SUMMER 2018

Hands on News

The **FREE** newspaper for Barton produced by Barton residents and community workers

St Mary's Church, 60th Anniversary



ON JUNE 20 this year St Mary's Church, Barton, celebrates the anniversary of its consecration in 1958 by the then Bishop of Oxford, Harry Carpenter. The church was designed by the architect Nugent Cachemaille-Day, considered to be one of the most revolutionary church architects of his time. Many of Cachemaille-Day's buildings are now listed. Positioned at the top of Bayswater Road, St Mary's is thought to resemble the Ark coming to rest on Mount Ararat.

In 1936 church services were held in the study of Bayswater Farm, and during the war with the influx of evacuees from London the services moved to Sandhills School to accommodate them. Then the people of Sandhills managed to raise enough money for a church of their own – a Nissen hut dedicated to St Mary and consecrated by the Bishop of Dorchester. In fact, between 1948 and 1958 St Mary's tended to move about, with services also held at the Community Centre and in a hut used by the Foreman of Works during the building of Barton Estate, which stood in what is now Lydia Close and was gifted by the Society of King Charles the Martyr,.

St Mary's as we know it was also funded in part by its parishioners, who held fetes, bazaars and a "Buy a Brick for St Mary's" campaign to raise a third of the necessary money for the building. The new church also received gifts from various benefactors, including the wooden font, the statue of St Mary and the Christ Child, and the organ. It was then, and very much remains, at the heart of the parish.

The vicar of St Mary's nowadays is Eric Bossward, who, with his wife Lynn felt drawn to Barton and the church when his children, who already lived in Oxford, let him know about the vacancy that had arisen. They told him "it's got your name written all over it, dad" and despite the unwelcoming grey and streaming wet day of their first visit, they "felt this gnawing feeling that we really should apply" for the job. They moved into the vicarage two years ago.

"We've felt so welcomed by the community, and we love being part of what we call Beautiful Barton. We feel blessed to be here," Eric told Hands On News. He and Lynn love the diversity of the church, the many different countries of origin of its congregation, the age range from babes in arms to people in their 90s, and the different careers they have, from college scouts to college lecturers, junior doctors to people who make medical equipment, and all the other jobs that people in Oxford do – there is a wealth of life experience in the St Mary's congregation.

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Buon giorno e benvenuto a tutti i nostri lettori di lingua italiana

Good day and welcome to all our Italian speaking readers

St Mary's Church, 60th Anniversary
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The people who attend church come mainly from the Parish of St Mary's – about 60% - which comprises Barton and Sandhills and will soon include Barton Park, with the rest coming from close by – Headington, Risinghurst, etc. They find a church that is both very much of its community, but also open and welcoming to anyone who wants to worship. At present there is one Sunday communion service at 10 am. But there's more to the church than just that.

Eric stresses that he feels a church in a community should very much be about the community as well. So there's a lot of other things happening during the week.

For instance, a Coffee and Crafts group takes place on a Monday morning, and as well as resulting in home-made items such as bath bombs and Christmas wreaths, it's a chance for people to get together and laugh and have fun. It's an open group for anybody who wants to join, and the emphasis is on people being with one another, not on "selling religion".

On a Wednesday during term-time there's an after-school club between 3pm and 4.30pm for primary school kids and their parents. It's mostly folks from Bayards, but from one or two other schools as well.

The club offers homework help, craft activities – and Eric playing football on the front grass "with the lads". People say it's the first time they've ever seen a vicar playing football with the kids from the school. But it's really important to Eric that the church – and the grass – should be used for the benefit of the community.

There are also plans afoot to improve the facilities at St Mary's. Much better toilets and kitchen and generally more modern facilities are planned, so that the building is warmer and friendlier. Once the kitchen is in there might even be an opportunity to launch a lunch club.

To celebrate St Mary's 60th anniversary, two main events are planned. Firstly, a family fun day on Saturday 16 June. Then there's to be a ceilidh too. There will also be a big service of celebration with prayer and worship and some good food. The service will be midweek, and the ceilidh and fun day will be at the weekend. Dates will be confirmed soon.

Eric's message to the people of Barton and its surrounding area is just to say a big thank you. He said "St Mary's has had some tough times over the years, and some great times. I think really as a church we feel that our confidence is growing, and we're growing in terms of numbers.

"But one thing we want to be always is a blessing to Beautiful Barton. So people who've got ideas, and things that they would like us to do or things that we can get involved in, that's the sort of thing that we're looking for. We want to get out and about in the community, and we want also to be able to invite people to come and find out what it is that we're about, and who it is that we're worshipping, who is it that we're celebrating.

"So it's just a big welcome to everybody."

Keep an eye on the Barton Community Association web page www.bartoncommunityassociation.com/ and Facebook page www.facebook.com/bartoncommunity/, and notices in the Neighbourhood Centre for confirmation of times and details of the activities and service.

Neighbourhood Watch Advice

Feeling safe in your home

Bogus callers – sometimes called distraction burglars – usually prey on elderly or vulnerable households and the effect of their deception can be devastating.

Some of the most common ruses used is for someone to turn up uninvited on your doorstep claiming to be from a utility company or someone who needs to check your property. Often you don't want to appear rude by asking them to leave but it is your home and you have every right to ask people to leave.

The following advice applies:

- Not sure? Don't open the door!
- Ask them to leave and then call the police on 999.
- Before you answer the door go to the back door and make sure it's locked.
- Never leave someone inside your house while you go to check any claim they've made to you.

Relax, you're on holiday

Going away on holiday is a pleasure you deserve to enjoy without worrying about the home you've left behind.

- Make your home look occupied. Ask a neighbour to move post away from your letterbox – important if you have a glass pane in your front door.
- Put some lights on a timer switch to make your house look occupied. You can also get timer switches for a radio or TV.
- Be careful about posting on Facebook and other social media that you're away. Selfies posted from the beach are a sure-fire way to tell everyone you know that your house is empty!
- Tell your neighbours you are going away and consider letting a neighbour park on your driveway.
- Lock the front door and have a great time. But remember to leave your contact details with a trusted neighbour.

Introducing your new Councillor!



MY NAME is Martyn Rush and I'm proud to have been elected your City Councillor, representing the Labour Party. I live in Barton – on Sherwood Place – so am always nearby to help you with any issues or concerns you may have. I've met most of you whilst door knocking during the campaign but would love to hear more about what you'd like to see and how we can work together to build an Oxford for the many, not the few.

I decided to run for City Council to further the Oxford Living Wage, fight for more social housing and to build an active, democratic politics here in Barton and Sandhills – as well as ensuring you are well served and helped with any local problem you might have. I want to fight for Barton in the Town Hall and make sure it is always spoken up for.

I believe in handing back power and decisions to you and being as inclusive and democratic as possible. I'll be organising meetings as well as knocking on your door and holding surgeries to find out your views.

There's so many brilliant activities going on in Barton – with an outstanding array of events and initiatives from the BCA and also from our faith groups – St Mary's and Barton Community Church; our Barton United football club, our allotment, our schools and many others. As Councillor I'd like to support all of these efforts in any way I can, and help organise more political education and opportunities around the Living Wage, trade union membership and community activism.

If you have any ideas for any initiatives you'd like to see, again, just let me know. You can contact me at any time on the details below.

