

BARTONIAN WHAT'S ON THIS SPRING p12-13

Baysgarth Playpark Reopens After £150,000 Transformation

Keigar Collaboration Masterclass



In recent years, Barton-upon-Humber has seen significant growth, and while the sight of new rooflines can sometimes spark debate, a recent collaboration between Keigar Homes, North Lincolnshire Council and Friends of Barton Parks serves as a masterclass in how modern development truly enriches our community.

At the heart of this success story is the Falkland Way development. Known for its high-quality builds and thoughtful layout, the project is doing more than just providing homes for new families; it is actively fuelling the revitalisation of our town's most cherished public spaces.

In the case of Falkland Way, a portion of Section 106 funds was earmarked for the Baysgarth Park play area. As our town expands, the need for modern, safe, and engaging recreational spaces for our children becomes paramount. The council's plan to overhaul the play area with state-of-the-art equipment was ambitious, but like many public projects, the timeline often depends on when development milestones are met and funds are triggered.

A Community-First Approach

This is where the story takes a refreshing turn. In a move that demonstrates a genuine commitment to Barton, Keigar Homes agreed to pay its Section 106 contribution early.

By releasing these funds ahead of schedule, Keigar Homes effectively "freed up" the budget, allowing the Council to greenlight the project and begin construction sooner than originally anticipated. It is a rare and welcome example of a developer going above and beyond the legal minimum to ensure the benefits of their presence are felt by the whole town immediately.

Enhancing Barton for Everyone

The result? A transformed Baysgarth play area that will serve as a hub for families across Barton, not just those living in the new development. From improved climbing frames to inclusive play equipment, the upgrade ensures that Baysgarth remains the "jewel in the crown" of our local parks.

New developments like Falkland Way aren't just about bricks and mortar; they are about the people who live here and the facilities we share. When developers and local government work in such harmony, it's the residents of Barton who come out on top."



The reopening marks not just the completion of a project, but the beginning of a new chapter for Baysgarth Park – one filled with play, laughter, and community spirit. **Friends of Barton Parks.**



Baysgarth Playpark opening Wednesday 1st April 2026

(Left to Right): Cllr Keith Vickers, Cllr Christine Patterson, Mayor of Barton Cllr Ben Troop, Nathan Whall of Keigar Homes, Cllr Rob Waltham, Cllr Paul Vickers, and Bowmandale School play testers.

Baysgarth Playpark has officially reopened following a major £150,000 refurbishment – a project that has brought together funders, contractors, volunteers, and the wider community in a true example of partnership working.

Over the past two months, the site has undergone a complete transformation. Old equipment was removed, the grounds were cleared, new surfacing was installed, and a vibrant range of inclusive, modern play equipment was added. From the first digger arriving on site to the final sign being bolted into place, the project has been a hive of activity, teamwork, and local pride.

The refurbishment was made possible thanks to generous funding from Keigar Homes, the UK Shared Prosperity Fund, Barton Town Council, Barton Building Supplies, and North Lincolnshire Council. Their support ensured that Barton could deliver a high-quality, future-proofed play space for children of all ages.

Contractors Kompan and North Lincolnshire Council delivered the physical works, while MD Signs provided the new playpark signage, installed just in time for opening day. Throughout the project, volunteers from Friends of Barton Parks



watched and recorded progress ensuring the community stayed connected to the progress every step of the way.

The playpark was officially opened on April 1 by Cllr Rob Waltham, Leader of North Lincolnshire Council, with pupils from Bowmandale School acting as the first official playpark testers. After a goody bag from Baysgarth Stables Café, one pupil declared it "the best school day ever" – a sentiment echoed by the smiles across the park.

Following the ribbon-cutting, guests were welcomed to Baysgarth Stables

Café for refreshments hosted by Friends of Barton Parks.

Cllr Paul Vickers, Chair of Friends of Barton Parks, commented, "This is a fantastic facility for the town and a real testament to what can be achieved when community volunteers, funders, and North Lincolnshire Council work together. Baysgarth Park is at the heart of Barton, and this new playpark gives families a space to enjoy for many years to come".



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

May 2026		
Planning	Monday May 11	6pm
Annual Town Council Meeting	Monday May 11	7pm
Finance & General Purposes	Monday May 18	6.30pm
June 2026		
Planning	Monday June 1	6.30pm
Full Council	Monday June 8	7pm
Community Committee	Monday June 22	6.30pm
Planning	Monday June 22	7.30pm

Barton upon Humber Town Council Office opening hours 10am to 1pm
 Barton upon Humber Town Council office endeavours to open Monday to Friday 9am - 1pm however if the office is closed, the Council staff can be contacted via telephone or by email. Telephone. 01652 633598 or 07983154787 Email. info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Please keep up to date with meetings, town information, events and activities via our Town Council Website page:
www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk
www.facebook.com/BartonTownCouncil, Instagram @barton.town.council and tiktok @barton.town.council

Barton upon Humber Town Council Members

If you think that they can help you with anything then please contact one of your Town Councillors: All email addresses are cllname@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

L Bennet [I]	19 Queen Street	Tel: 07792-775101
cllrizbennet@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
A.L. Chapman [C]	29 Lower Meadows	Tel: 07900-517424
cllravinchapman@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
J Evison [C]	The Assembly Rooms	Tel: 01652-633598
cllrjonathanevison@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
N Jacques [G]	15 Queen Street	Tel: 01652-632438
cllrneiljacques@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
C Patterson [C]	2 Beck Hill	Tel: 07511-674821
cllrchristinepatterson@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
N Pinchbeck [I]	10 Lower Meadows	Tel: 01652-633811
cllrnigel pinchbeck@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
C Thornton [G]	27 Butts Road	Tel: 01652-634142
cllrCarolthornton@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
B Troop [I]	127 Tofts Road	Tel: 07894-855449
cllrBentroop@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
N Turner [L]	3 Caistor Road	Tel: 01652 633598
cllrneilturner@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
P Vickers [C]	16 Plumleaf Way	Tel: 01652-661068
cllrpaulvickers@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
K Vickers [C]	Horkstow Road	Tel: 01652-633951
cllrkeithvickers@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
A Watson [G]	25b Holydyke	Tel: 01652 633598
cllrmiawatson@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk		
C = Conservative. G = Green. I = Independent. L = Labour.		

Members serving on North Lincolnshire Council
 Cllrs C Patterson, P Vickers, K Vickers.
 You can also write to the Town Clerk at:
Council Office, Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton-upon-Humber, DN18 5QP
 Tel. 01652 633598 Email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk
 Website www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Disclaimer: All information was correct at the time of going to print 30 April 2026. The Deadline for the July 2026 issue of the Bartonian is 5pm Tuesday 23 June 2026

Barton upon Humber Town Award Winners

The Town Award winner 2026 is **Gareth Morrison** for bringing the community of Barton together with organising and supporting the mental health walks.

Certificates of Merit went to:

Grace Hadden for supporting the Barton Short Mat Bowls Club and Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club, encouraging social interaction and physical activity.

Russ Kirby and Sarah Kirby-Algar for organising the Barton Armed Forces Breakfast Club.

Lynn Green for setting up and supporting the Turn Up & Play football sessions, Wildcat sessions, Teeny Tots and a girls' football team at Barton Town plus much more!

Mr and Mrs John McCartney for volunteering and supporting the Trinity Methodist Chapel and Barton Churches Together.

Mike and Jeannie Corylon for organizing the annual Horticultural Show potato growing competition for local schools, nurseries, scouts and Barton Young Gardeners.

Sarah Evans for displaying exceptional hanging baskets.

Finley Yard won the Young Person Town Award for going above and beyond in his role as Baysgarth School's Head Student, demonstrating outstanding initiative by organizing a Year 11 yearbook.

The winner Wendy Witter Town Award for Organisations was the **Royal British Legion Barton Branch** for its hard work and dedication to the Poppy Appeal for Barton and surrounding villages.

Certificates of Merit went to

Living Later Life Well Community Wellbeing Project for creating a warm and welcoming space running the chair-based exercise group at Living Later Life Well. This is the highlight of the week for so many who live alone, leading to the formation of new friendships.

The Voluntary Car Service Humber and Wolds Rural Action for managing and providing the VCS for people in the local community to access medical appointments and much more, supporting the volunteer drivers and passengers.



Gareth Morrison



Sean Ashton, Royal British Legion



Finley Yard

Barton Town Council's Annual Mayoral Meeting

Monday May 11 at 7pm in The Assembly Rooms on Queen Street, Barton.

At the meeting Cllr Ben Troop, who has been supported by Mayoress, Carly Troop, during his year as Mayor, will hand over the role of Mayor of Barton to Cllr Christine Patterson, who will be supported by Consort Bob Patterson.

Creating the Bartonian

Articles and information are submitted by the public.

Editorial team: Neil King, Liz Bennet and Jane Tuplin. Tourism articles Tash Back

Page 2 Vicky Haines, Barton Town Clerk, Advertising Carol Clark, Deputy Town Clerk

Distribution co-ordination Cllr Neil Jacques Design Lee Collins of CD Design Printed by Sharmans Ltd

Barton Carnival

Barton Carnival returns to Baysgarth Park on June 13 and 14, bringing promises of loads of fun with fairground rides, stalls and entertainment for all ages.

Main arena entertainment this year comes from the Mighty Smith strong man show, the Ferretworld Roadshow, Little Nippers dog display team and birds of prey displays - all joining performances from local groups and the Carnival dog show.

The Like Minds mental health and wellbeing concert also returns on the Saturday with musical performances highlighting the support available to anyone struggling with their mental health whilst giving upcoming and established artists the chance to show off their talent.

As the Carnival Committee aims to keep the costs down for families the tradition continues of providing lots of fun included within the entry fee.

- These will include:-
- Bouncy Castles (provided by Infl8)
- Mini Golf
- Go Karts
- Bubble workshops
- Dragon performances
- Stilt and fire performances
- Circus Skills and much more

Tickets are £4 each or 4 for £12, for more information visit our Facebook page [Facebook.com/BartonCarnival](https://www.facebook.com/BartonCarnival)



Barton Lions Beer Festival Returns for 2026

Get ready for one of Barton's most popular annual events - the Barton Lions Beer Festival is back this May, promising a fantastic weekend of great drinks, community spirit, and entertainment.

Join us on Friday May 29 from 5pm to 11pm and Saturday May 30 from 12 noon to 11pm for a celebration of local and regional beers, ciders, and more. Whether you're a seasoned ale enthusiast or just looking for a lively social event, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

Entry is just £6 which includes your very own commemorative beer glass - the perfect souvenir for a great weekend.

The festival is a highlight of the local calendar, bringing together friends, families, and visitors to enjoy a welcoming atmosphere and support a great cause. All proceeds go towards supporting local community initiatives and charitable projects.

If you'd like to get involved, simply visit the website above and click on the "Volunteer" section to find out more.
 Don't miss this fantastic community event - mark your calendar and come along for a great time at the Barton Lions Beer Festival!

FRIDAY 29TH MAY • 5PM TO 11PM
SATURDAY 30TH MAY • 12 NOON TO 11PM

ENTRANCE £6.00
INCLUDES BEER GLASS • TASTING NOTES AVAILABLE

- No Dogs allowed within the event area.
- No personal alcohol to be brought into the Beer Festival area.
- Security baggage checks will be required prior to entry.
- Proof of over 18 years old will be required if purchasing alcohol tokens.

