

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MARY : BARTON UPON HUMBER

SERVICES

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Fånga Dagen

Enthusiasts! Don't you love 'em? Well, possibly not, given that the English language is full of derogatory terms for anyone whose take on life exceeds 'pass the remote'. 'Geek', 'Nerd', 'Anorak' or the all purpose '—bore' (insert suitable word) for example. And who can forget the words of an English bishop to John Wesley: 'Enthusiasm is a very horrid thing, Sir.'

I may be bewildered by those whose enthusiasm embraces batting averages, football or stamps, I may find twitchers and gricers* beyond all comprehension – but if I cast my mind back over recent Vicarage table talk I realise I'd best be careful. An eclectic mix of trail running/hill-walking, the Latin word-order in C. Coffin's hymn 'My God I love thee' and the precise meaning of *Fånga Dagen*[¶] in a beer advert spring uncomfortably to mind.

Nevertheless, there's something sad about a world view which finds no place for enthusiasm. We may be Anglican, and love our 'middle way', and Benedict's Rule warns against extremes – but that's not the same as living a life which hangs back from a proper engagement with anything. It's only from real immersion in something – be it sport, or book-collecting, or growing the perfect leek – that we start to experience the complexity and the wonder of the world, seeing the universe in the grain of sand, so to speak.

And so, too, with religion. These days it's OK to be vaguely spiritual but a deeper quest for God is downright odd ('She's very religious, you know'; 'He's got religious mania') even sinister. But just as the holiday mini-golfer doesn't really get why anyone should brave the elements for the full 18 holes, so those who only ever dip a toe in the water of the faith are never really going to know what it's like to be caught up the the embrace of the ocean.

Howard Boyd, our local woodcarver/archer (he did the new 'Angel' at Brigg) let me shoot with his longbow a few days ago. The arrows still had the soil of Agincourt field on them. If something in you sort-of-nods its head at that and can understand why it felt so wonderful, then whether you know it or not there's something of the nerd, geek, anorak or enthusiast within you. Encourage it. Rejoice in it. And don't leave it outside the Church door on a Sunday, either.

It's August. Go and find something fascinating. Including God.

Fr David.

* *Work it out. There are loads of them round Barnetby most weekends.*

¶ *'Seize the day'. 'Fånga' is connected with our word 'fang' – a seizing-tooth.*

Please note:

The Editorship of the Parish News is changing! Sue and Alan have done the job for several years and feel the time has come to pass the process on to someone younger who can nurture the magazine over the next few years. During our Editorship we have seen many changes, both in the world and in the church – some of them for the better. We hand the Parish News over at a time of flux, both in our country, in Europe and in the world. Atrocities in Nice and in the Middle East, uncertainty in Turkey (worryingly close to home) and political changes in our own country leave a certain unease in all our minds. We can all at least pray about the various situations.

During our time at the helm, people have come and gone – people who've meant a great deal to us and to the church and town. It is often said that he or she "can't be replaced" – certainly as individuals, no-one can replace another, but in terms of "getting things done", others will come in, and, who knows, things may even be done better!

Julia Wilson will be taking over the next edition; she will bring a young, fresh outlook to the Parish News and I hope she will have your support. There will be a new email address – parishnews@btinternet.com – which should be used from now on, and which appears on the addresses' page. The old address will continue to accept contributions until the end of September – these will be forwarded to the new address. ***Please also do not post any contributions through Alan and Sue's letter box (unless they contain £50 notes!)***

We realise that this sounds very much like a Prime Ministerial resignation speech from Downing Street – perhaps we've been watching too much television news recently! Thank you for your help and contributions over the years; may the Parish News thrive for many more years to come!

Alan and Sue.

Thanks to.....

Janet Petch, who is retiring as sacristan. I'm sure many people won't know or understand what a sacristan is or does. Janet has looked after the church linen for many, many years. She has lovingly washed it, starched it and ironed it, and ensured there is always a plentiful supply of the various cloths for the altar and for the chalices. The clergy know, from travelling around to many villages, that **our** linen is prepared to the very highest standards. Janet, together with Brian, and help from Michelle, has also changed the altar cloths and pulpit frontals to reflect the various seasons of the church calendar.