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Election of City Councillors for the Wards of
Summary of Results

Date of Election : Thursday 03 May 2018

Contested Elections

Barton and Sandhills

Name of Candidate	Description (if any)	Number of Votes
ARTWELL Chaka	Independent	252
HAYWARD Jemma Kathleen	Liberal Democrat	153
HILL Symon James	Green Party	85
PATMORE Timothy Douglas	The Conservative Party Candidate	268
RUSH Martyn James	Labour Party	812 Elected

Vacant Seats: 1 Electorate: 5,007 Ballot Papers Issued: 1,572 Turnout: 31.40%

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Barton Community Association

Barton Fitness Trail



Councillor Mike Rowley, Deputy Leader Linda Smith and former Councillor Mark Ladbrooke open the Exercise Trail.

SUMMER'S nearly here, get fit for free! Take a walk down to the Fettiplace Recreation Ground and have a go on the outdoor gym stations installed in March along the pathway. Oxford City Council has completed a programme of improvements with the aim of allowing the people of Barton to improve their health and enjoy the outdoors, to enhance the health of the native habitat, and to help the integration between Barton and the new development at Barton Park.

In a July 2016 consultation on Fettiplace Recreation Ground, 73% of respondents said that they would (or maybe would!) use a fitness trail as individuals, and 71% of respondents that they would use it with friends and family. Now they can, and it costs nothing.

The trail has six fitness stations, and there's also been upgrade of path accessibility to wheelchair users and pushchairs through the re-surfacing, widening, and edging of pathways. There are new park benches along the path too. The native habitat along Bayswater brook has seen existing mature willows pollarded to allow light to penetrate the brook, a new wildflower boundary, and the planting of a hedge consisting of native species to provide an extended flowering season for pollinators such as bees and butterflies, not to mention a valuable nesting habitat for birds. New wayfinding signs indicating the nature that can be seen at the site, and the health benefits of the fitness trail, are to be installed soon.

The official opening took place on Wednesday 21 March, and the ribbon was cut by the Deputy Leader of Oxford City Council, Linda Smith. The £69,433 project was funded through a £38,399 contribution by WREN (Waste Recycling Environmental), with the City Council contributing the remaining £31,034. The aim is to enhance Fettiplace Recreation Ground through better infrastructure, and it's the first step in the creation of a fitness trail linking Barton to Barton Park.

Men in Barton die, on average, 10.8 years earlier than those in the least deprived area of Oxford. Oxford City Council is trying to tackle health inequalities in Oxford, but especially in Barton as it's one of the 10 NHS England Healthy New Towns focusing on how the built environment can encourage more people to take part in physical activity and improve their health outcomes. Councillor Smith said "These improvements to Fettiplace Recreation Ground are a great example of how Oxford City Council works to attract external funding to improve our neighbourhoods.

The new fitness trail and accompanying enhancements to the natural environment will help make it easier and even more enjoyable for everyone - existing Barton residents and residents of the new development at Barton Park - to get outside, get active and enjoy their local surroundings."

Councillor Mike Rowley, Ward Member for Barton and Sandhills, said "It's really good to see benefits start to come to the existing Barton Estate from all the development that's going on.

When you work hard and don't have much money it can be a struggle to lead a healthy life, and I hope the new fitness trail – along with the Healthy New Towns work going on and improvements to the local GP surgery – will have a real impact for people in Barton."

If residents – not just the men! – are interested in learning how to use the new fit trail equipment in Fettiplace, please email barton@oxford.gov.uk to register your interest in free classes taking place soon.

PickMeUp Demonstration Day Coming to the Barton Neighbourhood Centre

BartOn the Move, with Cities-4-People will be hosting a Demonstration Day on the 23 June from 11am to 2pm to provide the Barton community more information about the new PickMeUp bus service. Participants will be able to see the inside of the bus, find out how to request a ride using the PickMeUp app, and find out more about how this new type of service, called Demand Responsive Transport (DRT), will work.

Rather than following scheduled routes like a traditional bus, the PickMeUp bus will pick up passengers where they are and drop them off where they want to go, picking up and dropping off other passengers along the way. This service will provide easy and quick access to destinations in Oxford that would otherwise be difficult to get to using the existing bus network. Passengers will be able to request and pay for a ride using the PickMeUp app starting on 25 June.

In addition to giving more information about the PickMeUp service, the interactive Demonstration Day will be a fun day out for the family. Children and adults of all ages can take part in the rock painting workshop. Ice cream and other treats will also be given away.

Cities-4-People has been working with BartOn the Move to identify the mobility and transport issues faced by the Barton community and to come up with solutions to these problems. BartOn the Move is a community group that is seeking to make moving around Barton and Oxford affordable, accessible, sustainable, and easy for all. Cities-4-People is an EU funded project that is partnering with Oxfordshire County Council to co-create transport solutions with communities in Oxford.

BartOn the Move and Cities-4-People are holding a series of activities in and around Barton to gather from the community ideas for how the PickMeUp service can best be used by everyone in Barton. You can also contribute your ideas at the ongoing display in the Neighbourhood Centre. These activities will culminate in a Community Ideas Day on 14 July. Some of these ideas will be developed and tested in Barton in the spring of 2019.

The PickMeUp Demonstration Day will be held from 11am to 2pm on Saturday, 23 June at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre. Everyone is welcome and you can drop in at any time. Refreshments, ice cream, and activities are all free.

Find out more on the Barton Community Association Facebook Page.
To get involved with Cities-4-People and BartOn the Move email cities4people@oxfordshire.gov.uk

Kelly Hall: ten years at Eatwells Community Cafe

CONGRATULATIONS to Kelly Hall, who is the longest-serving member of Eatwells Community Café at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre. Kelly's been a member of the team for 10 years, and is irreplaceable. Always reliable, you can set your watch by Kelly as she turns in in the morning to help produce another lip-smacking menu of nutritious and delicious meals and snacks to serve to the community of Barton. Thank you, Kelly!

DANCE • CREATE • PERFORM

11–16yrs Street Dance Classes in Barton

BODY POLITIC have teamed up with Dancin' Oxford and Youth Ambition to pilot a brand new weekly street dance class in Barton for ages 11–16yrs. If you're keen to develop your Street Dance technique, learn new routines and develop your own choreography, then these classes are for you. The project also explores how dance can tell stories and communicate ideas and cumulates in numerous performances across the year.

Tuesdays, 6–7.15pm (term-time)
Sports Hall, Barton Neighbourhood Centre
Starts Tuesday 17 April 2018.
£1 to attend.

Young people are encouraged to sign up beforehand via the website: www.bodypoliticdance.com/classes/11-16-yrs-street-dance/ however, they can also come along on the day and drop in.

Barton Fields Allotment Association



WE ARE writing this in the first week of May and the sun is actually shining and the weather starting to feel warmer. What an incredibly wet and cold Spring! As a result everything on the allotment is behind, some of us did not even get our potatoes in which is normally done at Easter. But the weather gave a wonderful display of daffodils and tulips and has worked wonders for the rhubarb. The blossom is out on the apple and cherry trees so we are hoping for bumper crops.

Summer is the time when all that hard work digging and planting begins to pay off. Of course, there is still weeding and hoeing between rows of vegetables to be done to ensure the vegetables and fruit have a chance to develop properly. You also need to keep a wary eye out for pests who also like your fruit and veg (very careful use of sprays/ slug pellets) – remember anything that kills pests can also kill the birds and hedgehogs who eat the pests. Most important is to ensure your fruit and vegetables are well watered in dry periods (assuming we have any!). Runner beans in particular are very thirsty vegetables.

