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This new edition of Shrinkman Barton is a handy first point of call for visitors and residents, providing dates and locations of key happenings and facilities around the town. With updated website addresses for the venues - you get the very latest information just a

It's a pleasure working with the people of Barton-upon-Humber and huge thanks to Jane Tuplin and her crack team!

What are you waiting for? Start exploring this delightful historic riverside town. Don't forget to work your way through our 'top ten things to do' plus feel free to message us if you believe we

The Shrinkmap Team



Walk the Humber Bridge and admire the views

Explore the galleries and displays at The Ropewalk

Enjoy Baysgarth Park's summer Performances in the Park Relive the past at Wilderspin National Schoo

Spot rare birds at Far Ings National Nature Reserve

Visit the town's independent shops

See the "Buried Lives" exhibition at St Peter's Church

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www.barton-upon-humber.org.uk

Wilderspin National School

and is used for talks and live entertainment.

www.shrk.uk/queenst

St Peter's Church

www.shrk.uk/stpeters

LAUREL HOUSE (D3) WHITECROSS STREET, DN18 5EU

and Visitor Centre

www.shrk.uk/waters-edge

(C2) BUTTS ROAD | 08457 484950

www.bccrp.co.uk www.northernrail.org

Joseph Wright Hall

(C2) Queen Street, DN18 5QP

Waters' Edge Country Park

(C1) Maltkiln Road, DN18 5JR | 01652 631500

(D3) BECK HILL, DN18 5EX | 01652 632516

St Peter's, Barton-upon-Humber, is one of the most studied churches in England and its history can be traced over 1,000 years in the building

and the excavated finds displayed inside. An architectural and archaeological treasure and among one of the most important historic

buildings in England, it has a remarkably complete Anglo-Saxon tower and rare baptistery dating from c.970AD, a tall and impressive nave δ

chancel displaying a range of architectural styles. The site is home to

more than 2,800 burials from Anglo-Saxon to Victorian times and can be explored in the interactive exhibition, Buried Lives. Discover

everything you need to know about medieval disease, diet, medical

Built in 1780 for the local surgeon William Benton. This was once the home of Isaac Pitman, inventor of Pitman Shorthand and is now a private residence.

Waters' Edge Country Park is set in 110 acres of picturesque woodland.

UK, that sits on the waterfront near to the Humber Bridge, Interactive displays and games give an insight into the secret lives of the wildlife,

while the surrounding country park includes two Sites of Special

Scientific Interest (SSSI), 10 ponds, native woodlands, seven walks around the park and two adventure play grounds.

Waters' Edge Country Park is set in 110 acres of picturesque woodland, wetland and wildflower meadows, split over two sites. The first 86-acre site is home to the Visitor Centre, one of the "greenest" buildings in the

The Barton to Cleethorpes railway line was opened by the Manchester

Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway (MS&LR) in stages between 1848 & 1863 and was primarily built to provide access to the convenient ferry service between

New Holland and Hull. It still serves Hull, via a bus link over the Humber Bridge, and is a vital commuter and shopper link with Grimsby and

Cleethorpes. This scenic branch line passes through the North Lincolnshire

countryside, serving many stations and communities along the way including the historic Thornton Abbey. Spectacular views of the Humber estuary and

Humber Bridge can be had from the Barton end of the line while at

Cleethorpes the station enjoys a prominent position on the promenade, enabling passengers to alight straight onto the seafront.

Erected in 1867 as a Primitive Methodist Chapel, the building was the third such chapel in Barton with the first standing on the site of Central

Surgery on King Street, and the second on Newport, It ceased being

used by the Methodists in 1961 and then was taken over by the local Salvation Army Corps in 1965. [At the time of going to print the

Barton-upon-Humber Corps was looking to relocate to new purpose

built premises on Tofts Road.]
The premises have been re-named the Joseph Wright Hall after

architect Joseph Wright (1818-1885) who designed over twenty Primitive Methodist chapels in the East Riding and Northern

Lincolnshire. The Barton chapel, one of Wright's most impressive

buildings, is among the last surviving examples of his work. The building is now under the umbrella of the Wilderspin National School

EVENTSIn addition to the four museums and arts centre, the town hosts a number of

events throughout the year, suitable for all, whether you enjoy live

performances in the park or fun and games for young people. There is plenty to enjoy and most events are free.