All this is a very important, but unsung, ministry, helping the people and clergy to worship in an appropriate manner. Thank you very much, Janet, for all your labours, at times undertaken when your health hasn't been of the best. Enjoy a well-earned retirement, and please don't count the creases in the linen when standing at the altar rail for communion!!

Carol Thornton, who is retiring from her job at VALN (Voluntary Action North Lincs.). Carol has been responsible for setting out the Parish news into its various pages ready for printing for many years, well before Alan and Sue became editors. She has done a magnificent job in collating it all, and even asking at the very last moment for another A5 page contribution to fill a blank page. Carol has largely be responsible for the "funnies" that have appeared as page fillers as only she has known how much space there was. Thank you very much Carol, and enjoy your retirement.

Thanks from.....

.....*Brian Robinson*, who writes:

"Recently, having spent a month in Scunthorpe Hospital, I spent a second month in the care of "The Willows", and during that second month I was helped considerably by the fact that no less (sic) than **18** members of Saint Mary's congregation visited me in "The Willows".

Please will all those **18** members, and all those who asked after me, accept this little "Article", as my letter of thanks to them all.

Yours sincerely,

Brian Robinson.

.....*Tricia Leman* (néé Richardson), who writes:

Thank you to all at St. Mary's for all the get well messages and cards sent to me during my recent stay in hospital. These were very much appreciated. I am pleased to say I am feeling much better and hope to be out and about before too long.

Once again, many thanks.

Love and best wishes,

Tricia

.....*Lynne Atkin*, who writes

Thank you to everyone who continues to pass on their used postage stamps to raise money for Hearing Dogs for Deaf People. Last year £11,800 was raised through the sale of the stamps so it really is very much appreciated. By searching "hearing dogs donations" on the Internet, a current total of money raised this year is updated regularly.

Lynne Atkin

Woodpigeon

Strutting Colonel
Decorated with white tie insignia,
Salutes the dawn

In tuneless monotony.
His army ranked
Farmers' spoil to glean,
Yet no enemy to me.

Carol Jacklin 2015

A look at Chad's 'close associations' with Barton

In the April edition of the St Mary's church *Parish Magazine* it was mentioned that '[St] Chad had close associations with Barton-on-Humber'. In no way was this the first mention of such a 'close association' (frequently also said to have included baptisms in Barton Beck); it was merely following a trail long-laid by earlier antiquarian writers such as Barton Vicars Charles Moor (1889 – 1894) and W. E. Varah (1911 – 1944) along with Robert Brown in his seminal *Notes on the Earlier History of Barton-on-Humber*.

So, there we have it; in his wanderings Chad stopped off (?frequently) at Barton to prosecute his missionary work. Or did he? How close and for what purpose if any were these Chad - Barton 'close associations' likely to have been?

What do we know for certain? In or around 669AD King Wulfhere of Mercia, a recent convert to Christianity, gave to his recently appointed bishop Chad 'fifty hides of land to build a monastery *æt Bearuwe* [Barrow-on-Humber] – that is, At the Wood – in the province of Lindsey'. Wulfhere was politically and militarily ascendant throughout much of southern England and had secured control of Lindsey from the Northumbrians, a move which put in his hands the strategically important south bank of the River Humber. Further than that there is not a shred of evidence that Chad ever visited *æt Bearuwe*.

For reasons which are now somewhat difficult to understand Wulfhere had made his *æt Bearuwe* gift to Chad and a monastery was certainly founded in this most far-flung, north-eastern part of his kingdom. The next important facts to be considered are the massive demands which Wulfhere would have made of Chad –

- firstly, his requirement to provide top-quality bishop's quality prayers for the benefit of Wulfhere and his kingdom;

- secondly, Wulfhere would have appreciated Chad's ability to offer top-quality advice on matters religious, secular and political as he and Wulfhere travelled around the quite enormous Mercian kingdom in southern England.