Summer is also the time to pick with a view to storing for the winter. Easy vegetables to freeze are peas, green beans, runner beans, and root vegetables. Soft fruit is particularly good for use in winter pies and crumbles or on your breakfast cereal. It also makes delicious jam when boiled with sugar and lemon (for added pectin). Check the internet for precise weights of fruit and sugar and cooking times. You know the jam is ready when a spoonful on a plate forms a slight skin. Make sure the jam jars you use are sterilised first by putting through the dishwasher and warmed in the oven slightly before pouring the jam in.

2018 is the centenary of the Oxford Federation of Allotment Associations. Along with all the other Associations we are preparing an outline of the history of our Association. Did you know there have been allotments in and around Barton since the end of the nineteenth century? We will include a summary in the autumn edition but in the meantime if you have any relevant information or anecdotes on Barton Fields allotments anything you would like to share with us or include please send these to Jenny. wright7@btinternet.com or Washington.janette@yahoo.co.uk we would love to hear from you.

Enjoy the summer and remember the sunscreen!

Anyone interested in a plot or further information please contact us through our website ww.bartonfieldsallotments.co.uk, our Facebook page Barton Fields Allotments or ring our secretary on 01865 580131



OXFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

TRAFFIC REGULATION NOTICE

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT, 1984

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 14(2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act, 1984, that the Oxfordshire County Council

TEMPORARILY PROHIBITS THE USE OF THE HIGHWAY BY ALL MOTOR VEHICLES

LOCATION: Oxford, Bayswater Road (Roundabout)

REASON: To facilitate micro-asphalt surfacing works

DURATION: Starting on 29 July 2018
The anticipated completion date is 02 August 2018
(Traffic Regulation Notices cover a maximum of 5 consecutive days)

ACCESS: Limited access will be maintained for emergency service vehicles and for frontages within the closed section of road, subject to the progress of the works

SUGGESTED ALTERNATIVE ROUTE: Waynflete Road – Stowford Road – North Way - and Vice Versa

Owen Jenkins, Director for Infrastructure Delivery Communities **Date: 24/04/2018**



Food Power comes to Barton

HAVE you ever worried about being able to afford healthy food, skipped a meal because of money issues, or gone without? Your help is needed to develop our work on access to good food in Oxford.

This year, Good Food Oxford is bringing together a confidential group of twelve people to discuss food access and food poverty in Oxford and develop ideas for projects that could help support people in Oxford to eat well every day.

The group will meet six times through the year and will visit projects around the UK which are tackling the issue head on. Expenses will be covered for travel and childcare and meals will be provided, thanks to support from Food Power which is funded by the Big Lottery Fund and Church Action on Poverty.

You will develop supportive collaborative relationships with people in the group, have your voice heard (anonymously if you would prefer that), and you may even build new skills.

Please get in touch with Seb at Good Food Oxford, if you would like to talk about this further – you can also apply with a friend or buddy and your interest will be treated confidentially.

Seb can be contacted on 07341 911456 or at seb.mayfield@goodfoodoxford.org



Get busy with Thrive

By **Dan Barker**
Thrive Barton
Youth Worker



THURSDAY evenings in Barton means the boys youth session for year 7+. Thrive youth worker Dan Barker supports the session run by Lenny, Nas and Matt from Oxford City's Youth Ambition Team. It's a chilled environment where the lads get involved in football, PS4, cooking and every week there's a time where we explore themes such as diversity, taking responsibility, education and more.

Here are some of the lads cleaning the cooker so we can cook food and learn how to bake.

The group of boys that come to the session are all respectful of others, are up for getting involved in activities, are up for taking on responsibility, show kindness and have the potential to have a really positive impact on Barton now and in the future.

Appointment Buddies

GETTING Heard has been awarded a Big Lottery Reaching Communities Grant to go ahead with Appointment Buddies. This project will pair up local volunteers with over 50 year olds living in Barton to support them to get to NHS appointments and well-being groups. Appointment Buddies will be able go with people to book appointments at their GPs, attend the Falls clinics or sign into exercise classes, reminiscences groups or dance classes etc.

The project workers want to start their job by getting as many residents as possible to know about Appointment Buddies . If you are aware that a neighbour or friend down the road might need a bit of support to join that dance class, a volunteer Buddy might be able to go along with them to find out more and sign up to the first session.

Appointment Buddies is run in partnership with Barton Community Association and Archway Foundation. Given Barton's hilly terrain, the Barton Community Association will set-up a volunteer driver service with 10+ volunteers to take all residents requiring transport assistance to and from health appointments. Residents will be able to book this service by calling, emailing or dropping by the BCA office in the Barton Neighbourhood Centre.

Archway is a befriending charity who help lonely people tackle social isolation and get out to social events and coffee mornings, such as Wednesday Welcome.

If a resident decides they could benefit from this service then a dedicated Project Worker will visit them, and if they want can accompany them to the Archway's weekly socials, spending time with them to enjoy getting out more and building social confidence.

If you want to find out how to get an Appointment Buddy, or you think you might like to become a volunteer Buddy, call Naomi on 01865 230203

Youth Ambiton

AS PART of the refurbishment plan for Barton Neighbourhood Centre, Youth Ambition is working with young people in Barton to lead on the redecoration and designing of murals on a wall in the youth centre and on the outside of the community Centre.

Youth Ambition has consulted young people about what improvements they'll like to see happen in the youth centre and together with a professional artist the young people have chosen the colours for the walls, flooring and have come up with a design for the mural on the youth centre wall to promote positive messages for young people living in Barton.

Next steps are for young people to be involved when the decorating work is happening and arrange a time for them to paint the mural they have designed with the artist for the wall and begin work on the community murals outside the Community Centre.

Barton Girls Youth Club
Tuesdays, Barton Youth Centre, 6–8pm

Barton Boys Youth Club
Thursdays, Barton Youth Centre, 5–7pm

For more inquires please call 01865 252728 or alternatively you can email Leonard Sackey (Youth Ambition Lead youth worker in Barton) lsackey@oxford.gov.uk



NEW

PICKMEUP
from the Oxford Bus Company

PickMeUp is the new on-demand minibus service that's cheaper than a taxi, with you in around 10 mins and simple to book:

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Take advantage of our introductory offer price... £2.50 any journey!



*Expected average wait time is around 10 mins.



www.onyabike.me.uk

'Pimp Ya Bike'

with

'On Ya Bike'

is a project running on Tuesday 28th, Wednesday 29th & Thursday 30th August 2018 from 10am - 3pm.

'Pimp Ya Bike' is aimed at young people from 10-14yrs old and will give them the opportunity to work on their old bicycles, with a fully qualified mechanic, making them road worthy and bringing them back to life, with a funky pimped up frame!

'Pimp Ya Bike'

A Free Lock & Lights will be given with every 'Pimped' up bike!!

PARENTAL CONSENT IS COMPULSORY

CONTACT: Sue Holden at Barton Neighbourhood Centre 01865 761587



Claire Waldron.

Oxford Rocks UK

CLAIRE Waldron is a rock painter. Yep, you read that right.

She paints little rocks with characters, scenes, logos, and gives them away or hides them for people to find. In fact, you might have attended her workshop at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre in February and know all about it already.

