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Volunteering heroes

Anyone who has watched BBC's DIY SOS cannot help but feel humbled by the stories of those desperate for help to transform their homes and lives and also the volunteers, many of them masters of their own particular trades who give up some of their valuable time and expertise to ensure that transformations happen.

One such volunteer is Barton's own Shaun Cruickshank of SGKC Electrical LTD who first became involved with the programme way back in 2018.

"I saw an advert for my very first build on Facebook asking for volunteers for a build in Hessle, back in 2018. DIY SOS is always something I've wanted to get involved in, so I jumped at the chance," he recalled. "It's a great thing to do to be able to help a family or local community. At the end of the day, without these people, I wouldn't be where I am today with my own company".

This spring Shaun completed his fourth build and the programme is due to air shortly.

Although hesitant to say too much about the build before it is aired Shaun did reveal the DIY SOS team built a community centre from ground up for the Cherry Tree Community Centre.

"I also led the sparks and was more involved in the design and construction of the electrical side, which was a bigger role and challenge than previous builds".

Back in 2018 Shaun's first build was just across the river in Hessle where he volunteered as an electrician.

"We redesigned a home for a disabled Dad and his sons who had suffered the loss of their Mum. It was a truly humbling experience, and I was so pleased to have got involved," he said.



The second build was in Scunthorpe which was a complete renovation of a family home where Shaun was in charge of the electricians followed by a project for the BBC's Children in Need charity just outside Beverley in Brandesburton.

"We built a youth club area, a huge

activity area with a kitchen area and bike track. Again, I led the electricians and we also provided the site with power from solar panels and battery storage".

For the soon-to-air programme the DIY SOS team built a community centre from ground up for Cherry Tree Community Centre Shaun also led the sparks and was more involved in the design and construction of the electrical side, which was a bigger role and challenge than previous builds he had been involved in.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing this on TV," he said.

Looking back on all four projects Shaun said they had all been amazing experiences and all for different reasons.

"In Scunthorpe, we helped Caroline turn her house back into her home again while in Beverley, we've built somewhere safe for the kids to go and provide a space for the community to come together that will be used all-year-round.



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The volunteers there had been using a gazebo even in bad weather".

Looking back at his involvement with the programme Shaun explained that to volunteer as any trade there was first an email on the link that is on the social media page for that particular build.

"You then will get an invite to Trades' Day where you learn more about the builds and what's needed. In my case, at this point, I engaged with local suppliers for donations for the build, liaised with the build control for DIY SOS, and organised various other bits to get the build over the line".

DIY SOS projects run to a tight deadline and generally take between seven and nine days to complete the build although there is usually some preparation work to undertake beforehand to make sure everything runs smoothly and all the materials etc are in place.

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Barton Upon Humber Town Council Meetings

All meetings are held within the Assembly Rooms on Queen Street. Members of the public are welcome at all meetings and the council welcomes attendance. There are many different meetings covering a wide range of council services and projects. There is a designated time prior to the meeting commencing for members of the public to be able to address the councillors and the opportunity is there to remain at the meeting and listen to the councillors debate and decisions.

Barton Upon Humber Town Council forthcoming Committee Meeting dates

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| September 2025 | | |
| Planning | Monday September 1 | 6pm |
| Full Council | Monday September 1 | 7pm |
| Planning | Monday September 22 | 6pm |
| F&GP | Monday September 22 | 6.30pm |
| October 2025 | | |
| Environment Monday | October 6 | 6pm |
| Full Council | Monday October 6 | 7pm |
| Planning | Monday October 13 | 6.30pm |
| November 2025 | | |
| Planning | Monday November 3 | 6pm |
| Full Council | Monday November 3 | 7pm |
| F&GP | Monday November 10 | 6pm |
| Planning | Monday November 24 | 6pm |
| Community | Monday November 24 | 6.30pm |

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No Change to Emergency Medical Care in Barton Upon Humber

In July East Midlands Ambulance Service (EMAS) vacated Barton Ambulance Station at 29 Fleetgate, following 30 days' notice given by the building's owners.

Alastair Smith, Head of Operations for Lincolnshire at EMAS explained, "We understand that not having an ambulance station in Barton may cause concern for people

"I want to reassure you - using modelling and data, we do not expect there to be a meaningful difference to response times for patients in Barton.

"Whilst an ambulance and crew will start and end its shift at a station, for the majority of the time they will be attending emergencies across North Lincolnshire and beyond. This is because we always send the nearest available resource to any incident, so an ambulance you do see in Barton upon Humber may have started its shift many miles away.

"There has been no reduction in the number of emergency ambulances available, in fact we have been able to increase the amount of resource available over the previous few months. The Barton ambulance and staff have now relocated to Scunthorpe Ambulance Station.

"We'd like to thank partners at Barton Town Council for meeting with us, sharing concerns and understanding our position. We are committed and look forward to working together to try and identify a future "standby" point in Barton where an ambulance can wait, when not attending other emergencies.

"We continue to work very hard to ensure we are able to deliver a safe, timely response to anyone experiencing a life-threatening emergency."

Barton Remembrance Parade Sunday 9 November 2025

Parade meets on Queen street outside Assembly Rooms at 10.15am goes along High st, Burgate, Whitecross st, Barrow road to the War Memorial for 11am.

A short service will take place at 11am followed by the wreath laying ceremony.

If you would like to join the Parade or lay a wreath please contact Barton Town Council on 01652 633598 or email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

VJ DAY at the Assembly Rooms



Community members enjoying afternoon tea to commemorate VJ Day at the Assembly Rooms courtesy of Barton Town Council.



Anyone for Tea? Barton Mayor Ben Troop does the honours.

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Neighbourhood Development Plan – Barton Upon Humber 2023-2038

The Neighbourhood Development Plan has reached the stage where the Examiner has concluded that it is now ready for a Referendum. It is awaiting final Cabinet Approval as we go to print and the Referendum should be scheduled sometime during September or early October. There will be the option for postal voting and the voting stations will be

- Trinity Methodist Church, Holydyke
- Salvation Army Church, Tofts Road
- Assembly Rooms, Queen Street
- Baysgarth Community Hub

Any queries please do email on the main email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

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Once on the build it is an early start at any time between 7am and 7.30am with a catch-up with the team to see what is required for the day ahead. Breakfast buns are at 7am and lunch at 12.30pm with tea around 5pm with plenty of hot and cold drinks on offer throughout the day.

Work-wise Shaun says that it seems to be organised chaos with every trade you can think of all working around each other, over each other and under each other.

"It's like nothing you will ever experience but it's amazing. The whole site vibe and energy is great. Each trade helps each other out. All because we are there to make a change to someone's life for the better," he said.

"The team that make these builds happen are one of a kind. They are long and very, very busy days with incredibly tight deadlines. Everyone who takes part volunteers their time and works really well together to get it over the line, and it's a fantastic experience. The purple shirts are all great people and are great to work with."

Now as lead spark, Shaun oversees the electrical installation and is the responsible company for final sign-off to building control.

"I organise the lads into teams and float between them all and get stuck in to work" he said.

But before that behind-the-scenes he approaches suppliers for donations, organise and liaise with any outside requirements like Northern Power, etc., and liaise with the DIY SOS team, including Billy Byrne, the resident sparky on the programme, on the progress of the build.

Over the years Shaun has forged lifelong friendships with the team and other volunteers.

"I keep in touch with Billy regularly, and the lads I've worked with, we catch up too. Not only do we help a family or community, we make some lifelong friends during the build. Billy; he will give me a call if they are coming up to the area, so I will never say never to volunteering again".

Shaun started SGKC Electrical back in 2017, just one year before his DIY SOS.

"With the help and support of my family and friends, I've built the business to what it is today. Another big reason I like to give back where I



can is being involved in the DIY SOS projects and supporting our local grassroots clubs and events.

"I'm the main club partner for Barton and District Rugby Club, sponsor our football club and various other bits in and around Barton".

SGKC Electrical covers all aspects of electrical installation, from changing a socket to full rewires and renovations as well as installing EV car chargers. Recently, his company now specialises in Solar and Renewable projects and new build installations.

"If it's electrical, we cover it," he said..

Rights of Way and the Definitive Map

A Public Footpath Application for the Stable Lane Path – From Dam Road to Far Ings Road

We need access to the outdoors for our health, our creativity and our peace of mind. In a world of concrete, stress, ecological detachment and screen-based lifestyles, the countryside is a natural health service. While other countries have progressive open access policies, in the UK, only 8% of land is accessible by the public in this way. Instead, the great majority of our access are along public rights of way - public footpaths, bridleways and byways. Those rights of way in Barton parish, which are protected by law, can be found on the Definitive Map held by North Lincolnshire Council.

The council has a statutory duty to keep the Definitive Map up to date. This includes adding paths that actually are rights of way, but have not yet been recorded on the Definitive Map for various reasons. The Ramblers Association thinks there may be around 49,000 such unrecorded paths across the UK. Anyone can ask North Lincolnshire Council (NLC) to do this via a Definitive Map Modification Order (DMMO) application, upon which they will determine whether the definitive map will be modified or not, based on the evidence. It is worth remembering that this process is not about creating a new path – in most cases, only a landowner can do this. It is, instead, about proving whether the right of way for the public already exists or not. Generally, this is done by gathering evidence of uninterrupted use, without force, secrecy or permission, over a 20-year period.