Chad died in March 672AD. So, he would have been a very, very busy man with massive responsibilities in that short period of his life between the *æt Bearuwe* gift in 669 and his death.

I cannot imagine Wulfhere being at all pleased if Chad had said to him, 'I'm off to the south Humberbank to work on my monastery and form a 'close association' with the people living in Barton-on-Humber'.

So, one is left to wonder whether the 'close association' between Chad and Barton is little but an antiquarian fiction and dare I suggest that it is possible/probable/highly likely that Chad never once set foot in Barton – he simply didn't have the need or the time!

Geoff Bryant

PS A much extended version of this piece will appear in the first *Newsletter* to be published by the Barton and District History Society.

Senior Alliance

- ✓ The Senior Alliance is holding a service and tea on Monday September 5th at 2:30pm. There will be a birthday cake to celebrate the 20 years of the Senior Alliance, to be held at Trinity Methodist Church. If you require transport, this can be provided, from Age U.K. on 01724 849819.

All are welcome.

- ✓ The Senior Alliance is holding an afternoon of tea and entertainment, on Friday 4th October, starting at 4pm. The entertainment will be provided by John Lee's guitar group followed by songs and music from June/Roy. Trinity Methodist Church. All are welcome.

If transport is required, please ring the Age U.K. on 01724 849819.

The Bishop of Grantham writes.....

Dear Friends,

I hope you will understand when I say that I have been really unsure as to what to write in this letter for August. A number of drafts have ended up 'on the floor'. How to write something that is appropriate for our times – when the times seem to be so fast moving? Every time I get some words down on paper, something big seems to happen in the world, the latest being the arrival of a new Prime Minister. In the face of such upheaval, what are we to do and to say? *[This was written by the Bishop before the events in Nice and Turkey. Eds]*

Well, I am going to say in this letter what I have been saying to people as I have met them face to face over the past few weeks, and what I usually ask people in more normal times as well: 'How are you?' This is a genuine question. I really am interested in the answer. If we can do nothing else in a highly-charged, confusing, fast-moving context, in which emotions are all over the place and hopes and fears are clashing pretty equally, on different subjects, I can at least enquire about how people are feeling, and listen to them: 'How are you?'

People matter. Everyone. We are all God's children. We are all flesh and blood with feelings, aspirations and anxieties. My faith tells me this. My understanding and following of Jesus tells me this.

So: 'How are you?'

However you are, whatever you are feeling at this complicated time, please know that you are loved by God. Please also know that my fellow bishops and I are concerned for you and for the people who are on your heart. Sometimes it is difficult to express this concern in ways that really connect – time is limited and I am all too aware of the people for whom I have care and for whom I don't think I have demonstrated that care in action very well. These people and situations become a matter for my prayer and my sorrow. But, in common with everyone, having made my confession I then need to return to the practical opportunities that I do have to put my care into action.

So, during this complicated summer, know that you matter, and join with me, please, in putting care into action. And do feel free to reply to my question, if you choose!

May God bless you, and may you have a very good August.

Bishop Nicholas

Summer Exhibition at The Ropewalk

A mixed exhibition of paintings and prints make up this summer's exhibition in Gallery One and the Artspace at The Ropewalk. Running throughout the summer, the exhibition features work by artists who have had previous association with the arts centre.

The exhibition being staged in place of the biennial Print Open Exhibition features work by Hilary Angle, Kate Boxer, Henrietta Corbett, Nick Ellerby, Colin Gale, Jason Hicklin, John Martin, Ian Mitchell, Stef Mitchell, Melvyn Petterson, Clive Redshaw, Keith Roper, Letitia Thompson, Martin Waters and Malcolm Whittaker.

The Print Open exhibition will now take place next year to tie in with exhibitions across the river marking Hull City of Culture 2017.

This exhibition runs until September 4 and is open Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 5pm and Sundays and Bank Holidays from 10am to 4pm. Admission is free.

