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# Barton Bike Night

## A message from your new Mayor

Earlier this year the future of one of Barton's most popular event hung in the balance when the then organising committee stepped down.



It is a great honour to be the Mayor of this wonderful town of Barton upon Humber for 2026/27.

I would at this point like to thank my predecessor Cllr Ben Troop and his wife for the sterling job they did last year. My husband Bob and I are really looking forward to meeting many new people in the town over the coming months.

I would like to tell you which organisations I will be supporting during my year. The first one is Barton Junior Football Club who do a fantastic job in encouraging young people to learn to play football. The second one is also for young people. It is the junior section of the Community Band. Both of them are helping the next generation.

On June 11, a very rainy Thursday, we held a Coffee Morning which cost £5 and that gave people a coffee/tea and a piece of cake. I thought not many people would come because of the weather, but our house was so crowded with eager residents who were very keen to support the event to the tune of £740. I cannot tell you how humbling it is to have that sort of support.

I hope that other events will be as successful, and we raise lots of money for the organisations. Most of all I look forward to representing you all in this town and will do it to the best of my ability.

**Cllr Chris Patterson**



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An open meeting held in early March led to a new committee being formed to take over the reins and they quickly set the date for this year's event, July 1.

Barton Bike Night has been an annual event since 1997 (with a couple of years off because of Covid) and is known across Lincolnshire, the north of England, wider UK and Europe. It brings together motorcycle enthusiasts and locals alike to share their passion in a relaxed, welcoming atmosphere creating memorable experiences

*On Bike Night, Barton comes alive with the sound of engines, chrome, leather, lights and laughter and for one night the town gets a friendly two-wheeled takeover.*



## 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

July 2026		
Planning	Monday July 13	6.30pm
Full Council	Monday July 13	7.00pm
Environment Committee	Monday July 20	6.30pm

August 2026		
Planning	Monday August 3	6.30pm
Planning	Monday August 24	6.30pm

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## Thank you for your support this year



I would like to thank all who supported myself and Carly in the last year as the Mayor and Mayoress for Barton. It has been a true honour to be trusted to represent the town and attend many functions that took place too.

We are very proud to have raised £4,955.75 for my two chosen charities which were the Barton Volunteers Group and the 1st Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group, both very important groups with big roles to play within our community.

We both wish the new Mayor Cllr Chris Patterson and her Consort Bob all the best as they take over the Mayoral chains and know they will serve Barton well over the next year.

**Cllr Ben and Carly Troop**  
Barton Mayor & Mayoress 2025-26

## Picnic in the Park 2026

Join Barton upon Humber Town Council's Picnic in the Park at Baysgarth Park on Sunday August 2 from midday and be entertained with live performances and acts.

Over the years thousands of families, friends, and visitors have gathered at the Park for the annual community celebration that has become a summer staple in Barton upon Humber

The Barton & District Athletics Club will be there with children's races and also offering the speed bounce and high stepper challenge for both kids and adults again along with something completely different "Wellie Wanging".

There will be live performances from the Barton Community Training Band and the Beverley Garland Dancers with their ribbon sticks, bobbins, bell sticks and hankies, adorned in gorgeous flowery garlands and traditional costumes.

Face Painting will be provided by Cherry Bomb Face Painting and Sarah Stones Dream a Little

For more information or to get involved in next year's Picnic in the Park, contact Barton Town Council or visit: [www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk](http://www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk)



Barton Town Council's handyperson Wayne McWilliam has been quietly transforming the town one street sign at a time – removing them, refurbishing them, and putting them back looking better than new.

Wayne swears we have an uncanny knack for catching him mid-job. We say it's simply because he's always out working hard... though some might suspect The Bartonian editorial team has a secret tracker on him.

We'll let you decide.

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# CCTV Installed

## CCTV has been installed at Baysgarth House to boost safety in Barton

Major safety improvements have now been completed at Baysgarth House and across Baysgarth Park, with the installation of a new CCTV system funded through the Community Safety Fund from Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC). The project, delivered by The Ropewalk, marks a significant step forward in protecting one of the town's most important heritage sites and improving safety for park users.

Seven high-quality cameras have been installed around Baysgarth House and the public toilet block—areas that have experienced vandalism and antisocial behaviour during the restoration of the building. The new system provides full coverage of key locations identified in consultation with local police and will support efforts to reduce damage, deter crime, and increase public confidence.



Police and Crime Commissioner Jonathan Evison taking a closer look at the new cameras on Baysgarth House



PCC Jonathan Evison with the newly installed cameras on the toilets in Baysgarth Park in the background

Liz Bennet, CEO of The Ropewalk, said, "This investment has made an immediate difference. The cameras protect the huge amount of public funding already invested in restoring Baysgarth House, but just as importantly, they help local people feel safer using the park. We're incredibly grateful to the PCC for recognising the need and supporting Barton at a crucial moment."

Cllr Paul Vickers, Chair of Friends of Barton Parks, added, "This is a fantastic step forward for Barton. The park is at the heart of our community, and these cameras will make a real difference in keeping it safe and welcoming for everyone. It shows what can be achieved when partners work together – the Friends, The Ropewalk, the Council, and the PCC – all pulling in the same direction for the good of the town."

The CCTV installation forms part of the wider Baysgarth House Museum Project, which is transforming the Grade II listed building into a vibrant museum, café, archive, and community hub. With restoration works nearing completion, the new security measures ensure the site can reopen safely and confidently.

The Police and Crime Commissioner, Jonathan Evison, will visit Baysgarth House later this month to meet the team behind the project.

He said, "This is exactly the kind of partnership project we want to support—one that strengthens community safety, protects local heritage, and brings people together. "Baysgarth House and Park are fantastic assets for Barton and deserve to be enjoyed by the community. This project will certainly help with that and the improvements here will benefit Barton for years to come."

Local residents have already reported feeling more comfortable using the park. Early signs suggest the cameras are acting as a strong deterrent, with fewer reports of loitering and minor damage since installation.

*The Ropewalk will continue working closely with North Lincolnshire Council, Friends of Barton Parks, and the local policing team as Baysgarth House prepares to reopen as a major cultural and community asset for the town.*

# Carnival success

Barton Carnival would like to thank everyone who attended, performed and enjoyed their weekend at the Barton Carnival this year. The weather played ball after a bit of rain during set up and came nice for us over the weekend.



I would also like to thank the rest of the committee and the volunteers that support us by giving their time up and working tirelessly to pull it off, without them there would be no Carnival in Barton once again.

As a committee we always strive to keep entry costs low and include as much entertainment as possible in this entry. This year saw bouncy castles, mini-golf, go-karts, arena performances, live music, dragons, character mascots and more included.

We are always on the lookout for new committee members and volunteers for the event so if you would like to join our group, please drop us an email at [bartoncarnival@hotmail.com](mailto:bartoncarnival@hotmail.com) or message us on Facebook

**Ben Troop**  
Chair – Barton Carnival Committee



# Beer Festival Success

## Barton Lions Celebrate a Successful Beer Festival and a Lasting Legacy

Barton upon Humber Lions Club CIO would like to thank everyone who supported this year's Barton Lions Beer Festival, held over May 29 and 30 in Baysgarth Park. The event once again brought together residents and visitors for a fantastic weekend of real ales, ciders, wines and live entertainment, creating a wonderful community atmosphere while raising valuable funds to support local good causes. The continued support of our sponsors, volunteers and everyone who attended helped make this year's festival another great success.

**Barton Lions are also proud to have marked the 100th birthday of Sir David Attenborough by planting a tree in the Chad Varah Garden.**

This commemorative tree symbolises our commitment to protecting the environment and leaving a lasting legacy for future generations, while celebrating the life and work of one of Britain's greatest champions for nature.

As always, the funds raised through Lions events are returned directly to the local community, supporting individuals, charities and community projects throughout Barton upon Humber and the surrounding area.



Barton Lions CIO would like to extend sincere thanks to everyone who attended the Beer Festival, our generous sponsors, performers, volunteers and supporters. Your continued generosity enables us to make a real difference in our community.

*If you would like to find out more about Barton Lions CIO or get involved in supporting future events, follow us on Facebook or speak to one of our members at our next community event.*



# Performance in the Park

The 2026 programme of free theatre in Baysgarth Park gets underway on Sunday, July 12, with the return of the renowned theatre company, Illyria, that is this year performing *The Three Musketeers*.

Barton Tourism Partnership presents  
**Performance in the park 2026**

**FREE FAMILY EVENTS**

**QUANTUM theatre**

12 July 2pm *The Three Musketeers* Illyria Theatre  
16 August 2pm *Scunthorpe Concert Band*  
23 August 4pm *History of Britain The Pantaloons*  
30 August 2pm *Peter Rabbit* Quantum Theatre

Based on the Alexander Dumas classic novel you can expect a lot of swashbuckling, scheming, intrigue and romance as the story unfolds to the backdrop of Baysgarth House with a young D'Artagnan determined to join Athos, Porthos and Aramis as an elite Musketeer of the King's Guard.

