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Truly honoured

Service to the community was instilled into Margaret Sidell, who in the New Year Honours was awarded the British Empire Medal, from an early age.

Her maternal grandfather was Harry Wilkinson, who she describes as her first inspiration. He ran the Boys' Club in Maltby Lane ably supported in all the club's activities by his wife Jenny, such as catering and, as a dressmaker, altering clothes her husband acquired for some boys with low family incomes.

"Dad helped him a great deal too. I lived with them for a while before Mum and Dad came back to Barton so saw it at first hand," Margaret recalled.

Margaret's mother, Betty Moffatt, carried on the family's tradition of community service.

Amongst other things she led a campaign to make Fleetgate one-way and eventually served on the Town Council where she was Mayor from 1987 to 1988.

Trained as a teacher at Durham, Margaret stayed there for just over two years after college and returned to Barton on New Year's Eve in 1969, a year after her marriage to David.

As their family of two sons and a daughter arrived, they became interested in Parent Teacher organisations at both Primary and Secondary levels. Margaret was briefly a supply teacher, but became a governor at Baysgarth School from 1983 to 1997, serving a term as Chairperson and in 2001, became a governor at Bowmandale Primary School serving for eight years.

In 1987 she followed in her mother's footsteps and began her local government service.



David and Margaret Sidell on Blea Fell near Walla Crag

From 1987 to 1996 Margaret represented Goxhill on Glanford District Council and later from 1999 until 2011 she served as a councillor on both North Lincolnshire Council and Barton Town Council where she followed in her mother's footsteps serving as Mayor from 2007 to 2008.

While a North Lincolnshire councillor she held the Cabinet portfolio between 2003 and 2007 for Education and Children's services.

"This was a particular privilege and has stood me in good stead for the

Food Bank as I still maintain many useful links with the Council," said Margaret.

After stepping down from local government Margaret co-established the Barton Food Bank and as chairman oversees fundraising, the complex logistical challenges of collections and deliveries (now delegated), as well as managing a substantial team of volunteers.

The Covid-19 pandemic meant Margaret had to completely restructure how the Food Bank operated and instigated a voucher

scheme that took the place of food and other supplies. Throughout all her time working and supporting her local community Margaret stresses that she is just one part of a team.

"Throughout all these times, I have also been supported by many Christian friends from our days in Durham until the present day. One very important aspect over the years since returning to Barton has been to organise the services in the residential homes in Barton, firstly just at The Willows when my daughter Joanne was a baby and in the past 15 years to the other care homes. This is something that the pandemic has curtailed, but we hope to continue one day as they are so important to the residents" she went on. One person she has singled out for particular praise is her husband, David, and his work behind the scenes over the years.

"Like my Grandma and my Dad, David is a constant support whether it was in my council years when he helped with leafleting, being a sounding board, going to the counts and so on or being our back-up on the sponsored walk four of us did to Lincoln Cathedral on Whitsunday 1973 for the St Mary's Church Hall project and more recently being the general handyman at the Food Bank," Margaret added.

Margaret's citation for the British Empire Medal reads: For services to the community in Barton-Upon-Humber, Lincolnshire, particularly during Covid-19.

This edition



Iconic Artefact Purchased for Barton

Star of Get Carter, Sir Michael Caine, offered his memorabilia for auction at Bonhams in London on March 2 and included in the lots was the director's chair Sir Michael used on set when filming Bartonian, Ted Lewis's, famous gangster movie.

More than 40 generous crowdfunding supporters, including Barton Town Council, made pledges which enabled The Ted Lewis Centre to purchase that unique chair which is now on display with other film, art, manuscripts, first editions and other artefacts at the Ferriby Road standing Exhibition and Get Carter Experience.

Free entry every Sunday 10am to 4pm.

Outgoing Mayor grateful for support

It's been a very strange time since taking over as Town Mayor in September 2020 with what will be one of the longer terms held in the role but with what will likely be the least number of engagements.

It started as it meant to go on as we had to complete the handover on a Zoom meeting from the previous Mayor and Mayoress John and Peggy Sanderson.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the role and learnt so much more over time about what the role entails with not just attending events but also being the Chair of the Town Council in times where we had to adapt the needs of the council and the public as we endured the pandemic and the restrictions that came with it.

I have however been able to make it to some engagements within the town such as the open day at the Ecoserenity Project on Waterside

Road to see the great work being done to provide a space to support mental health as well as educating on green space and also the added bonus of meeting Princess the Pig.

I was also asked to attend the return of the Armed Forces Veterans Breakfast Club in their new venue and meet some of the veterans that meet up on a regular basis to have a chat and support each other, I could see how much this meant to all of the members and how important it is that groups like this exist.