(C2) Queen Street, DN18 5QP | 01652 635712

www.barton-upon-humber.org.uk/events-in-barton/

Built in 1844 and still remarkably complete, this Grade II* listed former Church School is unique as it is the only known survivor of a Wilderspin school and playground. Samuel Wilderspin (1791-1866) was one of the founding fathers of modern schooling, specialising in the youngest age group, from 18 months to seven years, and was especially concerned with education for the poor. He first developed the school playground and new ways of teaching that still continue today. After many years spent travelling and promoting infant schooling throughout Britain and Ireland, he moved to Barton and created his own model Infant Schoo at Queen Street. Wilderspin was the first superintendent of the Infant School, and taught there with his wife and daughter, as well as training teachers and nursery governesses, and using it as a base for his promotion of enlightened education throughout Britain.

The school is a family-friendly museum that welcomes visitors of all ages to experience a slice school life in a bygone age. It offers, through role play, hands-on exhibits and talks, an authentic and memorable experience of teaching in the 19th and 20th centuries. Thurs - Sun + Bank Holidays 10am - 4pm

www.shrk.uk/wilderspin



(C2) 51 Fleetgate, DN18 50A | 01652 637568

51 Fleetgate, often regarded as Barton's oldest residential building, is one of the few buildings on the town with 14th Century material still intact. Set in the heart of the west of the town, where maritime and commercial activity took place, 51 Fleetgate was probably the home of a wealthy merchant trading on the Humber. Over the years the house saw many changes; in the 18th Century the front building was demolished and replaced with the current structure. In 1900 this front section was divided into 3 shops; in 1908 the Clipson family bought Number 51.

[At time of going to print 51 Fleetgate was closed to the public due to

Thought to be the oldest residence in North Lincolnshire and certainly in Barton, the building dates from around 1325 with a 15th century timber-framed rear wing. Its last resident, Fred Clipson, died in 1989, and the building was bought by Glanford Borough Council.

www.shrk.uk/fleetgate

BARTON-UPON-HUMBER CIVIC SOCIETY WALKS

These walks, compiled by the Civic Society, are designed to focus on one particular part of the town or surrounding area, and each take approximately one hour to complete They are available at various outlets throughout the town and also as downloads from the Civic Society's website.

www.shrk.uk/bcs

Trinity Methodist Church (C3) Holydyke, DN18 5PJ | 01652 632148

The Trinity Methodist Church is the third Wesleyan Methodist chapel to be built in Barton and was opened in 1861. It replaced a previous chapel c.1816 which was variously enlarged in 1839 and 1849. As headquarters of the local Methodist Circuit, it was necessary to provide a building capable of holding large congregations, so the enormous building was constructed. In 1902, a hall and Sunday School were added to the south, facing onto Holydyke

www.shrk.uk/trinitychurch

WEST TOWN SURGERY (C2) 80 High Street, DN18 5PU | 01652 660041

Mon - Fri 8am - 12.30pm 1.30pm - 6.30pm www.shrk.uk/wst

The Ropewalk

(C2) Maltkiln Road, DN18 5JT | 01652 660380

Located in the Waterside area of Barton-upon-Humber, this 400m long building was once the centre of the area's rope making industry. Erected in the early 1800s, the whaling and fishing fleets of Hull and shipbullding yards provided a rich and diverse market, including ropes, sailcloth, twine and tarpaulins. During the two World Wars it played a Salicioth, twine and tarpatinis. During the two Horizon Haris is purposed significant role in the war efforts and in 1953 it provided the ropes for Sir Edmund Hilary's Mount Everest expedition.

When John Hall's Barton Ropery closed in 1989 it ended a 200 year.

association with rope making which is documented in the Ropewalk Reopened as a centre for the arts in 2000, the single storey pantile

roofed building now offers visitors the opportunity to see work by over 200 artists and craft makers in the five galleries and Sculpture Garden It offers regular programmes of workshops for both adults, and children as well as regular classes in drawing, printmaking and creative writing. The Ropery Coffee Shop serves refreshments throughout the day including a wide variety of snacks and light lunches. Ropery Hall offers a regular programme of film, theatre, music, comedy, and lectures. Mon-Sat 10am - 5pm Sun + Bank Holidays 10am to 4pm

www.shrk.uk/ropewalk

www.shrk.uk/csb

CENTRAL SURGERY (D3) KING STREET, DN18 5ER | 01652 636600 Mon - Fri 8am - 6.30pm

Baysgarth House Museum (D3) Caistor Road, DN18 6AH | 01652 637568

Baysgarth House was the ancestral home of the prominent Nelthorpe family. Set within 30 acres of parkland, this Grade II listed building is a beautiful example of Georgian architecture and a perfect setting for a family day, out. Navy a Mary 2000 and 1000 and 1000 architecture. family day out. Now a Museum, Baysgarth House is managed by CHAMP ltd and has a variety of exhibitions held throughout the year The museum's displays reflect the local significance of the house.