NO DOGS
UNDER 25?
Please show ID when buying alcohol

www.bartonlions.org.uk/beer

Northern Lincolnshire Best Kept Village 2026 Competition

Barton upon Humber Town Council will be entering the CPRE Northern Lincolnshire's Best Kept Village competition for 2026.

Residents across the town are being encouraged to take part in this year's event by organising environmental projects or activities within the local community. This could be raising awareness campaigns, hosting community recycling drives, organising community litter collections, sweeping footpaths, anything to enhance the town's appearance and to create a positive impact within the town. Please do let the Town Council know of any projects or activities and these can be included in the application for the competition.

Awards will be presented by CPRE to celebrate the work carried out to enhance the beauty and sustainability of the local environment and for showing increased community involvement and community spirit amongst residents.

CPRE Northern Lincolnshire is part of the Campaign to Protect Rural England, a nationwide charity dedicated to preserving the countryside, protecting green spaces, and promoting sustainable living.

Entries will be judged on a wide range of criteria, including:

- Best Kept Pub
- Best Kept Churchyard
- Best Kept Cemetery
- Best Kept Playground
- Best Kept War Memorial
- Best Community Planting

The competition entry for Barton upon Humber is in the Small Town category (over 4000 population).

In 2021, Barton received Most Improved, and in 2022 and 2023, came joint third and in 2024, Barton received a highly commended award.

Finally in 2025 Barton won with the following comments from the judges:

"This is a most attractive town, with very good facilities and some delightful features, not the least of which is the excellent Baysgarth Park. There were also some highly effective and attractive wild flower areas at Pasture Road, Far Ings Road and Butts Road.

Community planting is a strength and there are many examples of very good planting across the town. There is some splendid planting on Barrow Road around the War Memorial, under the attractive town sign and at the junction with Meadow Drive. There is further good planting on Bowmandale, at the front of Trinity

Methodist Church, on Fleetgate, on Maltkiln Road, on Far Ings Road and some wonderful four-tiered planters on High Street.

Good planting is also evident at the front of many properties, with particularly good examples of floral displays found at properties on Whitecross Street, Meadow Drive, Holydyke, Westfield Road, Warrendale Road, Forkedale, Horkstow Road and Bowmandale. The street name signs in the town centre are very attractive and there is very good provision of litter bins. Apart from a very small amount of litter on Ferriby Road and in the Market Place, there was a remarkable and commendable absence of litter across the town."

Judging will take place between the last two weeks in July and the first week in August and will be on a range of issues, with the emphasis on community involvement. The aim is to reward those who show inclusivity and community effort. Winners of each category receive cash prizes. Runners-up receive smaller prizes.

If you would like to organise an environment project, please contact Barton upon Humber Town Council to discuss your ideas. Email: Info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk / 01652 633598 / 07983 154787 before June 1st 2026.

For more information about the competition, please visit: **Best Kept Village Competition - CPRE Northern Lincolnshire**

A Lament

*Oh no, we've lost Euronics,
So now what shall we do?
They were such kind and friendly men,
Did anything for you;
Delivered your appliance
Installed it with a smile,
Nothing was too much trouble,
They went the extra mile.
So now alas what happens
When our appliances they bust?
We'll sadly have to shop elsewhere,
'Cos go elsewhere we must.*

Ann Liles

Marathon Man

Local Barton & District AC runner **Ben Sadowyj** (pictured runner 1696) finished 21st overall in the mass start at the London Marathon in a superb 2:20:50 – a new club record and a new PB.

His achievement came on a truly historic day for the sport, as Kenya's Sabastian Sawe became the first athlete ever to run an official marathon in under two hours, winning the 2026 London Marathon in an astonishing 1:59:30.



With thanks to:
BARTON TOWN COUNCIL • BARTON LIONS
DEEPALE GARDEN CENTRE • MARK NETTLETON
AND THE ROPEWALK

They've only gone and done it!

Neil King tells the story of how the Barton Community Band rose from the brink—and made history in Durham.

For more than 150 years, Barton has proudly supported a brass band. But just a few months ago, that proud tradition was hanging by a thread. As the band explains, "financial pressures were building on our self-funded organisation, and musicians were leaving to join other bands". Things became so difficult that, at the AGM, members faced the heartbreaking possibility of calling it a day altogether.

Thankfully, Barton Community Band chose hope.

A decision was made to give the band one last push—a final effort to rebuild, recruit, and revive the music that has echoed through the town for generations.

What followed was nothing short of extraordinary.

A Community That Refused to Give Up

Band members reached out to every musician they knew - "literally, hundreds of messages went out". At the same time, they doubled down on nurturing home-grown talent through the Practice Band, welcoming young learners, adult beginners, and even those who hadn't played in years but longed to return to music.

Slowly, the tide began to turn. The first new recruit arrived... then came back... then brought a friend.

Momentum grew. Confidence returned. And soon, the Barton

Community Band began to feel like a band again.

By the time registration opened for the North of England Regional Championships in Durham, the newly rebuilt ensemble made a bold, emotional decision: they would enter.

The Road to Durham

The Championships are one of the biggest events in the brass band calendar – "drawing dozens of competing bands to the Gala Theatre for a full weekend of graded-section competition". For Barton, this was a leap of faith.

Weeks of intense rehearsals followed – two nights a week, then three. On Sunday, March 22, the band boarded a coach at 5:30am, hired a rehearsal room in Durham, and squeezed in one final run-through before learning they had drawn the dreaded first slot.

And then came the moment of truth.

They Only Went and Won It!

Against all odds, the Barton Community Band delivered the performance of its life – and won the Third Section, becoming Champions of the North of England.

The victory means Barton will now represent the region at the National Brass Band Championships of Great Britain – the highest level of competitive banding in the country.

It is a remarkable achievement, born from determination, teamwork, and

a community that refused to let its musical heritage fade away.

A Triumph – and a New Challenge

Success brings new pressures. Competing at the national level is expensive, and while band members contribute most of the money to cover expenses, "there is a significant shortfall".

But Barton is already stepping up.

- *The George Inn has generously donated £150.*
- *The White Swan hosted a quiz night and raffle, raising an incredible £394.*
- *The Barton Lions has sponsored the band to the tune of £500*
- *Once again, the town is rallying behind its band – just as it always has.*

How You Can Help

If you'd like to support Barton Community Band on its journey to the National Finals, please get in touch with the band directly through its Facebook page or look out for upcoming fundraising events across the town.

Pull your socks up with Pilates!

If you're aged 60 years and over, and you'd like to try Pilates, come to our weekly class as part of the Living Later Life Well project.

Your first session is free and all you need is a mat and a bottle of water.

We're based in the Lecture Hall at Trinity Methodist Church every Tuesday from 2.30pm – 3.15pm, and our lovely instructor Kelly will welcome you to the group.

Pilates is for everyone – you don't have to be super-fit, flexible or slender! There's no contorting yourself into impossible positions, and every exercise can be modified to meet you where your body is that day. The more you practise, the more you will feel the benefits.

As our bodies age, it's very common to experience changes in your balance, strength and flexibility.

Tasks such as bending to pull your socks on, gardening, or even getting up in the morning can suddenly feel a little harder. Perhaps you've even noticed a change in your breathing and feeling more "puffed out" than usual.

This is where full-body programmes like Pilates become invaluable. Pilates is an effective, low-impact exercise which focusses on core strength, flexibility and balance. Using gentle stretches and movements, the classes help your body to balance and realign itself to maintain strength in your muscles, increase your bone density, and even counteract poor posture which helps your breathing to become more efficient.

It all sounds wonderful, doesn't it? You might not walk out of you first class a "new person", but you might just feel a little lighter, brighter and more in control of your health and wellbeing.

No need to book, just turn up – but if you'd like a chat, contact Jo Marwood (Manager of the Living Later Life Well project) on 07821 900623 or jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com.



Barton Park Bowls Club Centenary Year

As the daffodils and crocuses appear for spring and bowling woods are polished, Barton Park Bowling Club gets ready for a new season in its Centenary Year.

There will be more than 100 matches to play this season, in the Scunthorpe & District, Mixed Triples, Tuesday Afternoon, and Barnetby Leagues respectively.

The Club is holding an open day Centenary Celebration on Saturday May 9 and there is talk of cake on

the day! New members are always welcome to come along and have a go and celebrate with us, in the beautiful surroundings of Baysgarth Park.

For more information email: bartonparkbowls@gmail.com

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

Spring Roll-Ups return as Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club Welcomes New Members

Spring has arrived, bringing fresh enthusiasm to Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club as members prepare for a new bowling season. With the green looking healthy and the clubhouse and grounds newly refreshed, the club is ready to welcome both returning players and those curious to try the sport for the first time.

Members are "keen and raring" to get back into the fresh air and are especially looking forward to meeting the club's newly signed up players. New members are vital to the club's future, and

everyone—whether experienced or completely new to bowls—can expect a warm and friendly welcome.

The first two rollups are free for newcomers, giving you the perfect chance to "try before you join" and pick up the game in a relaxed, supportive setting. It's an ideal way for beginners to learn the basics together while enjoying a gentle and sociable outdoor activity.

Throughout the season, rollups will take place on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 1:45pm. Anyone wishing to join in can simply pop along to the club on Park Avenue.

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club had a successful season last year, with one team promoted to a higher division. Competitive play is open to all members who wish to take part, but there is no pressure—many prefer to enjoy the game at a social or recreational level.

The club also has a full programme of summer fun days, social events, and friendly internal competitions, all of which are popular with members and help maintain the club's strong community spirit.

With the green ready, the clubhouse gleaming, and the new season beginning, the club hopes to welcome many new faces onto the rink this spring.

For more information email secretary.bartonbriggroadbowls@gmail.com





Ashley Beasley receiving his Good Mark from Civic Society President John French and Chair Rod North

Next Stop: The Pub!

Barton's Train Times Come with a Pint



If you've ever found yourself peering down the platform at Barton's railway station wondering whether your train is late, cancelled, or simply taking the scenic route, help has arrived – and it comes with a side of hospitality. NEIL KING went to find out what's happening.

Just across the road from the station at The White Swan, locals and visitors can now keep track of train times without braving the elements.



Thanks to a determined group of railway enthusiasts, a shiny electronic timetable board has been installed inside the pub, offering live updates for services on the Barton Line.

The project is the handiwork of the Friends of the Barton Line, that decided to take matters into its own hands after being told that operator East Midlands Railway had no immediate plans to install such boards at the station itself.

"We just thought – why not?" said FOBL treasurer Rod North. "Other stations have them. I've lost count of the times I've had to tell people on the platform that their train isn't coming because there's been no information at all." Now, instead of guesswork, passengers can pop into the pub, check the board (powered by the pub's Wi-Fi), and maybe even enjoy a cuppa – or something stronger – while they wait.



Cllr Jacques presenting a wheelbarrow.



Mel from Co-op presenting junior gardeners with tools

Barton Young Gardeners

A donation from Cllr Neil Jacques's Mayor's Charity Fund has bought equipment for Barton Young Gardeners.

As Mayor in 2024/2025, Cllr Neil Jacques raised more than £3,500 for projects to encourage young people to get involved in the joys of gardening. To date four groups have been supported through this fund and there is still enough to make further grants. Barton Young Gardeners were the latest recipients, and used the grant to buy much needed equipment.