Losing her father when she was quite young meant that for various reasons Claire couldn't attend school as often as she wanted, but she usually managed to get to her art classes, and being naturally talented, she carried on her love of art into adulthood. She likes to draw and make things with her three children, and help and support them with any creative homework they bring home.

A couple of years ago, they found some interestingly shaped rocks, and that got Claire's imagination going. She said: "We painted them and changed them into different things."

Then a friend suggested starting an Oxford Rocks Facebook group like the Bicester Rocks one in – you've guessed it – Bicester, and it all grew from there. She added: "It just started with a little heart or a little cartoon character and it turned out that I was able to do them a lot better than I thought."

One of the things the group does is to hide their painted rocks for people to find. She said: "If you're having a bad day, it's quite nice to just pick up that rock. And then when you see the smiles and how happy it actually makes people when they find them – I was just magnetised to it straight away."

About 4,000 people of all ages joined the Oxford Rocks UK Facebook group within a couple of months, including Craig Tarrant, the branch manager at Oxford Buildbase store, who generously donated a sack of rocks to Claire for people to use. Claire reckons that adults enjoy rock painting even more than the children. And it's not restricted to Oxford. Claire wants to share it with everyone, and because she has friends and family outside the city she's been able to spread the word and get all sorts of people painting.

Decorating the rocks is such an open activity, she thinks. People can paint messages, characters, scenes or football logos, even sponsorship for a company – anything at all. She recently went to an old people's home with flower-painted rocks for them, and it made their day. Claire's also been asked to do a workshop for people with mental health issues. Just the act of painting on a rock and creating something of your own can be therapeutic, she believes.

The next workshop at the BNC is on Saturday 11 August, from 11am–3pm. Some of the rocks painted then could go for permanent display in the new rockery to be created next to the Community Association's minibus garage in Barton. Claire said: "What we are hoping to do with the workshop is that people are able to come along, they can have some fun painting rocks, they can take their rocks home with them, they can hide them for people to find, or they can add them to the rockery."

The paints used will be acrylics and hard-wearing, weatherproof paints, so the pictures won't wear off. Claire also has some possible plans for the future. She said: "People are asking me to do portraits and personalised rocks. I've got so many ideas. If somebody has passed away and you like to buy flowers for a grave, well these will be longer lasting. Birthdays, birthday parties, births, it just goes on."

So she'd quite like to start a side-line in personalised rocks for people, and has a brilliant name already. "Rock Solid Memories just came to me, and it was perfect."

But that's for later. For the time being there are the workshops and "I've even got more ideas that I'd like to do at home for my children. Painting a pond, so that we paint fish on the rocks," and lots of other things.

If you'd like to try your hand at rock painting, whatever age you are, just turn up at the Neighbourhood Centre on 11 August and get to it. Give it a go, you have nothing to lose!



Mouse Rock by Claire Waldron.

GDPR TRAINING

(the new data protection regulations)

Do you work or volunteer for an organisation which helps people in Barton? Would you like to find out more about GDPR?

Barton Community Association will be hosting a free three hour session training session on GDPR at the Neighbourhood Centre at 10am on Tuesday 19 June. Places will be allocated on a first come, first serve basis.

For more info or to book a place, please contact Tanya
07929 868284
tanya@bartoncommunityassociation.com

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS!

Do you own a car?

Do you have some spare time?

Would you like to help others in Barton get to hospital appointments etc?

Mileage will be paid at 45p per mile so that the running costs of your car are covered.

For more info, please contact Tanya
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tanya@bartoncommunityassociation.com

NATIONAL LOTTERY FUNDED

APPOINTMENT BUDDIES

STOP PRESS: Barton's green fields matter!

LAST May two meetings about threats to Barton's green environment took place at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre, the first an open meeting on plans by:
1. Wick Farming Ltd and Berkeley Homes to build 1850 homes on Wick farm- land (in two phases) purchased from the Buswell family by Property Promotion & Development and Financial Analyst Harry Aubrey-Fletcher, to form Wick Farming Ltd;
2. Christ Church, then with Grosvenor Homes, now with the Dorchester Group, proposals 1500 homes then described as Lower Elsfied, now named 'Bayswater'.
More than 100 hundred people attended the meeting, with one of the most important contributions coming from Barton and Sandhills Councillor Mike Rowley, city council board member for housing, who made an impassioned promise that Barton's green borderlands would not ('never') be developed for housing beyond the 885 (including 353 social housing units) dwellings currently being built at Barton Park.

Second meeting

The second meeting was called by the Wick Farm Community and focused on Harry Aubrey-Fletcher's plans.

Aubrey-Fletcher gave assurances that Wick farmland was safe in his hands as farmland, a view that was reinforced by Roger Buswell, who told the meeting that the Buswell family would never have sold land to Aubrey-Fletcher, a person of his word, if Aubrey-Fletcher then planned to develop the land for housing. That was then.

What since! Shortly after the Wick meeting it became public knowledge that Harry Aubrey-Fletcher's Property Promotion & Development Company had bought the Buswell Parks land at Wick Farm, Bayswater Mill, Bayswater Farm, and St Nicholas Park (Old Marston).

Wick Farmhouse

More recently Aubrey-Fletcher has purchased Wick Farmhouse and other properties around the edge of Barton. Mr Aubrey-Fletcher is a Property Promotion & Development and Financial Analyst who has his priorities! Be vigilant!

Both the Christ Church and Wick land holdings come under the planning jurisdiction of South Oxfordshire District Council(SODC), under the leadership of Cllr John Cotton, who planned to publish the SODC Local Plan 2033 at end of March. This plan did not include either Wick Farm or Lower Elsfield/Bayswater as sites favoured for housing as part of SODC's commitment to meet Oxford's "unmet housing need". Rather SODC favoured developments at Culham and at Chalgrove Airfield.

On 14 March Mr Cotton resigned as leader of the Conservative group and subsequently resigned as leader of the Council on 29 March, to be replaced by Cllr June Murphy. Meanwhile, the Local Plan 2033 was rejected by the Council. What does this mean for Barton, Wick Farm, Bayswter Mill, and Bayswater Farm?

Should Chalgrove Airfield be rejected in an independent assessment, then it's very likely that either Wick Farm or Grenoble Road would be chosen as a reserve site. Immediately it was known that Chalgrove Airfield was doubtful as a site for new housing, Berkeley Strategic, for Harry Aubrey-Fletcher, sent a letter to all SODC councillors with a proposal for 1400 homes at Wick. Let there be no doubt that if these homes come to pass, they will not in any meaningful sense be affordable for anyone other than those on high salaries.

We know this from the prices currently being advertised by Mosaic's private housing at Barton Park: two bedroom apartments from £372,500; two bedroom houses from 449,950; three bedroom houses from £550,000; four bedroom houses, £750,000. Even with an 'affordable' 20 % discount, very few Oxford people could afford any of these., and certainly not the 3,500 people on Oxford city council's social housing register, against which the 353 social dwellings at Barton Bark will only make a small dent.

Christ Church

And now for Christ Church with Dorchester. At a meeting at Mortimer Hall, Old Marston, on March 12, Christ Church Treasuer (*financial manager*) James Lawrie and Dorchester's Paul Silver presented their case for two phases of new housing, 750 per phase, below Elsfield and around Barton Park down to the Marston interchange.