The Stable Lane Path

Stable Lane once ran from Dam Road, all the way north to Far Ings Road, but the northern half now lies under the A15 on its approach to the Humber Bridge. The claimed Stable Lane path (see map below) runs along the remains of the old Stable Lane, north from Dam Road, close to the current playground, then through woodland now owned by the Humber Bridge Board to the eastern side of the A15, finally exiting onto Far Ings Road (see map below). This path has recently been blocked close to the northern end by the Humber Bridge Board and possibly brought into question by signs erected by them saying "no right of way". There are residents who have used this path for a great many years and found it a very useful and enjoyable traffic-free route and further believe it is, in fact, a right of way. Barton Town Council has agreed to make an application for a DMMO if sufficient evidence exists. Part of the process would be to provide NLC with as much evidence as possible for them to make a decision and this is where your help is needed:

User Evidence Forms – these need to be filled-in by anyone who has used the path and wants to support

an application. The most valuable evidence is from those who have used the path for 20 years or more. Weekly, monthly or even yearly use is good evidence. A shorter period of use is still good evidence however, as it could overlap with use by other people over the 20-year period. User evidence forms can either be picked up from BTC offices in The Assembly Rooms, or delivered through your letter box by volunteers if you contact the council on info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or to myself on mbanni15@gmail.com

Any photographs you may have of the path, including of people using the path and in particular of the northern end at the junction with Far Ings Road that shows signage, or just as importantly, the absence of signage in this area, at any point in time in the past (at points C-D on the map). Please send copies of these to: info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or to myself on mbanni15@gmail.com

Note that it makes no difference if the Town Council is either for or against any application - the decision by NLC is based purely on evidence as to whether, on the balance of probabilities, the right of way exists or not. This is also why your user evidence is so important – nobody else can do this for you.



A successful application would need around 40 evidence forms and ideally far more, as the decision is made "on the balance of probabilities", meaning the more people give evidence, the more likely it is determined by NLC to be a right of way. I urge all users of this path to fill in an evidence form.

Together, we can do this, but without your evidence, a potential right of way, much loved and enjoyed by the public for many years will most certainly be lost. I hope you can help.

Mark Bannister

Note:

A-B is the section of the claimed path along the adopted highway 'Stable Lane'

B-C is the section of the claimed path through the woodland

C-D is the section of the claimed path along the ramp down from the Humber bridge, also an adopted highway, to Far Ings Road



51 Fleetgate



Friends of Barton Parks Chair
Cllr Paul Vickers.

Barton awarded second green flag

Hard work by North Lincolnshire Council and Friends of Barton Parks has meant that a second Green Flag has been awarded to our town.

This year the Bridge View Park, overlooking the Humber Bridge, has received the award alongside that of Baysgarth Park which received its first Green Flag seven years ago.

Cllr Paul Vickers, chair of the Friends of Barton Parks, said he was delighted with the news of the second Green Flag for Barton.

"Over the next few years there are plans to upgrade the park with enhancements such as more bulb planting and wild flower areas, a designated picnic area and new play area along with more seating and litter bins", he said.

Both parks are owned by North Lincolnshire Council but the volunteer group Friends of Barton Parks has played a significant role in the development of both parks.

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"As a group, originally formed as the Friends of Baysgarth Park, it was important to us that we encompassed other green spaces in Barton to ensure that we worked together to create spaces within the town for residents to relax and enjoy. We were very confident we could make a positive difference due to the success and experience we had with the award of the Green Flag for Baysgarth Park.

"Our initial aims were to invest in Dam Road Park which has benefitted from significant investment and has received many positive comments since the improvements have been undertaken. Our next aim was to uplift the viewing area with investment and a rebranding with the park now called Bridge View Park".

And Cllr Vickers added, "We know how many people use this

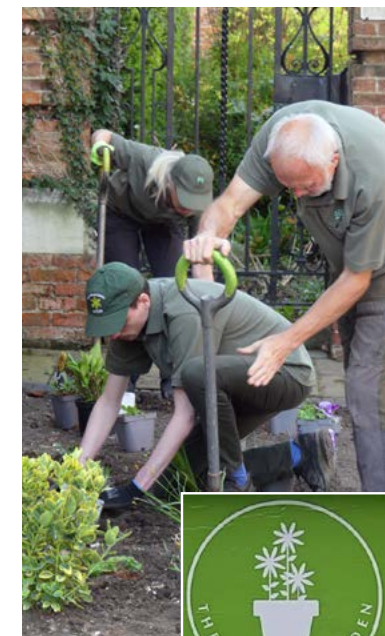
park to enjoy the environment and surroundings that we are lucky to have on our door step. To be awarded a Green Flag is a real achievement. It's an accolade that Barton now has two Green Flags and reflects the quality of green spaces we have in Barton. We would like to thank all the volunteers and financial support we have received to be able to improve Barton for the better.

"Looking into the future we are positive that further developments for play equipment at Baysgarth Park and improvements to other green spaces will ensure Barton continues to be a great place to live".

The Green Flag Award, awarded by Keep Britain Tidy, is the benchmark international quality classification for parks and green spaces, providing the high standards against which sites are measured, and which land managers, local authorities and volunteers pledge to achieve when applying for the award.

Barton Volunteer Gardeners at work

The Barton Volunteer Gardeners continues to battle the bindweed in Baysgarth Park's Chad Varah Garden and to keep the entrance at Caistor Road, the long border by the toilets and other beds weed free.



The dry weather has seen a lot of plants start and finish flowering early which will be considered with future planting as we look for more drought tolerant options. Work has been ongoing at 51 Fleetgate with two successful Open Gardens this year as well as other areas around town.

The Friends of Barton Parks was pleased to accept the offer of support from Gardening by John & Laura and Ann at the Flowerpot Den to transform the grassed area at the Preston Lane entrance into a lovely flower bed.

The grass was removed and planted earlier this year and already looks stunning. Spring bulbs will be added in the autumn which together with the perennials will give a good show for much of the year. Thanks go to John, Laura and Ann for generously donating their time and the plants.

Friends of Barton Parks

A successful application to the National Lottery has enabled Friends of Barton Parks to set up a Junior Gardeners' Group.

Meeting monthly on Saturday mornings the group will concentrate on planting and propagation at Baysgarth Park and growing fruit and vegetables at Dam Road Park. More details will be available on our Facebook page in the autumn.

Blooming Great News!

Barton Recognised in Best Kept Town Awards 2025

Barton has come out top in the Campaign to Protect Rural England Northern Lincolnshire's 2025 Best Kept Village competition. The Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) is a national charity that works for a "Countryside that is rich in nature, accessible to everyone and playing a crucial role in responding to the climate emergency".

The town achieved an exceptional score of 197 out of 200 in the Best Kept Town section of the Awards, reflecting the town's outstanding commitment to cleanliness, community spirit, and horticultural excellence.

The judging panel from CPRE praised Barton as "a most attractive town" with "very good facilities and some delightful features" highlighting Baysgarth Park as a particular gem. Wildflower areas on Pasture Road, Far lngs Road, and Butts Road were commended for their visual impact and ecological value.

Community planting was also recognised as a key strength, with vibrant displays found throughout the town. Notable locations included Barrow Road near the War Memorial, Bowmandale, Fleetgate, Maltkiln Road, and the front of Trinity Methodist Church. The town's signature black and gold planters were described as "consistently well-filled with well-chosen, colourful plants," with standout arrangements at Falkland Way and the Market Place.

Residential contributions also played a vital role, with exemplary floral displays noted at properties on Whitecross Street, Meadow Drive, Holydyke, Westfield Road, Warrendale Road, Forkedale, Horkstow Road, and Bowmandale. These efforts reflect the pride



and care of Barton's residents in maintaining their surroundings.

The town's overall tidiness was highly commended, with only minimal litter observed. Attractive street signage and ample provision of litter bins contributed to the town's well-maintained appearance.

In the individual categories, Barton received full marks for its Community Planting Scheme, and high scores for two local pubs:

- The Sloop Inn, Waterside Road – praised for its coordinated hanging baskets, colourful pots, and inviting beer garden.
- The Viking Way Bar, Old Boathouse – recognised for its scenic location, tidy presentation, and significance as the starting point of the Viking Way trail.



This recognition is a testament to the dedication of Barton's volunteers, residents, and community organisations. Their collective efforts continue to enhance the town's character and ensure Barton remains a place of beauty, pride, and welcome.

Let us celebrate this achievement and look forward to building on this success in the years ahead.



Raft of the Medusa

For the last 10 years professional artist and teacher Jon Dent has been running a series of Fine Art painting groups across North Lincolnshire centred in Barton.



One of the founder members, a true natural talent and great friend of Jon's, was Brian Short. As well as being revered for his great skills by the other members Brian was much loved by everyone for his outrageous sense of humour and along with fellow artist Gillian Kendall he helped Jon run the groups lively exhibitions schedule.

Brian loved painting transcriptions of the old Masters great works and was much admired for this. One of his greatest works was his large rendition of Theodore Gericault's Raft of the Medusa.

Tragedy struck in June 2024 when Brian lost his fight with cancer and he has been much missed ever since. However, a group of artists who were friends of Brian decided that it would be a great idea to create an even bigger version of the Raft than Brian's original 4' by 3' version in his memory.

So we agreed on a project size of 10' by 7' to hang in the new exhibition venue at the Barton Well-being Centre owned by Stuart Grennan and Vikki De Maine.