Free admission and parking www.shrk.uk/champltd

www.shrk.uk/oldboys

BARTON & DISTRICT ATHLETICS CLUB

Friendly, inclusive and encouraging road running club. Meets at Baysgarth School, Barton every Thursday at 6:30pm www.shrk.uk/bdac

Barton Town Old Boys Football Club (9 (D2) Marsh Lane. DN18 5ID

Barton Town Old Boys Football Club was formed at the start of the established and most successful clubs in Barton-upon-Humber, Barton
Town FC and Barton Old Boys FC. Since then the club has seen a meteoric rise up the leagues from playing at a local level to now competing at Step 5 of the Non-League Pyramid.

With a capacity of 3000 the main ground transformation was completed in 2008 following years of work which involved the turning of the pitch, installation of floodlights and the building of the clubhouse. The ground sports three covered sections including 240 seats with all other space for terrace standing. There are refreshments available in the clubhouse on match days including a range of draught and bottled beers, wines, spirits and soft drinks. There is also hot and cold food readily available from the kitchen.

SHOPPING IN BARTON

This historic market town has a variety of shops with independent retailers trading alongside national chains. Interior Design, greetings cards, confectionary, quality butchers and bakers, florists, greengrocers and a shoe shop famed for its service are just a taste of what Barton has to offer. An active Chamber of Trade is proud to promote the town's variety of traders, welcoming visitors and asking them to support our shops.

Baysgarth Leisure Centre

(D4) Baysgarth Park, Brigg Road, DN18 5DT | 01652 632511 Situated in Baysgarth Park, the Centre offers a range of activities and facilities. There are several membership options and sports facilities available including a 26 station gym, group fitness studio, four court sports hall, and 20 metre four lane swimming pool. Other facilities in Baysgarth Park include a football pitch and bowls green

Mon, Wed + Fri 8am - 9pm Tues + Thurs 7.30am - 9pm Weekends 8.30am - 4pm Bank Holidays 9am - 6pm

WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL - MALTBY LANE

Built in 1867 by Barton's Wesleyan to address the overcrowding in the Queen Street School, the school continued until the opening of the County School on Castledyke West. After a short period unoccupied, part of the Maltby Lane building was occupied by the Salvation Army (who ran it as their Barracks) from 1921 until 1962. The building has also housed the town's Employment Exchange, Boys' Club and Public Library and is currently The hub.

The hub

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(C3) Maltby Lane, DN18 5PY | 01652 637598

The hub is CHAMP's main building that can cater for younger, disabled and sports groups and features an indoor multipurpose sports hall with recreation facilities such as table tennis and pool tables, an outdoo courtyard with mobile skate ramps and an upstairs room with a number of computers and an interactive whiteboard.

All profits from the hub go to support maintenance across all the buildings CHAMP is responsible for and to support work at Baysgarth

COASTGUARD STATION/THE BOATHOUSE - BARTON WATERSIDE

The Boathouse was originally a coastguard station, opened by the then Duke of Edinburgh in 1880, but closed in the 1920s. Used the army during the Second World War it is now the start of the 147 mile Viking Way, a long distance walk which ends at Oakham.

North Lincolnshire & Humberside (12) **Sailing Club**

(F1) Barrow Mere, DN18 5RB

A family orientated club founded in 1953 it is owned and run its A members. It supports dinghy sailing and windsurfing on an 60 acre inland water site next to the Humber Estuary. The club has excellent facilities and is open all year round with regular programmes of racing. It offers training to members and non-members of all ages with members sailing a variety of dinghies. There is also a large handicap www.shrk.uk/nlhsc

BURGATE POST OFFICE (D3) 32 BURGATE, DN18 5HA | 01652 632191 Mon - Fri 9am to 5.30pm Sat 9am - 2.30pm

St Mary's Church (D3) BURGATE, DN18 5EZ | 01652 632202

Originally built as a chapel-of-ease to St Peter's Church, St Mary's became the Parish Church when St. Peter's became redundant in 1970 and was taken into the care of the Department of Environment, Initially St. Mary's was a small Norman building, but it has undergone many changes throughout the years. It has a nave, changel, side aisles and tower. The north aisle is divided from the nave by one pointed and five circular arches, the latter ornamented with zigzag moulding and supported by massive round pillars.

