is extremely unlikely, there are simple measures and procedures which can be put in place relatively easily at any time.

As a Town Council, we do stress that there is no need for alarm, but that we take our responsibility to the Community very seriously. Later in the year, we are intending to hold a public meeting to which we shall invite a representative of the Environment Agency who can offer help and advice. This will of course be widely advertised.

## All Change!!

The Connexions projects in the Isle of Axholme and Barton and Parishes have joined together under the new name of **Independent Living** – North Lincolnshire. A new co-ordinator for Independent Living North Lincolnshire – Ellie Dolan has been appointed, and will start work shortly. She will be based at the Scunthorpe Office where she can be contacted. Recruitment is in process for community support workers at both the Isle and Barton, Alison Hawke has been appointed senior support worker in Barton, and she will be at 50 Holydyke (The Old Clinic) More news in the next edition.

## SCOUTS TRAVEL THE COUNTRY

A group of 15 Scouts and 5 Adults from the 3rd Barton Scout Group undertook a mammoth train journey during the Queen's Jubilee Week. We spent the first part of the week in Penzance at the very south of the country and then ended the week in Thurso in the north of the country.

It was on Saturday when the bleary eyed Scouts congregated at the railway station in Barton to catch the 8am train to Cleethorpes for the first leg of what was to be a 2,344 mile journey by train. From Cleethorpes we travelled to Sheffield to catch the Virgin train down to Plymouth where we changed trains to travel on to Penzance arriving about teatime. After settling in at the Penzance and Morton Scout hut we set off to explore the town and find something to eat.

We spent three days in Penzance with a trip on the Monday down to Lands End where we Invested Matthew who is one of the twins in our Group. We then caught

a bus through some of the most scenic coves and villages in the county up to St. Ives where we had lunch on the beach. From St. Ives we caught the train through yet more scenic countryside and shoreline back to Penzance.

Tuesday saw us on our travels again leaving Penzance railway station at 9.30am in the morning heading for London. We arrived at Paddington Station and after a quick trip by Underground to Euston left our rucksacks and headed off to the London Eye. Our walk took us through Trafalgar Square where all the crowds had gathered to watch the Jubilee



parade. We had the problem of having to cross the road through the Parade, but we were fortunate to find a very helpful Police Lady who escorted us across when there was a break in the floats. We got onto the London Eye at 4pm and when we reached the top of the wheel Robert was Invested, another of the new Scouts. The weather was very kind and we could see all the London landmarks. The highlight of the time on the Eye though was watching the celebration flypast from a magnificent vantagepoint. Seeing Concorde and the Red Arrows trailing red, white and blue smoke either side was a sight we will all remember. We then walked back to Euston station taking in many of the well known buildings we had seen from the Eye, to reclaim our luggage and catch the sleeper train to Inverness. The sleeper train set off at 9pm and by 10.30pm many were in bed rocked to sleep by the motion of the train. I don't think it took much rocking though, as this was the first night we had spent in a proper bed since the start of the trip. It seemed like no time at all before the stewardess was knocking on our doors at 7am with our breakfast (a cup of tea and a small shortbread biscuit). We arrived in Inverness at 8.30am and set off to find a more substantial breakfast. We then caught our next train for the 3-hour journey to Thurso where we arrived to heavy rain (the first real rain of our trip) and quickly got settled in at the Scout hut. Thursday morning we caught the bus up to John O'Groats where we Invested Paul the other half of the twins. Then back to Thurso and an evening barbecue on the beach for the last night away from home.

Friday morning saw us up at the crack of dawn to catch the first of our 4 trains back home, setting off from Thurso at 4.45am travelling to Inverness then on to Edinburgh, York, Doncaster and then back to Barton, by bus due to the industrial action by Ariva staff. We arrived back in the town at 7.30pm tired but still marvelling at all the sights we had seen in the week.

I have mentioned only a few of the different activities (swimming, Lazar quest a couple more) we did in the week. We set off with the aim of giving the youngsters an experience they would remember and we hope that they will tell their grandchildren about the trip in many years time.

There were many people who helped make this trip possible but I will just mention a few. Firstly our thanks to The Children's Fund who helped finance the trip, with a very generous grant. Ariva trains who arranged all the rail tickets for us and of course our fellow Scouts at Penzance and Thurso who kindly allowed us to use their huts and helping with the arrangements at either end. All in all a trip of a lifetime for the youngsters and one, which we hope, we can arrange again in the future for another set of Scouts.