It was also great to be able to join Castledyke Primary School for their Remembrance Day commemoration and get to see the fantastic displays

that they had created on the front of the school. It's at events like this that you realise how much the role of Mayor has an impact and influences children as they were all pleased for me to be attending their service.

As I prepare to hand over the chains in May to our next Mayor I would like to thank the people of the town and the Town Council for their support over the last year and a half and to wish the best of luck to Cllr Paul Vickers as he takes on the role and hope for a year where we can see Barton Upon Humber return to its packed events schedule that we all enjoy



Barton Mayor and Mayoress Ben & Carly Troop (and Penelope) at Eco Serenity Community Farm.



Barton 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 cllrname@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

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C = Conservative. G = Green. I = Independent. L = Labour.

Members serving on North Lincolnshire Council
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Tel. 01652 633598
 email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk
www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Meetings

All Statutory Council meetings are now face to face. Although restrictions have been completely lifted responsibility of the Council is to remain as Covid-19 safe as possible. This is to ensure that all members and members of the public attending have a safe place to meet and to participate in Council meetings.

Live stream has hit some technical issues but these are hoped to be resolved and therefore give the residents the opportunity to view the meetings on YouTube. Also members of the public can attend the meeting via the Council Teams facility. Just click on the link on the agenda and this will aid direction straight into the meeting. Members of the public can address members of the council without being in the building. The council can provide some public access if a member of the public wishes to attend and this access will need to be booked prior to the meeting starting.

Barton Upon Humber Town Council forthcoming meeting dates, held at the Assembly Rooms

April 2022			
Planning	Wednesday 6	6pm	
Full Council	Wednesday 6	7pm	
Annual Town Meeting Thursday 14		6pm	
Planning	Monday 25	6pm	
F&GP	Monday 25	7pm	

May 2022

Annual Town Council Meeting Wednesday 11		7pm	
Planning	Monday 16	6pm	
Environment	Monday 16	7pm	

Barton Town Council Office opening hours

The Barton Town Council office opening hours are Monday to Friday 10am - 12pm.

The Town Clerk and Deputy Town Clerk can be contacted via telephone and email Monday to Thursday 9am - 5.00pm and Friday 9am - 4.30pm on 01652 633598 and info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Creating the Bartonian

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Barton Bike Night 2022

will this year be held on Saturday July 9. More details will be published in the next edition of the Bartonian or go to www.bartonbikenight.com.

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 All information was correct at the time of going to print 3 March 2022

The Deadline for the May issue of the Bartonian is 22 April 2022

Barton To Cleethorpes Line

This service currently has a reduced timetable and the Town Council are doing their best to put a good case together to reinstate the previous service.

At present the choice of train in the morning from Cleethorpes to Barton Upon Humber is 06.10 or 08.56 over two hours between trains and returning 15.54 or 17.54. This gap is very restrictive. Further more Barton to Cleethorpes the choice is 07.08 or 09.54 and returning 16.56 or 18.57. Journey times between the two is around one hour.

I travel this line from Cleethorpes to Barton Upon Humber once or twice per week and work an average day time wise although I am very lucky in that I have some flexibility with my working times which is why I can take the train.

The trains I travel on have been quite empty, however there are a few passengers who regularly take the train and use the stops between the two towns. Train travel is a great way to travel and every time I use this service I can rest and watch the deer in the fields and look at the countryside, also I can work whilst I am travelling. The service is a great service to our communities, from one historic town with lots of places to visit and independent shops to visit to a classic English seaside town with lots to offer, including great fish and chips, preserved seaside activities and huge regeneration going on.

Habrough is the connecting station with trains to Sheffield and Manchester on the Trans Pennine Express and trains to Lincoln and Newark and Nottingham on East Midlands Railway. The train stops at lots of smaller villages and gives our communities an alternative to the car. The trains are lovely and clean and well served with staff. I encourage use wherever possible even with the restricted times so that we can preserve this wonderful service giving our communities options other than just car travel.

Tracey Broughton
 Town Clerk

General Fault Reporting

Street Lighting

If you wish to report a fault with a street light (lamppost), an illuminated traffic sign or a bollard, the easiest way is online using the North Lincolnshire Highway problem reporting form www.northlincs.gov.uk/transport-and-streets/roads-and-footpaths/

Alternatively you can email streetlighting@northlincs.gov.uk or call 01724 297000

Before reporting a fault you will need to provide the following information:

- The location - The street light number of those not working (found around eye level on the column); the street name and nearest house number.
- The details of the problem - Please add as much detail as you can, i.e. Are the lights always on; are they flashing; are the street lights damaged or unsafe.
- Your contact details - Provide these if you would like to be kept up to date.