On August 16 the Scunthorpe Concert Band begins a run of three performances in the park, ending on August 30 with the classic tale of Beatrix Potter's *Peter Rabbit*.

The Scunthorpe band attracted a large audience when it last performed here and this year music lovers can expect a programme of a wide variety of music including many familiar tunes... Over the years the Scunthorpe Concert Band has achieved a reputation for excellent concerts at venues across the area

The following week The Pantaloons return with a late afternoon performance of *The History of Britain*. A vibrant and anarchic theatre company, The Pantaloons will be racing through the history of the country in just under two hours - retelling great moments from the country's past in its own inimitable style and in a variety of surprising genres. Expect live music, wild historical inaccuracies and, of course, audience interaction.

Quantum Theatre bring this year's season to an end with an exciting new adaptation of this best-loved children's tale, *Peter Rabbit*. Come along for one last time to Baysgarth Park and join Peter and his naughty cousin, Benjamin, as they venture into Mr McGregor's garden.

All the Performances in the Park are organised by Barton Tourism Partnership and supported by Barton Town Council and Barton Lions and held in front of Baysgarth House. Beginning at 2pm with the exception of *The Pantaloons* which begins at 4pm, all are free although donations are welcome. Come along and bring a chair, a friend and a picnic and enjoy the afternoon.

# Paton's Bite Opens

## Paton's Bite Opens Its Doors in Barton with Focus on Local Produce and Community

A new addition to Barton's food scene is already attracting attention, as Paton's Bite has recently opened its doors on George Street. Owned by Kellie-Ann Campbell and Wilson Paton, the café has transformed the former Sandwich Bar into a welcoming space offering fresh, locally sourced food.

Open six days a week from 8am to 2pm, Paton's Bite serves a range of breakfast sandwiches, homemade cakes, and lunchtime favourites. A strong emphasis has been placed on supporting local suppliers, with all ingredients - including meat, bread, cakes, and eggs - sourced from nearby producers.

The venture marks a significant change for Kellie-Ann, who decided to take the leap into business ownership in the wake of rising fuel costs that made her daily commute to and from Doncaster unsustainable in the long term. The decision led to the creation of a new local business focused on community, convenience, and quality.

Since opening, Paton's Bite has been warmly received by Barton locals, who have praised the variety and quality of the food on offer.

The café joins a growing range of eateries in Barton, where visitors can enjoy everything from quick breakfast stops to relaxed sit-down meals and traditional pub fare.

Paton's Bite is also participating in the Runners Reward scheme, which offers benefits to those taking part in the weekly Baysgarth Park parkrun. Participants can enjoy discounted food and drink at participating retailers across the town.



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Scan the QR code below to learn more about Barton's food and drink scene!



# Baysgarth World Culture Day 2026

Baysgarth School enthusiastically promotes the traditions and cultures of our students and this year was no exception.

On May 22 World Culture Day, led by Mrs Durda, was a vibrant, energetic occasion where students came together to represent their culture and identity, and explore cultural identities different from their own.

On that Friday morning, the school was transformed and an explosion of colour covered corridors, staff doors and the atriums as bunting lined with world flags were proudly placed. Whether kitted out in their favourite football team's attire or proudly wearing traditional cultural dress, the buzz around school was fantastic!

Max, in Year 11, looked amazing in his traditional Krakowiak clothing. He said, "World Culture Day means so much to me because it helps everyone understand the importance of my culture and it helps show

people my Polish heritage". These lessons of appreciation are not easy to measure, but are nevertheless vital in promoting equality.

Keeping energy levels high was vital to the day's success, so students had the opportunity to sample a variety of cultural dishes at break time. Whether it was Malawian mandasi, traditional Polish szarlotka or Sudanese baklava, students took full advantage of this and it was brilliant to see everyone digging in and trying new foods. And it wouldn't be a Baysgarth event without one of our signature House Challenges, testing the students' knowledge on different cultural facts and traditions.

We are so proud of all our students for the appreciation and respect they demonstrated throughout our celebration; they have truly made



our community proud. We can only hope that the values of inclusivity and appreciation of other cultures will stick with our students well after Baysgarth and throughout their lives.

Jenna Elstob and Danny Topham



# Allotments update



Looking back at what I have written in recent years for the July Bartonian edition two themes seem to repeat.

The first is complaints about the weather, but for the first time for a while I have not heard many grumbles on the plots. Yes, it was the wettest start to the year for a while, and the driest ever April, but things have settled down now and rain and sun are the order of the day, which the weeds love and hopefully some produce does too.

Of course we are not hostages to lack of rain anymore. This is due to the borehole installed a few years ago with support from North Lincolnshire Council, and the sterling work of volunteer water tanks fillers, Cyril and Wendy Pallister, who keep the IBCs around the plot filled several times a week.

The other repeat theme is of course the Horticultural Show, this year being the 74th and being held on August 8 at Trinity Methodist Hall on Holydyke. I always emphasise that this is truly an open show, for all amateur growers and cooks in the area, not just Barton and not just plot holders. There is a Novice class for those who have never shown before and advice on hand for new exhibitors. For more details of what, how and when to exhibit check our website:

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## In Bloom Award

Friends of Barton Parks awarded £1,940 for new town planting projects



A hot day in June Mark Nettleton and Danny Troop making a start on the new shade bed in Baysgarth Park

Friends of Barton Parks, working alongside the Barton Volunteer Gardeners, is delighted to have been awarded £1,940 from North Lincolnshire Council's In Bloom Community Grant Scheme to deliver a series of green improvements across the town.

The funding will support three linked projects designed to brighten Barton's public spaces, encourage wildlife, and involve residents of all ages in hands-on gardening.

The first project will introduce new planters filled with climbing plants and soft fruit to help screen a section

The children's Art competition is going from strength to strength thanks to the hard work of Mike and Jean Corlyon, as is the Potato Growing Competition. Come along at 2pm to see if your child or grandchild has won a prize. Prizes will be presented at 3.30pm by Town Mayor, Cllr Christine Patterson. As always, the show would not be possible without the generous support of local organisations and businesses: Humber Carpets and Flooring, Humber Bridge Garden Centre, Barton Lions, Holdfast Education, Barton Town Council, The White Swan, MD Signs, CPRE and Barton Rotary.

Finally, progress on what I hope will be a recurring theme, the plans to develop Plot 47 as a Community Plot. Plot 47 will be complete with polytunnel, raised beds, wildlife section and a quiet seating area. Polytunnel designs have been agreed and funding applications submitted for the £13,000 cost of the project. If you wish to be involved in the new group, Plot 47 Growers, please get in touch with Jo Marwood at the Living Later Life Well project at Trinity Methodist or call 07821 900623.

As ever, if you would like to take on a plot or half plot let me know!

We continue to be very busy, particularly as the school summer holidays approach.

We are still "keeping our heads above water," thanks to the kindness of all our supporters.

The Tesco three day standing collection helped to replenish our shelves. It was once again a success and boosted our stocks significantly. We were able to use our new card reader as fewer people nowadays carry cash. Thank you to everyone involved.

Our presence at the recent Barton Carnival drew attention to our activities and we were able to chat to people about the work we do. As well as informing the public of our activities we had games and a raffle.

In the store, packing the green boxes is going well and we have introduced a system now whereby clients may leave what they do not require or swap for a returned item. This we are carefully monitoring to ascertain clients' preferences to inform our buying.

Recently, we gratefully received both fresh potatoes from AKP on Elsham Wold Industrial Estate and apples from Tesco as well as continuing with regular visits to Jackson's Bakery to collect their gift of bread.

The recent Garden Day at the Ropewalk was a success for Anastasia Tasou and her father whose Plant Stall raised more than £900 for the Food Bank. They are already planning for next year and welcome any donations of plants from fellow gardeners. Carole Cole, one of our helpers has raised £750 this past year with her craft stalls at various functions. We thank all our donors.

As everyone is aware, prices continue to rise. Our weekly top-up local shopping sometimes totalling almost £1000 per week.

Nevertheless, we repeat please do not struggle, just contact the Food Bank on 07526 472683 or by email [bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com](mailto:bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com)

giving young people space to grow climbing flowers, soft fruit, and espalier fruit trees. This will expand the group's learning area and support their growing confidence as the next generation of community gardeners.

All three projects will be planted by chosen contractor Mark Nettleton and maintained by Friends of Barton Parks and the Barton Volunteer Gardeners, who continue to work closely with North Lincolnshire Council, Barton Town Council, and local partners to keep Barton's green spaces thriving.