www.shrk.uk/stmarys

POLICE STATION AND MAGISTRATES COURT - HIGH STREET Built in 1847 on the foundations of a mansion house belonging to the Long family, the building was designed by J.S. Padley and built as a single storey with the courtroom on the right and the living accommodation for the constable on the left. An office, kitchen and two cells occupied the centre of the block. Not long after completion the building was given a second storey on the eastern elevation and the interior rearranged. In the early 1960s the superintending constable's house was adapted to provide office space. The last case was heard in the Magistrates' Court in July 1995 with the Police Station relocating to Holydyke in 2005 and is now in private hands.

The Assembly Rooms (D3) Queen Street, DN18 5PQ | 01652 633598

A Temperance Society was founded in Barton in 1837 and with the support of the local Rechabite Friendly Society, it purchased a plot of land on Queen Street and erected the large hall at a cost of £700 in 1843. The two-storeved, red brick building is in a classical style with a symmetrical five-bayed front which has a central pilastered Doric doorway. The upper lecture hall could seat 400 people and was used for public meetings, public inquiries, county court meetings, concerts and exhibitions. In 1903 it closed as a Temperance Hall, from 1906-1967 it was the Anglican Church Hall and the main public hall in the town becoming known as the Assembly Rooms. In 1974 it was converted into a night club which ran for only a short time before being bought by Glanford Borough Council in 1976 operating it for a number of years as Stational Borough Council 1970 operations it to infinite to wish civic hall. In 1991, it was taken over by the Town Council and is now run under the auspices of CHAMP Ltd.

Barton Town Council Mon. Tue. Wed + Fri 10am - 12pm

The Old Tile Works

(B1) Far Ings Road, DN18 5AZ | 01652 637095

Barton-upon-Humber has a longstanding relationship with bricks and tiles - in 1826 there were four brick and tile manufacturers along the Humber bank, by 1892 this figure rose to thirteen, stretching all the way up the riverbank. At its peak, there were 15 working yards in Barton-upon-Humber. Today, there are two tile yards left, both owned by William Blyth.

Now, as well as being a working tile yard, the Old Tile Works features a Coffee Shop (open seven days a week 10am - 4pm), a Potters' Shed (open 10am - 4pm Tues, Weds, Thurs), The Old Drying Shed (open 10am - 4pm Tues, Weds, Thurs) and an Artisan Village.

www.shrk.uk/oldtile

ODDFELLOWS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY - HIGH STREET

In 1864 the Barton Good Design Lodge of the Odd Fellows' Friendly Society opened their new hall on the corner of Queen Street & High Street. Built in Italian Renaissance 'palazzo' style the large upper hall, used for meetings and concerts. lay above a number of offices and flats. During the twentieth century, the hall was used as Barton's first cinema, a repertory theatre, a roller-skating rink, a dance hall, and finally as government offices. The ground floor and rear wing are now entirely residential accommodation while the hall remains unused.

Barton Town Cricket Club

(D2) Marsh Lane, DN18 5JD | 01652 408445

Barton Town Cricket Club was formed in 1849 and is the oldest sporting institution in Barton-upon-Humber. The Club moved to its present Marsh Lane ground in the early 1920s and although there are no records of where the club used to play, scorebooks from the early days confirm the existence of the club.

No one quite knows how many teams the club operated in its early days; however at the present time the club operates four seniors teams, two of which play on Saturdays and two teams which play on Sundays. The club also operates a friendly XI when fixtures allow. The club also operates four junior sides, U11s, U13s, and U15s and U17s. www.shrk.uk/btcc

COASTGUARD COTTAGES - BARTON WATERSIDE

William Wilkinson, surgeon, of Cob Hall. They were for the families of the seven boatmen and one leading boatman, with a communal washhouse serving all the dwellings. Originally the coastquards had lived in houses on Waterside Road. The Admiralty originally leased the houses from Wilkinson for 21 years then bought the properties on his death in 1883. The coastguards launched their boat from the old jetty which had been built in 1825 for the new steam ferry. For more than a century, Barton's coastguard station was the headquarters of the service along the Humber and when the station was closed in 1929, the jetty was demolished.