Junior Gardeners Easter session at Dam Road.

No time like now to start growing your own

Only one thing seems certain in these uncertain times, and that is that food prices will go up, including fresh fruit and veg.

An increase in the price of gas that is used to heat the glasshouses now to start growing your own fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, courgettes, lettuce, carrots, dwarf French beans, runner beans, and even winter veg like cabbage, the favourite Christmas veg the humble sprout and much more. You don't need an allotment or large garden to start this – a windowsill or place you can put pots is really all you need. You should, be able to buy some plants at the Allotment Stall at the Ropewalk Garden Day on May 17, or from local shops and garden centres, where you can also pick up good quality seeds fairly cheaply. Of course, if you want to try on a larger scale, then apply for an allotment. We don't have a long waiting list at the moment, so fill in the application form available on our website or drop me an email. If that sounds too much then perhaps the Allotment Society's new initiative in partnership with Living Later Life Well, Plot 47 Growers, might be for you. We now have planning permission for the poly tunnel and are now actively fundraising, with the aim of starting to grow early in 2027. Contact Jo Marwood at Trinity Methodist Church for more details. Email: jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com Mobile: 07821 900623 However you decide to grow, I hope it goes well and you enjoy the taste of home-grown vegetables this summer.

Neil Jacques

secretarybartonallotments@hotmail.com

Barton Civic Society

Ashley Beasley received a good mark from the Barton Civic Society in March for publication of his fascinating book - 'Past & Present – Barton-Upon-Humber'. The book uses advanced editing techniques to merge old photographs of Barton with Ashley's more recent street scenes to give a unique view on how things have changed over the years. The book features many Barton residents, both past and present and has proved to be very popular.

Step Back in Time

Community Shop Memories Brought to Life at Step Back in Time Session

Residents gathered at Ropery Hall on Thursday, April 16, for another successful 'Step Back in Time' photograph session, organized by the Barton Volunteers.

The event invited participants to explore a growing archive of more than 5,000 digitised images, capturing moments from Barton upon Humber's past. Attendees were encouraged to share their own memories, insights, and local knowledge to help enrich the historical record and ensure the archive remains as detailed and accurate as possible.

The sessions are designed to be interactive, turning photographs into conversation starters and uncovering the stories behind them. From identifying familiar faces and places to recalling everyday moments from years gone by, contributions from the community play a vital role in preserving the town's heritage. Feedback from participants has been overwhelmingly positive,



This image is of Charles Hunt c1890, who was a grocer, butcher, brewer, wine and spirit merchant

with many praising the opportunity to reconnect with local history and contribute to a shared community resource. The Barton Volunteers continue to expand the archive and welcome anyone interested in taking part in future sessions, helping to ensure that the history of Barton upon Humber is not only preserved but brought vividly to life.

The next session is on Thursday June 18, 6.30pm to 8pm, doors open at 6pm.

Free Seed Potatoes

Mike and Jeannie Corlyon, organisers of the Barton Allotment Society's annual potato growing competition for young people, are donating seed potatoes to the Barton Young Gardeners, so they can take part this year.

Fourteen groups are taking part this year, including schools, nurseries, scouts and Barton Young Gardeners. The competition is judged in three categories, heaviest individual potato, heaviest overall crop, and funniest shaped potato. The winners will be announced at the annual Horticultural Show on August 9.



Barton Volunteer Gardeners Springing Into Action Across the Town

Barton's green-fingered volunteers have been out in force throughout March and April, working hard to get our flower beds ready for the new season.

From weeding and planting to a surprising amount of sweeping, the team has been giving Baysgarth Park and other sites the care they need to look their best as spring unfolds.

The group meets every Thursday morning at various locations around the town. After several weeks focused on Baysgarth Park, volunteers will be turning their attention to 51 Fleetgate and Wilderspin School throughout May.

Junior Gardeners Growing Strong

Our younger gardeners have also been busy. Alongside their regular third Saturday of the month session, the Junior Gardeners enjoyed two extra Easter-holiday workshops funded by a National Lottery Awards for All grant and led by Amie Watson.

The garlic and onions planted over winter are thriving, and new seeds have now been added to the beds at Baysgarth. The group also spent time at Dam Road Park, planting seeds in the raised beds to give them a strong start for the year.

Want to Get Involved?

If you'd like to join the Barton Volunteer Gardeners, contact Liz on 07792775101 to be added to the WhatsApp group for session dates and times.

We are especially keen to hear from residents near Dam Road who could help with regular checks and watering of the raised beds. Even a small amount of time makes a big difference.

Small Acts, Big Impact

If you want to help make Barton beautiful but can't commit to regular gardening, why not join the Barton Baggers? You don't need to



be a weekly litter picker – just head out when you can. Details are on their Facebook page, and bags and equipment are available from The Ropewalk.

And there are simple things everyone can do: Remove gutter weeds near your home or business

Check the nearest drain and report any blockages to North Lincolnshire Council
Look at your street and see what small improvements could make a big impact

Lots of small acts across the town reduce the need for harmful weed-killer treatments and help keep Barton looking cared for, colourful, and welcoming.



Bin Sponsorship Renewal

In 2022, Friends of Barton Parks launched a bin sponsorship scheme to ensure that Barton's parks were equipped with the number and quality of litter bins our community deserves.

Thanks to the generosity of local residents and businesses, every park received the bins it needed, helping to keep our green spaces clean, welcoming, and wellused.

Each bin costs around £600 and has a working life of approximately six years. Sponsorship plays a vital role in enabling the Friends to replace bins as they reach the end of their lifespan, ensuring standards remain high across all our parks. Renewal of an existing sponsorship is £150 for a further two years, and sponsor boards remain in place. For those whose bins are due for replacement in Baysgarth Park this year, sponsor panels will be transferred to the new bins at no additional cost.

The Friends recently contacted sponsors to invite them to renew, and despite the challenging economic climate, the response has been swift and heartening. Several private individuals who sponsor bins in memory of their dogs have already renewed, and local

businesses have shown the same commitment. The Friends extend sincere thanks to Rebecca Beaton Accountancy, InternetTV, and Mark Nettleton's Landscape Gardening, all of whom responded immediately with their continued support.

A small number of new sponsorship opportunities are available, including locations at Bridge View Park. Sponsoring a bin is a practical and visible way to support Barton's green spaces, and the Friends would be pleased to hear from any business or individual interested in taking part.

All sponsors will be acknowledged in the July edition of the Bartonian. The Friends of Barton Parks would like to express their gratitude to everyone who contributes to the upkeep of our parks. Your support makes a genuine difference to the environment and to the many people who enjoy these spaces every day.



Baysgarth House

Baysgarth House: A Year of Transformation – and a Heartfelt Thank You

As we pass the end of the first financial year of work at Baysgarth House, it feels the right moment to pause, look back, and say a sincere thank you to everyone who has supported this extraordinary project. It is hard to believe how far the site has come since Stone Edge North began work in February 2025. In just 12 months, the transformation has been remarkable.

Thanks to the generosity, commitment, and belief of local people, community organisations and businesses, Phase 1 of the restoration is now complete. This first phase represented a major investment in safeguarding one of Barton's most important heritage buildings. The total cost of the works was £1,119,000, and we are incredibly proud that £42,725 of that total came directly from our own community.

Over the past year, Baysgarth House and its surrounding buildings have undergone essential and transformative work:

- The main House has been stabilised and strengthened, ensuring it is now structurally sound and ready for future restoration.
- The longoverdue drainage overhaul has been completed, protecting the building from water damage for decades to come.
- The historic stables have been beautifully restored. The café, ice cream kiosk and Hopper's Display are already well used and generating income to support the project.
- Both lodges have been repaired, stabilised and made watertight, once again standing proudly at the entrance to the park.
- The south elevation windows have been replaced and the internal shutters renovated. Combined with the new pointing, the change is striking.
- The upstairs of the cottage has been refurbished with new windows and now has a commercial tenant, bringing valuable income back into the site.



The restoration of Baysgarth House has received a remarkable boost thanks to a generous donation from Bartonborn wildlife printmaker Colin Blanchard, who now lives in Scotland but still carries the landscape of his childhood with him.

A Barton Artist, a Bittern, and a Beautiful Gift to Baysgarth House

Colin has created a new linocut, Mr Stubbs hears a Boom, and donated the entire edition of 20 signed prints—plus one framed copy—to support Phase 2 of the Baysgarth House restoration.

The print is rooted in a story that spans generations. As a 12-year-old boy in the early 1960s, Colin and his friend Maggie wandered down to the old brickyard ponds for a secret cigarette. Instead, they found themselves staring at a perfectly camouflaged bittern, its beak pointed skyward, swaying with the reeds. The moment stayed with him for life.

Colin pairs this memory with an imagined scene from the 18th century with the artist George Stubbs, taking a



This work may not all be glamorous, but it has been absolutely vital – the kind of behind-the-scenes restoration that ensures Baysgarth House will stand strong for generations.

Looking Ahead: Phase 2

With Phase 1 complete, attention now turns to the planning and financing of Phase 2, estimated at £1 million. To make this achievable, the work has been divided into smaller, self-contained packages that can progress independently as funding becomes available.

The first package – costed at £400,000 – focuses on bringing the downstairs



Cafe - before



Seating area

rooms in the south section of the House back to life. This includes:

- A full overhaul of the electrics and heating
- Renovation of the two groundfloor exhibition rooms
- Restoration of the long corridor, with the aim of opening these areas later in the year
- New flooring throughout
- Reinstating the archway and fireplace in the southwest room
- Decoration and the creation of new displays in the corridor

These are the exciting parts – the moments where Baysgarth House begins to feel like a museum again, where history and community start



Cafe open

to return to the rooms. After a year of essential but largely invisible structural work, Phase 2 is where the transformation becomes something everyone can see and experience.

The Baysgarth House website will soon feature new opportunities to sponsor specific items, including the reinstated fireplace, for those who wish to support the next chapter.

Thank You, Barton

None of this progress would have been possible without the people of Barton. Your donations, encouragement, and belief in the project have carried it forward. Baysgarth House is being restored not just as a building, but as a shared piece of our town's heritage – and it is the community that is making it happen.

We look forward to sharing more updates as Phase 2 unfolds and as Baysgarth House continues its journey back to life.

We are now taking orders for this limited edition, with prints delivered in June.

This is a rare chance to own a work by a respected wildlife printmaker while directly supporting the future of one of Barton's most treasured historic buildings.

To reserve a print, please contact Baysgarth House Museum.

About the Print

- Mr Stubbs hears a Boom
- Linocut, 55 x 50 cm
- Edition of 20 on 300gsm Somerset
- £180 unframed
- All proceeds support Baysgarth House restoration



The Ted Lewis Centre Encore

The Ted Lewis Visitor Centre presentation, Encore, is a unique showcase of the magical musicals produced in Barton by the talented Ray Smithson for some 20 years.

Indeed, the town's own Paul Tate played a leading part in such productions, inspiring him to build a professional career of considerable repute in the theatre. Accordingly, the Centre invited Paul to lend support to the exhibition, which contains the huge and unique collection of nearly 200 photographs and all the original programmes, alongside other memorabilia. Visitors can also hear a unique original vinyl recording of the 1979 production of The Wizard of Oz.