BARTON-UPON-HUMBER ALLOTMENT SOCIETY  
 54<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL HORTICULTURAL SHOW  
 ON SATURDAY 17<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2002  
 IN THE LECTURE HALL, HOLYDYKE, BARTON.  
 AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT 4PM  
 BY THE MAYOR AND MAYORESS OF BARTON  
 SCHEDULES AVAILABLE FROM 23 EAST GROVE BARTON  
 DOORS OPEN 2.30PM TOMBOLA STALL  
 ADMISSION TO THE SHOW FREE  
 SALE OF PRODUCE FOR SOCIETY FUNDS 4.45PM

## TOWN COUNCIL – BEST KEPT GARDEN/HANGING BASKET PRESENTATION EVENING

This year the Annual Presentation Evening for the Best Kept Garden/Hanging Basket Competitions, is scheduled for Wednesday the 18th September 2002.

The Evening will be held in the Assembly Rooms commencing at 7.30pm, and the programme will include -

presentation of prizes to the winners and runners up of the 3 categories, i.e. Best Kept Garden, Best Kept Hanging Basket (both for private dwellings) and Best Kept Business Hanging Basket.

Also included will be a 'Gardeners Question Time', which will follow the same format as last year, Ms Sue Hoy – Head Gardener at Normanby Hall, and Doug Stewart – Radio Humberside Gardening Presenter, have been invited to come along and answer any gardening questions from the people present.

Private Gardens etc are being judged twice this year, near the beginning and end of summer, the dates are 2nd July and 21st August 2002 by our team of judges, Mr J Tomlinson, Mrs M Button, Neighbourhood Services at North Lincolnshire Council, Councillor F Coulseay member of Barton Town Council Environmental Regeneration Committee and last year's competition winner, Mr P Whittington of Bowmandale, Barton.

### The Results of the Competition in 2001 are as follows:

#### Private Gardens

- 1st Mr P Whittington - 98 Bowmandale;
- 2nd Mr S Garfoot - 17 Mount Avenue;
- 3rd Mr R Newton - 16a Butts Road;

#### Private Hanging Baskets

- 1st Mr P Whittington - 98 Bowmandale;
- 2nd Mr S Garfoot - 17 Mount Avenue;
- 3rd Mr R Newton - 16a Butts Road;

#### Business Hanging Baskets

- 1st R D Newton Butchers - 18 High Street;
- 2nd The Volunteer Arms - Whitecross Street;
- 3rd Castledyke Primary School - Castledyke West

### TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS

**Full Council** – Council Chamber, Baysgarth House  
 3<sup>rd</sup> July, 15<sup>th</sup> July, 7<sup>st</sup> August, 19<sup>th</sup> August, 4<sup>th</sup> September, 16<sup>th</sup>  
 September, 2<sup>nd</sup> October, 21<sup>st</sup> October, 6<sup>th</sup> November and 18<sup>th</sup>  
 November.

**Committee Meetings** – The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street

**Community Regeneration** – 25<sup>th</sup> September.

**Environmental Regeneration** – 21<sup>th</sup> August, 13<sup>th</sup> November.

**Finance and General Purposes** – 17<sup>th</sup> July, 11<sup>th</sup> September and 30<sup>th</sup> October.

A Calendar of Meetings booklet for 2002 – 2003, produced by the Town Council, is available from the Town Council Office on Queen Street. This also includes names and numbers of all the Town Councillors, plus various useful local telephone numbers and information. If anyone would like a booklet, just call into the Town Council Office any weekday morning between 9.00am – 1.00pm for a copy.

# DOWN THE GARDEN

Once again the year has started wet and warm, and whilst many plants appreciate the weather, so do some pests and diseases. Rusts and other fungal diseases seem prevalent; we are having a problem with American Gooseberry Mildew (*Sphaerotheca mors-uvae*) which attacks both gooseberries and currants. In late spring a white coating appears on leaves, shoots and young fruit, later developing into a brown felting. Control is difficult but destroying fallen leaves in winter and avoiding application of too much nitrogen does help. There are fungicides on the market, but growing mildew resistant varieties like 'Greenfinch' or 'Invicta' gooseberries and 'Ben More' or 'Ben Lomond' blackcurrant is probably a better way forward.