James Lawrie said the land on which the building could happen is of limited landscape value; Paul Silver accused the audience of being old and selfish but failed to explain how new traffic could be sustained. As for numbers of houses, Silver in effect said there was no limit, that 1500 was just the beginning, which could mean as many as 7,500 houses in a combined Dorchester and Berkeley build. The 'market' will dictate the prices. The advertising for Barton Park private housing stresses how easy it would be to commute to London and beyond, with Olympic times for pedestrian and bike journeys to Oxford Station and Oxford Parkway and just a matter of seconds to get up to Headington. Homes for commuters? Homes for local people?

So where now for Barton, Wick Farm, Bayswter Farm, and Bayswater Mill. No-one would argue that Oxford needs new homes at prices/rents people can afford. Mike Rowley was absolutely right to say at the first of last year's two meetings that what Oxford needs is the capacity to borrow in order to build new "social housing". The present government has not, and will not, make this possible.

Red Alert

Further, Susan Brown, the new leader of the city council, has recently declared a 'red alert' on Oxford's Green Belt, following the view of Cllr Alex Hollingsworth, board member for planning and transport, that green belt borders are movable and should be pushed out on the basis that new housing needs to be on edge of Oxford, close to existing traffic systems, services, and so on. This is the so-called proximity argument which Cllr Hollingsworth has used in his support for 4–5,000 homes around Cutteslowe and in the Kidlington Gap, which comes under the jurisdiction of Cherwell District Council. Whether Councillor Rowley can overrule Susan Brown and Alex Hollingsworth is difficult to know but certainly a question that needs to be asked.

So what next?

Nothing is going to happen quickly, so as you walk along Bayswater Brook and up to Sydlings Copse, or go up to the top of Bonnie Banks, where you can experience one of Barton's many fantastic views, think of what would be lost if Christ Church and Aubrey-Saunders achieve their mass building schemes. The British philosopher and educationalist, Jeremy Bentham, wrote "Stretching his hand to reach the stars, too often man forgets the flowers at his feet."

Contact for further info:
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RECIPE

Eatwells tomato and red pepper soup



Ingredients (serves 4)
- 2 red peppers
- 1 onions
- 4 tomatoes
- 2 cloves of garlic
- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 litre (ish) vegetable stock
- ¼ tsp mixed herbs
- ¼ tsp chilli powder
- Pinch of pepper
- 125ml cream (if desired)

Method

1. Heat the oven to 180–200°C/ Gas Mark 4–6. Temperature not crucial, if you have more time make it a bit lower and cook for longer, the soup will taste sweeter but take longer to cook.
2. Roughly chop the peppers, onions and tomatoes. Put them and the garlic on a baking tray, drizzle with the oil and shake the tray to distribute the oil. Cook in the oven for 30 minutes or so.
3. Drain off the excess oil and add to a saucepan with the vegetable stock.
4. Add the mixed herbs, chilli powder and pepper and cook on a low heat for 15 minutes.
5. Blitz with a hand blender until smooth. If you don't have a hand blender, try mashing it with a potato masher until it reaches a smoother consistency. It will be a chunkier soup.
6. If it's too thick, add more stock or water. Keep blending or mashing until you reach the desired consistency. At this point, taste it, and season with pepper, herbs and spices if you want to.
7. Add cream and swirl it in if you would like a creamier soup.

Go gentle on the seasoning, add a little at a time and keep tasting – you can always add more but can't take it out! Keep tasting as you cook.

Barton Job Club

A new day!

LOOKING for work or a different job? Will 2018 be a year of opportunity for you to think differently about your future success and a healthier work-lifestyle balance?

We often under value our potential skills and abilities and lack belief in our potential for making a change for the better.

Our dreams and aspirations so often get squeezed out by overwhelming circumstances, stress and fear for tomorrow so why not think differently about your future life-style choices? Why not dare to dream again about your potential opportunities? Why should you and your family not be benefitting from an increasing work income and greater financial stability in 2018?

An independent professional voluntary group established in 2010 to provide a personal confidential service for Barton residents. We work in partnership with Barton Community Association and Emmanuel Church Oxford. From June, we are meeting every Tuesday, 6.30–8.30pm, and Wednesday, 10–12am, at Barton Neighbourhood Centre.

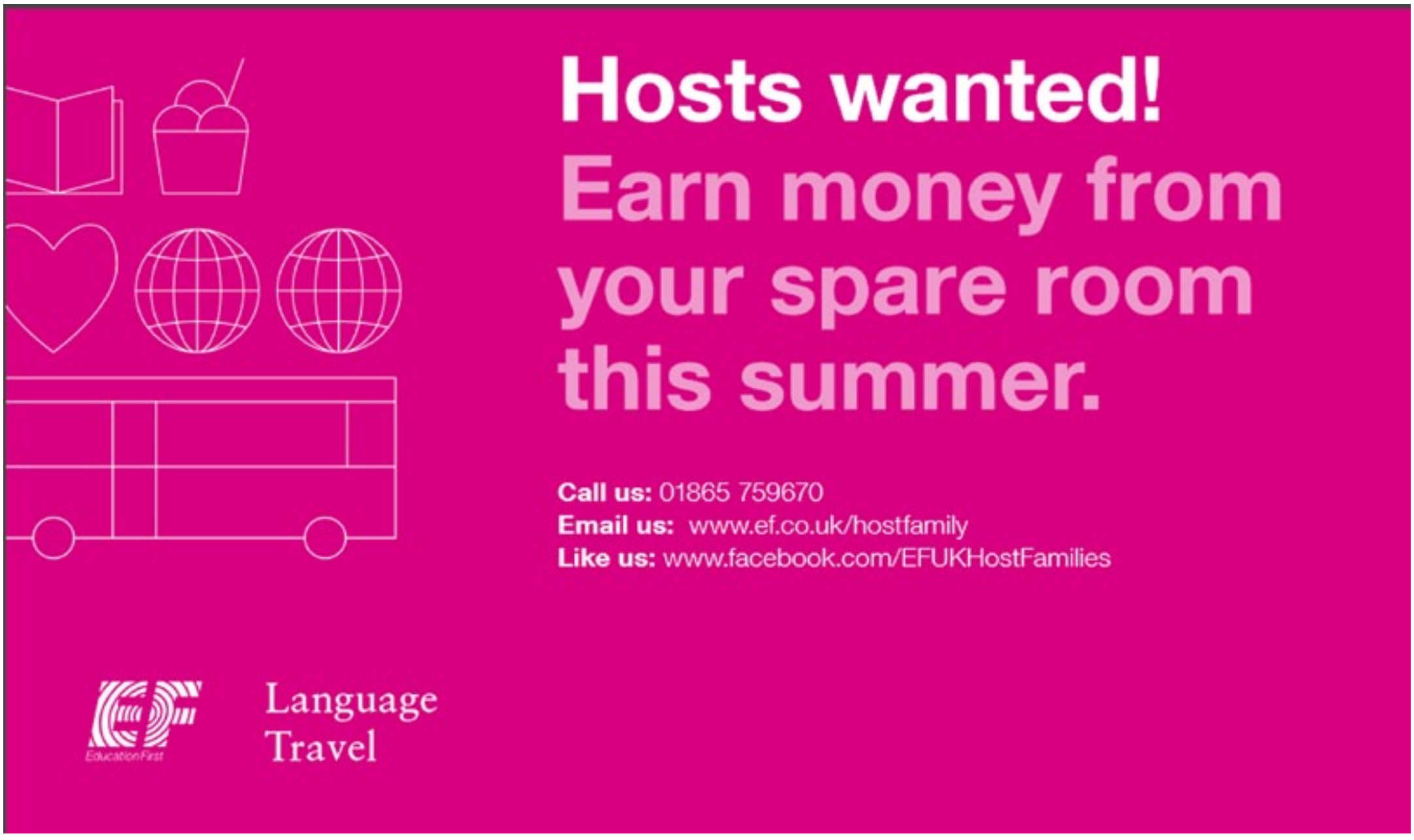
Why not come along for a friendly, informal chat to see how we might assist you in creating some of those opportunities to help 2018 be your best year ever! You may have been out of work for a time or looking for an alternative job to enhance your career. We have friendly experienced advisers to support you regardless of your situation, with training opportunities and job search with hundreds of interesting jobs available and displayed every day at Barton Neighbourhood Centre.