Since then Jon has worked with Karen Prabhakaran from Caistor, Steve Harrison from Worlaby and Liz Hoyle from Ulceby for six months to



create the astonishing final piece. Like Brian the team even went to Paris with Jon in order to study the original work in the Louvre to ensure they could make their project as authentic as possible.

Now it is finally installed in the beautiful restored and repurposed Chapel on Waterside Road in Barton where it looks magnificent and makes a fabulous memory piece to our great and much missed friend Brian.

All Creatures Great And Small...

... will be most welcome at the ANIMAL BLESSING SERVICE at St Mary's Church on September 14 at 3pm.

Whether you are a pet owner or you work with animals, or you just believe that animals matter too, you are invited to share in a short service of animal blessing in St Mary's Church. You are welcome to bring your dog, cat, guinea-pig, tortoise, tarantula, chickens... or even your pony (remember bucket and shovel!) into church if you wish.

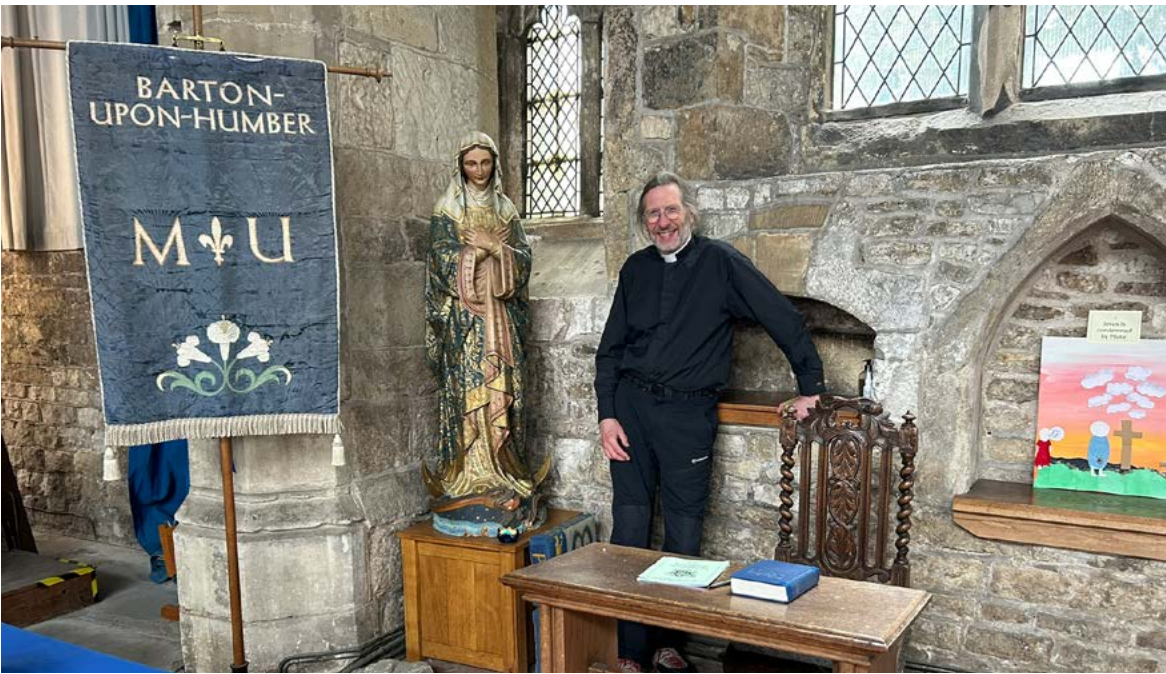
The space is large enough to spread out so that no creature feels threatened and we do ask

that all animals are appropriately constrained.

There will be a song, a reading, a short talk and an opportunity for all animals to receive a blessing. The service will be suitable for all ages and everybody is welcome.

Oh! And if you can help us find our church mice, we'd be grateful. They have all escaped and got lost in Barton. If you find one, please claim it and bring it to the service.

Thank you.



St Mary's says farewell to Father David Rowett

After 20 years serving as the Vicar of Barton's St Mary's Church, Father David Rowett has retired at the age of 70.

As well as being St Mary's Vicar he also looked after the Low Villages and served as Rural Dean for many years and was appointed as a Canon with a stall in Lincoln Cathedral.

Father David began his ministry 40 years ago and says he is no nearer an answer as to why he became a priest. He said, "I just had to do it and could never imagine doing anything else".

"It is the best job in the world. It has taught me such a lot through my encounters with people and has defined my own thinking".

"I have learned much - if a little slowly - and received much support, understanding and goodwill in so many ways and from so many people within our congregation and beyond. I have been very fortunate and hope that, on balance, you have found me to be more blessing than affliction," he added.

"St Mary's is a place for all people where everyone is accepted as they are. It is a haven - a sort of field hospital for those in need. It is a place where one can sit quietly and

no-one is asking anything from you." "We haven't all the answers but can meet all who come with integrity and honesty."

Over the years he has seen people at their lowest as they live through illness, bereavement and tragedy as well as the highs of life.

"It is a privilege for us to meet them with compassion and give them some comfort," Father David went on.

"Over the years I have learned that God's fingerprints are to be found in the most unexpected of places."

Father David says the Church of England faces big challenges as the world changes. The Diocese of Lincoln is moving towards a model with fewer stipendiary clergy and encouraging a culture of collaboration and shared resources.

Many will regret his retirement but he is not going far as he will still be living in the town. He also expects to be kept busy as both the Bishop and the Rural Dean have told him they have plans for him.

Father David is looking forward to having more time for pastimes including reading and learning Coptic, an ancient Egyptian language. He also loves hill walking especially in the Lake District and hopes to do more of that.

In tribute churchwarden James Tannock said, "David will be especially remembered for his quirky sense of humour, which often formed a part of his sermons. We still hope to hear these occasionally".

And Father Alan Wright, who has shared St Mary's ministry for many years added, "After 20 years at the helm, Father David has retired. We will miss his learned erudition and eye for detail, as well as his sometimes quirky sense of humour. Apart from taking the usual Sunday services, Father David has helped many families in Barton and the surrounding villages through the various stages of life. He has more than earned his retirement."



Win Four FREE Tickets to Goldilocks and the Three Bears

If you have family members up to the age of sixteen and want to give them a fun project to do, Friends At Barton are holding a competition to win four free tickets to their forthcoming Pantomime at The Joseph Wright Hall in November.

All they have to do, on an A4 piece of paper, is design an image that will feature on the front of FAB's show programmes. It must be hand drawn, colourful and include the characters of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. It could have a Circus feel or show the characters with the bowls of porridge. It could even have added fabric, felt and craft accessories. The limits are endless! The winning entry will be photographed and take pride of place on the cover of the

programmes. All other entries will be displayed alongside the winning entry in a colourful display in the venue during the Panto run.

On the back of the design please put the name who drew it, their age and a name and contact for a Parent/Guardian and drop off (unfolded) in a large envelope for the attention of Friends At Barton at Wilderspin National School Museum on any Thursday to Saturday from 11am to 3pm.

The closing date is September the 30 and FAB is looking forward to seeing the creative designs and can't wait to see them in print.

Tickets are now on sale and can be bought in person at The Wilderspin on Thursday to Saturday from 11am to 3pm and the performance dates are: Friday November 14 at 7.30pm and on Saturday November 15 and Sunday November 16 at 1.30pm and 5pm.



Rosy & Tilly Celebrates its 20th Birthday!

This October the much-loved Barton shop Rosy & Tilly celebrates an incredible milestone, its 20th birthday.

Since first opening its doors on October 16 2005, the independent boutique has become a firm favourite for locals and visitors alike, known for its mix of gifts, homeware, and other treasures. From thoughtful presents and charming cards to stylish

accessories and home décor, the shop has been a go-to destination for those looking for something special.

Keep an eye out for further information on Rosy & Tilly's celebrations!

New Murder Mystery from the South Bank Players

We are currently rehearsing a new murder mystery written by member Jeanine Guy.

It has a 1980's theme and we will be encouraging audiences to dress accordingly! We will be performing it at the Nelthorpe Arms in South Ferriby, Ulceby Church and a few WI groups around the area. Keep your eye on our website or social media to see where we are going to be and when. If you would like to book us for your group then do get in touch.

We have had a couple of new members join us recently and there is always room for a few more, so if you fancy joining us either as an actor or to help out in other ways, please send us an email admin@sbplayers.co.uk or text 07879 777267

In September we will be running a couple of guided walks again for the Heritage Open Days in Barton, on the evenings of September 13 and 20 13. These are free but need to be

booked in advance. Look out for information on this nearer the time and book through The Ropewalk. The walks start from Baysgarth House Museum at 6pm and take a couple of hours. Several costumed characters come out to tell their stories at various points around the town.

Ghost Walk season will be upon us again before we know it. Tickets for the Halloween Ghost Walk go on sale via our website a few weeks before, and we recommend you book for this one as it tends to be popular. There will be further walks on the last Fridays of November this year and January, February and March next year. Ticket prices will remain at £5 per person and can be booked at www.sbplayers.co.uk. Walks start from Baysgarth House Museum at 7.30pm.



After the Crafts Fair the Museum closes for the winter while its volunteers catch up on DIY, gardening and display work. The Museum is always grateful for more help - if it's something you may be interested in, get in touch on (01652) 635172.



Barton Community Band

Barton Community Band has had a busy summer performing at outdoor events around the area, including Barton's Picnic in the Park.