On the vegetable front, why not grow some that can be cut and will come again this year. They take up little space and can be harvested several times. The leaves of: amaranth, beetroot, chicory, coriander, corn salad, radish, mizuna, sorrel and tatsoi are all suitable. Sown 1cm apart in rows 10 – 15cm spacing preferably in well drained fertile soil, or in a container which given the protection of a greenhouse or frame will extend the season for autumn and winter use.

The R.H.S. have just announced the results of their latest plant trials including those for French beans. Ten Awards of Garden Merit were awarded, including Marshall's Seeds 'Deline' a cultivar with good flavour and long straight beans, and 'Maja' a high yield bean from Pro-Veg Seeds, with long, fat pods that slice well. The benefits of eating fresh vegetables are frequently promoted, and to enhance the beneficial effects of carrots they are now being bred in their original purple colour. There is talk of white and yellow varieties being promoted as well in the hope that children may be tempted.

The Chelsea Flower Show this year seemed to have gone for a more soft natural look with the national Gardens Scheme, who are celebrating their 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary, winning a deserved gold. Under the scheme private gardens listed in the 'Yellow Book' are opened to fundraise for charity. They are well worth visiting; they may not always be to your taste, but usually stimulate ideas that can be adapted. The Yellow Book costs £5 and is available at most bookshops. Their website is; [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

A recently published survey listed the number of trees needed to combat the harmful emissions of different activities, driving, flying etc. John Prescott would require a whole forest. For Jubilee year it is suggested we help redress the balance by planting a tree. There are a number of varieties of native trees that are suitable for even the smallest garden. *Sambucus nigra* 'Black Beauty' a dark leaved red flowered elder, *Crataegus laevigata* 'Plena' a double flowered maythorn, *Taxus baccata* 'Lutea' a yew with bright yellow fruits, are all well worth growing. Further details on Jubilee Trees website [www.nhm.ac.uk/jubileetrees](http://www.nhm.ac.uk/jubileetrees) or The Linnaean society [jubilee.trees@dial.pipe.com](mailto:jubilee.trees@dial.pipe.com)

Remember to keep your containerised plants watered, especially hanging baskets they dry out very quickly with the strong winds we now have, use some water retaining polymer granules in the compost they are excellent. Don't forget to give them a regular feed, the plant food in compost is used up rapidly. A controlled release fertiliser like Ficote 180 (releases over 180 days) is a good idea.

Gardens worth a visit:

- *Acorn Bank*, (National Trust) Nr. Temple Sewerby, Penrith, Cumbria - excellent herb garden.
- *Branklyn Garden*, (National Trust for Scotland), Perth, Scotland - a small garden crammed with interest
- Nursery; *Fircroft Alpine Plant Centre*, Froggatt Rd., Calver, Derbyshire - many unique plants.

'Beyond general hints and recommendations I can preach no definite gospel. There is no royal road to gardening, I myself have bought with much failure the joy of success.' Reginald Farrer (1880-1920) Planthunter.

Enjoy your garden. Jim Dowdy.

Dear Electorate

May I take this opportunity to thank you one and all for taking the time to go and vote for me at the Park Ward By-election on April 25<sup>th</sup> 2002. I hope I can justify your faith in me. If at anytime you think I can be of help to you through the Town Council don't hesitate to get in touch with me.

Yours sincerely  
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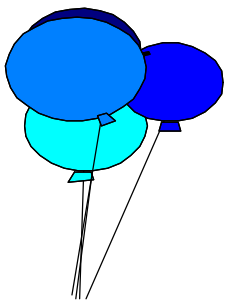
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# BARTON CARNIVAL

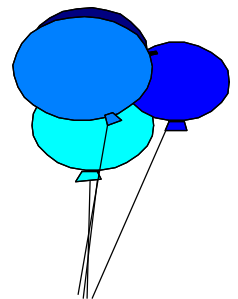
## 2002

Baysgarth Park  
Barton

**Fun Fair From Wednesday 17th July to Sunday 21st July**  
**Carnival from 1pm Saturday 20th July and Sunday 21st July**  
**Gymkhana Sunday 21st July**



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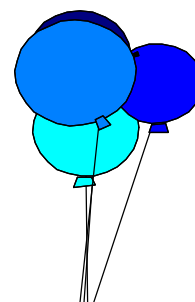
# BARTON CARNIVAL