CV writing, internet job search, discover your skills, preparing for interviews, setting goals & objectives, personal development and wellness, training opportunities, computer skills, knowing yourself, planning for success, find the right job, promoting your gifts and abilities, advice, information and guidance – there is no charge for these services and refreshments are included!

Why not decide now to make that important decision about your future by coming along so we can assist you in finding the right kind of job for you. To encourage you to make this decision, look for our fabulous prize draw questionnaire in this issue of Hands on News and return it to us when the job club meets. Register your entry by 17 July 2018 to join this exciting prize draw!

"If you think you can do a thing or think you can't do a thing, you're right," Henry Ford.

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News from the Barton Park Public Artwork Programme





Photographs by Tim Smyth.

THE shortlist is out! We are delighted to share the top three bids for the new piece of public art to be built in Barton Park: Studio Weave - Missst Machina, Cooke Fawcett - Green Room and Village Green, and Unit Lab - Sonic Landscapes. All three pieces, shown here in model form, are specifically designed for Barton Park to work with the environment and to be interactive.

We held a Shortlisted Artists' Showcase in February, hosted by the Barton Community Association at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre. A fantastic number of you came to meet the artists and find out more about the proposals. We had a lovely day with music, art activities and games. You also gave lots of useful feedback to our team.

All the artworks were well received, and lots of people noted that their ideas about art had changed through seeing these works. Residents said "I am blown away by the creativity and innovation of all three proposals" "It should be for everybody and all the proposals are" "(I like that it has) a long-term vision and will have long-term benefits".

The expert panel have met and reviewed the feedback taken on the day. They will be announcing a decision very soon so keep your eyes peeled for updates. When we start the building phase of the project there will be opportunities for the public to get involved.

Huge thanks to everyone who came to support the event and gave feedback on the programme. We can't wait to find out who the winner is and start building!

If you want to be the first to hear more, please email info@pexmas.com and ask to be added to the Barton Park mailing list.

A Plastic Planet

PLASTICS have a big impact on our planet and its wildlife. In fact, 79% of the plastic waste we've ever created is still in the environment today.

It's sitting in rivers, mounting in landfills and floating in oceans. We are becoming a plastic planet.

Most people recycle, but we only recycle 58% of our plastic bottles. That's a 42% recycling gap. We need to close it.

What can we do?
To help reduce these impacts on our planet and wildlife we must act now.

If you follow the three Rs you can help to protect our world for future generations.

Reduce your plastic intake
- Buy fruit and veg loose
- Say no to plastic straws
- Avoid over-packaged products
- Repair clothing (yes, clothing can be made from plastic!)

Reuse materials
- Use reusable shopping bags
- Take reusable water bottles and coffee cups with you
- Give old clothes to friends, family and charity shops
- Use reusable Tupperware to avoid foil or cling film



- Use old carrier bags, bread bags and salad bags to line your food caddy

Recycle where you can
- Recycle your used oil in a plastic bottle and place inside of your food caddy or red bin
- Recycle small electricals and batteries by placing them into a clear bag on top of your bin lid (on any bin!)
- Clothing not fit for purpose can be recycled and turned into stuffing for car seats or animal bedding when you take your 'bag of rags' to charity shops or clothing banks.

Barton Community Police

KEEPING BARTON SAFE

IN FEBRUARY, a 47-year-old man from Marston was arrested and charged with driving whilst disqualified on four occasions. He has narrowly escaped jail and has been given an extended disqualification.

In March a 38-year-old man from Barton was arrested for outstanding warrants and sent to jail.

In April, the Barton police team conducted two drugs warrants on the estate. They were worried that a vulnerable male was being used by organised gangs linked to Birmingham to package and distribute class A drugs. They urge anyone to let them know (this can be done anonymously) of any addresses that they think might be involved in drug supply on the estate. Call 101.

Also in April, a 52-year-old man from Barton was arrested and charged with two theft offences and has appeared in court.

A 34-year-old woman from Barton was arrested for burglary, and remains on bail for this matter.

In May, a 53-year-old man from Aylesbury was arrested and charged with two sexual assaults committed against international students on buses.

A 39-year-old man from Barton was arrested for several burglaries in the OX3 area, and was also recalled to prison.

Barton Family Solutions Play and Learn Spring Celebration

DURING Easter Holidays on 5 April, the Barton Solutions Team celebrated Spring at Play and Learn Thursday. The weather was sunny and bright which made a perfect background for the Easter Egg Hunt in the extended outdoor play area and gave families opportunity to explore the newly created sensory garden.

The Story Museum also attended with a magical backdrop set and props to engage all family members and Cath provided a rich learning environment with animated story telling. Indoors children were invited to make their own Easter nests, using variety of cereals, chocolate and topped with colourful eggs.

The event was a great success for local families with just under 100 attendees (including up to 15 school aged children and 20 babies) and some comments included: The story telling was great for my child and I will definitely visit the museum; My child chose to watch from over here and it was good. Thanks for making this possible; My child listened to every story and I could not drag him away.

Play and Learn takes place every Thursday, from 10am–12pm and is open to families with 0–5 year olds, and school age children during half term and holidays with Health Visitor Service from 10.30am–12pm.

Barton Community Association Update

AGM

FANCY a night out? Better still fancy a no/low cost evening out? Well here`s your chance. Barton Community Association will be holding its AGM on Friday 27 July. This will start at 6pm and for everyone attending the AGM there will be a free ticket to attend our evening of "Music from the 60s" Extravaganza at 7.30pm! For those who don't attend the AGM there will be an entrance fee of £2. Refreshments will be available from Eatwells Café and music will be provided by the Sagalouts (look them up on YouTube – they are great entertainment) Don`t miss out on this great evening of opportunity:
No.1 – the chance to get involved in your local representative body – Barton Community Association – or simply come along to hear what they have achieved on your behalf over the last year, and what they have planned for the coming year ahead
No.2 – sit back, relax and enjoy all those songs from the magical era otherwise referred to as The Sixties. Everyone attending will need to be a member of Barton Community Association, but not to worry forms will be available on the night and the cost for membership per year is just £1.

Please give Sue a call for any further information (*details below*).

BCA Stay and Play
Our Stay and Play Tuesday morning sessions celebrated its first birthday in April and have become an established activity at the Neighbourhood Centre. The staff and volunteers turn up each Tuesday to transform the main community hall into a safe and fun environment for pre-school children and their parents or carers. These sessions are free to attend and healthy refreshments are provided every week for the children to sit and eat whilst socialising with the other children. Play, songs and stories are the core activities each week, and more recently we enjoyed a visit from The Museum of Oxford who brought along several animals and other artefacts for the children to interact with.