We were joined by our training band for this event and it was wonderful to see our newer players perform in public. They are really growing in confidence and they sound great!

The training band has some more performances coming up. They will be playing at Ulceby Church autumn fair on September 20, and at Barton market on October 4 and December 6 so do give them your support.

The Community Band has two very exciting joint concerts coming up, in conjunction with the South Bank Singers. These will take place at St Mary's Church, Barton on Sat September 20, and All Saints Church Winterton on Sat October 18,

both at 7pm. Tickets are £10 (under 16s free) and can be booked at <https://bartoncommunityboxoffice.weebly.com/tickets.html>

Looking ahead, our Christmas concert will be held at St Mary's Church on Saturday December 13, so do get the date in your diary now!

There has been a brass band in Barton for more than 150 years. If you would like to become part of this long-standing tradition, then we'd love to hear from you! We have several vacancies in the Community Band, and new players are always welcome. We meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.30pm to 9.30pm at the Corn Exchange.

The training band is a mixture of adult and children learners, and lapsed players who are regaining their confidence. We have instruments to loan, and tuition is available, so do get in touch if you fancy giving it a go! The band meets on Thursdays from 6pm to 7pm at the Corn Exchange.

Contact secretary, bartoncommunityband@gmail.com for more information, or to enquire about booking the band for your event.

What’s On Sept-Nov

Saturday September 6 and every Saturday after Baysgarth Park Parkrun

Baysgarth Park 9am
Take part in a weekly parkrun event in the beautiful surroundings of Baysgarth Park.

Free

Saturday September 6 Barton Market

Market Place and Butchery 8.30am – 1.30pm
Shop a wide range of fresh food, gifts, accessories, and lots more.

Free

Sunday September 7 Birds of Prey

Humber Bridge Garden Centre 10am – 4pm

Get up close and personal with these majestic creatures. Join us on Sunday September 7 for an unforgettable experience. Witness the beauty of these birds of prey and learn about their natural habitats and behaviours.

Free

Friday September 12 – Sunday September 21 Heritage Open Days

Various venues across Barton
Discover Barton’s fascinating heritage through a series of events and activities taking place during this festival! Turn to page 10 to find out more.

Most events are free, however some may incur a fee. Please check before planning your visit.

Sunday September 14 Together at 11

St Mary’s Church 11am
A service for all ages, all welcome.

Monday September 15 Baton of Hope Tour

Baysgarth Park from 2.45pm onwards
The Baton of Hope UK raises awareness of suicide prevention, improving access to information and services so as to prevent suicide. The Baton will depart from the Fire Station at 2.45pm before making its way to Baysgarth Park along a planned route. Follow along to meet with local charities and organisations and support the Baton’s visit to Barton.

Wednesday September 17 Wednesday Talk

Far Ings National Nature Reserve Visitor Centre 7.30pm

A talk on the oldest Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust reserve by a former warden.

Free but donations are accepted for speaker fees and refreshment.

Thursday September 18 Step Back in Time

Ropery Hall 6.30pm – 8pm
Help identify the people and places within a selection of photographs from the Barton upon Humber archives.

Free

Friday September 19 Barton to New Holland Tidal Flood

Alleviation Scheme with Mark Adams, Environment Agency
Joseph Wright Hall 7.30pm

This presentation, hosted by Barton Civic Society, showcases the development and outline solution to reduce flood risk from the Humber Estuary around Barton-upon-Humber by Mark Adams, Senior Specialist with the Environment Agency, responsible for Flood & Coastal Risk Management. This will be followed by an opportunity for questions.

£4 for non-members

Friday September 19 Stephen Fearing & The Sentimentals

Ropery Hall 8pm

Revered Canadian songwriter Stephen Fearing and award-winning Scandinavian indie-folk band The Sentimentals share a deep passion for crafting beautiful melodies and dynamic musical interplay that transfixes audiences. United by a shared admiration for classic Tin Pan Alley songwriting, deeply emotive lyrics and a flair for innovation, their collaboration produces a style that is both authentic and distinctly original.

£16/£18 otd

Saturday September 20 Birdwatching at Spurn Point

Meet at Ness End Farm - All day
Looking for migrants on the annual trip to Spurn Point. This unique coastal national nature reserve features a long sandy spit stretching three and a half miles into the Humber Estuary from the

Holderness Coast. Book by contacting Alex Cawley on 07722 555302.

Free

Friday September 26 Fun! With Barbara Nice

Ropery Hall 8pm

Join ordinary housewife extraordinaire Barbara Nice for a laugh-out-loud joyful get-together as we reconnect with what makes life worth living. Barbara says “In these dark days, we need to find fun whenever we piggin’ can”. Expect Barbara’s unique comic insights into the current state of play on how we are all getting on.

£15/£17 otd

Saturday September 27 Coffee Morning

St Mary’s Church Hall 10am to 12 noon
Mother’s Union Coffee morning, all welcome.

Saturday September 27 Wood Carving Day Course

Water’s Edge
Water’s Edge is introducing a day wood carving course. There will be a choice of six designs that are all achievable within the timeframe, and you’ll be carving one of these onto a piece of timber approximately the size of an A4 piece of paper. Call 01652 631500 to book.

£60 per person

Saturday September 27 and Sunday September 28 Open Studios

The Ropewalk 10am – 4pm
Ropewalk Studio Artists will have their doors open during this one-off weekend, giving visitors the unique opportunity to explore their workspace and take a closer look at how they create their art!

Free

Throughout October Travels and Travails

Wilderspin School Museum 11am – 3pm, Thursday to Sunday

A display on Samuel Wilderspin’s journeys 200 years ago by horse, gig and coach.

Children Free. Adults £5 (Free to Annual Ticket holders).

Friday October 3 Ben Poole

Ropery Hall 8pm

Ben Poole is an internationally applauded, award winning blues, rock and soul guitarist, singer and songwriter hailing from the United Kingdom. Nominated as one of the “Best Blues Guitarists in the world” just prior to the two year pandemic hiatus alongside names such as Eric Clapton, John Mayer, Buddy Guy, Robert Cray, Joe Bonamassa and many more by the USA’s Guitar World Magazine Ben Poole is very much at the forefront of the talent rich blues/rock scene on a worldwide scale.

£15/£17 otd

Friday October 3 Oktoberfest

Volunteer Arms 8pm
Oktoberfest fun and games! Come in fancy dress and stand a chance of winning a themed prize. Bring your own stein for filling.

Barton Remembrance Parade Sunday 9 November 2025

Parade meets on Queen street outside Assembly Rooms at 10.15am goes along High st, Burgate, Whitecross st, Barrow road to the War Memorial for 11am. A short service will take place at 11am followed by the wreath laying ceremony.

If you would like to join the Parade or lay a wreath please contact Barton Town Council on 01652 633598 or email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Saturday October 4

Needle Felt Pumpkin Workshop

Water’s Edge 10.30am – 1.30pm

Join Pauline Lund on Saturday the 4th of October at Water’s Edge to learn the basics of felting and make your very own felt pumpkin to take home with you! It’s the perfect decoration for the autumnal season. Call 01652 631500 to book.

£15 per person.

Saturday October 4

Barton Market

Market Place and Butchery 8.30am – 1.30pm
Shop a wide range of fresh food, gifts, accessories, and lots more.

Free

Saturday October 4 Ploughman’s Tea

St Mary’s Church Hall 6pm

Saturday October 11 Jack Rutter

Ropery Hall 8pm

Yorkshire folk singer Jack Rutter has established himself as one of the standout voices of the folk, roots and acoustic music scene in recent years. A hugely engaging stage presence, his soaring vocal, powerhouse guitar and bouzouki playing and masterful arrangements of traditional songs and contemporary covers have enthralled audiences from the largest festival main stages to the most intimate folk clubs.

£15/£17 otd

Thursday October 16 Quiz Night

Wilderspin School Museum 7pm
Celebrating Museums at Night with another popular quiz.
£2

Friday October 17

Turn and Face the Strange – a look at our changing flora and fauna with Dr. Jack Hatfield.
Joseph Wright Hall 2pm

Whether on our TV screens or in articles online or in print, the fact that the planet is changing rapidly is inescapable. But it is not just through reports that we see this change, we also experience it first hand in our towns, cities and villages. Dr. J Hatfield returns with an updated talk about how our flora, fauna and landscapes are changing and what this may mean for the future. The national and international trends will be considered but also what is happening in Barton and the surrounding region showing inter-connectedness and how everyone can have an influence.

£4 for non-members of Barton Civic Society.

Saturday October 18

Birdwatching at Gibraltar Point

Meet at Ness End Farm - All day

Gibraltar Point National Nature Reserve was the trust’s first reserve back in 1948. The 1100 acre site is a dynamic stretch of unspoilt coastline south of Skegness and has a sandy and muddy seashore, sand dunes, saltmarsh and freshwater marsh with ponds and lagoons. In the height of migration more than 100 bird species can be seen in a single day. Book by contacting Vernon Chapman on 07939 347373.

Free

Saturday October 25 Halloween Fun Walk

Petsville Farm CIC 4pm – 6pm
Petsville Farm is hosting a fun farm walk and activities! Admission cost includes meeting the animals and having fun while on the farm, a fancy dress competition, apple dunking, fun games and craft activities plus a hot chocolate, hot dog and sweets.
£2 pp. Under 2 free.