## 2002

Baysgarth Park  
Barton

### Saturday 20th July Main Arena

1-00	Fl oats Leave Pr oudfoots
1-20	Paul Cl une Escape Ar tist
1-40	Fl oats in Par k
1-50	Opening Pr esentation
1-55	Sponsor ed Bungee Jump
2-00	Company of Hor ses
2-30	Fal conr y Displ ay
3-00	Wakefi el d Maj or ettes
3-30	Paul Cl une Escape Ar tist
4-00	Fal conr y Displ ay
4-30	Company of Hor ses
5-00	End of Main Ring Events
9-30	Gr and Fir ewor k Displ ay



#### Additional Attractions

- Funfair & Stalls
- Beer Tent—Fire Brigade
- Children's Entertainment Tent
- Craft Tent, Tea Tent, Traction Engines
- Cadet Force—Kimberly Clark Tent
- Proudfoot Tent—St John Ambulance

Also All Day  
Displays of Rare Breeds  
of Animals for children  
to feed. Large Farm  
Machinery, Western  
Town Display team,  
Vintage Cars

### Sunday 21st July Main Arena

1-15	Mar tial Ar ts Displ ay
1-45	Scunthor pe Pipe Band
2-00	Wester n Cowboy Showdown
2-15	It's a knockout
3-15	Scunthor pe Pipe Band
3-45	It's a knockout
4-45	Pr esentation of winner s

Gymkhana and Horse Show in Back Field from 10am  
to 3pm

£15,000 worth of Carnival for only £1 a head and  
**KIDS GO FREE**

# Who Were Those Ellerby's Of Barton

*continuation of Mr Watkinson's article from issue 25 (November 2001 page25)*

One has only to look at Ellerby's Handbook to recognise how the ease of dissemination of legislation, of news by newspapers and much other informative material was changing the Country. (The small print and the need to substitute the letter 's' for the letter 'f' demands the readers full and undivided attention. E.g. Affeffments for the fupport of etc.)

Not until 1839 was The Lincolnshire Constabulary established, (by the County Police Act of 1839). Barton Police Station was built in 1847. Before 1839 Lincolnshire was 'policed' by Parish Constables appointed annually by the Magistrates. These Parish Constables could select and call upon suitable men within the community to act as Special Constables, should the necessity arise, they would assist in the maintenance of public Order. To put into effect the age old system of 'Hue and Cry'. Form a 'Posse Comitatus' (I hardly think it would be in the accepted Hollywood 'Western' style. but that's where that came from, I think!)

In 1807, a Thomas Ellerby of Barton married Betty Pinder, by Licence, at St. Peters Church, Barton. Is it not reasonable to think that he had become a Substantial Householder and eligible to be selected as a Parish Constable? I don't know if he did.

The Census of 1801, & those of 1811, 21, 31 give only population counts. It is not until 1841 that names and addresses become available. Generally speaking every Housekeeper, Inhabitant of the Parish and being of Full Age was liable to fill the office of Constable but by virtue of Co.42 it was held that he should be of the 'abler sort of Parishioner'. Being more 'likely to perform his duty with probity and discretion'. Some Authorities suggest that Yeomen, small Farmers and others who had some means and could afford the time and some expense were selected. There were many exceptions, lawyers, surgeons, the Militia and others. It is interesting to note that almost 200 years ago two authorities are cited as to the lawfulness of a Woman being required to fill the Office in her turn but she would be allowed to appoint a deputy or procure one to serve for her and that person would be considered a proper Officer.

The law required that every person appointed to the Office of Constable should have:

- First, the Honesty to Execute his office truly, without Malice, Affection or Partiality.
- Second, he should have a sufficient knowledge of the law enabling him to understand what he ought to do, where his Duty lay. (Is this Clavering giving his textbook sales a nudge)?
- Third, 'ability as well as in substance, or estate, or in body, that so he may intend and execute his Office diligently, and not through impotency of body, or want, neglect his duty'.

Not a lot different to the standards set by Chief Constables in the 1930's. Or today come to that! I seem to remember that in 1949 I swore to carry out my Office as a Constable without Malice, Favour, Affection or Ill-Will.

There is much else whereby Henry Clavering Esq., Barrister at Law, extols the Virtues of the various Offices, particularly that of Parish Constable, and, of course, the necessity of having such an Assistant as this his Guide to enable Office Holders to perform their duties adequately.

To enter into a full discussion of the development of the British Judicial System from the time of Saxon Frankpledge, via Tithings, Hundreds, Hue and Cry, the Statute of Winchester and, very importantly, the creation of Justices of the Peace, by the Justice of the Peace Act, 1361, not within the scope or intention of this article.