Far Ings National Nature Reserve (17) and Visitor Centre

(A1) Far Ings Road, DN18 5RG | 01652 637055

The pits and reedbeds at Far Ings and along the Humber bank are a legacy of the tile and cement industry which flourished between 1850 and 1959. Thanks to pioneering management by Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust, the reserve is now rich in wildlife and one of the UK strongholds for bittern. In spring and autumn you can see migration in action and in late summer the reedbeds are important hirundine roosts. Autumn and winter reward the observer with sightings of redshank, wigeon, black-tailed godwit, skeins of pink-footed geese and many more species. Among the wildfowl which spend the winter months on the pits within the reserve, look for the diminutive teal.

From the Visitor Centre you can see the pits and reedbeds of the

reserve, the estuary and Humber bridge, and both the Lincolnshire and Yorkshire Wolds. There is a chance of seeing the iconic birds of Far Ings: bittern, bearded tit and marsh harrier. Interpretive and interactive displays give you an insight into the natural and social history of Far Ings. The centre is fully accessible on both floors.

www.shrk.uk/far-ings

WATERSIDE INN - BARTON WATERSIDE

The building dates from 1715 and during its heyday, from about 1723 to 1835, the Inn would have been an important and prestigious establishment with three daily mail coaches using it. By 1821, when steam-ferries commenced running between Hull and Barton, the Inn had stabling for 100 horses. When mail coaches stopped running in the 1830, the Inn became a ferry office and was later converted to a public house much frequented by the boatmen using Waterside. Since 1960, the building has been a private house

Adult Ed' / Library / Local Link

(C3) Providence House, Holydyke, DN18 5PR

Providence House was built in a heavy neoclassical style in 1854 for Thomas Tombleson, one of Barton's largest landowners. After it ceased to be used as a family home it was first used as an orphanage run by the Lincolnshire branch of the National Children's Home and then as an annexe to the local school. Extended in 2006, it now houses the public library, Local Link Office and Adult Learning Centre.

Adult Community Learning Centre | 01724 862217 Tues + Thurs 9am - 1.30pm. Wed 12.30pm - 4.30pm. Fri 9am - 1.15pm. www.shrk.uk/bartonad

Barton Library | 01724 296808 Mon 9.30am - 6pm. Tues, Thurs, Fri 9.30am - 5pm. Wed 9.30am - 2pm. Sat 9am - 1pm

Local Link | 01724 296800 Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri: 9am - 5pm. Wed: 9am - 4pm. www.shrk.uk/barlink

BARTON TOURISM PARTNERSHIP

Formally established in 2004, the Partnership is made up of representatives from Barton Town Council and of local organisations who work with the support of North Lincolnshire's Tourism Team to develop initiatives and events for the town's residents and visitors. The group is delighted to produce this comprehensive map and the accompanying website which has been requested by many members of the public.

Barton's history

Barton - From 'Beretun' - A Barley Farm

Barton has been occupied since at least Romano-British times and for most of its history some Bartonians have earned their living as farmers, whilst others have been mariners living beside the River Humber. In more recent times, industries – brick, tile, rope, fertiliser, and cycle-making - have prospered and then vanished. Today, the townspeople commute to work or are employed in new industries which have sprung up – civil engineering, food, kitchen, bathroom and furniture manufacturers. Meanwhile, the town remains a magnet for visitors to its historic churches, Georgian & Victorian streets and buildings, museums, art centre and nature reserves.

Barton-upon-Humber is a charming town, edging onto the Lincolnshire Wolds within the shadow of the magnificent Humber Bridge. Its importance in late medieval times upon the river Humber is shown by the many fine merchants' houses.

Famous previous residents include Isaac Pitman, inventor of Pitman's Shorthand; **Samuel Wilderspin**, pioneer in infant education; **Chad Varah**, founder of The Samaritans who was born n the town and named after St Chad's Church on Waterside Road: Ted Lewis, crime author, whose best known work was adapted into the film "Get Carter"; and Ken Harrison who drew Desperate Dan for The Dandy 1983 - 2007 and Minnie the Minx from The

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The town centre is the setting for a wide range of friendly independent shops, as well as welcoming inns and cafés. It's the perfect place for a memorable short break or a family day out with plenty to see and do. Regular events, outdoor music and theatre performances are held during the summer months.

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Annual events

June

Barton Beer Festival

June

Barton Arts Festival

July

Barton Bike Night

Wildlife Day

July

Summer

(18)

Performance in the Park

Aug

Barton Town Council's Picnic in the Park

Heritage Weekend

Barton Christmas Festival

Nov

With parades, carols, switching on the Christmas tree lights, craft stalls, music and performers.









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