*Friends of Barton Parks would like to thank North Lincolnshire Council for its support, and all the volunteers whose time, energy, and enthusiasm make these projects possible.*

# A Century on the Green

## Celebrating Barton Park Bowls Club

Tucked away in the beautiful surroundings of Baysgarth Park, Barton Park Bowls Club has been part of community life in Barton upon Humber for 100 years.



As the club celebrates its centenary year, it is a fitting time to reflect on the history, friendships, and community spirit that have made it such an important part of the town.

Bowls has been played in Baysgarth Park since at least the 1920s, with club records dating back to 1927. Over the decades, generations of local people have stepped onto the green, whether for competitive matches, social afternoons or simply the enjoyment of spending time outdoors with friends.

The story of the club is closely linked with the history of Baysgarth Park itself. The park was gifted to Barton Urban district Council in 1930 by Mrs Thomas Ramsden in memory of her family, ensuring the grounds could be enjoyed by the whole community for generations to come.

Today, the bowling green sits between Baysgarth House Museum and the Baysgarth Community Hub,

bordered by hedges and mature trees in one of the town's best-loved green spaces. Over the years, the club has welcomed players of all ages and abilities, with members competing in leagues across North Lincolnshire and representing Barton in regional competitions.

Like many community organisations, the club has faced challenges in recent years. However, members have worked tirelessly to preserve and improve the facilities, taking on maintenance work and helping ensure the green remains a thriving part of Baysgarth Park. Their efforts have contributed to the park's Green Flag status and helped maintain an important community asset for future generations.

More than anything, Barton Park Bowls Club remains a social club at heart. New members are always welcome, whether experienced bowlers or complete beginners

## Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

A Lively Start to Summer at Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

Summer may be taking its time to settle but that hasn't stopped members from making the most of every bright spell on the green. Friendly rollups and league matches keep members active, despite the weather.

This season has brought a moment of real pride. Longstanding member Grace Hadden has been recently recognised by Barton Town Council for her outstanding contribution to bowling in our community. She received a Certificate of Merit, honouring over two decades of dedication to the sport.

Her tireless energy to both indoor and outdoor bowls – from coaching newcomers and organising social

events to the smooth running of the club and championing the sport locally – has made a lasting impact. Her efforts have made a real difference and the whole club is delighted to see her dedication recognised.

Despite mixed weather, rollups are thriving. Members are enjoying relaxed, sociable sessions while newcomers continue to discover how easy it is to pick up the basics and join the fun.

The club's volunteers have worked wonders yet again. Notwithstanding the odd downpour, the green is in great condition, and the grounds look inviting. Inside, the clubhouse has been painted and looks clean and



curious to try something new. The club continues to host open days, league matches and community events throughout the summer season, proving that bowls remains a sport where friendship and community spirit matter just as much as competition.

As Barton Park Bowls Club enters its second century, the green at Baysgarth Park remains a place where memories are made, stories are shared, and community life continues to flourish – just as it has for 100 years.

For more information about joining Barton Park Bowls Club, contact the secretary Ian Papworth at [bartonparkbowls@gmail.com](mailto:bartonparkbowls@gmail.com).

## The Season Start

The bowling season is well underway as is the summer weather of extreme heat, thunderstorms and heavy rain.

Recently the club was saddened to hear the passing of Roy Frary at the age of 90. He was a wonderful skilful bowler respected by many a player in the area. RIP Roy.

A very successful race night was held at the Barton Cricket Club, and raised an excellent four figure sum towards club funds, with the pie and pea supper going down well. There are Centenary Celebrations approaching like the green open-to-all at the Picnic In The Park

(August 2), also a club BBQ at the Cricket Club on August 23.

On the playing front the club has been strengthened by new players, and although its early days of the season, all teams are positioned very well their respective leagues especially the Tuesday Afternoon team who are topping their division. So if you fancy a new sport and socialising pop along to the bowling green in Baysgarth Park.

## Far Ings



Photo: Adam Parker

July is the busiest month for wasp activity in the UK but did you know there are approximately 9000 species in this country?

In fact, the majority aren't interested in raiding your picnic for food and live a solitary existence. This attractive individual (*Diphyus* sp.) was pictured at the Far Ings National Nature Reserve recently and has an interesting way of rearing its young.

Rather than build a nest like our common yellow jackets, the females of this group of ichneumon wasps lay their eggs inside caterpillars which provides the wasp grubs food when they hatch!

Grace Hadden proudly holds her Certificate of Merit awarded recently in recognition of years dedication to our club and the wider bowling community.



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# Barton Shops & Shopping

## A Community Archive Project

The Ropewalk has secured funding to create a new exhibition that will explore the changing face of shops in the town throughout the years.



George Street looking towards King Street, showing the George Hotel and Edwards shop.

## Barton Churches Together

Barton Churches Together works together with a number of shared services and activities.

Most recently was a most enjoyable joint service of Songs of Praise for Pentecost at St Mary's, the beautiful medieval Parish Church, held in the cool just as the heat wave was starting, in Burgate, Barton. A variety of hymns was sung to the Salvation Army Band and the church organ.

**St Mary's, Burgate** - Activities in Church & Hall see "Parish News" main service Sun 9.30 am

**St Augustine Webster**, Whitecross Street. See Newsletter/web site. Sunday 9 am

**Trinity Methodist Holydyke** - Lots of Living Later Life Well activities and Sunday worship 10am

**Barton Salvation Army**, Tofts Road. Many activities including worship and Barton Food Bank.

This new project Barton Shops & Shopping: A Community Archive Project, has been made possible by the Culture Futures Programme supported by North Lincolnshire Council and the National Lottery Heritage Programme that will see the Barton Archive Volunteers lead this community-led heritage project collecting memories, photographs, objects and oral histories about Barton's retail history, creating a digital archive, pop-up displays and workshops.

The volunteers have already digitised more than 5,000 images from across Barton, dating from the late 18th century to the present day. The collection has been used to support the popular Step Back in Time sessions, held at Ropery Hall, where residents are invited to share memories and local knowledge linked to historic photographs of the area.

As part of their research, volunteers have also been studying local trade directories to trace how retail businesses in Barton have evolved over the years.

Thanks to this new funding, the group is now able to gain access to the Ancestry family history site and the British Newspaper Archive, helping them uncover more information about the people behind the shop fronts.

The volunteers are keen to hear from anyone with memories of shops that have disappeared from Barton High Street.

Anyone wishing to share their stories or recollections of shopping

in Barton can contact Caroline at bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk.

Step Back in Time - Shopping Memories

The next Step Back in Time session will take place on September 10 at Ropery Hall where the focus is Barton Shopping Memories, giving everyone the chance to share and reminisce about shops, shopping trips, and retail experiences from years gone by.

We look forward to seeing you there.

This project has been made possible with the support of North Lincolnshire Council and the National Lottery Heritage Fund as part of Cultural Futures, a multi-year initiative to increase arts, heritage and cultural opportunities for North Lincolnshire.



# Help Improve Barton's Heritage

Living in Barton is a joy. Yes, like everywhere there are things that could be better, and there are plenty of groups out there trying to improve things.

Barton's unique appeal is its heritage, and visitors come from far and wide to enjoy it. This is where everyone living in the town can play their part, especially those lucky enough to live in the Conservation Area.

## Barton Evangelical Church

Barton Evangelical Church offers a warm welcome to its Sunday Services.

Morning worship is held in the main hall at Castledyke Primary School at 10.30am while Evening Worship is held in the Church building in The Butchery at 6pm. We look forward to seeing you then.

Check our Facebook page and Church website for information about our other services and activities

and/or listed building consent, or in the case of tree work, notifying the Council of your intentions through the same process.

Planning applications are needed for some types of development. These include:

- Larger house or industrial extensions
- Dormer windows
- Cladding external walls of a house
- Satellite dishes facing a highway
- Illuminated advertisements

You will need permission from the council to demolish buildings and other structures. Generally, this will be refused unless it would improve the appearance of the Conservation Area.

By law, if you want to prune or fell a tree in a Conservation Area you must complete an application form at least six weeks before to notify the council of your intended works, unless the tree is less than 7.5cms in diameter at 1.5 metres above ground

level. Application forms and more information can be found on the council's website.

If you live in the Article 4 area, basically the historic core of the town, then there are additional requirements. Planning permission is needed for any changes that affect the external appearance of buildings. uPVC windows and doors should be avoided - particularly as good quality wooden alternatives are readily available - often of better quality and cheaper. Windows and doors always look better for a lick of paint and improve the street scene immeasurably.

For those in listed buildings there are many more changes requiring Listed Building Consent including internal alterations. The legislation states: "No person shall execute or cause to be executed any works for the demolition of a listed building or for its alteration or extension in any manner which would affect its character as a building of special architectural or historic interest, unless the works are

authorised." It is a criminal offence to alter a listed building without consent, but for all planned changes it is worth checking with the Council before you start. The listing covers all of the building, inside / outside, up and down, not just the front. It can get expensive to reinstate things if you find out afterwards that you should have asked for permission!