When Henry VIII broke with Rome, during the time of the Reformation, the Parish System was retained under the supervision of the Justices of the Peace. In this way was the basic Administrative Unit of this Country formed. The Reigns of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I encompassed much Political and Social change and it is held by some that the stability of this Country during the Age of Revolution in Europe was due in no small part to the democratic framework so created and then supervised by the Justice of the Peace system. It is a fact that "most people comply with the laws because they believe them right and perceive that in the long run it is in everybody's interest to observe them". Is this still a true statement?

The duties and powers of modern day Justices of the Peace who preside in Magistrates Courts in England and Wales evolved from the duties and powers first bestowed on them by the Justice of the Peace Act, 1361.

Why then, should Thos. Ellerby of Barton, 1809, interest me?

When I was a small boy in the 1920's-30's, a Mr. Ellerby had a small shop in Junction Square, Barton, he pedalled a carrier cycle about the town and district, selling a great deal of yeast, as I remember. Was he a descendant of the above mentioned Ellerbys? I want to think Thos. Ellerby was a Barton Parish Constable. Why? Because being a native of Barton and newly Sworn-in as a Lincolnshire Constable stationed in Barton in the years, 1949 to 1953, I find myself drawing a comparison between this text book, I will call it 'Clavering', and my text book of 1949, 'Moriarty', which was the Vade Mecum of all newly sworn Constables of the Lincolnshire and other Forces when at Police Training Centres and, of course, a very useful source of reference subsequently.

'Moriarty' was a complete Guide not only to Arrest, with and without Warrant, but also to Offences Against the Person, Sex Offences, Traffic, Pizootics, (Diseases of Animals) and any other matters that might call for action by a Beat Officer..

Like Ellerby's 'Clavering' it was a full clear, sound common sense exposition of his 'law' and, in my case, of the then prevailing practical application of my 'Law' and Regulations.

Back to Ellerby. Was he a paid servant of the Parish deriving his powers and the nature of his duties from the Justices who appointed him? Did he have a distinctive form of dress, was he armed, carry a lantern? Perhaps he had handcuffs and a baton because these items are listed in the Lincolnshire Police Day Books of the 19th and early 20th Century as a charge on and a responsibility of the Officers in charge of divisions such as Barton, Winterton etc. Surely he had to work nights? Had he too, patrolled the Barton Streets, the Butchery, Burgate, Sowergate, Houndgate, Sheepdyke, checking his lockfast properties? Did he wonder if Sowergate was indeed the site of the Cuckstooldike where scolding wives were dipped? If there had been a cock fighting pit at the rear of the While Lion?

*(the rest of the article will hopefully appear in the next edition)*



# PHOTO GALLERY

DO YOU RECOGNISE THE REFUSE COLLECTORS IN THE PHOTOGRAPH ON THE RIGHT?

THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS KINDLY SUPPLIED BY DAVID CROSSKELL WHO SAYS THE MAN ON THE FAR LEFT IS HIS UNCLE, LOT SANDERSON, FORTH FROM THE LEFT IS BILL ?

DO YOU KNOW THE NAMES OF ANY OF THE OTHER 3, PLUS BILL'S SURNAME.

MR CROSSKELL THINKS THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN IN THE OLD UDC YARD AT THE BACK OF MALTBY LANE AROUND 1962.

IF YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE

WORKERS CONTACT THE TOWN COUNCIL OFFICE AND WE WILL GIVE AN UPDATE IN THE NEXT EDITION. OR IF YOU HAVE AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH AND WOULD LIKE TO IDENTIFY SOME OF THE PEOPLE CALL IN AT THE COUNCIL OFFICE ON QUEENS STREET AND WE COULD PRINT IT FOR YOU IN A FUTURE EDITION.



## VICTORY CLUB ANNUAL ROUNDERS TOURNAMENT

It's round again; it's the fund-raising event for the 2002 Children in Need Appeal.

**August 11<sup>th</sup> at 1pm, we are holding a Fun Rounders Tournament in Baysgarth Park.**

Cost will be £10 a team to enter, you need 10 people for a team.

**Entrants must only take part strictly on the condition – take part at your own risk, we accept no liability for injuries etc.**

There will be a BBQ and a beer tent, raffle and to give the afternoon a real swing, Billy Staves has kindly agreed to come along with his disco.