It was with great pleasure, therefore, that the Centre was honoured by personal appearance of no less a personage than pantomime dame, Dame Mona Lot, the character which Paul portrayed on Britain's Got Talent. OH YES HE DID. Paul was able to

share many stories of his illustrious career following involvement in the Barton shows, delighting many visitors to the event and enabling many to share memories of youthful ventures on the boards.

Typical visitor reactions included: "We went today and loved it. It is a thoroughly well presented with lots of detail, loads of photos and past programmes and posters. If you were a pupil at Baysgarth in the late 1970s, and took part in the shows, it is well worth a visit" and "My wife and I visited today by appointment. As well as the Ted Lewis exhibition, which is interesting in its own right, the exhibition of the musicals put on by Ray Smithson contains lots of memories for me and Dick, who were in some of the shows.

My wife, although having no connection to the school or town, also found it fascinating. I would urge you to visit before Ray's exhibition finishes".

The exhibition, which is a magnificent legacy and tribute to Ray Smithson, will run until the autumn so that no one misses the opportunity to take a nostalgic walk through a dramatic past. The exhibition is open every Sunday from 11am until 3pm, or by appointment which you can make via the website www.tedlewiscentre.com or by telephoning 07803504794.

Barton and District History Group

Barton and District History Group's first presentation of 2026 was given by David Gibson, who drew a packed audience with his presentation of "a History of R.A.F. Scampton".

The programme of events continues on Wednesday May 27 with Richard Clark's talk "Humber-side Landscapes" followed on June 24 with a summer excursion that will be a view around St Peter's Church. Details of meeting points will be made available closer to the time of the event.

On September 30 there will be an illustrated presentation by Andrew Robinson, using the research of Anthony Berridge "The Development of the Railways of North Lincolnshire" that was released in 2016 and who has written several historical articles since. Andrew is an accomplished historian with a proven track record of the delivery of interesting presentations over the past years.


Michael Oates talk on October 28 will be "A Geologist visits Thornton Abbey". Michael has more than 18 publications to his name, some going as far back as 1974. He has been a rock and fossil

enthusiast since primary school. After graduating from London University, he was employed in the Petroleum Industry as a geologist. The AGM November 25 will take the form of a slide show and quiz. The subject matter of the slide show and quiz will be publicised later during the year.

Heritage 7 is now available at the price of £4.75 and is available at The Ropewalk, Water's Edge and the Ted Lewis Centre.

The articles in the 70 page issue of Heritage 7 are:-

- Confessions of a Barton Delivery Boy.
- Origins of the Pelham Family.
- Recollections of Barton upon Humber Maltkilns.
- The Navvies of the Barton Branch Line.
- A Potted History of Bonby.
- Barton High Street Remembered.

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

Author's book Signing

An atmospheric new voice in dark fantasy has been introduced this spring as author Michelle Jameson unveiled her debut novel, Darkness Rising, at a special launch event at Gatsby's Bar and Grill in Barton upon Humber.

Beginning on Samhain in the realm of Elyrya, Darkness Rising draws readers into a world shaped by an ancient prophecy, shifting loyalties, and formidable magic.

At its centre is Dubheasa Ravenstorm, a princess born under extraordinary circumstances and marked by forces that have long stirred fear and fascination in equal measure. As power, perception, and destiny collide, Darkness Rising explores the tension between fate and free will, asking whether identity is inherited or chosen.

Michelle's creative roots lie in theatre, where Dubheasa first appeared as a character in a stage play, A Pirate's Tale, which Jameson both wrote and portrayed.

Captivated by the character, Michelle knew Dubheasa needed her own story—a realization that ultimately inspired the transition from stage to page. The move to fiction has allowed her to deepen the worldbuilding and expand the emotional scope of the series, creating a layered and immersive reading experience for adult audiences.

Speaking before the launch, Michelle said, "Bringing this story to publication has been an extraordinary journey. Dubheasa began as a character I wrote and played on stage, and over time, I realised she deserved her own story. It has grown far beyond its original beginnings, and I am thrilled to finally share it with readers.



"Launching Darkness Rising within my own community, I look forward to celebrating the beginning of the series with a new audience".

The next book in the series, Secrets and Lies, is coming soon.

Waterside Ice Cream Unveils Nostalgic 1950's Makeover



Barton is celebrating the reopening of a local favourite, as popular ice cream spot Waterside Ice Cream has reopened following a fantastic winter renovation that has seen the installation of a new cabin decorated in a striking 1950s-style diner theme.



Nestled close to the shore of the River Humber, the new cabin now transports visitors back in time with its charming retro interior. Complete with black-and-white checkered flooring, a classic jukebox, and vintage decor, the new look offers a playful nod to mid-century Americana while retaining the warm, welcoming feel it is known for.

Often described as a hidden gem in the area, Waterside Ice Cream is perfectly placed for a sunny day stop-off.

Visitors can enjoy a refreshing break with a scoop of creamy



tempting selection of desserts and sweet treats, making it an ideal destination for families, walkers, and cyclists exploring the waterside area.

Even four-legged visitors are catered for, with specially made pooch-friendly ice cream ensuring no one is left out of the experience!

Located at 139 Waterside Road, Waterside Ice Cream continues to be a valued local attraction, offering nostalgia, indulgence, and a scenic setting all in one. Opening hours and seasonal updates can be found on their Facebook page.



Come and join us and learn more about our local area and the wildlife in it. You do not have to be a member of the Trust to attend any of our events and its free! For any information, please contact Vernon Chapman or Maureen Douglass as below. Look forward to seeing you!

To get to Ness End Farm from Barton-upon-Humber, travel west along Far Ings Road, go past the brown signs for Far Ings visitor centre and past the turning for the hotel. The road narrows and after 300 yards Ness End Farm car park is on your right (satnav post code DN18 5RG).

Wednesday Wanderers meet at Ness End Farm for a 7.00pm start unless stated.

Wednesday May 13
Bird Song and Bird Identification

2 Hours. FREE
An evening walk around Far Ings National Nature reserve identifying birds by song.
Contact: Vernon Chapman (07939 347373)

Wednesday June 10
Wildflower Walk and Identification

2 Hours. FREE
An evening walk around Far Ings Nature reserve looking at wildflowers with the warden.
Contact: Simon Wellock (01652 634507)

Wednesday June 24
Elsham Quarry Wildflower Walk

2 Hours. FREE
An evening 1.5 mile circular walk around Elsham Quarry looking at wildflowers.
Contact: Angela/Stuart Buckle (07592 213615)

email vernonchapman2@gmail.com or mdouglass6@hotmail.com
Website: <https://www.lincstrust.org.uk> (Barton Area Group)

What's On: May - July 2026

Every Monday & Thursday afternoon

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club
Park Avenue, Barton DN18 5DN
1.45pm - 4pm

Enjoy a friendly game of recreational lawn bowls. All ages and abilities welcome. Newcomers receive two free sessions; members £1. Bowls provided - please bring smoothsoled shoes.

Sat May 2 and every Sat after

Parkrun
Baysgarth Park 9am Free.

A weekly 5k in the beautiful surroundings of Baysgarth Park. Walk, jog or run - everyone is welcome.

Saturday May 2

Barton Market
Market Place and Butchery
8.30am - 1.30pm Free.

Browse fresh produce, gifts, crafts and local traders at this popular monthly market.

Wed May 6 and every Wed after

Coffee Morning
Community Room, Trinity Methodist Church 10.30am - 12pm

A relaxed weekly gathering with refreshments, conversation and a rotating activity such as a quiz, game or guest speaker.

Free - donations appreciated. Living Later Life Well session (60+). Booking required unless stated. Contact Jo on 07821 900623 or jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com

Wednesday May 6

Silver Singers Choir
Trinity Methodist Church 1pm - 2pm

A friendly, informal choir singing classic and contemporary songs to music. No experience needed - just enthusiasm. Living Later Life Well session (60+).

Contact Jo on 07821 900623 or jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com

Thursday May 7

Careless Talk
Ropery Hall 7.30pm £14/£16otd

A sharply observed and darkly comic solo play exploring the true story of a woman accused of treason during the Second World War. Blending humour, character work and poignant storytelling, it offers a compelling look at justice, suspicion and the lives caught in between.

Saturday May 9

Barton Park Bowling Club - Centenary Celebration Open Day
Baysgarth Park

Celebrate 100 years of Barton Park Bowling Club with an open day marking the start of the centenary season. Visitors can try bowling, meet members and enjoy the surroundings of Baysgarth Park. New players welcome.
Email: bartonparkbowls@gmail.com

Saturday May 9

Lincolnshire Folk Tales
Wilderspin National School 2pm-4.30pm. Free

A Saturday afternoon talk with tea, led by Professor Rory Waterman. Contact: lifelonglearningatbarton@gmail.com | 07442 160785

Friday May 15

Barton Civic Society
Joseph Wright Hall 7.30pm

Free to members - £4 non-members
Dr Alex Ombler explores the life and art of the Goole-born "pierhead painter" Reuben Chappell (1870-1940).

Saturday May 16

Barton Junior Gardeners
Meet at Baysgarth House 10.30am - 12.30pm. £2

A fun, hands-on gardening session for children aged 8-12, exploring nature, learning new skills and helping to care for Baysgarth Park's green spaces.

Saturday May 16

Molly Amour
Ropery Hall 8pm £16/£18otd

Jazz vocalist Molly Amour performs timeless standards with a quintet of leading musicians. Expect expressive vocals, elegant arrangements and a stylish evening of swing, rhythm and classic jazz repertoire.

Sunday May 17

The Ropewalk Gardening Day
Ropery Hall & Promenade 10am - 3pm. Free

Stalls from growers, plant groups, artists and garden-themed makers.

Thursday May 21

Twice Nightly
Ropery Hall 7.30pm £14/£16

A nostalgic and humorous celebration of the golden age of variety theatre. Through stories, routines and songs of the era, Freddie Francis reflects on decades spent touring the halls, capturing the charm, chaos and characters of a bygone entertainment world.

Wednesday May 27

Humberside Landscapes by Richard Clark
St Mary's Church Hall 7.30pm
Non Members £5

Barton & District History Group lecture
Bartonanddistricthistorygroup@hotmail.com

Thursday May 28

Craft in the Tent
Baysgarth Park 1pm - 3pm. Free

Family Crafts session. Make your own seed bomb, plant a sunflower for our competition and enjoy hands-on nature activities with staff from the Far Ings Centre. With thanks to Barton Town Council, Barton Lions, Deepdale Garden Centre, Mark Nettleton and The Ropewalk.

Thursday May 28

Dave Rowntree: No One You Know
Ropery Hall 7.30pm £16.50/£18otd

Blur drummer Dave Rowntree shares stories from the band's early years, accompanied by candid photographs from his new book. A rare insight into the formative moments of one of Britpop's defining groups.

Friday May 29 & Saturday May 30

Barton Lions Annual Beer Festival
Baysgarth Park

Fri 5pm-11pm | Sat 12pm-11pm
A relaxed community beer festival featuring local brews.

Saturday June 6

Barton Market
Market Place and Butchery 8.30am - 1.30pm Free.

Browse fresh produce, gifts, crafts and local traders at this popular monthly market.