For more 50 years Barton Civic Society has tried to encourage a sense of civic pride and public interest in the good appearance of our town, its buildings and open spaces. So please do get in touch to find out how people are working to maintain Barton's unique historic character, and what can be done to conserve the town for all to enjoy.

Further information is on our web site: [www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk](http://www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk) and planning advice at <https://www.northlincs.gov.uk/planning-and-environment/heritage-and-archaeology/>

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**My Favourite Childhood Book**  
6 - 8 August

To celebrate the Year of Reading 2026 we've raided our archive for some favourite children's books to share in our Memory Café.

Saturday 8 August - Book Quiz for the grown-ups and children's activities including dressing-up box, painting and making - with free refreshments.

Most events run Thursdays - Saturdays, 10am-3pm, throughout the summer and are FREE unless shown \* otherwise. Telephone (01652) 635172 or check website (wilderspinschool.org.uk) for details. Charity 104787 Company 2844791

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**Only £1pp School Holiday Admission**



**Wilderspin School Museum**

Pop in anytime on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10am to 3pm to our new Memory Café serving light refreshments and a dollop of nostalgia.

Summer themes are **Playing Out** in July; and **Favourite Childhood Stories** in August, with a launch on Saturday August 8 with some favourite children's books from our archive, a Book Quiz for the grown-ups and children's activities including a dressing-up box, painting and making - with free refreshments to oil the reminiscences. **The Memory Café is a new venture supported by Humber Museums Partnership.**

Throughout the summer we've a small exhibition marking the centenary of the Hessewood Children's Home (the Hessewood Orphanage).

The orphanage relocated from Spring Bank, Hull, to the historic Hessewood estate in Ferryby Road, Hesse, in 1921. It closed in 1985, and the buildings no longer exist, but the Hessewood Children's Trust continues to support the education and well-being of young people under 25 in the Hull and Lincolnshire areas.

To discover more about the Barton Church School, described by English Heritage as "one of the most important schools in England", and its unique connection with Samuel Wilderspin why not join one of our tours and tea on: Saturday, August 1 at 10.30am, Saturday, August 15 at 1pm and Thursday, August 27 at 10.30am. The tours are 45 minutes, cost £5pp and include free refreshments at the end.

Call in to book or telephone (01652) 635172.

Playground picnic area



**Heritage Open Days 2026**  
September 11-20

Barton's Heritage Open Days are fast becoming one of the town's biggest draws, welcoming visitors eager to uncover the fascinating stories woven into the fabric of this important market town.

Part of England's largest festival of history and culture, Heritage Open Days (HODs) is a nationwide celebration that takes place every September. Thousands of volunteers and organisations across the country open their doors to share stories, reveal hidden places, and bring local heritage to life - and every event is completely free.

The festival is community-led, rooted in the idea of "doorstep discovery": exploring the places, people, industries and traditions that shaped where we live.

**This year's national theme: Everyday Histories**

Everyday Histories, invites communities to shine a light on the working lives, daily routines, crafts and ordinary experiences that shaped local identity. It's about finding the extraordinary in the ordinary - the small details of daily life that reveal who we are and where we've come from.

**Running from September 11 to 20, Barton's programme aligns beautifully with the national theme.**

A working boatyard opens its doors, offering a rare look at the skills, tools and traditions that kept the Humber's maritime industries moving.

A communal air-raid shelter takes visitors underground to experience the everyday realities of wartime life.

Evening talks and expert-led guided walks explore the people, trades and routines that shaped Barton's past. Each event reveals the lived experiences of ordinary Barton folk across generations - the crafts they mastered, the challenges they faced, the routines they followed, and the resilience that defined the town.

**Plan your visit**

Whether you're a lifelong local or a first-time visitor, Heritage Open Days offer a chance to see Barton from new angles and rediscover the stories hidden in plain sight.

Look out for the official Barton HOD leaflet in August, which will include full details of all events taking place across the town and how to book a place.



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**Barton and District Heritage Group**

For many visitors, Barton-upon-Humber is best known for St Peter's Church. Cared for by English Heritage, the church now opens only on selected days, with Heritage Open Days in September being one of the best opportunities to explore this remarkable building.

Fortunately, you needn't wait until then to discover another of Barton's medieval treasures. Standing almost opposite, on Burgate, is St Mary's Church—a Grade I listed parish church that welcomes visitors every day.

Crossing the threshold, the first impression is one of light and space. High above the nave, 16 clerestory windows dating from the 15th century pour daylight into the interior, giving the church an openness that surprises many first-time visitors. More than one has remarked that it feels less like a parish church than a small cathedral.

As you wander through the church, the building itself reveals the story of its development. The pillars tell that story particularly well. On the north side, sturdy Norman arches dating from the late 12th century speak of the church's earliest years. Across the nave, the south arcade reflects changing tastes, its graceful pointed arches showing the influence of the Gothic style that followed.

The chancel contains one of St Mary's greatest treasures. Set into the floor is the magnificent monumental brass of Simon Seman, a prosperous wine merchant and Alderman of London, who died in 1433. Remarkably well preserved, it offers a fascinating glimpse into the life, wealth and status of one of Barton's most distinguished 15th century townsmen.

Yet perhaps the greatest appeal of St Mary's lies not only in its history, but in its continuing life. This is far more than a historic monument. It remains a living parish church where visitors are as welcome as worshippers. Whether you come to admire its architecture, explore its long history, enjoy a few moments of quiet reflection, or simply rest for a while, the doors are open every day.

While St Peter's offers a remarkable glimpse into England's early past whenever it opens, St Mary's provides an equally rewarding experience throughout the year.

**Barton & District History Group Heritage 7 book**

We still have Heritage 7 available at the price of £4.75. Copies are 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

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**Every Monday & Thursday afternoon**  
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 Park Avenue, Barton DN18 5DN 1.45pm – 4pm

Enjoy a friendly game of recreational lawn bowls. All ages and abilities welcome. Bowls provided – please bring smooth-soled shoes. Newcomers receive two free sessions. Members £1.

**Saturday July 4 and every Saturday after**  
**Parkrun**  
 Baysgarth Park 9am

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

**FREE**

**Saturday July 4**  
**Barton Market**

Market Place and Butchery 8.30am – 1.30pm. Browse fresh produce, gifts, crafts and local traders at this popular monthly market.

**FREE**

**Sunday July 5**  
**Adult Pond Dipping**

Far Ings Nature Reserve 1:30pm-3:30pm

Join our Far Ings Reserve Warden, Simon, for a pond dipping session using scientific equipment to investigate the freshwater invertebrates that live in our waters.

**£10**

**Sunday July 5**

**Ted Lewis Guided Walk: Hometown Influences**

Meeting at the Ted Lewis Centre 9am-11:30am

Explore the places that shaped Ted Lewis – his homes, his views, and the landscapes that seeped into his writing. The walk finishes at The White Swan for a hearty breakfast (not included).

Booking: <https://event.bookitbee.com/organizer/ted-lewis-centre>

**£10**

**Sunday July 5 and every Sunday after**

**Sunday Services**

Barton Evangelical Church

Morning Worship (in the main hall at Castledyke Primary School) at 10.30am

Evening Worship (in our Church building) at 6.00pm

We look forward to seeing you then. Check our Facebook page and Church website for information about our other services and activities

**Wednesday July 8 and every Wednesday 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.

Living Later Life Well session (60+). Booking required unless stated. Contact Jo on 07821 900623 or [jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com](mailto:jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com)

**FREE – donations appreciated**

**Saturday July 11**

**Bridgeside Car Rally**

Humber Bridge Garden Centre. 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.

**£15 per adult, Under 13s FREE**

**Sunday July 12**

**Ted Lewis Guided Walk: In a Thin Glass**

Meeting at the Ted Lewis Centre 10am-12:30pm

Order a "thin glass" at Charlies (formerly The Steam Packet) as you follow in Ted's footsteps: past his homes, his first school, the route he took to Hull Art College, and the cinemas that inspired him. Gather at 10am for a 10:30am start; arrive at Charlies at 12:30pm.

Booking: <https://event.bookitbee.com/organizer/ted-lewis-centre>

**£10**

**Sunday July 12**

**Performance in the Park: Illyria**

Theatre presents The Three Musketeers

Baysgarth Park 2pm. A swashbuckling outdoor theatre adventure as young D'Artagnan joins the King's Musketeers. Expect romance, comedy and fast-paced action set against 17th century France.

**FREE**

**Wednesday July 15**

**Picnic in the Park: Active Communities**

Baysgarth Community Hub, Brigg Road 12.30pm – 2.30pm.

For adults 16+ with a disability activities to suit everyone. Bingo, Tea & Coffee, table top games & blood pressure readings. Presented by Community Wellbeing, Starlight Arts, Healthy Lifestyles and Active Communities. Please bring your own packed lunch.