Belfry News

Each of Barton's very loyal band of ringers still fulfils a ringer's primary obligation which is to ring for the Sunday morning service. The band is usually still able to ring all of the tower's eight glorious bells on most Sunday mornings. Of late the tower has entertained a group of ringers from Richmond in Yorkshire who, as part of their fund raising sponsored bike ride, called in on their way home from Richmond in Greater London.

On Monday 4 July a band of Barton ringers – Andy and Jenny Bennett, Linda Howden, Donald Kitching, Rose Lennon and Sue Thompson - took part in the local annual striking contest attended by teams from Barton, Grimsby (two teams), Market/ Middle Rasen and Tealby/Claxby. When the results were announced Barton were declared winners with only 54 faults.

At a tower meeting on 5 July the team chose Sue Thompson as its leader and we all wish her well in the job.

For some years there has been no ringing at St Peter's church. Linda Howden has opened negotiations with English Heritage and she is due to meet their officers in late July. Hopefully, this might result in ringing being resumed but, as they say, 'Don't hold your breath'.

It is a pity, but every time I write in the *Parish Magazine* I always have to point out the need for more learners who will ensure that Barton's glorious bells continue to be rung in the future. It is sad to report that time after time my pleas produce no results but surely somewhere in the church congregation or in the town there are people who would enjoy this very worthwhile hobby which stretches both mind and body. Come on, let's see you up the belfry on a Tuesday evening at 7.30 pm where you will learn what is involved to become a ringer and keep this ancient art alive in the town.

Geoff Bryant

"Looking back, it wasn't about any of the items, but what God did in my heart through the gift."

Yuliya, Shoebox Recipient.

Through Operation Christmas Child we have the opportunity to make a difference to a young life, perhaps a difference which will last for eternity. I feel privileged to be part of such a special ministry, and would like to thank everyone who continues to support our Shoebox Appeal through prayers, knitting, crafting, donating and spreading the word – all your contributions are vital and very much appreciated.

Our teddy puppet mountain has grown to well over 6500 bears, we are steadily working towards our goal but time is running out so if you know anyone who'd like to be part of our World Record Attempt please direct them towards the knitting patterns at the back of the Church!

If you're staying in a hotel over the summer break and there are complimentary items (e.g. soap, toothbrush, sewing kit etc...) we'd be grateful to receive any bits and bobs which you don't require!

If you'd like to help with our monthly collection, our August request is for Small Toys and Musical Instruments. (Also, we are currently quite short of small dolls and

Barbies...they don't need to be new as long as they are in good condition as we can give them a make-over and make new outfits for them...please keep an eye out for any pre-loved ones which may be lurking in old toy boxes, charity shops or car boot sales!)

Don't forget our Garden Party on **Tuesday 2nd August** from 2-4pm, at Willow House, 3 Soutergate. Admission is £3 per person, which includes Afternoon Tea, great company and a spot of musical entertainment. (Suitable for all ages.) Please note the Garden Party replaces our Shoebox Group meeting this month, therefore our next meeting will be on 6th September.

Our Teddy Bear Festival is coming up on 17th & 18th September...full details to follow next month.

Julia Wilson.

St. Mary's Ladies' Group

On 13th July, 50 members of the group drove to Uncle Henry's near Grayingham for a tour of the gardens, farm shop, a brief talk about the history of the place and tea and cakes in the café. The place got its name from the farmer who lived in the house nearby who was called Uncle Henry by Steve's children, the present owner of the farm and the land opposite too.

They cater for a wide range of visitors including parties of school children on educational visits learning the origins of the food they eat (which many of them do not know!) Families can explore and use the lovely play facilities in the nearby field. All the food in the shop is locally sourced and sausages are made in house for which they won a prize on the 'One Show'.

Various events, including a stand at the Lincolnshire Show, take place throughout the year and all these can be found online.

It was a lovely summer evening after all the rain we had had previously and on the way home we were treated to a beautiful sunset.