Saturday June 6 & Sunday June 7

Open Gardens Various locations
1pm - 5pm | Entry by Map £5

Explore a selection of beautiful private gardens across Barton in aid of charity.

Saturday June 6

Ian Smith: Foot Spa Half Empty
Ropery Hall. 8pm £15/£17otd

Edinburgh Comedy Award nominee Ian Smith returns with a new show about stress, love and life's absurdities. Known for his sharp delivery and inventive storytelling, he offers an hour of brilliantly crafted standup.

Saturday June 13 & Sunday June 14

Barton Carnival
Baysgarth Park Sat 11am-5pm | Sun 11am-4pm

A lively weekend of funfair rides, craft stalls, live entertainment, street food and family activities. £4 per person / £12 family of 4.

Friday June 19

Barton Civic Society
Baysgarth Park 7pm. Free to members - £4 non-members

Liz Bennet will lead the guided walk arranged in 12 numbered stops forming a simple circular route through the lower and upper park. Each stop provides a short history of the tree, its age, and its role in the development of the landscape.

Saturday June 20

Barton Junior Gardeners
Meet at Baysgarth House 10.30am - 12.30pm. £2

A fun, practical gardening morning for children aged 8-12, encouraging creativity, teamwork and a love of the outdoors.

Saturday June 27

Birmingham First United Methodist Church Youth Choir
Trinity Methodist Church 7pm

Pay what you can / donation.
A visiting youth choir performing as part of their UK tour.

Sunday June 28

Classic Car Day
The Ropewalk 10am - 3pm. Free

Admire a wide range of classic cars and vintage cycles along The Ropewalk Promenade.

Wednesday July 1

Bike Night Barton
Town centre evening event. Free

A hugely popular gathering of bikes, riders and spectators, filling the town centre with displays, noise and atmosphere.

Wednesday July 1

Meltonby Hoard
Wilderspin National School 1.30pm - 3.30pm. £12 / £10 members

A oneoff course session exploring the remarkable Meltonby Hoard. Contact: lifelonglearningatbarton@gmail.com | 07442 160785

July 4

Barton Market
Market Place and Butchery 8.30am - 1.30pm Free.

Browse fresh produce, gifts, crafts and local traders at this popular monthly market.



PICNIC IN THE PARK

SUNDAY 02 AUGUST 2026

12:00 - 16:00

BAYSGARTH PARK, BRIGG ROAD, BARTON UPON HUMBER



Barton Upon Humber Town Council
Tel: 01652 633598 / 07983 154787
Email: info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk
Website: www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk
Facebook: www.facebook.com/BartonTownCouncil
Instagram @barton.town.council and tiktok @barton.town.council

Saturday July 11

Bridgeside Car Rally
Humber Bridge Garden Centre £15 per adult, Under 13's FREE

Family-friendly event, with Sattire & Yokomuki taking over the entire site for a high-octane showcase of horsepower, precision builds and jaw-dropping car displays.

Sunday July 12

Performance in the Park:
Illyria Theatre presents The Three Musketeers

Baysgarth Park 2pm. Free

A swashbuckling outdoor theatre adventure as young D'Artagnan joins the King's Musketeers. Expect romance, comedy and fastpaced action set against 17th century France.



Friday May 29 & Saturday May 30



BARTON OPEN GARDENS
June 6 & 7, 1 - 5pm
£5 admission by map (all proceeds to charity)

CALL FOR ENTRIES

THE ROPEWALK HUMBER TO THE WASH OPEN ART EXHIBITION 2026

SPONSORED BY **james legal**

June 6 - September 6
To download an entry form visit <https://www.the-ropewalk.co.uk/visit/galleries>

Submission Dates: Friday May 22, Saturday May 23, Sunday May 24 & Monday May 25. 10.30am - 4pm.

The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road, Barton upon Humber North Lincolnshire. DN18 5JT. 01652 660380

ARTS COUNCIL ENGLAND

DRIVELINE

Block Paving & Resin Specialists

North Lincs. No. 1 • All Work Fully Guaranteed • Free Estimates & Advice
• No Deposit Required • 14 Day Cooling Off Period

We are able to offer all aspects of block paving and landscape services, including the construction of driveways, patios, paths, natural stone, patio slabs, tarmacadam as well as pressure cleaning services.

We can also offer inspiring ideas and individual designs to suit all types of building from traditional to modern, domestic and commercial.

- Block Paving
- Patio Slabs
- Walls • Steps • Turfing
- Fencing • Graveling
- Landscaping



Our Resin Bound surfacing is adaptable and can be used for indoor and outdoor purposes. The materials used are quick and easy to install, aesthetically pleasing, U.V stable and hardwearing



BENEFITS OF RESIN BOUND

- No Planning Permission Required
- Low Maintenance
- Aesthetically Pleasing
- Anti-slip Material Available
- ECO Friendly
- SuDs Compliance

01652 201222
www.drivelinepaving.co

Beercocks

Thinking of Moving?

OR JUST WONDERING WHAT YOUR HOME COULD BE WORTH?

Whether you're ready to sell or just testing the waters, our local Barton team are here to help - no pressure, no pushy sales talk.

We'll give you honest advice, a clear plan, and the kind of support that makes the whole process feel a lot simpler.

Because moving doesn't have to be stressful... when you've got the right team behind you.

10 HIGH STREET, BARTON-UPON-HUMBER, DN18 5PD 01652 462462

RNS Independent Financial Advisers

Wondering about pensions and investments?

Book your **FREE** High Street consultation.

Contact Us:
Barton - 01652 655111
41 High Street, Barton-Upon-Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN18 5PD

Offices also at:
Scunthorpe - 01724 842713
50 - 54 Oswald Road, Scunthorpe, North Lincolnshire, DN15 7PQ
Brigg - 01652 655111
The Poplars, Bridge Street, Brigg, North Lincolnshire, DN20 8NQ

www.rns-ifa.co.uk

Persimmon Housing Plans for Barton

Residents in Barton upon Humber may soon see significant change on the southern edge of the town, as plans for a major new housing development move a step closer - bringing with it both opportunity and renewed debate about infrastructure, services, and the pace of growth. **Neil King** has been following events.

National housebuilder Persimmon Homes has submitted detailed proposals for 388 homes on land south of Horkstow Road, between the A15 and Brigg Road (B1218). While outline permission for up to 390 properties was already granted in 2023 following a planning appeal, this latest application—known as a “reserved matters” submission—sets out the layout, design, landscaping and access in detail.

The plans are currently awaiting validation by North Lincolnshire Council. Once published, residents will be able to formally comment—a stage that often attracts significant local interest given the scale of the scheme.

A town under pressure to grow

Like many market towns across North Lincolnshire, Barton has been identified as a sustainable location for housing growth due to its transport links—particularly its proximity to the Humber Bridge and access to Hull, Scunthorpe and the wider region. However, that growth has not come without tension.

Recent developments in and around Barton have already increased demand on:

- GP surgeries and NHS services
- School places
- Road networks, particularly at peak commuting times
- Parking and town centre capacity

These pressures have been raised repeatedly by residents in previous planning consultations and are likely to feature again as this application progresses.

What's planned on the site?

The proposed development would deliver a mix of one to four-bedroom homes, including 20 bungalows—something often in short supply locally for older residents looking to downsize.

A total of 78 homes would be classed as “affordable housing”, offered at up to 80% of market value or through affordable rent schemes. This aligns with local and national planning policy, which aims to ensure developments contribute to a broader mix of housing types.

The site itself sits on the southern approach to Barton, currently open land, and would effectively extend the town's footprint further towards the A15 corridor.

Community features included

Beyond housing, the plans attempt to reflect modern planning expectations by incorporating green and community space. These include:

- Public open spaces for recreation
- A community orchard
- Allotments for local residents

Such features are increasingly seen as essential, not optional, particularly in larger developments, as councils push for healthier, more sustainable neighbourhoods.

Millions pledged—but is it enough?

A key part of the proposal is the Section 106 agreement—a legal mechanism requiring developers to contribute towards local infrastructure.

Persimmon's proposed contributions include:

- Nearly £3.1 million for education, helping fund additional school places
- £625,000 towards improving and re-routing bus services—potentially linking new residents more effectively with the town centre and surrounding areas
- £300,000 for leisure facilities, including improvements to football pitches in Barton and wider sports provision
- £108,000 for upgrades at Baysgarth Park
- Smaller sums for traffic measures and new resident welcome packs

...and somewhat oddly, funding for indoor bowls facilities in Scunthorpe has also been included, a detail some residents may wish to see clarified.

While these figures sound substantial, similar developments elsewhere have shown that funding does not always fully offset the real-world impact on services—particularly healthcare, which is not directly funded through S106 in most cases.

Roads and traffic: a key concern
Traffic is expected to be one of the most closely scrutinised aspects of the scheme.

Two new access points are planned:

- One from the B1218 (Brigg Road)
- One from Horkstow Road, opposite Tofts Road

The development will also require improvements to Tofts Road, which has already been flagged as part of earlier planning conditions.

Given Barton's existing congestion points—especially around school run times and key junctions—residents are likely to question whether the road network can cope with hundreds of additional households.

A controversial past

This is not a new story. The site has already been at the centre of a lengthy planning battle.

In 2023, the original application—then promoted by Banks Property—was refused by councillors but later approved on appeal by a government planning inspector. That decision effectively established the principle of development on the site.

At the time, the issue reached Westminster, with local MP Martin Vickers raising concerns in Parliament about the planning system and the pressure large developments place on smaller communities.

What happens next?

Once validated, the application will be published on the council's planning portal, triggering a formal consultation period. Residents, businesses and local groups will be able to submit their views before a final decision is made.

Given the scale—nearly 400 homes—this is one of the most significant housing proposals Barton has seen in recent years.

For some, it represents a much-needed investment and housing opportunity. For others, it raises familiar concerns about whether the town's infrastructure can keep pace.

Either way, the future shape of Barton upon Humber is once again up for discussion.

Volunteering at Far Ings National Nature Reserve



photo: Tom Marshall

Do you have a passion for wildlife and inspiring the next generation? Then these roles could be for you....

We are looking for volunteer leaders for two of our Nature Clubs, Wildlife Watch and Junior Wardens at Far Ings Nature Reserve and Education Centre. <https://www.lincstrust.org.uk/get-involved/families/nature-clubs>

Wildlife Watch is aimed at families with children of primary school age who meet regularly to learn about wildlife and have fun in nature while Junior Wardens is aimed at secondary school aged children who want to learn more about wildlife and nature conservation.

We are looking for leaders for our clubs to help us inspire the next generation. These roles are subject to Safer Recruitment processes.

For more information please visit:

<https://www.lincstrust.org.uk/volunteering-opportunities/voluntary-wildlife-watch-leader>
<https://www.lincstrust.org.uk/volunteering-opportunities/voluntary-junior-wardens-leader>
or email: faringseducation@lincstrust.co.uk
or call: **01652 637055(1)**

Below volunteer Cheryl Rowland gives a taster of what being a volunteer at the Reserve can involve.

For moth enthusiasts it's an 8am meet at Ness End Farm retrieving the moth trap and beginning identifying, logging and release of the moths

From 9.30am to 10am cameras are collected and Simon, the warden, goes through the shots whilst we

hang around, eager to see what's been captured. You wouldn't believe what the animals get up to!