Last year despite the thunderstorms we raised a total of £1,005 bringing our total for the year to a massive £1,745 for our appeal, which was for Toys for Leeds Eye Clinic.

Please come along and join in the fun.

Last years winners were "Robs Gang" most of which were

from South Killingholme. Think you can get a team and claim the cup!

M. Diane Leckonby -

Secretary - The Victory Club



# The Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust - **Barton-upon-Humber Area Group**

## **INDOOR MEETINGS**

All Indoor Meetings commence at 7.30pm and are held at the Far Ings Visitor Centre, Far Ings Road, Barton. Admission to all the events is free, refreshments are available and the Trust Shop will be open. Everybody is welcome.

**Thursday 19 September & Wednesday 25 September 2002** John Kneeshaw - *South Africa*

**Monday 21 October 2002** Sue Roades - *Wildlife and the Law*

**Tuesday November 2002** Roger Parson - *Bees and other Beasts*

**Wednesday 11 December 2002** Members Slide Evening

## **SUNDAY FIELD MEETINGS**

These normally commence at Barton Market Place at 9.00am, and usually return between 4 and 6.00pm. Bring a packed lunch, also it is a good idea to have with you suitable footwear and clothing. Anyone requiring a lift or further information should telephone the nominated leader.

**14 July 2002** Rievaulx - Leader: John Coley-Smith

**15 September 2002** Gibraltar Point - Leader: Chris Potts (01469 531088)

**13 October 2002** Venue to be decided on the day.

**10 November 2002** Venue to be decided on the day.

## **SATURDAY MORNING MEETINGS**

Meetings will be led by John Kneeshaw (01652 634673) and normally start at 9.30am at the venue unless otherwise stated.

These short walks cover only two to four miles over a period of two to three hours, whilst avoiding any strenuous stretches, and are, therefore, suitable for most people, young or old. The sites are chosen to enable us to enjoy some of the wide variety of birds to be found in the Barton area with, hopefully, the occasional rarity thrown in.

Highlights from last Winter's programme included Kingfishers, Whooper Swans and a Short eared Owl.

Do not worry if you do not know a Dunnock from a Dunlin, there will always be someone able to help out and hone your identification skills.

If you require any further information do not hesitate to ring John who will be only too pleased to help.

**5 October 2002** Far Ings Nature Reserve. Meet at Far Ings Visitor Centre Car Park.

**9 November 2002** Brough Haven. Meet at 9.00am at Far Ings Visitor Centre Car Park.

**14 December 2002** Water's Edge Barton upon Humber. Meet at Water's Edge Car Park, Maltkiln Road, Barton.

## **SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Saturday 3 August 2002** Moth Night and Supper at the home of Chris and Mavis Potts - Orobanche, Stothard's Lane, Goxhill. Advance booking requested, please telephone 01469 531088. 8.30pm until late, tickets £4.

## **LOUTH AREA MG OWNERS CLUB – VIKING CLASSIC CAR RUN**

The Louth Area of the MG Owners Club is holding its eighth Classic Car run on July 28<sup>th</sup> to help raise funds for the Lincs. Air Ambulance. As you may know, this provides a vital service in rural Lincolnshire and needs all the financial help that it can get. The Viking Run is held every year and is open to all classic cars of whatever make with eighty to one hundred cars taking part. This year the run will start at Manby outside Louth and will be on a railway theme finishing at Ludborough railway station where the Grimsby Louth Railway Preservation Society will be having an open day providing rides behind a steam locomotive. Anybody with a classic car will be very welcome, details of the run and application form can be obtained from Mr Low, address below.

Last year, with the aid of generous sponsorship, we managed to raise £850 for this worthy cause and this year we hope to better it. With this in mind we were wondering if anyone would be willing to make a small donation, by way of sponsorship, in the form of an advertisement in the Route Book. A full-page advertisement (A4 size) would cost £20 and a half page would cost £10. If anyone would be prepared instead to give a raffle prize then this will also be acknowledged in our Route book. If you are interested could you please send a sample of your current advert in the appropriate size with a cheque for the correct amount to Mr A Low (treasurer) at 5 St. Peters Close, Burgh Le Marsh, PE24 5EH tel. 01754810961.

Cars will be arriving between 11am and 3pm at the Humber Bridge Viewing Area car park, entering from Barrow and leaving up Fleetgate towards Brigg.