I would like to thank the ladies for their support at the recent summer fayre where £154 was raised on the cake stall and £25 on the jewellery stall. Also all those members who came to help on the stalls.

The Ladies' Group has a break during August but will start again on Wednesday, September 7th with Rachel Atkin, a local beautician who has a studio on the High Street. New members are always welcome. Sue W.

FROM THE REGISTERS:

BAPTISM:-

July 24 Corey David-George James HOLLINGSWORTH-ROBINSON son of
Charlotte Anne Cherise HOLLINGSWORTH & Matthew Carl ROBINSON

MARRIAGES:-

July 1 Phillip Edward ROGERS & Karen Elaine PHILPOTT
July 9 Wayne DUNDERDALE & Claire Louise SMITH
July 16 George Edward TURNER & Alison PATCHETT
Brendan Michael ARNOLD & Angela Jane COX
July 30 Steven Gary WILKERSON & Charlotte Louise WRIGHT

FUNERALS:-

July 5 David Bryan WIDNALL
July 8 Olive Jean PATTERSON
July 11 Jack CLAPSON
July 19 Harry DREWERY
July 25 Brenda Elizabeth ROSS

Donations for Church flowers and flowers have been received in loving memory of:-

Hugh and Dorothy Varah
Olive Patterson
Clarence Robinson
Jean Ward
Casey L Jones
Rebecca (Becky) Searle

Barton Civic Society

During the year the Civic Society awards Good Marks to a number of projects around the town which it feels acknowledges efforts to protect and enhance the built and natural environments.

Recipients of the awards during 2015/16 were:

- Chris Bailey and Steve Bramley for their book about the 1/5th Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment in the Great War
- James Barker for "Bayonets and Blue Flames" on the life of Tom Barker
- Caroline Weetman for hard landscaping work to her property on Holydyke

- Tom Strawson and Andy Dearden for the redevelopment of the Bluebell Inn site
- Lawrence Robinson for organising an outstanding Remembrance of the veterans of the First World War
- The Carnival Committee for the successful reintroduction of a traditional Barton festival
- Les Archer for improvements at 16 Holydyke, a late Georgian house
- A Green Mark was awarded to Steve Barley for his excellent work maintaining the shrubberies around the rail-bus interchange.

The selected project to receive the Annual Award at the Society's Annual meeting in July was the Bluebell Inn redevelopment by Qudos Homes.

Mothers' Union

Our last meeting before the August break was led by Margaret Searle.

Margaret led us in a short service of prayers with the theme of Peace and Healing.

Brenda read from Mark ch5 v 24 to 35, this reading shows how a very ill woman had such faith in the healing powers of Jesus that she only touched the hem of his clothes and was healed. After opening prayers we sang the hymn "For the beauty of the earth". Then Margaret spoke about the Peace that Jesus gives each one of us to help heal us and also to be able to pass on this Peace to others. This Peace and Healing was given to us by Jesus which we must learn to absorb within ourselves and share with others. God has a secret stairway into our hearts so He is always within us. Margaret gave out extracts from the bible all with quotes about peace and healing. We sang our final hymn "Make me a Channel of Your Peace" then finished with a closing prayer and The Mothers Union Prayer.

Brenda thanked Margaret for a very thoughtful and peaceful afternoon.

Quotes from :-

PROVERBS 14 v 30a A Heart of Peace gives life to the body.

MATTHEW 5 v 9 Blessed are the peacemakers for they will be called sons of God.

Next Afternoon Meeting is Sept 21st 2pm. To be led by Kevin Henson.

Flower Rota August 7th Bill Shakespeare

Wilderspin National School

The museum has some new things readers might like to check out over the summer. A new reminiscence classroom has opened set in the post war years until the school closed in the late 70s. The interviews we held with former pupils have helped to set it up, with furniture and other items we had in store. It includes a short film about the history of the school during this period. St. Chad's School is featured too as part of the story of Barton's Church Schools. Alongside this, there's a new exhibition about playtime – again using recollections of growing up in Barton and elsewhere since the 1930s. The new coffee shop, The Old School Canteen, is serving refreshments inside and out, in the Wilderspin Playground Garden.