We try to focus once a month with a visit from some organisations who can help with issues around children who offer sound advice and guidance. Our latest chat involved a dental nurse who talked about dental hygiene in children and how to encourage those important teeth cleaning exercises each day.

If you would like to join us on Tuesday mornings then please pop along with your children anytime between 9.30–11am. You will be made most welcome, and all you need to do is fill in a very short, uncomplicated registration form. We need this mainly for fundraising applications to prove that there is a need in Barton for Stay and Play sessions. We are currently funded by Oxfordshire County Council under their Transition programme So, next Tuesday when you're not sure what to do with your little ones then bring them along to the Centre and meet other local parents and carers and give your children the opportunity to play and explore with others. For further information please contact Sue (*details below*).

Foyles Foundation
We have recently been successful in securing funding from the Foyles Foundation, and this will be used to support the ongoing costs of three of our long term activities here at Barton Neighbourhood Centre. Firstly, our After School Art Club that takes place each Friday from 3.30–5pm and has been running now for more than 20 years. This club is free to attend for 6–12 year olds and includes free refreshments each week.

We also have our Fun to Learn Homework Club each Thursday and this offers extra support for Year 6 students before they transition to senior school. We are pleased that we have been able to help these students improve on their predicted SATS results as well as offer them extra help with basic skills before moving on to the next chapter in their educational lives.

More recently we have seen the withdrawal of Stay and Play sessions in the area due to local authority cutbacks, and so we have taken on board to run these sessions ourselves for all local pre-school children and their parents/carers. We have been extremely lucky to recruit some valuable volunteers to help with this project, and without them these sessions simply wouldn't happen so thanks to everyone who offers support to all of these projects.

Also, thanks to Foyles Foundation for awarding us the funding so we are able to continue offering these activities. The vision of the Association is to improve the quality of life for everyone living in Barton, and with this kind of help we are able to achieve our aims.

There's nothing for us to do!
How often do you hear those words spoken by your children throughout the year and more particularly during the summer months. Here at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre we continuously strive towards providing new and exciting activities for children as well as the old faithfuls. When the Church Hall was no longer fit for purpose we offered a new home to Barton Brownies so they were able to continue meeting each week. Our Art Club for 6–12 year olds is now over 20 years old, and our Fun to Learn Homework Club is now in its sixth year.

Phil Patrick has been delivering his Karate sessions from the Centre for many years now and has seen great successes in the field of martial arts with local young people. Also on Mondays we have a Kung Fu class. The Association hosts weekly youth sessions that are delivered by Oxford City Council Youth Ambition team with girls meeting on Tuesdays and boys on Thursdays. There is also a Street Dance course taking place on Tuesdays, "The M Word". Currently these young people attending the youth sessions are able to enjoy a free two course cooked meal before each session due to funding being made available to cover the cost. There is also a further youth session that takes place alternate Saturdays, and Thrive deliver a session in the youth club every Sunday afternoon.

For the younger children and their parents and carers we have taken over the Stay and Play sessions between 9.30–11.30am and everyone is made very welcome.

And don't forget the fantastic facilities we have at the Barton Leisure Centre, something we fought long and hard for, as well as the After School Clubs at St. Mary`s Church and Bayard's Hill School.

Barton United Football Club is looking forward to moving into its new home at the brand new Pavilion early next year, and continues to run from its temporary home at Bayard's Hill School. The Club has been in existence for over 40 years and is always looking to welcome new team players as well as managers and volunteers to help out on match days.

We have recently started working with Claire who is offering free to attend "Rocks" workshops, and these are open to everyone so something that you could do with your children.

We work tirelessly throughout the year to present the annual Barton Bash where all children's activities are free, and we encourage anyone from the community to get involved with this, your annual community event.

There will be a full programme of activities throughout the school summer holidays based at Bayard's Hill School and the Neighbourhood Centre so please, next time someone says those immortal words just take a look at this list and see just how much is on offer – and how much is FREE!

For further details of any of the above activities please contact Sue (*details below*).

Rocks Workshops
Remember what a great time everyone had at the last workshop back in February during the Meet the Artist Event? Well, we are hoping to do two or three repeat workshops over the coming months so here are the dates for your diaries (and remember you're never too old or never too young to give it a go):
Saturday 23 June between 11am–3.pm
Saturday 11 August between 11am–3pm
Saturday 13 October between 12.30–3.30pm
It is hoped that the rocks will form part of a rockery that will be mounted on the side wall of the minibus garage for everyone to see and enjoy. The workshops are free to attend so all you budding artists come along and give it a go. Claire will be on hand to offer advice and suggestions about your designs and colour choices. For further info please contact Sue.

Body Toning And Zumba Sessions
The current sessions will take a break at the end of July throughout August and will be back in full swing in September.
Last date for Zumba will be Thursday 19 July returning on Thursday 6 September
Last date for Body Toning will be Saturday 14 July returning on Saturday 8 September

Art Club and Fun to Learn Homework Club
The last session for Art Club before the summer break will be Friday 6 July returning on Friday 14 September.

The last session for Fun to Learn Homework Club will be Thursday 5 July returning on Thursday 13 September.

We will also be starting a second weekly class for the Homework Club and the first session will be on Monday 17 September. If you would like your child to attend the Homework Club then please speak to Mrs Linda Morton at Bayards Hill School and she will arrange for your child to receive an invite to attend the Club. Places are available for children in Years 5 and 6.

FREE Breakfast Club
Mondays to Fridays at Eatwells Café for all children and young people 16 and under. 8–8.45am on school days. 9.30–10.30am on school holidays.

Cookery Courses and Pimp My Bike
Please make sure you book on either or both of the above activities to guarantee you a place. Registration forms will be available from Sharon in the BCA office or from the Youth workers at the Tuesday and Thursday night sessions. There will also be supplies available in the foyer at the Neighbourhood Centre. For full details of the activities please refer to separate articles in this issue of Hands on News.

BARTON BASH 2018
It's just around the corner! Saturday 13 October is the date for this year's main community event, The Barton Bash. We are currently planning and booking lots of free activities for everyone to enjoy so look out for more info in Septembers issue of Hands on News. This year we have booked a live band to play throughout the afternoon so even if you don't want to get involved in everything else that's going on you can sit back and enjoy being entertained by music from that nostalgic era, the magical 60s!

Friday Night Bingo
For one night and one night only! (Well at least just one Friday night) Bingo at the Centre on Friday 13 July with doors open at 5.30pm and bingo dabbers at the ready for 6.30pm start. Everyone welcome including children aged 10 and over.

Community Safety Meeting
The next Community Safety meeting is scheduled for 10 July at 9.45 at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre. If you feel you would like to get involved in local community safety issues by making a contribution to the meeting or simply addressing relevant questions to your local councillors, Oxford City Council or Neighbourhood police team then please come along on 11 July. The topics discussed are locally based and varied covering a multitude of topics. Or maybe you have something new to bring to the table? Whichever category you match you will be given a warm welcome.