**FREE**

**Friday July 17**

**Baysgarth Day**

Baysgarth House and Park, 11am-3pm. A community celebration day with children's activities and afternoon teas.

Contact for afternoon tea bookings 01652 660380

**Friday July 17- Saturday 18**

**Folkincs Folk Festival**

Joseph Wright Hall & Assembly Rooms. A celebration of folk music, dance, and regional culture.

Details: [folkincs.com](http://folkincs.com)

**Ticketed**

**Saturday July 18**

**Barton Junior Gardeners**

Meet at Baysgarth House 10.30am – 12.30pm. 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.

**£2**

**Saturday 25th - 26th July**

**Steam & Tractor Rally**

Humber Bridge Garden Centre

A spectacular event for the whole family. Come and marvel at a stunning lineup of impressive Steam Engines, classic Vintage Tractors, and elegant Classic Cars. Get up close to these magnificent machines and learn about their history while enjoying the stunning backdrop of the Humber Bridge and the surrounding countryside.

**£6 per adult, Under 16s FREE**

**Sunday July 26**

**Wildflower Crochet (squares) workshop**

Far Ings Visitor Centre 1:30pm-3pm. Join our wonderful Ella-Mai to learn how to crochet beautiful flower themed 'granny squares'. If you are experienced in crochet, or just beginning – everyone is welcome! You will have the opportunity to purchase Ella's handmade items and crochet/knitting equipment, too.

**£25**

**Wednesday July 29**

**Family Fun: Powerful Plants**

Far Ings Visitor Centre 1pm-3pm. Discover the magic, folklore and hidden secrets of our native blooms. Learn how to safely forage and cook with wild plants, then create a beautiful nature-inspired craft to take home.

**£5**

**Saturday August 1**

**Barton Market**  
 Market Place and Butchery 8.30am – 1.30pm. Browse fresh produce, gifts, crafts and local traders at this popular monthly market.

**FREE**

**Saturday August 1**

**Ted Lewis Guided Walk: A Route to Literary Inspiration**

Meeting at the Ted Lewis Centre 12:30pm-3pm

Trace Ted's homes, haunts and favourite pubs before arriving at Baysgarth House, where he studied under Henry Treece. Relax afterwards in Stables Café in beautiful Baysgarth Park, with the promise of tasty food or an ice cream. Gather at 12:30pm for a 1pm start; arrive at Stables Café at 3pm.

Booking: <https://event.bookitbee.com/organizer/ted-lewis-centre>

**£10**

**Sunday August 2**

**Barton Town Council's Picnic in the Park**

Baysgarth Park 12 noon to 4pm. Entertainment, activities, stalls and Barton Athletics organised races.

**FREE**

**Wednesday August 6**

**Dragonfly Discovery Far Ings**

Far Ings Visitor Centre 1pm-3pm. Explore the fascinating life cycle of dragonflies and use real scientific equipment to search for nymphs in the ponds. Enjoy a hands-on session and take home a wonderful craft creation.

**£5**

**Saturday August 8**

**Book Quiz & Children's Activities**

Wilderspin School Museum 10am – 3pm. Celebrating the Year of Reading, activities and free refreshments

**£1 entrance**

**Saturday August 8**

**Horticultural Show**

Trinity Methodist Hall, Holydyke 2pm

An open show for growers and cooks. Prizes presented at 3.30pm

**FREE**

**Wednesday August 12**

**Brilliant Bees**

Far Ings Visitor Centre 1pm-3pm. Learn all about our brilliantly busy bees – and their clever mimics – as we walk the reserve, use scientific equipment and take mini wildlife surveys. Get creative with a beethemed craft to take home.

**£5**

**Saturday August 15**

**Barton Junior Gardeners**

Meet at Baysgarth House 10.30am – 12.30pm. 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.

**£2**

**Sunday August 16**

**Performance in the Park: Scunthorpe Concert Band**

Baysgarth Park 2pm.

Sit back on a summer's afternoon and enjoy familiar tunes performed by a polished and much-loved local band. SCB has grown in recent years, earning a reputation for excellent concerts at venues across the area, showcasing a wide variety of music played to a very high standard.

**Free**

**Wednesday August 19**

**Nature Discovery Day**

Far Ings Visitor Centre 1pm-3pm

A relaxed, free-flow afternoon packed with mini nature inspired activities. From making pongy potions to a spot of birdwatching, there's something for every member of the family to enjoy.

**£5**

**Sunday August 23**

**Performance in the Park: The Pantaloons present: The History of Britain**

Baysgarth Park 4pm

A breathless race through the centuries in this delightfully inventive show that tells the entire story of Britain in under 2 hours. The Pantaloons Theatre Company retells great moments from the country's past in a variety of surprising genres! Featuring live music, audience interaction and wild historical inaccuracies.

**FREE**

**Sunday August 30**

**Performance in the Park: Peter Rabbit**

Baysgarth Park 2pm. A family friendly outdoor theatre performance.

**FREE**

**Saturday September 5**

**Barton Market**

Market Place and Butchery 8.30am – 1.30pm. Browse fresh produce, gifts, crafts and local traders at this popular monthly market.

**FREE**

**September 11- 20**

**Heritage Open Days**

Various venues. A celebration of Barton's heritage with exhibitions, guided walks, talks, open buildings and events as part of National Heritage Open Days. Full programme of events and brochure available in July.

**FREE**

## Barton Community Band Announces Celebration Concert Series Following Northern Championship Victory

Barton-upon-Humber's own Barton Community Band, newly crowned Champions of Northern England, has announced a series of concerts to mark its landmark achievement and share its award-winning sound with audiences across the region.

Fresh from its triumphant performance at the Northern Championships, the band is preparing to bring its trademark power, precision, and musicality to a run of special events designed to thank supporters and showcase the talent that secured its title.

The celebration series will feature a mix of audience favourites and new works chosen to highlight the band's versatility and artistry.

Each performance promises to deliver the same excellence that earned the band its regional crown.

### You can see the band performing at:

- Atwick Village Fete  
Saturday July 25
- Picnic in the Park, Baysgarth Park, Barton  
Sunday August 2
- Oktober Fest Camper U.K.  
Leisure Park, Newark  
Friday October 30
- Kirton in Lindsey Christmas Fair  
Sunday November 29
- Barton Band Christmas Concert, St Mary's Church, Barton  
Saturday December 12

More dates are being planned and we will let you know once they are confirmed.

There's always a great deal on offer at Barton Market Days, with everything from fresh produce, gifts and crafts from trusted local traders





Photo: Ashley Beasley

# A Walk Through 300 Years of Living History

## Baysgarth Park Tree Trail

On June 19, Liz Bennet led more than 40 members of Barton Civic Society – joined by curious residents and first-time visitors – on the newly devised Baysgarth Park Historic Tree Trail, a route that reveals the park’s past through 12 remarkable trees and tree groups.

Even lifelong Bartonians who thought they knew every inch of the park discovered something new along the way. The trail has been carefully re-routed from the original arborologist’s notes to create a more natural, flowing circuit through the lower and upper park. Each stop highlights not only the tree itself but the wider story of Baysgarth House, the families who shaped the estate, and the national events that influenced planting decisions over the centuries.

**Among the highlights were:**

- The oldest tree in the park, dating to around 1690, a living witness to the early estate.
- A Victorian Giant Redwood, planted when exotic specimens were the height of fashion.
- The dramatic bundled Beech, created using a rare 19th-century technique that still fascinates arborists today.
- Jubilee Avenue, where 1960’s Poplars replaced Elms lost to Dutch Elm Disease, echoing a national crisis in tree health.
- A First World War family memorial, planted before the park was even open to the public.
- Redoubt Copse, created in 2016 to honour Barton’s fallen of the Battle of Loos.

At each stop, walkers heard how the trees connect to the changing fortunes of the house, the expansion of the town, and the wider currents of British history – from industrial growth to wartime loss to modern conservation.

**Moments of Surprise**

One of the joys of the evening was the number of “I never knew that” moments. People who had walked the park daily for decades found themselves seeing familiar spaces with fresh eyes. The bundled Beech, in particular, drew gasps; several people had passed it for years without realising it was not one tree but several, deliberately planted together to create a single sculptural form.

**More Opportunities to Explore**

The next guided walk will take place during Barton Heritage Open Days in September, offering another chance for residents and visitors to explore the park’s living history and learn how Baysgarth’s landscape has evolved over more than three centuries. For those who prefer to explore independently, the trail will soon be available as a paper map, with each stop offering a short history and interpretation.