Monday October 27

Witches and Wizards Training Academy

Water’s Edge 1pm – 3pm
Calling all wannabe witches and wizards! Fly in for a spooktacular event where you will craft a bubbling cauldron, a magic wand, and a life-size broomstick! Use your new magical tools to create a magic spell. What spell will you cast?! At the end, graduate from your training school with your fellow witches and wizards. Fancy dress is optional.
£15pp.

Wednesday October 29

Barton & District History Group
Talk - “Doc John’s Barton, Part 2” with Paul Mann
St Mary’s Church Hall 7.30pm

£5 non-members

Friday October 24 – Friday October 31

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Humber Bridge Garden Centre
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Friday October 31

Ghost Walk with South Bank Players

Meet outside Baysgarth House
Are you brave enough to walk the streets of Barton late at night? If you are, then get yourself and your friends booked on the South Bank Players Ghost Walk! Visit their website www.sbplayers.co.uk for further information.

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Shop a wide range of fresh food, gifts, accessories, and lots more.

Free

Sunday November 2

Barton & District AC Deepdale Dash

Starting at Baysgarth School 9.30am

The 15th running of this premier and popular North Lincolnshire 10K Road Race will take place on Sunday, November 2.

Standard entry will include a medal (£20 Affiliated or £22 Unaffiliated) with the option to purchase the much coveted Deepdale Dash hoodie at cost price of £16.50. Contact Barton & District AC for more information.

Friday November 7

Alex McAleer – Mind Reader

Ropery Hall 8pm
In this unforgettable live show, Alex blends razor-sharp humour with jaw-dropping feats of psychological trickery, leaving audiences amazed, laughing, and questioning reality. Interactive, mind-blowing, and laugh-out-loud funny—don’t miss your chance to see Alex McAleer live!
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Wednesday November 5


Barton Lions Bonfire Night Celebrations

Baysgarth Park from 5.30pm
Celebrate Guy Fawkes Night at the annual Barton Lions Bonfire Night event held at Baysgarth Park. See Barton Lions Facebook for further details.


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Barton upon Humber Civic Society Lecture
www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk



Barton to New Holland Flood Tidal Alleviation Scheme
with Mark Adams, Environment Agency

Friday 19 September, 7.30pm

Joseph Wright Hall, Wilderspin National School Museum
Queen Street [DN18 5QP].

Admission free for members/£4 for non-members

So much to see!



Unlock Barton's History

Your Guide to Heritage Open Days 2025



Barton is gearing up once again to celebrate its rich heritage as Heritage Open Days returns this September. Running from Friday September 12 to Sunday September 21 this much-loved national festival invites residents and visitors to uncover the hidden stories behind Barton's historic buildings and landmarks.

Heritage Open Days offers a rare chance to step inside buildings that are usually closed to the public, from centuries-old homes to unique civic spaces, and learn more about their architecture and significance. Across the town, museums, venues and local historians will host free exhibitions, guided tours, and talks that dive into Barton's fascinating past.

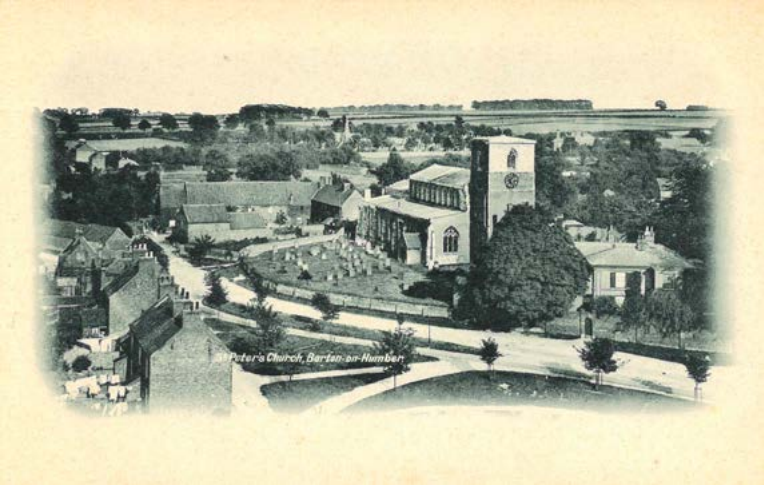
Whether you're a lifelong resident, a curious newcomer, or just looking for a family-friendly day out, there's something for everyone. Expect walking tours, talks on notable local characters and events, hands-on children's activities, and plenty of opportunities to rediscover the stories that shaped the town. Most events are free of charge, with just a few requiring booking

or small fees. Full details will be shared on the Historic Barton upon Humber Facebook page, and a souvenir brochure is available to collect from venues across the town.

Enjoy a guided, informative tour of Tyrwhitt Hall
Learn more about Barton's dark history during a guided walk with the South Bank Players

Discover the next steps in the plans to reopen Baysgarth House
Explore the Barton Haven Boat Yard
Plus more!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
HOD wouldn't be possible without the help of volunteers. If you would like to support any of the events as a volunteer, please email Caroline on bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk



WHAT'S ON AT A GLANCE

| Friday 12 | Saturday 13 | Sunday 14 | Monday 15 | Tuesday 16 | Wednesday 17 | Thursday 18 | Friday 19 | Saturday 20 | Sunday 21 |
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| Applegate House Air Raid Shelter Open Day (10am-3pm) | St Peter's Church Self-guided tour (10am-3pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day and Guided Tours (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, no guided tours) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, no guided tours) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | 51 Fleetgate Open Garden (10am-3pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, no guided tours) | Folklines Open Morning in Ropery Hall (10am-12pm) | Applegate House Air Raid Shelter Open Day (10am-3pm) |
| The Ropewalk - Kids self-guided trail (10am-4pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day and Guided Tours (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | The Ropewalk - Kids trail (10am-4pm) | | The Ropewalk - Kids trail (10am-4pm) | The Ropewalk - Kids trail (10am-4pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, no guided tours) | The Ropewalk - Kids trail (10am-4pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) |
| Far Ings Nature Reserve: From Clay to Today (10am-4pm) | The Ropewalk - Kids self-guided trail (10am-4pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) | | Guided walk with Andrew Robinson. A wall back into the 1960s. Meet at the corner of Waterside Road and Maltkiln Lane (2pm). | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) | The Ropewalk - Kids trail (10am-4pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) | The Ropewalk - Kids trail (10am-4pm) | The Ropewalk - Kids trail (10am-4pm) |
| Wilderspin - Building Stories, Festival of Britain Revisited, The Wilderspin Story (11am-3pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) | Ted Lewis Centre - Trail, Talks and Film (10am-8pm) | | Wilderspin - Rail200 British Transport Film (7:30pm) | Baysgarth House - Open All Areas/Phase 2 Plans. (1pm-4pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) | Tyrwhitt Hall Guided Tour (11am) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) |
| Barton Civic Society Talk - East Hull Revisited (2pm) | Wilderspin - Building Stories, Festival of Britain Revisited, The Wilderspin Story (11am-3pm) | Wilderspin - Building Stories, Festival of Britain Revisited, The Wilderspin Story (11am-3pm) | | Film at The Ropewalk (7:30pm) | Film at The Ropewalk (7:30pm) | Wilderspin - Building Stories, Festival of Britain Revisited, The Wilderspin Story (all 11am-3pm) | Wilderspin - Building Stories, Festival of Britain Revisited, The Wilderspin Story (11am-3pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | Tyrwhitt Hall Tour (11am) |
| Barton Cemetery Guided Walk with Richard Clarke (6pm) | Baysgarth House - Open All Areas/Phase 2 Plans (1pm-4pm) | Barton Civic Society Walk - Victorian Buildings of Barton (11am) | | | | Baysgarth House - Open All Areas/Phase 2 Plans (1pm-4pm) | Tyrwhitt Hall Guided Tour (11am) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) |
| | Guided walk with Andrew Robinson. A look at the Humber Bridge (meet in the Humber Bridge viewing area 2pm) | The Ropewalk - guided tour 11am | | | | Guided Walk with Keith Miller - Architectural Attitudes (3pm, meet at Wilderspin) | Tyrwhitt Hall Tour (2pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) |
| | South Bank Players Guided Walk (6pm) | Baysgarth House Museum: Plans for reopening (1pm-4pm) | | | | Step Back in Time Photo ID Night at The Ropewalk (6.30pm-8pm) | Tyrwhitt Hall Tour (4:30pm) | Barton Haven Boat Yard Open Day (10am-4pm, last tour 3pm) | Far Ings Nature Reserve (10am-4pm) |
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Learn more about some of the fascinating sites that will be open for Heritage Open Days.

Applegate House (Air Raid Shelter)

Applegate House has long been renowned for offering support services to the local community, including once operating as the Lindsey County Council Welfare Centre from 1933, and subsequently as an antenatal and postnatal clinic for the new mothers of Barton.

During World War II, many households received Anderson Shelters, but an additional 12 public air raid shelters were built around the town, including one in the grounds of Applegate House. This public shelter has two separate entrances/exits and survives in its entirety today – the only publicly accessible shelter remaining in the town.

Open September 12 and 21, 10am – 3pm. Free admission.



Baysgarth House

Now leased by The Ropewalk from North Lincolnshire Council, the first phase of restorations to this Grade II* listed building have now been completed with the opening of the former stable block as an exhibition space and the Baysgarth Stables Café. The second phase, which will see renovations to the main building, has now been approved and work is expected to begin shortly.