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BCA Summer Activities

Coach Trips During August
3 August coach trip to Portsmouth and Southsea, depart 8am
9 August coach trip to Weston Super Mare, depart 8am
14 August coach trip to Brighton, depart 8am
22 August coach trip to Weymouth, depart 7.45am
30 August coach trip to Bournemouth (first day of air show), depart 7.45am
All tickets £10 each. Seats can be booked through Sharon in the BCA office or call Sue on 07866 460446 or sue@bartoncommunityassociation.com

Weekly Cookery Course
For 11–15 year olds, 10am–2pm each day in youth club with free lunch provided. First course 1–3 August; second course 8–10 August; Third course 15–17 August; Fourth course 22–24 August.

Pimp Yer Bike
Three day course for 10–15 year olds. Free lunch provided each day and free bike lights and lock for everyone who completes the course.
28–30 August, 10am–3pm each day
Parental permission required as you will be stripping down your bikes, servicing, carrying out minor repairs, re-assembling and spray painting under supervision by Lukea Rizkella. Limited spaces available

Oxford Rocks Workshop
BVy Claire Waldron. 11am–3pm. Free to attend in the main hall at Barton Neighbourhood Centre. This event will take place on a Saturday 11 August. All ages are welcome to attend.

FREE breakfast at Eatwells Café
For children and young people 16 years and under Mondays to Fridays, 9.30–10.30am when café is open.

For one time only Saturday Night Bingo Fever will become Friday Night Bingo Frenzy
Following on from the success of our first couple of Saturday evening Bingo events we will be holding our next session on Friday 13 July. Doors open 5.30pm and Eyes Down at 6.30pm. Why not come along at 5.30 and enjoy a game of "OI" before the bingo starts. Refreshments will be available from Eatwells Café and there will be a chance to wine some lovely raffle prizes as well as a shot at winning the Bonus Ball. All children over the age of 10 are welcome, and everyone attending needs to be a member of Barton Community Association. This costs just £1 if you need to complete a membership form.

Look forward to seeing everyone again on 13 Friday as well as welcoming some new faces to come along and join in the fun.

If you need any further info then please contact Sharon in the BCA office on the first floor at the Neighbourhood Centre.

Barton Leisure Centre

Monday
6.30–7.15am, Indoor Cycle
8.30–9.15am, Fusion Core
9.15–10am, Pilates
5.30–6.15pm, Vibe Power
7–8pm, Step Aerobics
8.15–9pm, Indoor Cycle

Tuesday (*Ladies Night*)
08.30–09.30am, Yoga
09.30–10.30am, Fusion Core
10.45–11.45am, Primetime
5.30–6.30pm, Yoga
7–8pm, Water Workout (*Pool*)
7–7.45pm, Indoor Cycle
8–9pm, Body Pump

Wednesday
06.30–07.15am, Indoor Cycle
08.30–09.30am, Yoga
09.35–10.30am, Pilates
10.45–11.30am, Primetime
6–6.45pm, Pilates
7–7.45pm, Body Pump
8–8.45pm, Vibe Cycle

Thursday
6.30–7.15am, Indoor Cycle
8.30–9.30am, Yoga
12–12.45pm, Pilates
6.45–7.45pm, Box–Fit

Friday
6.30–7.15am, Body Pump
8.30–9.30am, Fusion Core
7.15–8pm, Indoor Cycle

Saturday
9–10am, Yoga
10.30–11.30am, Aerobics

Sunday
10–10.45am, Indoor Cycle

Adult Swimming Lessons
Monday, 7.30–8.30pm, Beginners and Intermediate
Monday, 6.30–7.30pm, Advanced Adult Lengths

Children Swimming Lessons
Monday–Friday, 3.30–6.30pm
Saturday, 9.30am–12pm
Ask at reception for more details

Aqua Babies
Friday, 11–11.30am (*Term time Only*)

Table Tennis
Tuesday, 1–5pm
Thursday, 1–5pm
Friday, 2–5pm
Saturday, 12–5pm
Sunday, 12–2pm

Junior Gym
Mon–Fri, 11am–12pm * & 3.30–5pm
Sat–Sun, 11am–12pm

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Saturday and Sunday, 8am–8.30pm

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Churchill Hospital
01865 741841
John Radclifffe Hospital
0300 304 7777
Nuffield Hospital
01865 741155
NHS Direct
111

LOCAL DENTAL PRACTICES

310 Dental Care
310 London Road, Headington, 01865 766975
Bury Knowle Dental Practice
207 London Road, Headington, 01865 308400
Euro Dental Practice
61 London Road, Headington, 01865 308865
John Miller Dental Prctice
6A The Parade, Windmill Road, Headington, 01865 308050
Kennett Road Dental Practice
3 Kennett Road, Headington, 01865 761965
Manor Dental Practice
7 Osler Road, Headington, 01865 750056
Studental
Oxford Brookes University, Colonnade Building, 3rd Floor, Gypsy Lane, Headington, 01865 689997

LOCAL CHEMISTS

Barton Pharmacy
6 Underhill Circus, Headington, 01865 763106
Boots Pharmacy
96 London Road, Headington, 01865 762518
Boots Pharmacy
Bury Knowle, Headington, 01865 765559
Roundway Pharmacy
3 Roundway, Headington, 01865 766994

SCHOOLS

Bayards Hill Primary School
01865 761656
Cheney Secondary School
01865 765726
Sandhills Primary School
01865 433000
Wheatley Park Secondary School
01865 872441

LOCAL SHOPS

Chippy
01865 761712
Spar
01865 763606

OTHER USEFUL NUMBERS

Age Uk
01235 849400
Childline
0800 1111
Gas Emergencies
0800 111999
Thames Valley Police Non Emergency 101
Oxfordshire County Council
01865 792422
Oxford City Council
01865 249811
Oxford City Council Out Of Hours
01865 252900

Samaritans
08457 909090
City Council Tax Team
01865 249811
Free collection of up to 3 bulky items 0800 227 676
Furniture Recycling
01865 763698
Social Services
08450 507 666
Social Care Safeguarding Team
To report a concern about a child/ vulnerable adult call 01865 323048 (out of hours number is 0800 833408)
Residents Parking Permits
08456 344 466
Planning Application Updates
For live updates to plans in the local area go to http://ox.planningtracker.co.uk

SERVICES

Barton Community Association
01865 761987
Christians Against Poverty
(Free service) 0800 3280006
Leisure Centre
01865 467290
Barton Pavilion
01865 452616
St Mary's Church
01865 604263
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Oxford Mail
01865 425262
First Homecare
01865 744174
Barton Advice Centre
01865 744152
Getting Heard
(Oxfordshire Advocacy) 0300 3435718
Barton Family & Children Centre
01865 764952
Police – Emergency
999
Police – non emergency
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Football For Girls?



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BARTON UNITED FC
New Age groups Next Season U08,u09,u10 U,11

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Job Club: Barton

COMPLETE and return by 17 July 2018 to Job Club on Tuesdays, 6.30–8.30pm or Wednesdays, 10am–12pm, at the Barton Neighbourhood Centre and register your entry for for a FREE two course meal voucher!

Your contact details will not be shared with any third party

Are you unemployed or looking for alternative work? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you interested in updating/creating your CV? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you interested in learning about on-line Job Search? YES ☐ NO ☐

Looking for training/education i.e. IT, English, Catering? YES ☐ NO ☐

Did you know we have a weekly Job Club in Barton? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you like to know more about Job Club:Barton? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you think a regular Job Club in Barton is important? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would an introductory evening be of interest to you? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you recommend Job Club:Barton to others? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can Job Club:Barton keep your contact details for updates? YES ☐ NO ☐

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