Our popular Retro Crafts for Kids runs again on Thursdays 4, 11 & 18 August between 1pm-3pm

for children aged 5-13 (under 8s must be accompanied by an adult). There will be different things to try each week which parents or grandparents will recall from school or in the home. The charge is £4 per single session or £3.50 per multiple sessions. Booking is advisable (01652) 635172. Art on the Railings is on Saturday 13 August between 10am and 3pm. Organised by the Wilderspin Art Group there will be affordable art for you to appreciate and buy. And, finally, the first of a series of Table Top Sales is on Saturday 20 August between 10am and 3pm in the Joseph Wright Hall adjacent to the museum. Tables are £5 and can be reserved by telephone or in person. The subsequent sales are 26 November (1pm – 5pm), and in 2017 – 4 March and 20 May.

Over to you.....

Once again we have arrived at the time of year where we get chance to 'recharge our batteries'. The business of the year slows down, meetings cease and the children have a welcome break from school (maybe the parents don't see it this way!)

Bishop Christopher always sends a letter to the Church school at the end of terms usually addressed at this time of year to the Year 6 children moving up to secondary school. However I think his sentiments apply to all school children and those going into further education, whether you are just moving up a year or transferring to secondary school.

Like me, you will have your move to secondary school clearly in your mind. I remember going to the Grammar school on the first day of term never having set foot in it before except for an interview with the Head Teacher, Mr Goddard (who I found very scary at the time).

Fortunately I lived in Holydyke then and went home for lunch because we were not even shown where the toilets were and I certainly daren't ask!! Nowadays there are induction days, regular visits in the term prior to going and many activities to take part in for the 'cluster' schools.

So the Bishop's message says that whatever stage of our lives we are in, we should always treat those we meet as we would want to be treated ourselves, respect one another. Most of all to make the most of every opportunity that comes our way whoever and wherever we are.

Have a fantastic break whatever you choose to do! Sue W.

Mon 1 st Aug			No Toddler Time
Tues 2 nd	2.00 pm		Shoebox Garden Party (Soutergate)
Wed 3rd	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
Thurs 4 th	8.30 pm		Said Eucharist
Fri 5 th	4.00 pm		Wedding
Sat 6 th	10.30 am	Transfiguration	Said Eucharist
	1.00 pm		Wedding
Sunday 7th Aug		Trinity 11	

	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	6.00 pm		Said Evening Prayer
Mon 8 th			No Toddler Time
Tues 9 th	7.00 pm		Said Eucharist
Wed 10 th	9.30 am	Clare of Assisi	Said Eucharist
Sunday 14th Aug		Trinity 12	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	6.00 pm		Said Evening Prayer
Mon 15 th			No Toddler Time
			Home Communion week
Tues 16 th	7.00 pm		Said Eucharist
Wed 17 th	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
Sat 20 th	1.00 pm		Wedding
		Parish	News Deadline
Sunday 21st Aug		Trinity 13	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	6.00 pm		Said Evening Prayer
Mon 22 nd			No Toddler Time
Tues 23 rd	11.00 am		Heating/lighting engineer in church
Wed 24 th	9.30 am	Bartholomew, Apostle	Said Eucharist
Sunday 28th Aug		Trinity 14	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist

	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	6.00 pm		Said Eucharist with hymns
Wed 31st	9.30 am		Said Eucharist



Ivan Howitt presides at the Parish Eucharist to celebrate 30 years as a priest on Sunday July 3rd



The Summer Fair in the Church Hall on July 2nd



Some of the ceramic poppies which had previously been installed at the Tower of London. These poppies are on display at Lincoln Castle



The choir and congregation gathering at St. Peter's Church for Choral Evensong on July 3rd