The house was at one time the home of local landowners, the Nelthorpe family, who lived there until 1782 when they moved to Scawby Hall. After that there was a succession of owners until Barton born but London based barrister Robert Wright Taylor, whose father Robert lived in New Hall, bought the property in 1889 shortly before his marriage using it as a country retreat.

Open September 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 1pm – 4pm. Free admission.



Tyrwhitt Hall

Tyrwhitt Hall is a Grade II* listed building, late medieval in origin and extended and altered in the 17th and 18th centuries. Formerly a manor house on a site dating back to Saxon times, it is one of the oldest surviving buildings in Barton.

Its north wing has a magnificent timber-framed open hall while the south wing, built of a combination of chalk, brick and heavy timber framing, contains the chambers, or private rooms, used by the household.

Tyrwhitt Hall is also connected to Phillip Pape, a local sculptor, letterer, singer and choirmaster who lived and worked here between 1960 and 1982. During the 1960s Pape was also a tutor at the Grimsby Art School. Several of his works can be seen in Barton, including a carved bust of Christ in the Trinity Methodist Church, and a dramatic carved relief on the notice board at the entrance to St. Mary's Church.

Tours September 19 and 21, 11am, 2pm and 4.30pm. Free admission but must be booked in advance via The Ropewalk.



| VENUE INFORMATION | | |
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| 1 | 51 Fleetgate. | DN18 5AW. |
| 2 | Applegate House | 50 Holydyke DN18 5PP. |
| 3 | Barton Cemetery | Barrow Road, DN18 6AF. |
| 4 | Barton Haven Boat Yard | Waterside Road DN18 5BD. |
| 5 | Barton Bowls Club | Brigg Road DN18 5DN |
| 6 | Baysgarth House Museum | Baysgarth Park, Caistor Road DN18 6AH. |
| 7 | Far Ings National Nature Reserve | Far Ings Road DN18 5RG. |
| 8 | St.Peter's Church | Beck Hill DN18 5EY |
| 9 | The Ropewalk/Ropery Hall | Maltkiln Road DN18 5JT. |
| 10 | The Ted Lewis Centre | Ferriby Road DN18 5LE. |
| 11 | Tyrwhitt Hall | Beck Hill DN18 5EY. |
| 12 | Water's Edge | Maltkiln Road DN18 5JR. |
| 13 | Wilderspin National School & Joseph Wright Hall | Queen Street DN18 5QP. |

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Get the kids involved with this Barton heritage wordsearch!

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Museum

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Booking Information

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All other tours, talks and general information

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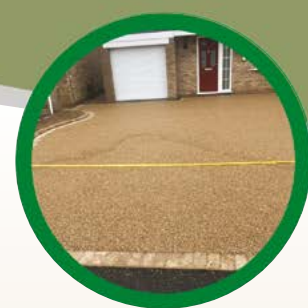
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Bartonian reunites neighbours after 50 years

The 73rd Annual Open Horticultural Show stands out in many ways.

Not only was it one of the best in recent years for exhibit numbers and quality, as well as the number of visitors, but it was also the opportunity for former neighbours to meet again after many years.

Our guest of honour was Elsie Dent who was pictured in the last edition of the Bartonian receiving the Cookery Prize from the then chair of the Barton UDC, Cllr Stanley Clark, in the 1970s. Former neighbours saw that article and came along specially to meet Elsie again and rekindle old memories. Elsie is pictured (right) handing the Most Points in Cookery Cup to plot holder Janet Bee, a prize she had won herself many times in the past.

Other highlights of the show must include the Schools' section, organised by Mike and Jean Corlyon, with 250 pictures on a post card entered on the theme of our Natural World. Ten schools, nurseries and Scouts took part in the potato growing competition, which meant



that around 800 young people were involved overall in these activities.

Congratulations to Bowmandale Primary School on winning the potato competition with its heaviest individual potato weighing in at

nearly 500 grams which puts us plot holders to shame – the heaviest we managed in a competition in June was a mere 179 grams!

There were so many more entries into the Cookery classes than normal,



that the judge has asked for more time next year to judge them all!

We were very pleased to welcome exhibitors from outside Barton and the North Bank, one of whom had the heaviest marrow of over 8 kilos. Their involvement illustrates the point that it is truly an open show.

Finally, I am delighted to record our formal thanks to the nine local businesses and organisations who sponsored the show, and the 16 shops and businesses who donated tombola prizes. A full list is on our website. Their support makes us able to continue to run the show each year which we feel is an important part of Barton's heritage.

Neil Jacques
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Barton Park Bowling Club

In the 99th year of its existence Barton Park Bowling Club have had a very busy summer both on and off the green.

On the playing side it is fair to say the club's fortunes have been mixed. Some success on the green can be matched to some less successful times playing. This however is only part of our story. It is a story about openness a narrative that encourages and propagates togetherness both on and off the pitch. As each season comes and goes new members arrive and hopefully benefit from the interaction with the existing members: a bond is developed.

Of real note and interest is the successful planning application for a new pavilion, one that is fitting for the beautiful surroundings of Baysgarth Park. Hopefully the advent of a new pavilion will play a major role in the next 100 years of the club's existence as we the members hand on the baton of responsibility and enjoyment to the future members. There will be a number of bowling related events to celebrate this milestone, more information will follow, come and be part of it!

The club will be hosting a barbecue free of charge to all members (many thanks to Barton Cricket club for hosting) as a big thank you for all their efforts on and off the green. Both Barton carnival and the Picnic in the Park were huge successes for the club, the first in assisting with the financial wellbeing of the club, the second as a vehicle to introduce potential new players to the sport.

We hope to see you on the green soon!

Barton & District RUFC is gearing up for the upcoming season!

After a few months off and some pre-season training, the team is ready for the pitch. We've trained with some new players and new strategies, with the first match of the season taking place on September 13 against Beverley 2nds.

Our Juniors team has also been prepping for their upcoming season. Fully certified coaches have trained them, and we've welcomed some great new members.

We're a local rugby union team that brings together people of all ages and backgrounds. We welcome players and their families as a club with a focus on community.

Training takes place every Tuesday and Thursday from 6.30pm to 8.30 pm for the men's senior team. For Juniors, under-11s to under-16s, training is on Tuesdays from 5.30pm to 7 pm and Sundays from 10.30 am to 12 pm.

As a grassroots team, we depend on local sponsorships. We still have openings for sponsors - please get in touch if you'd like to support us.

Come down and watch us play or meet the team at a training session. Our upcoming Seniors fixtures are below!

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BARTON & DISTRICT RUFC

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Exciting Improvements Underway at Baysgarth Playpark!

The long-anticipated transformation of Baysgarth Playpark officially began in August, marking a significant milestone for families and children across Barton.

The first phase of the revamp has introduced a brand-new play area specifically designed for younger children, offering a safe and stimulating environment where little ones can explore, play, and connect with nature.


But that's just the beginning. Over the coming weeks, additional pieces of play apparatus will be installed, including accessible swings and inclusive equipment tailored to children of all ages and abilities. These enhancements aim to create a welcoming space that encourages active play, social interaction, and intergenerational enjoyment—making Baysgarth Playpark a true community hub.


This exciting upgrade has been made possible thanks to a generous planning gain grant of £96,000 from Keigar Homes, alongside £54,000 secured through successful funding applications by Friends of Barton Parks to Barton Town Council and the UK Shared Prosperity Fund.


Chair of the Friends of Barton Parks, Cllr Paul Vickers, shared his thoughts on the development: “The Friends of Barton Parks have been frustrated, like the rest of the Barton community, that this development has taken so long to come to fruition. However, the quality and range of the equipment now being installed will be a great addition to the award-winning Baysgarth Park—entertaining local children for many years to come.”


Whether you're a parent, grandparent, or simply someone who enjoys the outdoors, the revitalised playpark promises to be a vibrant and inclusive space for all.

Keep an eye out for updates as the next phase of installation unfolds—and don't forget to stop by and see the progress for yourself!









The Barton and District History Group had a break during July and August.

Our June visit took us to the Brocklesby Estate and was attended by a large number of our members, with a trip (for the sprightlier) up Pelham's Pillar. Our next session on September 24 will see Dr. Sam Wright present a maritime history of the port of Hull, from its origins through to the present day, covering its development, important trades, and key individuals to give the audience a better understanding of how and why Hull came to be the city we know today. The title will be “Shaped by the Sea: the making of the Port and City of Hull”

For October 29's talk we welcome back Paul Mann with “Doc John's Barton, Part 2” and November 26 will be our A.G.M. & Social.

Heritage 6 is still available from any committee member or at the meetings.

Meetings are held in St Mary's Church Hall on Burgate and start at 7.30pm with a short break for refreshments.

We are still asking for articles from anyone who has some knowledge of local history relating to Barton or one of the surrounding villages. We are happy to give assistance and advice on presentation for publication.

Examples of content: - (Wartime and Change)

- Evacuees in Barton During WWII
- How the War Changed the High Street
- Local Stories from the Home Guard
- Women's Work in Wartime Barton

For any additional information, please contact Bartonanddistricthistorygroup@hotmail.com.

Love Where You Live: Barton RiverCare

Barton's very own RiverCare volunteer group is making a real difference to the health of local waterways and green spaces.

The group brings local people together to keep the Barton-Humber stretch clean, safe, and welcoming for both people and wildlife.