Baysgarth Parks Giant Redwood, one of the trees featured on the new Baysgarth Tree Trail

*Baysgarth Park has always been a place for play, reflection, and community life – but as this walk showed, it is also a remarkable outdoor archive. Every tree has a story, and together they tell the story of Barton itself.*

# Phase 2 Begins at Baysgarth House

If you’ve been following the journey of Baysgarth House over the past few years, you’ll know that every milestone has been powered by determination, community spirit, and a shared belief that this remarkable building deserves to be brought back to life. *Well... here we go again.*

We are delighted to announce that Baysgarth House has been awarded £100,000 from FCC Communities Foundation towards the next stage of restoration. This is a huge boost and gives us a strong start as we move into Phase 2, focusing on reopening another section of the House for public use. These improvements will allow us to welcome visitors back into the House itself – something we know the community has been waiting for.

Of course, there’s still more to do. We’re now working hard to secure the remaining funding needed to complete this phase and keep the momentum going. Every grant, every donation, every bit of support helps us move closer to reopening more of this much-loved building. And speaking of support – we’re thrilled to share that Baysgarth House is one of the causes in the Tesco Stronger Starts scheme. Shoppers can vote for us in local Tesco stores, helping us create a new education space in the Cottage for nature-based and heritage workshops for children and adults.

It’s a small project with a big impact, and your blue token really does make a difference.

## Baysgarth Day and a Last Look Inside

Don’t miss a rare chance to step inside Baysgarth House before Phase 2 begins.

With Phase 2 of the Baysgarth House restoration now gathering pace, we’re offering visitors a special opportunity to see the House as it is now before work begins on the downstairs museum rooms this autumn. As part of Baysgarth Day on July 17 – our new annual tradition marking the 1930 handover of the park to the Barton Urban District Council – we will be opening the South Rooms for a limited number of Afternoon Teas served inside the House.

This will be one of the last chances to experience the rooms in their current state before the next stage of restoration transforms them into fully refurbished museum spaces, including the new “History of the House” gallery. Bookings for Afternoon Tea can be made through The Ropewalk, and early interest suggests places will fill quickly.

That tradition is set to continue. This autumn, Friends of Barton Parks will be creating a new memorial planting area in the south section of Baysgarth Park, transforming the old compost-heap site into a wildflower walk lined with fruit trees. What is currently a patch of scrub will become a colourful, fragrant, and productive corner of the park – a place where blossom, bees, and berries sit alongside personal stories. Around 15 new trees will be planted as part of the project, each one available for sponsorship as a memorial or dedication. Sponsors will be able to choose from a selection of fruiting varieties suited to the site, helping to create a walk that is both beautiful and useful for wildlife. The aim is to build a space that feels hopeful and alive – a place where families can return year after year to see their tree grow, flower, and fruit.



Phase 1 showed what Barton can achieve together. With the café thriving, the Cottage let, and more than 16,000 visitors last year, the site is buzzing with life again. Now, with Phase 2 underway, we’re ready to take the next step.



The new plant donation unit at Baysgarth House Courtyard installed by Jeff Green

## A Living Tradition: New Opportunities to Plant Memorial Trees in Baysgarth Park

One of the most touching discoveries from the recent Baysgarth Park Tree Trail was just how many of the park’s trees were planted as memorials.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a tree is warmly invited to get in touch with Friends of Barton Parks via Liz Bennet: [liz@the-ropewalk.co.uk](mailto:liz@the-ropewalk.co.uk). In a park where so many trees already carry the memories of past generations, this new planting will ensure that the tradition continues well into the future – a living legacy for Barton. There are still plants available to buy in the courtyard at Baysgarth House, with all proceeds going directly to the restoration project. Every purchase helps us take another step towards bringing this much-loved building back to life. Thank you once again to everyone who contributed time, effort, plants, and support. Together, you’ve made a real difference.

## Open Gardens Thank You



A huge thank you to everyone who opened their gardens for Barton Open Gardens last month – and to all those who bought tickets and came along to enjoy them. Your support has helped us reach our fundraising target.

We are delighted to share that the event has now raised £1,650, the full amount needed to fund the renovation of one of the historic arch windows at Baysgarth House. This fantastic total was achieved thanks to a generous additional donation from one of our participating gardeners, along with the continued success of plant sales after the event. We are especially grateful to Mark Nettleton for donating the plants that were sold during the weekend and afterwards at Baysgarth House.

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# Step Into a New World of Healing


Soulara Healing brings the magic of Reiki energy therapy to Barton-upon-Humber

Barton-upon-Humber is about to welcome something truly special. Soulara Healing, a brand-new Reiki energy healing practice, is set to open its doors this August – and its founder, Penny Keal, is inviting the whole community to experience it for themselves.

*"I've always had a passion for helping others and for my own personal development," says Penny, who has spent the past 30 years working in administration and reception, and has taken a leap of faith to dedicate herself to starting a new career. "Opening Soulara Healing truly feels like what I am meant to be doing – it's completely aligned with who I am as a person."*

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**Come and Say Hello – Free Open Afternoon**  
Before the official opening in August 2026, Penny is hosting a free open afternoon on Sunday July 26, from 1pm to 3pm. Everyone is welcome to come along, meet Penny, and see the treatment room for themselves. Soulara Healing is based at Rise and Defy Holistic Gym on Falkland Way, Barton-upon-Humber.

**Get in Touch**  
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## New Barton publications

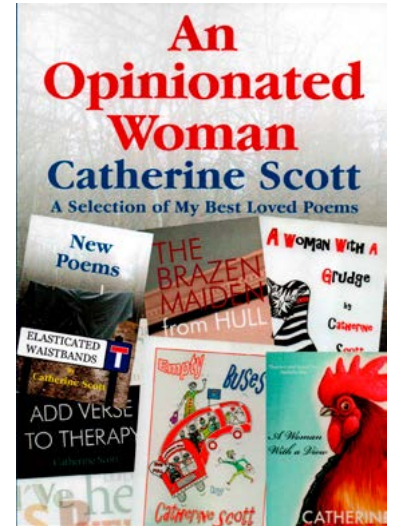
# Speaking of the Written Word

This July sees the new publication and launches of two significant works of poetry with very different in styles and sources.

Opinionated Woman presents the very finest and most popular titles by performance poet and playwright, Catherine Scott, specially selected from her six earlier volumes including A Woman with a View, Empty Busses and her most recent in 2025, Elasticated Waistbands. An active member of Barton's Millwriters creative writing group, Catherine is renowned for her perceptive and witty comments on contemporary people, places and things. Active with University of the Third Age, she runs her own creative writing group and has performed, not only in Barton, but at Hull Truck Theatre and other venues in East Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. "I'm frequently asked to perform individual favourites, so it is not only handy for me but enables my readers to find many of them in one volume," said Catherine, who also facilitates a creative writing group. David Witter, now sadly no longer with us, will be particularly well

known in the town as a tireless worker for the community, alongside his late wife, former Barton Town Councillor, Wendy Witter MBE. David was a loyal member of Barton Rotary Club, particularly distinguished for planting the host of spring bulbs which grace the town in spring. He also enjoyed distributing good cheer in the form of Christmas dinners. He is lesser known as the writer of acute and amusing verse which he was keen to perform to those who were lucky enough to hear them. "I was astonished when Mr Witter came into Barton Post Office one day and, having transacted his business, surprisingly regaled the staff and customers with a very witty and perceptive poem," remembers Postmistress, Mairi Wingate. After David died, his grandchildren and Barton Rotary determined that his verse should not be lost and gathered as many of his works as they could find. They are now edited

and gathered in one volume, Bizarre Crocus, that like Catherine's, is published in Barton by Muse Publishing, and made available by Barton Rotary and David's family. Developed from 2013 by making available anthologies of Barton Muse Poetry Group, Muse Publishing is dedicated to making available the best literary work with connections to Barton. Muse Publishing is proud to be the sole authorised republisher of All the Way Home and All the Night Through, which was the 1965 debut novel of Barton's artist and novelist, Ted Lewis. The local firm is also publisher of Lewis's three further novels. Boldt, Jack Carter and The Mafia Pigeon and The Rabbit. That latter semi-autobiographical work is set in 1950's Barton and features several identifiable characters from that period. All are available from Ted Lewis Centre and other local outlets as well as online www.tedlewiscentre.com.

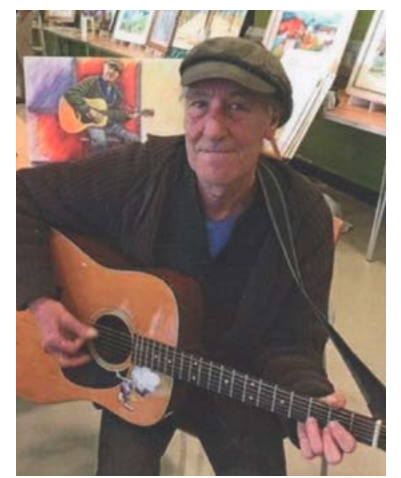


Local interest is crucial to Muse Publishing. For instance, the late Nick Turner's William Jex tells the remarkably researched account of the author's ancestor who became a Mormon, trekked across the wilderness of America to found Utah, and returned to England to convert the community from which he sailed.