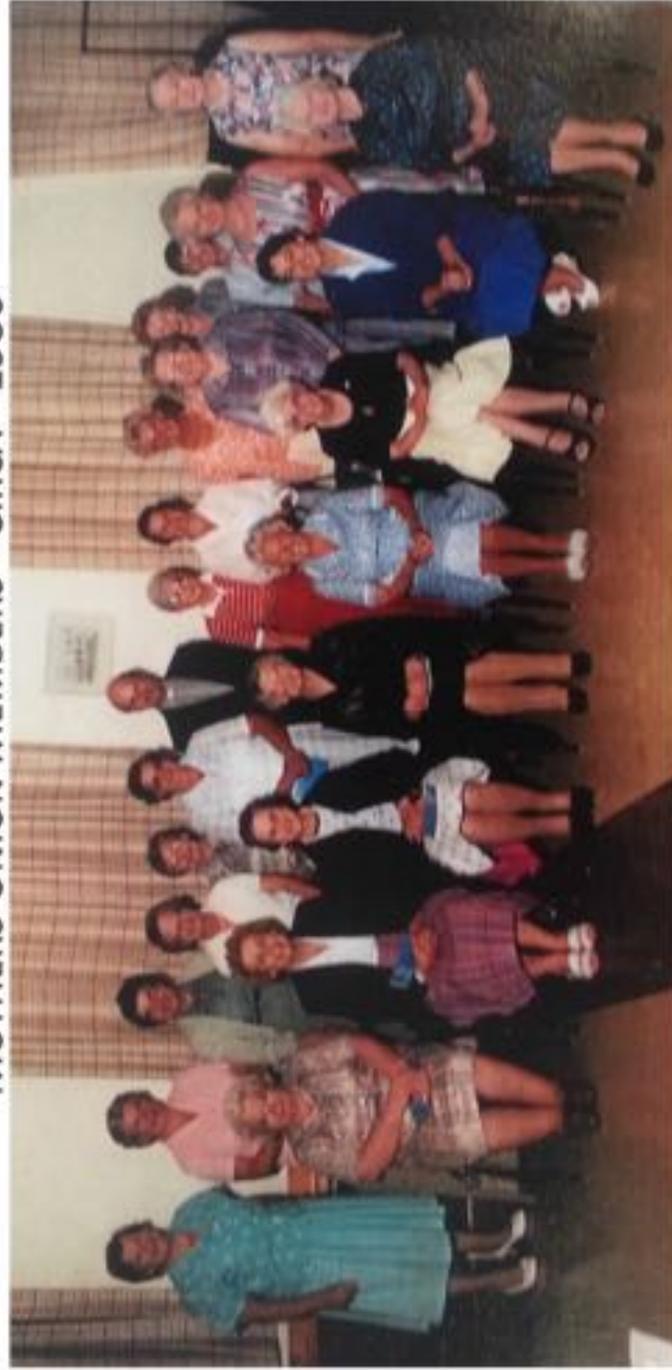


The victorious Barton team in the recent North Branch striking contest at Grasby
From left to right - Andy Bennett (conductor), Sue Thompson, Linda Howden, Rose Lennon, Jenny Bennett, Donald Kitching



On Sunday 17th July we welcomed a group from St Francis Cleethorpes at the 9.30am Parish Eucharist. They joined us for coffee in the hall afterwards and then went for a picnic lunch at Water's Edge. Gordon caught up with them as they were preparing to leave for home just after lunch and managed to get a photograph of most of the party.

MOTHERS UNION MEMBERS - CIRCA - 1986



Back Row L - R - Mary Cockran, Elinor Cartwright, Betty Sidell, Rita Oliver Winnie Parkes, Brenda Atkinson, Rev. E. Hepworth, Iris Ward, Win Bunn, Penny Archer, Eden Gadie, Eva Bruuwin, Margaret Robinson, Pearl Turner, Kathleen Smith.
Front Row L - R - Vera Atkin, Lydia Guymner, Joyce Hepworth, Mrs Richards, Mina Taylor, Nan Aelberry, Kath Lambert, Jessie Woods