# Anniversary Celebration

The members of the Barton Evangelical Church are preparing to celebrate their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary with thanksgiving services on:

**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> July 3.30 pm at Bowmandale School**

**Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> July 10.30 am and 6.00 pm at Barton Evangelical Church**

Former members and friends are expected to join the congregations at which the Rev. Bill Dyer of Pontefract Evangelical Church will be the speaker and an invitation is extended to all that wish to join with us.

It was during the 1970's that a small group of Christians met regularly to study the Bible and to pray together for Barton and the surrounding villages. This led to the church being established in June 1977. Services initially were held in homes where numbers grew rapidly and in January 1979 the church held a service of Induction at the Temperance Hall in Barton and called its first full time pastor, Rev. Barry Shucksmith – who left some years later, going into the Navy Chaplaincy.

Also in 1979 we purchased the old Queen Inn in the Butchery Yard, just off Market Place, and began to renovate the property. The members of the church undertook much of the renovation work and the first service was held in the building in September 1980. Much more work has gone on since that day and the whole building is now in use.

In November 1989 the church held a service of induction at Baysgarth School for its present pastor Rev. Gareth James.

As a church we believe that the Bible is relevant to today's society and we seek to apply its truth in a practical way. Many people have been helped through the ministry and fellowship of the church over the years. We belong to the Fellowship of Independent Evangelical Churches (FIEC) a grouping of some 480 like-minded churches throughout the UK. The FIEC is also associated with other Evangelical Church groupings containing some 2000 churches within Britain.

There are a range of activities and meetings for all ages:

Sunday	10.30 am	Morning Service (with crèche)
	6.00 pm	Evening Service
Tuesday	7.00 pm	T Club 10-13 Years
Wednesday	7.45 pm	Prayer and Bible Study
Thursday	6.00 pm	Adventurers 6-11 Years

The church also runs the Acorns Playgroup on Mondays and Thursdays and regularly visits the Willows Residential Home.

On Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> July the church will be open as usual serving refreshment during the annual Bike Night. We look forward to seeing you at the Bike Night and at any of our meetings.

# BARTON – upon – HUMBER CIVIC SOCIETY.

As well as promoting again our Jubilee / Victorian Day early in Barton Arts Week, I am taking this opportunity to announce that after five years as Chairman I am standing down, although I will try to remain an active supporter of the Society and its Executive Committee.

It is not my style to engage in copy-book platitudes or turgid self-analysis, but I indulge myself in the notion that much good work has been done over the past five years. For much of that time the Civic Society has been allocated a considerable proportion of my time and energies; I have made mistakes but feel that most projects have, on balance, had a positive outcome. I wish formally to thank the members of the Executive Committee for their support, their diligence and their commitment. They are all volunteers and give their time and energies without thought of personal reward, they deserve far more public recognition than they normally get. Committee members such as Andrew Robinson, John French, Mary Robertson, Neil Jacques, Susan Webster and Carol Dawson who get actively involved in so many aspects of community benefit; Dr. Jim Robertson, Vice Chairman, for his wisdom, friendship and enthusiasm; Maureen Welch for her work as Programme Secretary; Margaret Holmes, Treasurer, for her professionalism and clear thinking; Darren Stockdale for his work on a community website, to Nigel Land for his tireless work on behalf of the Society in many respects and to Ro Bryant for her valuable contributions to discussions in committee and for promoting the Society at every turn.

Finally I want to thank Rose Jackson for having worked as Secretary for so many years and to thank her for her

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## CASTLEDYKE PRIMARY SCHOOL PAST AND FUTURE EVENT AND ANNUAL BARBECUE FRIDAY 5<sup>TH</sup> JULY 6PM – 9PM CASTLEDYKE SCHOOL

We would like to invite all parents of young children and all ex-pupils, staff etc. to our Open Evening. There will be a chance for you to have a look around the school, see some memorabilia and old photos as well as examples of the pupils work and ask questions or share any memories with some of the Governors.

As we are about to embark on a major rebuilding programme, we are offering everyone who has connections with the school the chance to have a final nostalgic visit. We are also keen to show any parents of young children what we have to offer in the way of our nursery and school facilities.

As well as this event, the Friends of Castledyke, who raise funds for the school, are holding their Annual Barbecue, with food, bar, games and entertainment for all the family, including a bouncy obstacle course and pony and trap rides. Please come and have a look round and enjoy the fun.

Governors and Friends of Castledyke



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All these - and anything YOU want to see or hear about in the next issue of the *Bartonian* should be sent (by the 1st October 2002) to:

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