Then it's whatever Simon needs doing from feeding the sheep or cattle, cutting reed beds, cleaning pontoons or in my case continuing with landscaping the entrance to Ness End Farm.

It's not all hard work though, there are birds to count, plants to find or walking the Reserve collecting rubbish left behind in the hides or on the ground!

Lunch is about noon and we finish at 3pm (lunchtime on the Sunday). I often grab my binoculars and head to the hides to see what is about. Will it be that Bittern I've heard booming all day or a Marsh Harrier looking for a meal?

It's not just about seeing so many different birds and animals, it's about being outside in the fresh air, seeing what's around you and not just passing it by. It really is amazing the things you see, from a scurrying mouse or an orchid - a wild orchid!...I know I couldn't believe it either! And it's all here at the Far Ings National Nature Reserve.

Fancy being a volunteer, like me? Then we are at Ness End Farm on a Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday. Come along and become part of the team, you'll not regret it! Or you could just help out at the Visitor Centre making cups of tea and helping out in the shop, if that would suit you better, it all helps!
Cheryl Rowland, volunteer.

Far Ings

May is a fantastic month for wildlife at Far Ings Nature reserve. It's the start of the dragonfly and butterfly season so keep a look out for these bright and dazzling insects.

The bird life is also busy establishing territories on the reserve. Tune in to the deep and booming Bittern call or be surprised at the loud but tiny Cetti's warbler. Both are tricky to spot but unmistakable to hear!

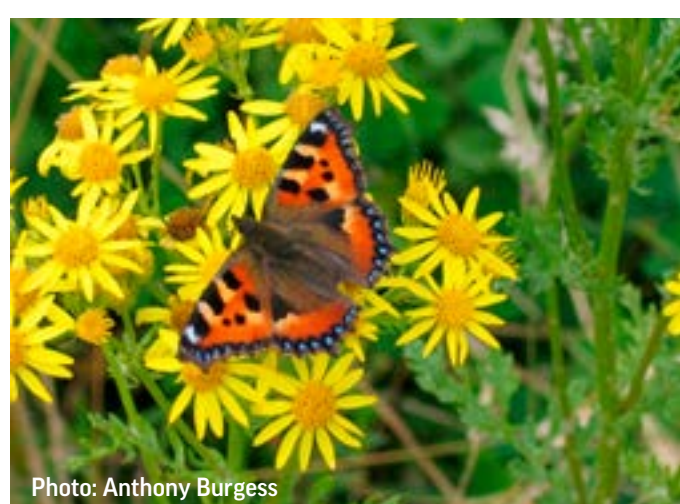


Photo: Anthony Burgess

THE ROPEWALK

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 10 AM - 3PM
GARDEN DAY
 SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 10 AM - 3PM
CLASSIC CAR DAY



THE ROPEWALK
 Exhibitions
 Craft Gallery
 Workshops
 Live Events
 Museum
 Coffee Shop

The Ropewalk, Maltkiln Road, Barton upon Humber,
 North Lincolnshire. DN18 5JT. 01652 660380
www.the-ropewalk.co.uk | www.roperyhall.co.uk



MD SIGNS
 the sign and design specialists

Design
 Print
 Manufacture
 Install

sales@md-signs.co.uk
 01652 634265
www.md-signs.co.uk
 Unit 5, Falkland Way, Barton, DN18 5RL

AFVBC

A First for Barton upon Humber Armed Forces and Veterans Breakfast Club (AFVBC).

On Saturday March 21, we held our first ever Saturday Veterans Breakfast meeting as we have some members who cannot make Sundays for various reasons and we had been asked to hold one on a Saturday instead.

We approached The Wheatsheaf in Barton and we were welcomed with open arms.

We pre-ordered our food and booked for 10am and 13 out of 14 veterans managed to get there and it went down well. So much so we are looking at trying to do it monthly as we do the Sunday meet ups.

The Wheatsheaf is opening on the last Saturday of each month from 9am I believe for breakfasts, so not just veterans.

In the meantime Barton AFVBC is looking forward to celebrating its 5th anniversary as an official AFVBC. The group is just one of over 400 in 15 countries, so veterans all over the world have a safe place to talk and reminisce.

The group is not a charity organisation, but is a Support group looking after serving members, veterans and their families of the Armed Forces.

If there are any Veterans who want to know more you can contact Russ Kirby on 07725 191857 or bartonuponhumberafvbc@gmail.com



greensleeves
LAWN CARE WITH PRIDE

Turn your dream lawn into reality

FREE lawn analysis

- Affordable lawn care packages to suit your needs.
- FREE lawn analysis and no obligation quote.
- Monthly payments by Direct Debit.
- Professional range of products, including plant based.

Start your journey today
01652 656455
lincolnshirenorth@greensleeves-uk.com
greensleeves-uk.com

Trustpilot
 ★★★★★
 Reviews 17,000+ • Excellent

UK's No1 most trusted lawn care provider

www.MSM-REFINISHERS.co.uk

MSM
vehicle refinishers

setting the standards in professional perfection

5 STAR BODYSHOP

- Accident Insurance Repairs
- Paintwork
- Machine Polishing
- Customising & Colour Coding
- Alloy Wheels Refurbishment
- SMART Repairs

FREE QUOTES CALL US TODAY!
TELEPHONE 01724 733300
 50 PARK STREET WINTERTON

JustGo to Connect2

Just Go North Lincolnshire demand response service is changing.

The JustGo on-demand bus service has just changed to Connect2 North Lincolnshire designed for people travelling across the area. Journeys will be bookable and payable directly through the Connect2 mobile app, where users will also be able to track their vehicle in real time as it makes its way to their chosen meeting point. Using smart routing technology provided by Via, Connect2 will automatically identify the most efficient way to pick up passengers travelling in similar directions and take them to their destinations. The more people who use the service, the more responsive and efficient the network will become. Many customers are already confident using apps for everyday

services. For those who prefer extra support, help will be available over the phone or face to face from North Lincolnshire Council to get started with Connect2. Connect2 will offer a fast, flexible and affordable way to travel around North Lincolnshire, including in and out of Scunthorpe where applicable. Fares will start from £2.50 for an adult single journey, with discounted rates available for under-19s. Trips will be bookable up to seven days in advance or on the day of travel, either through the app or by telephone. The service will be provided by North Lincolnshire Council in partnership with East Yorkshire Motor Services. The service will operate Monday-Friday 7am-7pm and Saturday 8am-6pm.

How to book

You will be able to download the Connect2 North Lincs app from Google Play or the Apple App Store in the coming weeks. Using the app will allow you to:

- find your nearest meeting point
- book and pay for your journey
- track your vehicle in real time

You will also be able to book by phone on via a dedicated council call centre 01724 297777. Contact via email: Connect2@northlincs.gov.uk or call 01724 297777

Citizens Advice North Lincolnshire Drop in Sessions

Citizens Advice North Lincolnshire Working in Partnership with The Ropewalk

We can support you with

- Benefit checks and help claiming benefits
- Energy efficiency and help with energy bills
- Debt, money management and cost of living
- Employment and housing issues

The Ropewalk Barton-upon-Humber, DN18 5JT
 In The Estuary Room
 Thursdays 9:30AM - 12:30PM



New Colour COLLECTION



As the days grow longer and the sunshine returns it's time to refresh more than just your wardrobe, your eyewear deserves a seasonal update too!

We are proud to showcase our vibrant new collection of designer frames that can help bring personality, confidence, and a splash of colour to every face.

Featuring standout styles from Prue, Outspoken, JVG, Wolf Eyewear and many more.

From striking reds and electric blues to playful pinks and fresh greens, our frames are made for those who want to be seen.

Pop in and see our collection.



Barton Practice, 16 High St, Barton-upon-Humber, DN18 5PD, 01652 632315
Immingham Practice, 2 Kennedy Way, Immingham, DN40 2AE, 01469 572702
Winterton Practice, 1 High St, Winterton, DN15 9PU, 01724 733754

S T Leaning

Gas Fitting, Plumbing & Heating Est. 1985

BOILERS • BATHROOMS • CENTRAL HEATING

- New Installations
- Repairs
- Servicing

Control your heating from your Smartphone with the HALO Thermostat

12 YEAR WARRANTY (Vogue) 10 YEAR WARRANTY (Logic)

Ideal Vogue & Logic Condensing Boilers Approved Suppliers & Installers

GAS SAFE REG. NO. 20160 LPG REGISTERED

T: 01652 635619 M: 07767 690136

WIL-LEC group

LOCAL SOLAR INSTALLER Commercial & domestic

01472 867286
www.wil-lec.co.uk

Established 1997

Powerwall Authorised Partner octopus Trusted Partner



F. Sanderson which was a cycle showroom.

Bygones



D.S. Burkitt & Son bakers shop and delivery van. This image was taken prior to 1937 as phone numbers changed to four digits in 1937.

Markets were the main place for shopping where most people brought their every day goods until the 17th century. By the mid-18th century, high streets had emerged, offering a wider range of more exciting and non-essential items.

However, the number of shops began to decline even before the Second World War, as rationing, restrictions, and the challenges of post-war rebuilding made life difficult for many small businesses.

Despite this, some shops adapted and thrived—particularly in the 1960s, when demand grew for televisions and electrical goods, while shoe shops continued to perform well.

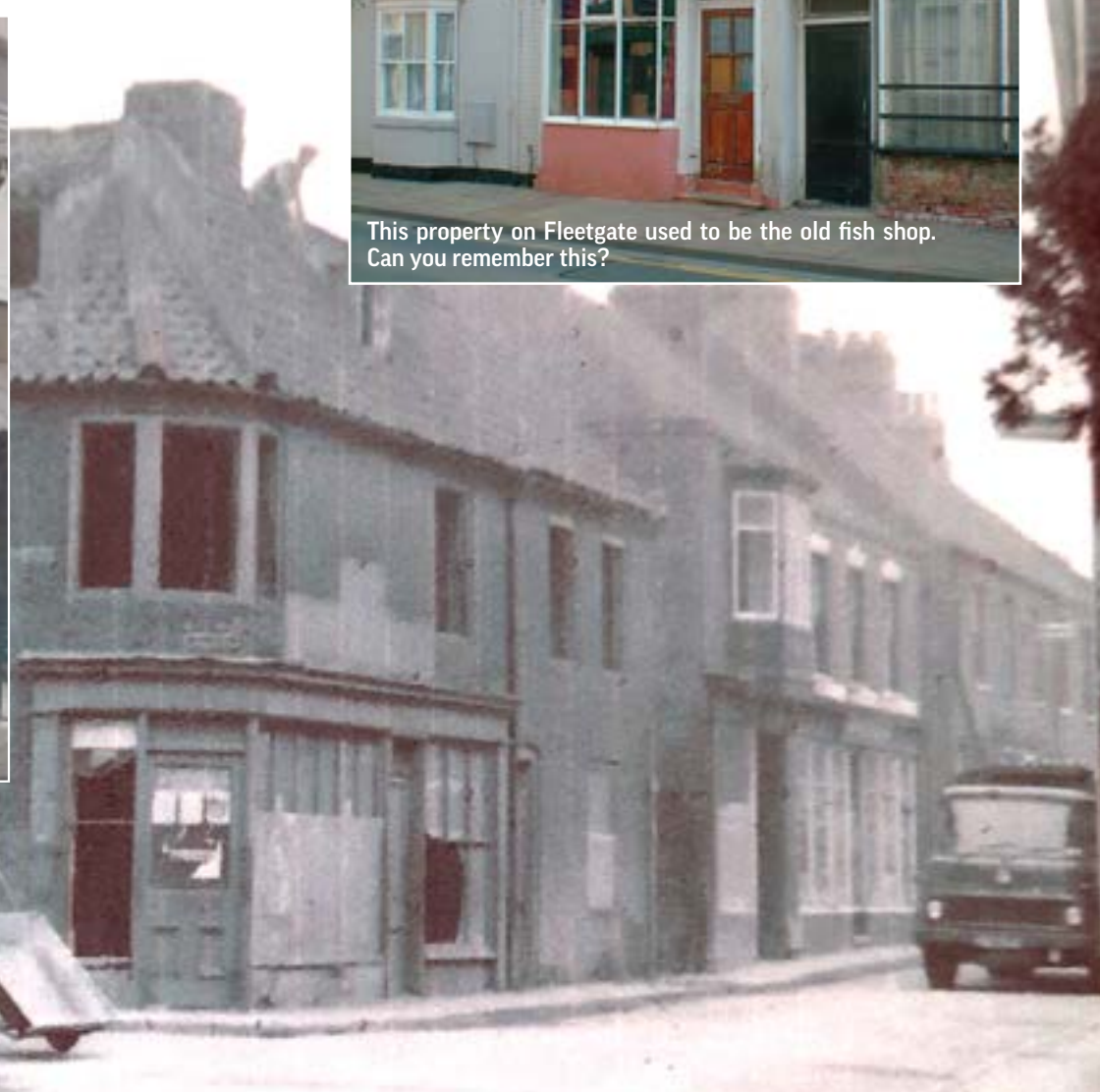
What are your memories of shopping in Barton? Do you remember any of the shops featured in this edition of Bygones? The Barton Volunteers is always keen to hear your stories. If you would like to share your memories of shopping in Barton, you can contact Caroline at bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk.