In an emergency outside normal office hours, you can contact 01724 276444

An emergency is classed as:

- Three or more columns in a row not working
- Column damaged, cover plate missing, wires exposed
- Column damaged by a road traffic collision
- Street light head hanging off
- Traffic bollard knocked down or missing

Dog Fouling

In North Lincolnshire it is an offence for a person in control of a dog not to clean up immediately if the dog has fouled on public land that is subject to a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO). We rely on information supplied by the local community to help us tackle irresponsible dog owners.

The easiest way to report some dog fouling that needs clearing or if you have seen an instance of dog fouling, is by completing an online Dog Fouling Report: www.northlincs.gov.uk/site/forms/form-dog-fouling-report/

If you don't have access to the website, please email customerservice@northlincs.gov.uk or call 01724 297000.

If you have witnessed dog fouling, please provide us with the following information:

- The day, date, location and time that the incident occurred.
- A description of the person in charge of the dog at the time the incident occurred.
- A description of the dog that they were walking.
- If they arrived in a vehicle, a description of the vehicle including the vehicle registration.
- How far away you were when the incident occurred.
- What kind of view you had.
- The address of the person in charge of the dog.

If you are concerned about dog fouling in your area but have not witnessed someone failing to clean up after their dog, you can help by providing the following information:

- The name and address of the dog owner you think may not be cleaning up after their dog.
- A description of the owner and their dog if they are unknown to you.
- Brief details of the route they take or information that they let their dog out unsupervised.
- Approximate times they walk or let their dog out.
- If there is sufficient intelligence we can patrol the area in to educate and persuade irresponsible dog owners on the consequences of not clearing up after their dog.

Where an authorised officer has witnessed a dog fouling offence we will issue a Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) to a dog owner who refuses to clear up after their dog when asked to do so. If they do not accept the FPN we will aim to prosecute.

Highway

To report a problem with our roads please contact North Lincolnshire Council. The quickest way to do this is to complete an online report form: www.northlincs.gov.uk/site/forms/form-report-a-highways-problem/ alternatively, please email customerservice@northlincs.gov.uk or call 01724 297000.

Before reporting the obstruction or hazard, you will need to provide the following information:

- The location of the problem
- Details of the issue
- Your contact details if you would like to be contacted in regards to the problem

You can report obstructions or trip hazards to roads and highway including pavements and footpaths. This can include potholes (a defect is defined when positioned in the road surface 40mm or deeper and in the footway 20mm or deeper); builders' skips; scaffolding/hoardings; builders' materials; temporary works including traffic lights; overhanging tree branches, hedges; mud and debris on the road; mixing concrete/mortar on the highway; unauthorised vendors/traders; encroachment of highway boundaries; discharge of water onto the highway; blocking public rights of way; plants and bushes; illegal signs.

Blue Badge and / or Bus Pass

The process to apply or renew your Blue Badge and / or Bus Pass is now by appointment only.

Blue Badge

A disabled parking permit, also known as a Blue Badge, costs £10 in North Lincolnshire and usually lasts up to three years. You must reapply for a Blue Badge before your current one expires

For residents of Barton Upon Humber, the office is located within Baysgarth Community Hub, Brigg Road, DN18 5DT however you now need to call 01724 296808 for an appointment.

- The quickest and easiest way to check your eligibility, apply or renew your Blue Badge is online via the

Government website. www.gov.uk/apply-blue-badge

- If you do not have access to the internet, please call the Barton Upon Humber office on 01724 296808. The team can arrange a telephone appointment to assist you or offer support with your application.

Whichever route you choose to do, the team at Baysgarth Community Hub is here to support you with scanning documents, taking your photograph and to help answer your questions. To make an appointment or for advice, please call 01724 296808.

Town Council updates

The Council was pleased to receive grant funding of £500 from North Lincolnshire Council Spring In Bloom and will be putting this towards new "Up the Pole" planters to replace the hanging baskets in the town centre. There is still a lot of work to do and permissions to gain, however the funding is really welcomed. Also, the Council is seeking to purchase new tiered planters and discussions are taking place for a colour co-ordinated Platinum Jubilee display this year.

Jubilee Bunting will be installed in all the places where Christmas lights go up and it is hoped that the town will be alight with red white and blue to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee at the beginning of June. An application has been sent in for an additional £250 and if successful will be used for some special Jubilee Bunting to mark the 70 years of the Queen's reign. The Town Council has registered to light the Beacon on Thursday June 2 with a small event to mark the occasion.