Since forming, Barton RiverCare has already taken on a variety of activities. Volunteers have carried out litter-picking sessions along the riverbanks, removing rubbish before it can harm wildlife or pollute the water. They have also tackled invasive Himalayan balsam through organised “balsam bashing” events. By pulling up this fast-spreading plant, the group helps protect native species and restore balance to the riverside habitat. These efforts not only improve the area's appearance but also have a direct impact on biodiversity and water quality.

What makes RiverCare special is that it's about more than just the environment. Events offer the chance to get outdoors, meet new people, and take pride in the community. Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds join in, and even a short amount of time – an hour or two – can have a visible and lasting effect.

Barton RiverCare is part of the wider RiverCare & BeachCare programme, delivered by environmental charity Keep Britain Tidy and funded by Anglian Water. The programme supports communities across the East of England to protect rivers, streams, and coastal spaces. As well as practical clean-ups, it encourages local action through initiatives such as Pollution Watch, the Great British Spring Clean, and citizen science activities.

If you'd like to find out more about Barton RiverCare or get involved in future activities, please email Rivercare@KeepBritainTidy.org or follow the group on social media for updates. By joining in, you'll be helping to protect wildlife, reduce pollution, and keep Barton's waterways thriving for years to come.



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Baysgarth Park history

A death in the Great War enables generations to enjoy the delights of Baysgarth House and Park

It is estimated that just under 900,000 military personnel died in World War One and those numbers spared no-one from the highest in the land to the ordinary man on the street.

This September marks the 108th anniversary of the death of 2nd Lt George Robert Marmaduke Stanbury Taylor, the heir to barrister Robert Wright Taylor of both Baysgarth House and London

Known to the family as Stanbury he was killed in action at Wietje, near Passchendaele on that day. He was buried in the Mendinghem British Cemetery near Proven, north-west of Ypres.

Known as Stanbury he had enjoyed a golden childhood. Born at his father's London home Stanbury and his only sibling Clare Ermytrude Magdalen Wright maintained close links to Baysgarth House and Barton where his father had been born in 1859.

His father had bought Baysgarth House in 1889 around the time of his marriage to Clara Louisa Hodgson,

the daughter of Bradford industrialist George Hodgson, whose company made power looms for the textile industry and at one time employed thousands of workers.

The family also maintained close links to Yorkshire where the Taylor family were close friends of the Bronte family in Haworth.

After Eton College and Cambridge in February 1915, he had been gazetted 2nd Lieutenant with the Royal Field Artillery and served with the Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders from March, 1917.

Stanbury wrote home frequently and Baysgarth was often mentioned, as was life in the trenches. In the early hours of September 30 a gas shell hit his dugout in the battle for high ground near Passchendaele, and although his respirator was damaged he managed to help rescue others. He returned to the dugout after the battle but later succumbed to the effects of the gas and died at 7pm the same day.

He was just 22 years old.

In the late 1920s his mother died followed a matter of months later by his father.

Stanbury's sister Ermyrn now married and living with her family in Norfolk gifted the house and adjoining parkland to Barton Urban District Council in 1930 as a lasting memorial to both her parents and her brother.

Although the family had cut its physical ties with its Lincolnshire property one of Robert's granddaughters, June, continued to visit and noted that on her visits to Baysgarth she had been impressed by how well the museum and house were kept and how she had been made "most welcome" on these visits.

She died in 2022 at the age of 99 years.

Next time you walk through the main entrance to Baysgarth Park, enjoy the grounds or a coffee at the Baysgarth Stables Café take a moment to remember that it is ours to enjoy only because of the suffering of one family in the Great War.

Baysgarth House: A New Chapter Begins

Exciting progress is underway at Baysgarth House, where the first phase of a major restoration project is nearing completion.

This initial stage has focused on making all buildings on site structurally sound, upgrading drainage systems, modernising utilities, and meticulously repointing hundreds of metres of historic brickwork. These essential improvements lay the groundwork for a vibrant future for the site and the results are already beginning to shine.

One of the most visible signs of transformation is the newly opened Baysgarth Stables Café, which officially welcomed its first visitors on Wednesday 20 August. The café has quickly become a favourite among park-goers, offering a relaxed space to enjoy refreshments in the beautiful setting of Baysgarth Park.

Cllr Christine Patterson

The opening was marked by a celebratory event attended by North Lincolnshire Council cabinet member Cllr Christine Paterson, who joined invited guests for coffee and conversation. Many of those present have played a vital role in the project through donations, sponsorships, and ongoing support.

Thanks to funding from the Community Ownership Fund and the UK Shared Prosperity Fund, the café now employs six staff members and stands as a testament to what can be achieved through collaboration and community investment.

Looking Ahead: Phase Two Begins

With the first phase wrapping up, the project team is now turning its attention to the next exciting chapter: the renovation of the cottage and the restoration of the south elevation windows. Soon, the scaffolding will come down to reveal a revitalised façade, breathing new life into this cherished heritage site.

But the journey doesn't end there. Phase two will focus on the interior of Baysgarth House, preparing it to become a museum that celebrates the rich history of Barton and welcomes visitors from near and far.

How You Can Help

Community support continues to be the heartbeat of this project. So far, local residents have generously donated £33,000, and businesses are beginning to step forward too. A special thank you goes to Internetty for their generous contribution in August, we hope it's the first of many from the business community.

Every donation makes a difference. Just £5 is enough to point a brick and help preserve this historic site for future generations. To contribute, please visit www.baysgarthhouse.org.uk.

A Bright Future for Barton

The restoration of Baysgarth House is more than a building project—it's a catalyst for community pride, tourism, and economic growth. With a museum on the horizon and a café already bringing people together, the site is poised to become a cornerstone of Barton's cultural and visitor economy.

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Barton Lions extend a big thank you to all who attended the recent Picnic in the Park and joined the Lions group for tea and cake.



It was a great opportunity to catch up with old friends and to make new ones. Remembering old times and to talk about Lions activities and forthcoming events.

The President of Barton Lions 2025/26 is Chris Hume. He brings lots of ideas and experience to the role and is committed to supporting events and activities to benefit Barton and surrounding areas. He is supported by his wife and fellow Lion Ann Hume who was awarded the 2024/25 Outstanding Lion award by outgoing President Keith Gatland for her continuing support and key

leadership and planning input into all activities across the board. Thank you Lion Ann.

Barton Lions work closely with Friends of the Barton Line in the capacity of Station Adopters. Colin Andrew and Tom Irvin have been instrumental in bringing colour to the platform with the addition of new planters. Thank you Station Adopter Wanda Hibbert and to our little helpers on the day in planting the flowers and plants.

Arrangements are now underway with planning for the eagerly awaited

Will You Walk 12 or 6 Miles for Macmillan Cancer Support

The Rotary Club of Scunthorpe Pentagon is again organising two walks starting and finishing at the Water's Edge Visitor Centre in Barton to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

The Rotary Club, in conjunction with Macmillan Scunthorpe, will provide walk leaders and marshals to ensure walkers complete the routes as safely and easily as possible, and are offering two routes: 12 miles or six miles.

Both will be going east, taking in the Humber bank, the wetlands and Barrow Haven. The longer one will also pass through New Holland and the docks. Footpaths are a mix of tarmac, gravel and field paths and the routes are generally flat.

The walks will take place on Sunday September 28, with the 12 mile walk starting at 10am and the six mile starting at 10.30am. Plenty of free car parking is available at the visitor centre.

All walkers are asked to register by completing an application form and paying an entry fee of £10, or walk free but commit to raising at least £10 in sponsorship. Last year the walks raised in excess of £4,600.

Walkers will receive a Certificate and Macmillan badge in recognition of their support to this very worthy charity.

Entry Forms can be obtained from the visitor centre, or by emailing RCSP@talktalk.net. Details can also be found on The Rotary Club of Scunthorpe Pentagon's Facebook page.

Annual Firework display in Baysgarth Park, the Christmas pensioner bus trip to Brigg garden centre, and Santa Sleigh. Further details of these events will be publicised over the next few months.

President Lion Chris Hume acknowledges on behalf of Barton Lions the tremendous and generous charitable support from our community. Without you we could not support those in need. It makes all of the hard work worth it. Thank you all.

If anyone wishes to help with any Lions activities or events or has an interest in joining the group please speak to any of the Lions or make contact via Facebook. #Barton upon Humber Lions Club CIO

AFVBC

Barton Armed Forces & Veterans Breakfast Club (AFVBC) 2025 so far!



What a first half of 2025 we have had! This year we have had three local businesses sponsor our Breakfast - Euronics, Jason Threadgold Funeral Directors and Dignity (H & H) Huteson & Sons) Funeral Directors. We thank you all for this support.

In April Sarah and I, (Co Founders) were for the third year running, awarded with the Barton Town Council Certificate of Merit for the work we do for and with our Veterans. So thank you to all who voted for us!

On May 8 we held our second VE Day, Army style Curry Evening and had a stall at both the Barton Carnival and Scunthorpe Armed Forces Day in June promoting AFVBCs especially the one in Barton.

On July 5, 11 members had a trip to Eden Camp and on the following day we celebrated our fourth Anniversary. Among our guests were Dereck Hardman, the Founder of AFVBCs, Councillor Neil Jacques - representing Barton Town Council, Clark and Caleah of Dignity and Andrea Frith the Tesco Community Champion.

We still have lots to look forward to this year too including a trip to Eppes, Belgium to pay our respects and do a War Graves trip.