This property on Fleetgate used to be the old fish shop. Can you remember this?



The Smalls moved their greengrocery business from Newport Street in 1909 and had a shop here on King Street until the 1930s.



Demolition of Rowley's premises in 1968 which was located on the corner of Newport and Fleetgate.

RB ACCOUNTANCY SERVICES
Supporting Your Business

aat AAT Licensed Accountant
Rebecca Beaton is licensed and regulated by AAT Under licence number 1001707

- **Business Consultancy**
- **Accounts Preparation**
Sole Trader, Partnership, Small Limited Companies, Small Charity Accounts
- **Bookkeeping & Bookkeeping Support**
Cloud Accounting Software Solutions
- **Tax Returns, VAT & Compliance**
VAT, PAYE, Self Assessment, Corporation Tax
- **Payroll & CIS**
including auto-enrolment pension administration

Waters Edge Business Centre, Barton upon Humber DN18 5JR
01652 231931
hello@rbaccountancyservices.co.uk
rbaccountancyservices.co.uk

Mason Baggott & Garton SOLICITORS

We are your local legal professionals in North Lincolnshire, with offices in Scunthorpe, Brigg, Epworth, and Barton upon Humber.

Our focus is on giving you straightforward advice without overwhelming legal jargon. No unnecessary services—we'll only recommend what you truly need.

If you don't need legal help right now, we'll be upfront about it. When the time comes for legal support, we're here for you!

Scunthorpe
13-19 Wells Street
DN15 6HN
01724 868611

Epworth
1 Market Place
DN9 1EU
01427 872661

Brigg
25 Bigby Street
DN20 8ED
01652 654111

Barton upon Humber
90-92 High Street
DN18 5PU
01652 247100

@MASONBAGGOTTANDGARTON
www.lawlincs.co.uk

RNS Chartered Accountants

Struggling with your tax / VAT return?
Consult the experts on High Street.

Contact Us:
Barton - 01652 655111
41 High Street, Barton-upon-Humber,
North Lincolnshire, DN18 5PD

Offices also at:
Scunthorpe - 01724 842713
50 - 54 Oswald Road, Scunthorpe,
North Lincolnshire, DN15 7PQ
Brigg - 01652 655111
The Poplars, Bridge Street, Brigg,
North Lincolnshire, DN20 8NQ

Jason Threadgold Funeral Director

24 Hour Personal Attention
Memorial Consultant
Prepaid Funeral Plans

ecclesiastical Planning Services

PROUD TO BE SERVING THE COMMUNITY

3 Burringham Road
Scunthorpe
DN17 2BA
Tel: (01724) 865865

Market Place
Caistor
LN7 6TW
Tel: (01472) 400500

The Old Police Box
Scaitho Fork
DN33 2LY
Tel: (01472) 801188

19-21 Old Courts Road
Brigg
DN20 8JD
Tel: (01652) 638888

27 King Street
Barton-upon-Humber
DN18 5ER
Tel: (01652) 661100

enquiries@threadgoldfunerals.com
www.jasonthreadgoldfuneraldirector.com

Friends of the Barton Line

The Barton Line service performance has seen a significant improvement of late, with considerably fewer cancellations in the first four months of 2026 than the second half of 2025.

This follows campaign work from the Friends of the Barton Line, which resulted in Grimsby and Cleethorpes MP Melanie Onn raising the issue in Parliament and a meeting with Ms Onn, senior East Midlands Railway personnel and FoBL representatives at Great Coates station, when we pressed for further improvements to rail services for Barton and also improved access for disabled passengers. There has also been a significant timetable change by East Midlands Railway which has contributed to the improvements in service.

May sees the start of the summer Sunday Barton rail service. Unfortunately, due to engineering works in the Grimsby area, the first day, Sunday May 17 will see replacement buses running, then Sunday trains will run from May 24 until September 13.

A live departure board in the White Swan, adjacent to Barton station and interchange, has recently been bought and installed, giving live updates on rail departures. The board is visible through the front window of the pub. This fills a longstanding



void on information availability and it is hoped will improve passenger confidence in using the rail service. Many thanks go out to Lisa and all at the Swan for all their help and support. The board was unveiled by local MP Martin Vickers at an event that drew media attention highlighting the lack of such information along the line.

Looking forward, over the summer there will be trips by train to Bridlington, Brigg and the Crowle Peatland Railway. Details are available on the FoBL website and Facebook page. As ever, new members are always welcome, if you wish to join please do get in touch.



Barton to Cleethorpes Timetable Sunday 17 May 2026 to Saturday 12 December 2026

Mondays to Fridays

Barton on Humber	07:51	10:09	12:09	14:09	16:09	18:09	20:09	21:57
Barrow Haven	07:56	10:14	12:14	14:14	16:14	18:14	20:14	22:02
New Holland	08:00	10:18	12:18	14:18	16:18	18:18	20:18	22:06
Goxhill	08:05	10:23	12:23	14:23	16:23	18:23	20:23	22:11
Thornton Abbey	08:09	10:27	12:27	14:27	16:27	18:27	20:27	22:15
Ulceby	08:13	10:31	12:31	14:31	16:31	18:31	20:31	22:19
Habrough	07:41	10:36	12:36	14:36	16:36	18:36	20:36	22:24
Stallingborough	07:47	10:42	12:42	14:42	16:42	18:42	20:42	22:30
Healing	07:50	10:44	12:44	14:44	16:44	18:44	20:44	22:32
Great Coates	07:53	10:47	12:47	14:47	16:47	18:47	20:47	22:35
Grimsby Town	07:59	10:53	12:53	14:53	16:53	18:53	20:53	22:41
Grimsby Docks	08:39							22:44
New Clew	08:41							22:47
Cleethorpes	08:48	11:02	13:02	15:02	17:02	19:02	21:02	22:53

Saturdays

Barton on Humber	07:51	10:09	12:09	14:09	16:09	18:09	20:09	22:09	
Barrow Haven	07:56	10:14	12:14	14:14	16:14	18:14	20:14	22:14	
New Holland	08:00	10:18	12:18	14:18	16:18	18:18	20:18	22:18	
Goxhill	08:05	10:23	12:23	14:23	16:23	18:23	20:23	22:23	
Thornton Abbey	08:09	10:27	12:27	14:27	16:27	18:27	20:27	22:27	
Ulceby	08:13	10:31	12:31	14:31	16:31	18:31	20:31	22:31	
Habrough	07:20	10:36	12:36	14:36	16:36	18:36	20:36	22:36	
Stallingborough	07:26	10:42	12:42	14:42	16:42	18:42	20:42	22:42	
Healing	07:28	10:44	12:44	14:44	16:44	18:44	20:44	22:44	
Great Coates	07:31	10:47	12:47	14:47	16:47	18:47	20:47	22:47	
Grimsby Town	07:38	10:53	12:53	14:53	16:53	18:53	20:53	22:53	
Grimsby Docks	08:39							22:56	
New Clew	08:41							22:59	
Cleethorpes	07:49	10:47	11:02	13:02	15:02	17:02	19:02	21:02	23:05

Sundays until 13th September

Barton on Humber	11:09	14:09	16:09	19:09
Barrow Haven	11:14	14:14	16:14	19:14
New Holland	11:18	14:18	16:18	19:18
Goxhill	11:23	14:23	16:23	19:23
Thornton Abbey	11:27	14:27	16:27	19:27
Ulceby	11:31	14:31	16:31	19:31
Habrough	11:36	14:36	16:36	19:36
Stallingborough	11:42	14:42	16:42	19:42
Healing	11:44	14:44	16:44	19:44
Great Coates	11:47	14:47	16:47	19:47
Grimsby Town	11:54	14:54	16:54	19:54
Grimsby Docks	11:57	14:57	16:57	19:57
New Clew	11:59	14:59	16:59	19:59
Cleethorpes	12:05	15:05	17:05	20:05

Errors and omissions excepted

Cleethorpes to Barton Timetable Sunday 17 May 2026 to Saturday 12 December 2026

Mondays to Fridays

Cleethorpes	06:51	09:11	11:14	13:13	15:14	17:11	19:14	21:02
New Clew	06:55	09:15				17:15		
Grimsby Docks	06:57	09:17				17:17		
Grimsby Town	07:01	09:22	11:22	13:21	15:22	17:22	19:22	21:10
Great Coates	07:05	09:26	11:26	13:25	15:26	17:26	19:26	21:14
Healing	07:08	09:29	11:29	13:28	15:29	17:29	19:29	21:17
Stallingborough	07:11	09:31	11:31	13:30	15:31	17:31	19:31	21:19
Habrough	07:17	09:37	11:37	13:36	15:37	17:37	19:37	21:25
Ulceby	07:20	09:41	11:41	13:40	15:41	17:41	19:41	21:29
Thornton Abbey	07:25	09:46	11:46	13:45	15:46	17:46	19:46	21:34
Goxhill	07:29	09:49	11:49	13:48	15:49	17:49	19:49	21:37
New Holland	07:34	09:54	11:54	13:53	15:54	17:54	19:54	21:42
Barrow Haven	07:37	09:58	11:58	13:57	15:58	17:58	19:58	21:46
Barton on Humber	07:44	10:04	12:04	14:03	16:04	18:04	20:04	21:52