If you are an enthusiastic writer, or simply lover of the written word, you will be welcome at Millwriters whose next meeting is at 7 pm on August 12 at the Ted Lewis Centre, Ferriby Road, Barton upon Humber DN18 5LE or contact 07803504794. Barton Muse meets 7 pm at the Old Mill on the third Sunday of the month.

In the planning stage is Troubadour, the works of the late Bartonian singer, songwriter and poet, Steve Brailsford whose earliest writing and graphics were tributes to the natural life of the Humber Bank, originally commissioned by Lincolnshire Life.

Details of these latest book launch dates, as well as current or future publications will appear on Muse Publishing's Facebook page or can be found on email enquiry, emjay/tlc@gmail.com.



## The Write Stuff

The written word is a long-standing friend of The Ropewalk: not showy, content to stay in the background but always on hand to offer information and entertainment, wit and wisdom.

The Barton Heritage Bookshelf, situated in the corridor just outside the Craft Gallery, currently offers over 50 titles. Local and social history dominates with authors such as Richard Clarke, Nick Triplow and Nigel Land displaying extensive and detailed knowledge of Barton and its associated industries. For example, Nigel Land has written A History of Cycle Maker Elswick-Hopper while Will Fenton's Ropeworks offers a history of The Ropewalk itself.

The bookshelf is dedicated to the late Geoff Bryant, lecturer, archivist and historian, whose many books are stocked here and whose part in recording Barton's history cannot be overestimated. Indeed, his contributions result in Barton probably being the most documented town in England.

Alongside the above nestle more quirky publications from local writers - for instance, Trevor Millum's Son of the Secret Gardener, and publications by Fathom Press, an in-house publishing company which produced Flash!, an anthology



of flash fiction pieces and 14, a collection of sonnets developed from a Creative Writing workshop Super Sonnet Saturday led by James Nash. 2026 marks eighteen years of Fathom Writers and Fathom Press and during that time talks and visits by illustrious writers such as John Hegley, Mark Billingham and Karen Maitland have taken place, with Lionel Shriver the key speaker at the first Readers' Day. In recent years local authors such as Louise Beech and Cassandra Parkin (now East Riding's Poet Laureate) have been guest speakers. Running alongside the special events have been countless daytime and evening writing classes, Dayschools and workshops. In the last twelve months Creative Writing workshops

have included Telling Your Own story and Words on Fire. In April this year a Saturday workshop From Laptop to Bookshop explored the impact of digital media and the different ways of publishing nowadays. Self-publishing is now an entirely respectable way of getting one's words into the public sphere and author Chris Goodwin, who has had 45 books published, some self-published and others by conventional means, came along to explain how both processes work. The group was invited to submit a 500 word piece of prose for The Bartonian. The winning piece is Neo Henry's The Day the Chickens Floated. (see right) Sue Wilsea

## The Day the Chickens Floated Neo Henry

The Met Office weather warnings came in on amber, a relatively common occurrence for living on a tidal riverbank near the North Sea coast of England.

It was 7:30 pm. My eleven-year-old son and I were bedridden, sick with fever. Unexpectedly, our white bearded neighbour called out, Water has just started coming over the sea wall...! and returned promptly to his partner in their adjoining home to continue their own vital preparations.

Groggily, we clambered downstairs, brackish water in the garden not yet rising but spreading, as we rolled up carpets, grasped great grandpa's books, and gathered movable musical instruments, lugging them in armfuls up the narrowly angled staircase. Outside, waters surged and cars floated as trees crashed down blocking access; inside, white goods grew mud while food items, rancid mud-slime coated, within murky cupboards floated. Surfactant torrents of brown rapids thrashed all around, loosened items bobbing like boating dodgems in the open plan cottage. Electrics outed as dangling cables coupled with rising waters.

Adrenalated by the rising crisis my son donned his wellies, bounced on floating floorboards, and declared with glee, This is the most exciting day of my life! Delights were shared when The Pontefract Cake Tin was spotted floating amidst the debris, signalling the promise of all-round heat plus hot water, for it was here the matches remained dry, ready to light the elevated wood stove. Riverbanks broken, crumbling; fish

from the sea swimming inland, miles away from home now. Inside, with a sudden and startling realisation my brain flooded: The chickens! They will be rising in their coop - nowhere to go - drowned! Snufkin, Moomin, Sniff and Rocky were incubated by my son that early summer and born in June to Louis Armstrong playing 'What a Wonderful World' - my son's quick-thinking pick.

We called for help and in moments our neighbour donned high waisted waders and ploughed diagonally against torrents to the chickens' quarters. One by one he handed the girls carefully through a small portal to his partner who in turn handed them to me where I placed them, one by one, onto the backs of floating armchairs in their conservatory. There they perched, languidly, throughout the night. The following day they were returned to their quarters, seemingly unphased. (Snufkin, the emerald-green top chick, is now nearly thirteen years old; blind in her left eye, she has outlived many characterful girls over the years and still gambols to greet us when she senses our approach.)

Whilst chickens floated languorously on this auspicious day of Nelson Mandela's death, my son, neighbours and I perched in their upstairs room on coiled carpets: toast with lashings of butter and honey, homemade sloe gin, endless stories, and laughing at anecdotes until 3.30 am. We were, without speaking the words, bracing ourselves for the months - years - of tidal surge reparations ahead: a day that marked the before and after like no other.



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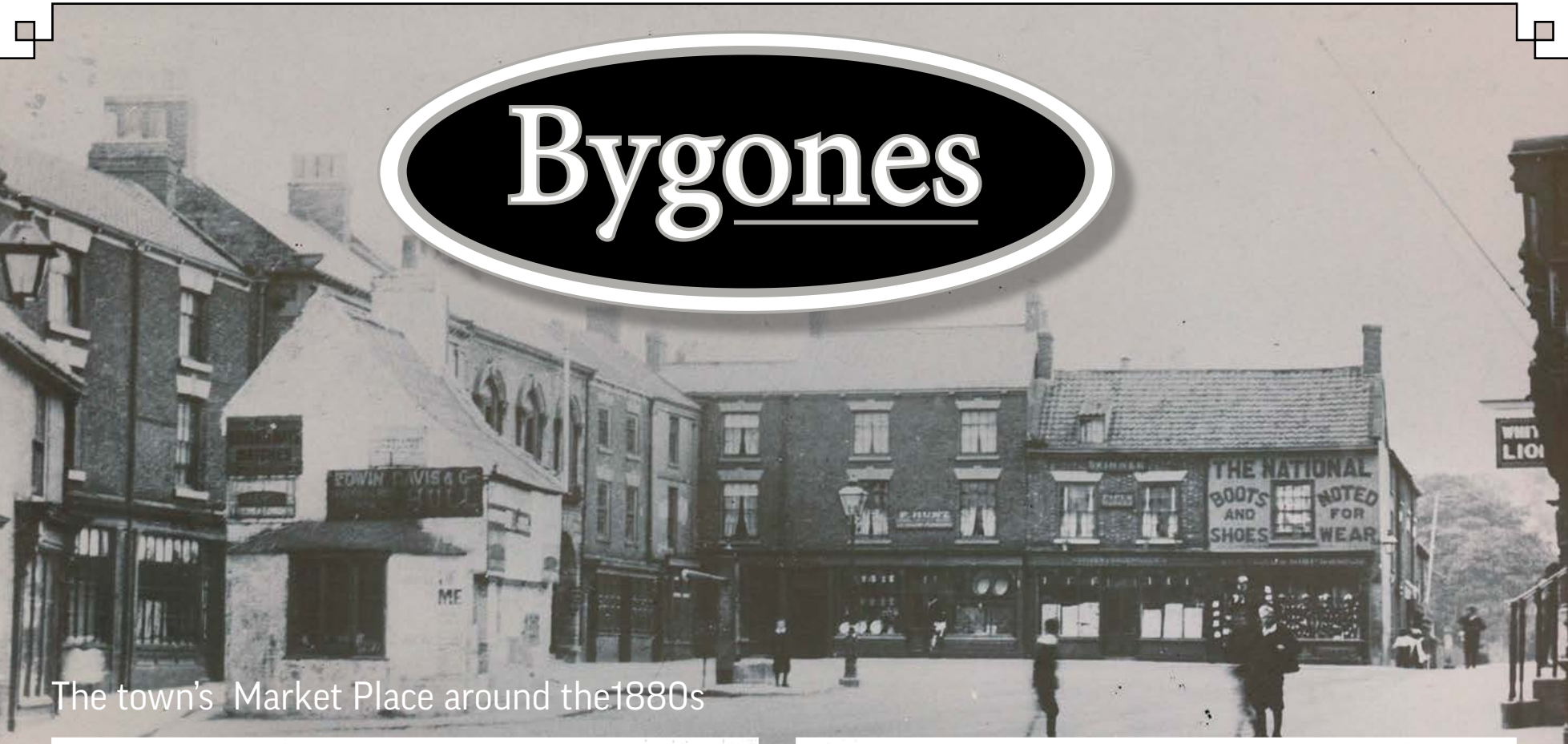
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The town's Market Place around the 1880s



Barton's Market Place around 1870



A later photograph of the Market Place in 1969



Barton's High Street taken from Junction Square  
HIGH STREET, BARTON-ON-HUMBER

Postcards were once a popular way to share snapshots of travels with friends and family. These two postcards feature views of High Street and George Street, offering a glimpse into the past. Interestingly, neither card was ever written on, leaving our archive volunteers without clues as to who may have purchased them or where they were meant to be sent.  
*A small mystery preserved in print!*



George Street looking towards King Street with the now demolished Priestgate House at the two street's junction  
GEORGE STREET, BARTON-ON-HUMBER

# Shops

Shops have come and gone over the years, and our shopping area has continually changed. There was a time when you could do your entire weekly shop along one street, buying fresh local produce and catching up on the latest news and gossip along the way.