Then it will be the Poppy Appeal time, where our members get suited and booted manning up at both Lidl and Tesco stores.

Our members make up a big part of the Veterans who march in the Remembrance Sunday too. Then Christmas will be upon us. There will be our fifth Christmas party for our members and partners which is always a good event.

Are you are a serving member or an Armed Forces Veteran and want to know more?

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Russ and Sarah Kirby
Co-Founders of the Barton AFVBC

Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

It's been a very busy few months for the Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group, putting the final touches to our new outside activity area which was ready for our AGM / Open Day in late June when we had an All Sections meeting for the evening with Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers with their siblings and parents. There were loads of activities for the young people to try: fire-lighting, cooking Smores, BBQ, climbing wall, adventure trim trail, soft archery and loads of games but the star of the evening was the adventure tunnel system with even a few parents trying it.

Following the end of term we have been busy again, clearing out the Scout Hut getting ready

for our builders to start the hut refurbishment. Hopefully, by September we will have a Scout Hut that is a safe welcoming environment for our young people to enjoy their scouting.

As a Group we have been involved in our local communities: running a Hook a Duck game for Barrow VE Day celebrations, helping set up and litter pick for the Barrowfest weekend, visited Barrow Church Bell Tower for an evening of bell ringing and its history. We also had 25 young people attend PGL Caythorpe Court for an adventure weekend and helped at the Barton Picnic in the Park event. Some of our Scouts have enjoyed an adventure under sail on the sail-training yacht James Cook with Ocean Youth Trust.

We are always looking for new volunteers to join our Leader Team. We currently need an Assistant Leader to help run the Cubs Section (eight to 10 years on Thursday evenings between 6.30pm and 8.15pm). We would particularly welcome some younger adults to join the group to help out. Our Group is full to capacity at the moment for places in all sections, and operating waiting lists. More leaders would help us deliver Scouting to more young people.

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North Lincolnshire Council's fostering team are shining a spotlight on supported lodgings hosts, who provide a room in their home and offer day-to-day guidance for young people aged 16 to 24—helping them build essential life skills like cooking, managing money, applying for jobs, and continuing education.

A North Lincolnshire host reflects on the impact of supported lodgings and call for more people to get involved: "Becoming a supported lodgings host has enriched my life, with relationships I now have with both the young people."

Just like any teenager preparing for adulthood, the young people need guidance, encouragement, and a supportive home environment to help them make the transition to independence.

One young person shared: "I think it's important that we have supported lodgings hosts because there's not a lot of people that do it. I feel like if more people did it and open their mind to these kinds of things, the world would be a much better place."

If you have room in your heart and home to help a young person thrive, the team want to hear from you.

You can join the team at their next online information evening on Wednesday 10 September from 6.30pm-8pm. Details to register via Eventbrite can be found on the North Lincolnshire Council's website here: www.northlincs.gov.uk/fostering or by scanning the QR code.

Alternatively, visit the Supported Lodgings webpage for more details and upcoming events, watch the campaign video on the North Lincolnshire Council's YouTube channel, email fostering@northlincs.gov.uk, or call 01724 297024 to find out more.

North Lincolnshire Council

Make a difference

Become a foster carer

Online Information Event
WEDNESDAY 10 SEPTEMBER
6.30pm - 8pm
Register to attend:



01724 297024 fostering@northlincs.gov.uk



The Barton Beat

Working with the community of Barton to drive down crime.

Barton's Neighbourhood Policing Team is working hard to keep our town safe and welcoming for everyone. From tackling anti-social behaviour to promoting home safety, here's what's been happening—and how you can help.

HOME SAFETY

As summer is here, we often leave our windows open, and doors unlocked whilst in the garden and out and about. Please remember that if you are popping out to close your windows (especially the downstairs ones), lock your doors for the safety of your home. If you are going into your back garden to top up your Vitamin D, remember to lock your front door, as you may not hear someone entering your property. Sheds are also a vulnerable place if left open or unlocked; remember to lock them when you go out or overnight.

We are seeing an increase in offenders gaining entry to properties by snapping lock cylinders. To prevent this from happening, please ensure that your locks are fitted correctly and not protruding. Fit anti-lock snap cylinders with a kite mark of 3 stars, diamonds, if possible. If you can, have a CCTV, motion-activated system, or dawn-to-dusk sensor fitted near your doors.

If you do see anybody suspicious, please call 101 or 999 in an emergency.

PSPO (Public Spaces Protection Order 2024)

This legislation helps us to combat anti-social behaviour in the town. The law means that:

- No person, shall consume alcohol in a public place, or shall be in possession of any opened vessel containing or purporting to contain alcohol in a public place.
- A person must disperse from a group of three or more people if asked to do so by an authorised officer who deems the group to be acting in an anti-social, intimidating, or criminal way.
- A person must not cause a noise disturbance in a public place which is deemed by an Authorised Officer to cause harassment, alarm or distress to any other person.
- No entry into open water, for the purposes of diving, jumping, paddling or swimming, by any person within North Lincolnshire, Other than as part of a recognised open water swimming club, where permission of the landowner has been obtained.

Please let us know if people are breaking these rules.

FRAUD

We have received reports that our area is being targeted by fraudsters impersonating police officers. The victims are contacted via telephone by the MET office, who explain that the MET has someone in custody and needs urgent details from the victim. The fraudster will sound very convincing on the telephone. The fraudster may tell the victim that their details, which include passports, crypto details, and driving licenses, have been stolen. The MET officer may even tell the victim to attend an appointment at the local Grimsby Police Station.

HUMBERSIDE POLICE officers will never contact you on the telephone and ask for help with the investigation, which involves you giving your bank details, withdrawing money, etc.

Take your time to consider what is being asked of you. If you have any concerns, hang up. Ensure the other person has cleared and, if not, use a different phone to call 101 or 999.

DRUGS (and more)

Do you know who is dealing drugs in Barton? If so, the Barton Neighbourhood Policing Team would like to hear from you! You can report information to us by attending the front desk at Barton Police Station, or by phoning 101. You can also pass information to us anonymously through 'Crimestoppers' by calling 0800 555 111, or on their website.

We have also been working alongside North Lincolnshire Trading Standards in searching local businesses concerning illicit tobacco and illegal vapes and have located and seized a large quantity. Trading Standards will continue their enquiries to take formal legal action against the stores.

KNIFE CRIME

In the month of July we held another knife amnesty this time for Ninja Swords, this proved successful and took off the streets in our area more knives. Thank you to everyone who brought in the swords.

Make The Right Call

999 101 ONLINE

There is a danger to life
A crime is in progress or has just happened
A dangerous incident on the roads
Suspicious incident that needs immediate attention
Immediate action is required to save lives, stop injury or catch criminals

To report a crime NOT ongoing
Give us information about crime or concerns in your local area
General enquiries
To discuss anti-social behaviour or other non-urgent matters

humberside.police.uk
Report a crime
Record an incident
Request an update
Advice and information

Receive real time alerts about what's happening in your area [MyCommunityAlert.co.uk](https://mycommunityalert.co.uk)

Upcoming Events and meetings-

Barton - Community Drop-in surgery - Baysgarth Park
⌚ 11:00AM - 12:00PM, Fri 05 September 2025
📍 Baysgarth Park, 60 Brigg Road Barton-upon-Humber

Barton - Community Drop-in surgery - King Street / Outside Job Centre
⌚ 11:00AM - 12:00PM, Wed 10 September 2025
📍 Barton upon Humber Jobcentre, King Street Barton-upon-Humber

Barton - Community Drop-in surgery - Baysgarth Leisure Centre
⌚ 11:00AM - 12:00PM, Sat 20 September 2025
📍 NL Active - Baysgarth, Brigg Road Barton-upon-Humber

Barton - Community Drop-in surgery - Town Council Offices
⌚ 11:00AM - 12:00PM, Tue 30 September 2025
📍 Assembly Rooms, 3 Queen Street Barton-upon-Humber

Barton Brigg Road Bowls (and tennis) Club – history since 1907

It was believed that the Club was formed in 1919, when the land was bought from John Tombleson who had inherited from his father, Thomas (1834-1918).

Thomas was a JP and a man of private means, thanks to the change of the family name in 1851, from Waddingham, to inherit the estate of Elizabeth Tombleson.

The National Archive has a rental agreement dated 1910 for the use of the land by the "Bowling and Tennis Club on Brigg Road". The land has been used for tennis since at least 1900.


The Club has now been gifted presentation bowls, dated 1907, won by RW Johnson and presented by AF Towle.

The only RW Johnson in the Census of the time is Robert Walker Johnson, (February 24 1870 to February 7 1953), originally a Wheelwright and Carpenter, the son of Robert and Rebecca. The 1871 Census shows the family living at Holydike Cottage and in 1881 on Barrow Road. He then lived at 16 Butts Road until, as a bachelor aged 60, he married the spinster Louisa Farr, aged 51, at St Peter's Church on October 9 1930. By 1939 they lived at 17 Victoria Terrace and he is described as a Retired Fish Merchant, whilst Louisa did "unpaid domestic duties".

Join us, as part of Heritage week, on Sunday September 21 from 12pm until 4pm to view old photos and documents and to see how the Club has changed over the past 100 years and more.

You are also welcome to come and have a go any Monday and Thursday afternoon at 1.45pm from mid-April to mid-September. You just need flat soled shoes.

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