Saturdays

Cleethorpes	06:51	09:11	11:14	13:14	15:14	17:11	19:14	21:05
New Clew	06:55	09:15				17:15		21:09
Grimsby Docks	06:57	09:17				17:17		21:11
Grimsby Town	07:01	09:22	11:22	13:22	15:22	17:22	19:22	21:16
Great Coates	07:05	09:26	11:26	13:26	15:26	17:26	19:26	21:20
Healing	07:08	09:29	11:29	13:29	15:29	17:29	19:29	21:23
Stallingborough	07:11	09:31	11:31	13:31	15:31	17:31	19:31	21:25
Habrough	07:17	09:37	11:37	13:37	15:37	17:37	19:37	21:31
Ulceby	07:20	09:41	11:41	13:41	15:41	17:41	19:41	21:35
Thornton Abbey	07:25	09:46	11:46	13:46	15:46	17:46	19:46	21:40
Goxhill	07:29	09:49	11:49	13:49	15:49	17:49	19:49	21:43
New Holland	07:34	09:54	11:54	13:54	15:54	17:54	19:54	21:48
Barrow Haven	07:37	09:58	11:58	13:58	15:58	17:58	19:58	21:52
Barton on Humber	07:44	10:04	12:04	14:04	16:04	18:04	20:04	21:58

Sundays until 13 September

Cleethorpes	10:11	13:11	15:11	18:11
New Clew	10:15	13:15	15:15	18:15
Grimsby Docks	10:17	13:17	15:17	18:17
Grimsby Town	10:22	13:22	15:22	18:22
Great Coates	10:26	13:26	15:26	18:26
Healing	10:29	13:29	15:29	18:29
Stallingborough	10:31	13:31	15:31	18:31
Habrough	10:37	13:37	15:37	18:37
Ulceby	10:41	13:41	15:41	18:41
Thornton Abbey	10:46	13:46	15:46	18:46
Goxhill	10:49	13:49	15:49	18:49
New Holland	10:54	13:54	15:54	18:54
Barrow Haven	10:58	13:58	15:58	18:58
Barton on Humber	11:04	14:04	16:04	19:04

Errors and omissions excepted



Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

At the time of writing this newsletter the Easter holidays are just starting.

Since the last newsletter the final bits and bobs inside and outside the Scout Hut have been completed with new LED lights fitted throughout the hut and floodlights fitted outside thanks to North Lincs Electrics. New paths and driveway have also been completed thanks to Finnis Landscaping.

Beavers - Working towards Communication and Cooks badges, practising team-working making towers with midget gems and spaghetti and making Easter crafts.

Cubs - Completed their Space badge and working on their Local Knowledge and World

badges. Getting outside to play wide games and team building activities.

Scouts - Completed their Navigator badge with a 10 mile hike and working on their Camping badge. They have also been cooking outside on Trangia stoves.

Explorers - Enhancing their communication and teamwork skills with a debate night and playing board games. Attaining some life skills learning various knots, map reading and basic First Aid.

By the time this newsletter is published around 40 of our young people from Cubs, Scouts and Explorers sections will have taken part in a four-day District camp at Primrose Hill.

The Group is always looking for new volunteers to join its Leader Team and currently urgently need an Assistant Leader to help run the Scouts Section (10 - 14 year olds on a Tuesday evening between 6pm and 8.45 pm).

We would also welcome adults to join our Trustee Board which is a non-scouting governance role.

Please contact me Andy Oliver via email: andyoliver789@outlook.com if you can help out.

J.S. Machin
Funeral Director

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY FIRM
(EST. OVER 60 YEARS)



Private Chapel of Rest
24 Hour Personal Service
Pre-Paid Funeral Plans

Traditional Funerals from £2700
Contact for a Competitive Quote

Tel: 01652 632205
Email: MachinFunerals@gmail.com

1 Brigg Road
Barton upon Humber
DN18 5DH

The Barton Beat

Working with the community to bring down crime

As Spring is upon us and the days get longer, Barton's Neighbourhood Policing Team is working hard to keep our town safe and welcoming for everyone. From tackling anti-social behaviour to promoting online safety for children, here's what's been happening—and how you can help.



Fuel Theft

Although we have not seen any taking place around our town, due to what is happening in the Middle East currently, this could influence the increase in this happening. Because of this, we wanted to provide you with some tips to help reduce the risk of you becoming a victim.

Here are 5 tips to help and consider -

- Check your storage tank regularly, as this will help you monitor if there has been a sudden drop in your level
- Install a tank lock/anti-siphoning device, which will prevent easy access to your tank
- Ensure your tank is in a visible location; this will help with it being a deterrent, especially in well-lit areas
- Security lights and CCTV, securing lights will help deter theft, and

CCTV will provide you with a motion alert if someone is nearby.

- Look out for neighbours, report anything suspicious around neighbours' business and premises, this should be done by calling 101 or 999 if in the process of a crime.

Anti-social Behaviour

We are aware of the recent concerns regarding the anti-social behaviour and door-kicking incidents in Barton over the last few months.

The occupants can be elderly, and this behaviour leaves them fearing for their safety. Whilst we monitor social media for any new trends, we do ask that all incidents are reported via 101 or on our online portal, it is difficult to allocate the necessary steps and where they are needed.

We have also seen an alarming increase in the number of assaults

and videoing the assaults between school children.

We are aware of TikTok and other social media trends circulating, but we ask that parents speak to their children about this matter, as it is not taken lightly and may result in action against the attackers. We are working closely with ALL schools to combat this matter and are continuing to try to put a stop to this awful trend.

If you witness Anti-Social Behaviour or any Criminal activity, please ring it in to Humberside Police on 101. IN AN EMERGENCY CALL 999

If you do feel unsafe in an area, you can also report it to -

www.police.uk/streetsafe

or contact your council if you have issues with the following- Bins, Litter and Recycling, Fly Tipping, Graffiti, Noise Nuisance, Neglected Properties, Illegal Businesses, Rogue Traders, Parks, Trees and Hedges, Pollution and Pest Control, Environmental Health, Roads & Parking, Abandoned Vehicles, Stray & Dangerous Dogs and much more.

www.northlincs.gov.uk or call 01724 297000 or email customerservice@northlincs.gov.uk

Community Alert Service

The Community Alert Service keeps you updated on crime and police activity in your area. The bulletins help you avoid scammers and offer advice on staying safe.

You can sign up for the local "My Community Alert" emails by contacting us at the Barton Police Station or speaking to one of the neighbourhood teams.

This will give you direct access to email alerts in your area.

Home Safety

As Spring is here, we often leave our windows open to let in some much-needed fresh air, 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 get rid of the winter debris, remember to lock your front door, as you may not hear someone entering your property.

Sheds are also vulnerable if left open or unlocked; remember to lock them when you go out or overnight.

Upcoming Events and Meetings

Barton Patch Walk
Barton Town Centre (shops)
Sat May 9 11am - 12pm
High Street

Barton Patch Walk
Overton Court
Fri May 15 11am - 12pm
High Street

Barton - School Parking Patrols
Thu May 21 3pm - 4pm
Bowmandale

Barton - Community Drop-in & Patch Walk
Water's Edge
Sun May 31 2pm - 3pm
Water's Edge Visitor Centre & Country Park

Advertise your business in the Bartonian

Contact: Carol Clark, Deputy Town Clerk 01652 633598

Tyers Accountancy
Tax, accountancy, payroll, bookkeeping

✓ Friendly ✓ 25 years experience
✓ Local ✓ Covid-safe online meetings

Phone: 01469 533203
Email: enquiries@tyers-accountancy.co.uk
Web: www.tyers-accountancy.co.uk
Cally Lodge, Marsh Lane, New Holland, DN19 7PY



BARTON Buy Local

What you can't find here, you don't need!

Paul the Handyman

Reliable and excellent work
All jobs considered

- Garden work, grass cutting
- Painting and decorating
- Laminate flooring
- Cupboard and shelving

07741205940
paulshearsmith619@gmail.com

Martin Vickers MP

Member of Parliament for Brigg and Immingham

Martin holds regular surgeries across the constituency including in Barton, Immingham and Brigg and is available to discuss any issues that you may need help or advice with. If you would like to make an appointment with Martin, please get in touch using the contact details below.



Tel: 01469 572777 | Email: mvickersmp@parliament.uk | Website: www.martinvickers.org.uk

Please note that meetings are by appointment only.

BARTON WARD



Councillor Keith Vickers 07484325102 cllr.keithvickers@northlincs.gov.uk
Councillor Paul Vickers 07515671546 cllr.paulvickers@northlincs.gov.uk
Councillor Chris Patterson 07511674821 cllr.chrispatterson@northlincs.gov.uk

Serving you on North Lincolnshire Council
If you have a council related problem, then telephone or email us on any of the above numbers.

Take part in Foster Care Fortnight 2026

Barton residents are invited to join North Lincolnshire Council's Fostering Team for Foster Care Fortnight 2026, which includes a range of community events, starting with the popular Twilight Walk and Fun in the Park.

The Twilight Walk takes place on Friday May 15 at Central Park, Scunthorpe with participants being asked to meet at the fountain for a briefing at 4.45pm, with the walk starting at 5.00pm and finishing at approximately 6.30pm. Friends and families are welcome to attend and take part.

As part of the evening, the Fostering Team will be working in partnership with the North Lincolnshire Council Events Team and Wild in Art on an exciting Fostering Bear project.

This forms part of a wider summer bear trail that will see decorated bears displayed across North Lincolnshire.

During the event, attendees will have the opportunity to help design the fostering bear alongside Fostering Friendly members and the evening will also feature fun indoor activities delivered by UCNL, or attendees can head outdoors to complete a scavenger hunt for a chance to win a prize.

Across the fortnight, there will be further opportunities to meet the Fostering Team, ask questions and find out more about fostering and supported lodgings. Events include a Central Parkrun takeover, attendance at local community events, and an online information evening on Wednesday 20 May.

Further details about Foster Care Fortnight and how you can get involved are available by visiting www.northlincs.gov.uk/fostering

To find out more about fostering in North Lincolnshire, email fostering@northlincs.gov.uk or call 01724 297024 and keep up to date via the North Lincolnshire Council social media channels.

The Barrel Shop

Loose food & refill store



Stocking a great range of loose -

- Dried Foods
- Spices
- Sweets
- Cleaning Supplies
- Fruit and Nuts
- Freshly Made Peanut Butter
- Loose Tea
- Coffee Beans
- & Much More

Pop in to find out how shopping with us can save you money, reduce packaging and prevent food waste

Open at 2 Holydyke (across the road from Wheatsheaf)



Welcoming new and existing customers.

As your local eye and hearing care specialists, our priority is to provide the very best service to you and your family.

- Eye tests including NHS eyecare
- Wide range of glasses – including own brand and designer
- Contact lenses – direct to your door
- Free hearing health checks
- Latest hearing aid technology including mobile and TV connectivity
- Second pair of glasses half price*

Come and visit us at 42 High St, Barton-upon-Humber.

Your local optician | scrivens.com

scrivens
OPTICIANS | HEARING CARE

*Terms and conditions apply.



SGKC Electrical Ltd

Electrical & Renewable Services

Commercial & Domestic

ELECTRICAL AND SOLAR CONTRACTORS



Electrical Services



Test & Inspection



Solar PV & Battery Storage



EV Charging



07894 539017 www.sgkcelectrical.co.uk