The Town Council would love to hear of any planned events in the town so please write in to info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

It was agreed at the last Full Council meeting to work with North Lincolnshire Council on taking on the responsibility of more local services. These include running the public conveniences, additional verge cutting to include into town verges between Barton Upon Humber and Barrow Upon Humber, grounds maintenance of the local parks and cemetery (not Baysgarth Park), street furniture cleaning, and litter and dog bin emptying. Progress on this will take place over the next few months. Any comments or feedback would be welcomed on info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

The show will go on!

After a two-year delay, Barton's 70th Open Horticultural Show will take place this year on August 13 at the Lecture Hall on Holydyke.

The Open part of the title is important as anyone in the area, not just plot holders can enter. So, whether you have a plot, grow veg and flowers in a garden or a few in pots, you can share the results of your efforts on that day, and we look forward to welcoming you all. Details of what and how to enter will be in the next edition of the Bartonian. We have introduced a few new categories of a single bloom, veg or fruit to make it easier for those new to showing, rather than having to find multiple similar exhibits.

Looking back at old minutes' books it seems the first show was in 1948, when Mr Newmarch proposed and Mr Newbitt seconded that a show be held. It was at County School, now Castledyke School, and was obviously a success as they agreed to hold one the following year. It made a profit of £16 9s 6d, perhaps due in part to the raffle - 1st prize a cake, 2nd a Pyrex, 3rd a stand, 4th silk stockings and 5th 2 pair of men's socks. A hoe was donated by Mr Canty for the plot holder with most points. This is not the first time plot holders were given prizes for their efforts. The year the Allotments were set up in 1933, Mr Mather of 24 Fleetgate donated a pair of boots for the best kept plot, which was won by Mr C Ward on plot 27 following an inspection of all plots in July. Further prizes were awarded of a Dutch hoe, a pound of tea and three prizes of 1/6d, the last for the "most meritorious effort" to E Gouldthorpe. Back to the present day and what to sow in March and April, the start of the busy period for most people.



Barton horticultural show 2018

In March, early potatoes can go in, with maincrop at the end of the month or early April. Broad beans, early carrots, peas and leeks can be sown now and tomatoes on a warm window sill. Chives and parsley can be sown in pots protected by a fizzy drink bottle cloche as can summer cabbages. In April it's time for the summer cabbages to be planted out

after hardening off, and broccoli and winter cabbage can be sown outside, not forgetting those sprouts for Christmas. You can start off runner beans, French beans and sweet corn in doors in April for planting out in May as the days get warmer. Regular sowings of salads can also start in March, sowing the second batch of seeds 3 weeks or so apart.

Sow "little and often" to avoid a huge glut and waste, or just give them away.
Good luck with whatever and wherever you grow.

Neil Jacques
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Barton Baggers News



Barton Baggers now has 274 members and has just celebrated its first Anniversary! Thank you to all our wonderful members who continue to work tirelessly keeping Barton and its approach roads nice and tidy.

The group has received fantastic feedback, a Civic Society Award and even a CRPE Environmental Award! The trade mark red bags have become a familiar sight around Barton. How many bags have been collected during our first year has never been officially counted but it exceeds 1800 red bags and goodness knows how many black bags, carrier bags and other paraphernalia collected and either taken to the tip or arranged for a council collection!

The Barton Baggers has recently been approached by Andy Tate and James Todd of North Lincolnshire Council for assistance with litter picking on the A15 between Barton and Barnetby Top during lane closures for scheduled repairs, grass cutting and litter picking in March. We will also be taking part in the Great British Spring Clean which is taking place from March 15 to April 10. Please look out for announcements on The Barton Baggers Facebook page.

Just a reminder that the litter pickers, bag hoops and hi-vis vests remain the property of The Barton Baggers and Barton Town Council and are only on loan to volunteers. The cost of equipment per volunteer has risen to over £30. All equipment has been funded by local groups, businesses, North Lincolnshire Council and Barton Town Council so we like to get as much use out of them as possible.

We are aware that circumstances have changed for many of our volunteers and that some of you are no longer able to litter pick due to other commitments or ill health, and that many of the children have now resumed their usual out of school activities. Could we please politely ask that any redundant equipment is returned to either Karen or myself so we may wash/sanitise and reissue to other volunteers. If circumstances change again, you are always welcome to request equipment again.



I'm happy to pop out and pick up any equipment by arrangement.

Please contact me via Face book, messenger, WhatsApp or on 07950 684918.

Thank you once again to everyone who has taken part during our first year.