The Barton Volunteers are always keen to hear your stories. If you would like to share your memories of shopping in Barton, please contact Caroline at [bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk](mailto:bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk).

The Market Place has long been at the heart of Barton upon Humber; a lively hub filled with a variety of shops and three public houses. These three images capture its transformation over nearly a century, charting the changes from 1870 through to 1969.

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# White Swan Beer festival returns

Beer Lovers, Mark Your Calendars: The White Swan Annual Beer Festival Returns This August Bank Holiday



One of Barton's best-loved Bank Holiday traditions is back. The White Swan Annual Beer Festival returns over the August Bank Holiday weekend, running from Friday through to Monday – and if last year's event is anything to go by, it promises to be unmissable. Conveniently located right next to Barton Interchange, the White Swan has long drawn real ale enthusiasts and festival-goers from across the region, with visitors regularly making the trip from Hull, Scunthorpe and Grimsby to join in the celebrations.

**A Festival With a Difference**  
This year's event will once again feature one of the pub's most talked-about additions, the Cygnet Micro Pub. Housed in the former stable block – last home to horses back in the 1990s – the micro pub sits within the White Swan's beer garden, surrounded by the beautiful old stonework, sculptures and architecture that gives this 500-year-old inn its unique character. The pub's owners have made it their mission to breathe new life into the historic outbuildings, and the Cygnet is just the beginning. Expect a warm welcome, a superb range of real ales and craft ciders, live music, food, and art – all in a setting that feels both timeless and genuinely special. Last Year's Festival: A Huge Success  
The 2025 Festival gave a tantalising taste of what to expect this summer. Hundreds of people descended on the White Swan over

the Bank Holiday weekend, filling the newly refurbished outbuildings and spilling out into the beer garden. Friday night drew a spirited crowd of real ale fans – a sizeable contingent of CAMRA members worked their way methodically through the ales on offer, later joined by members of the local rugby club. Suffice to say, not a drop went to waste.

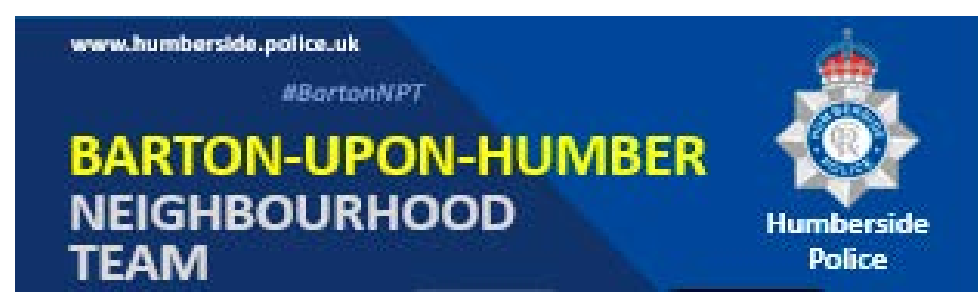
Saturday proved to be the most popular day for locals to pop in, while Sunday brought a more relaxed atmosphere, with the last of the barrels quietly enjoyed to a backdrop of live music. Strangers struck up conversations, danced together, lingered over a late whisky in the bar, or simply sat in the curved bay windows watching the world go by.

**The verdict from those who attended? "Outstanding."**  
Whether you're a seasoned CAMRA regular, a craft cider devotee, or simply looking for a great Bank Holiday weekend out, the White Swan Beer Festival has something for everyone. With easy rail access from Hull, Scunthorpe and Grimsby, there's no excuse not to make a weekend of it. Keep an eye on The Bartonian and the White Swan's social media for further details on the full programme of music, food and events.  
**Neil King**

# The Barton Beat

*Working with the community to bring down crime*

Summer is upon us and 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 of 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 five tips to help and consider

- Check your storage tank regular, this will help you monitor if there has been a sudden drop in your level
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- Security lights and CCTV Security lights will help deter theft and CCTV will provide you with motion alerts 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 crime.

### Respect Your Neighbours

With the summer months approaching people tend to have more firepits, BBQ and parties along with burning garden rubbish. Please be mindful of your surroundings and respect your neighbours when doing this.

Everybody likes to have washing on the lines, windows and doors open but do not like to hear loud parties, music and have their homes filled with smoke. There are no legal times for people to be quiet or noisy or light fires in their homes or gardens, this is a myth.

In the UK, noise disturbances must be "unreasonable" or a "statutory nuisance" to be illegal, impacting daily life significantly, not just annoying, per the Environmental Protection Act 1990.

If the problem involves noise, such as a loud party or dogs barking or burning garden waste, please contact your local council as this isn't a police matter.

To count as a 'statutory nuisance' that the council can help deal with, neighbour noise must either: unreasonably and substantially interfere with your use or enjoyment of your home. 'Injure' your health or be likely to do so. Environmental health officers must assess the noise from within the complainant's property to know if the notice has been breached. Audio recording, video clips and diary sheets from the resident are always a great support in evidence so we would recommend keeping a diary of the issues with dates, times and issues.

### Anti-social Behaviour

We are aware of the recent concerns regarding the anti-social behaviour and door kicking incidents in Barton these 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, without reports 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 of assaults between school children after school closes. We are aware that there is a Tik Tok and other social media trends going around, but we do ask that parents do speak to their children on this matter as this is not taken lightly and can result in action being taken against the attackers. We are working closely with ALL schools to combat this matter and are continuing to try and 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 and Stray & Dangerous Dogs and much more via www.northlincs.gov.uk or all 01724 297000 or email customerservice@northlincs.gov.uk

We are also aware of the rise in the number of motorbikes/mopeds being ridden around the town by a few youths irresponsibly. They are riding these dangerously to themselves and others around them through the streets and on the pathways and in parks. If you have any information on these youths, please ring it in to Humberside Police on 101, or visit [www.police.uk/streetsafe](http://www.police.uk/streetsafe)

### 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 then let you have direct access to email alerts in your area.

### HOME SAFETY

As summer 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 remember to lock your front door, as you may not hear someone entering your property. Sheds are also a vulnerable place if left open or unlocked; remember to lock them when you go out or overnight.

### Upcoming Events and meetings

Patch Walk around Barton  
Town Centre & Shops  
Thursday 16 July  
10am - 11 am  
High Street, Barton -upon-Humber

## Do you know a teenager interested in Policing?

Applications for the Volunteer Police Cadets are now open!

Young people aged 15 - 16 can get a head start on a career in policing by joining the Volunteer Police Cadets (VPC).

The VPC offers a unique opportunity to learn about all areas of policing, receiving training and inputs from officers and staff across the force. Cadets get up to all sorts of things, from visiting specialist departments such as the Force Control Room to engaging in real policing operations like Operation MakeSafe, an initiative raising awareness about child exploitation and engaging with local communities.

There have been many cadets who have gone on to join the force as officers or members of staff. Joining as a cadet is a great way to get a taste of policing and help you understand if a career in policing is for you. Please share this with a young person you know who may be interested in applying! We currently run six cadet units across our area. To read more and apply today, go to <http://www.humberside.police.uk>

Barton Police Station Front Counter update

Due to the reduction in footfall at some Humberside Police front counters, coupled with the changing way the public are contacting the force, from June there will be changes to how you can contact the police from Barton Police Station. In an emergency, please call 999 or 101 if a crime is not ongoing. If you wish to speak to someone directly, please press the buzzer to the right of the door at Barton Police Station and this will connect you directly to a member of Humberside Police. Neighbourhood Policing Teams will continue to hold drop-in sessions within their locality. The details for the drop-in sessions can be found on the Humberside Police website by adding your postcode to find the nearest session to you.

Many thanks to Debbie for her dedication and hard work; she will be missed by the team and the wider community.

## 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.



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