Maggie Troop



Twenty Years of Rain

2007 Flooding in Baysgarth Park image courtesy of John Cavill

	Figures in millimetres																				Monthly Average
	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	
Jan	38.5	78.75	83.25	24.75	30.75	55.5	125.5	45.5	54.75	30.5	28	45.75	95.75	25	49.75	32	50	21	32.25	98	52.26
Feb	48.25	23.75	38.25	50.25	46	61.5	22	57.75	64.75	68.25	16	31.5	47	36.75	50.25	71.5	31.5	19.5	110.8	77	48.63
March	26	18.75	29.5	25.75	58.5	29.75	63.5	26	35.25	5.75	18.5	54	38.75	30.25	73.25	35.25	56.5	68	15.25	21	36.48
April	25.75	39.75	79.5	47.75	41.75	7.25	53	15.75	22.5	11	129	4.25	18.75	15.5	34.25	21.25	76.75	20.5	4.75	2.5	33.58
May	61.75	48	30	31	93.5	86.75	18.75	57	7	16.25	48.5	45.5	121.5	71.75	35.5	68	33.75	29.5	8.5	81.5	49.70
June	82.75	91.25	76	43.75	10.5	255.5	62.25	13.25	40	50	107	55.5	73.75	46.75	102	94.5	13.25	66.25	87.5	44.75	70.83
July	101.8	48.75	85.5	53.75	51.5	67.75	81.25	90	12	36	83	25.25	55	63.75	42.5	78	24	42	63	74	58.94
Aug	54.75	6.75	115.3	68.5	108	20.75	55.25	56.75	61	67.25	48.5	24.25	95.25	75.75	70.25	71.5	43.75	36.25	78.25	35	59.65
Sept	31.25	36.5	34.5	36.5	65.5	28.75	92.5	22.5	71.25	22.75	47	21	14	20.5	46	47	49.5	116	32.75	60.75	44.83
Oct	132.8	40.25	107	69	68.25	29	67.5	56.5	27.75	46.5	52.75	81	76	41.5	63	27.75	47.5	139.8	102	91.75	68.38
Nov	111.5	55.25	31.25	42.25	46.25	45.5	57.75	80.75	82.25	17	113.8	35	73.5	63	86	50	73.25	173.3	16.75	27.75	64.10
Dec	129.8	51.5	21	30	57.25	48.5	63.25	72.5	32.5	54.75	113.5	28.25	41.25	64.25	32.5	48	78	55	80	59.25	58.05
Total	844.8	539.3	731	523.3	677.8	736.5	762.5	594.3	511	426	805.5	451.3	750.5	554.8	685.3	644.8	577.8	787	631.8	673.3	645.40

The late Geoff Bryant began recording daily rainfall figures in 2002 and continued until he died in May 2021.



2007 Flooding in Baysgarth Park image courtesy of John Cavill

As near neighbours we took over in late 2020 when he was ill and have continued since, to now complete 20 years of records for the town centre.

The column on the far right of the table is the average for that month over the last 20 years. Interestingly January 2022 has produced only 18 mm of rain - well below the monthly average.

I am sure better statisticians than I will be able to draw some conclusions from all this, but a few things are worthy of note. The driest month on average seems to be April, despite the massive 129mm in 2012, perhaps helped by the last two Aprils being the driest months so far recorded. May tends to be the driest month nationally.

June appears to be the wettest, mainly due to the huge rainfall in 2007. This is the year when the beck culverted under Baysgarth Park and Museum Stable Yard, not only pushed the man hole covers out in the stable yard pouring out across the car park, but also reinstated itself above ground as well.

There was a meandering stream across the park to a lake which formed outside the stable yard flooding the tennis courts and much of that area for many days.

After a dry start to June 2007, 62 mm fell on the 13th, saturating the ground, so when a further 84mm fell on the 24th it spilled out of the culvert and above ground. 84mm in one day is the most for any day over the 20 years, and 62 the second highest. Even without that unusual event June is one of the wetter months with an average of 61mm. October and November are the wettest months and once that water has filtered through the ground the blow wells like the Beck start to flow again, as they did at the end of December last year.

Our annual average is 645mm over the last 20 years which is nearly half the average for the UK of 1154mm, but close to the average for the east of the country. The wettest year was 2002, the next 2012 so let's hope there's not a 10 year pattern here for 2022!

Neil Jacques

Time to get walking again!

At this time of year we start to think about the mud drying up and getting out to walk in the beautiful English countryside again, but where to find new and interesting walks?

Walking in Lincolnshire <https://www.walkinginengland.co.uk/lincs> has hundreds of walks to download and print for free, and it also has books of walks, details of all the walking groups in the county and much more. Whether you want to walk on your own or with a group all the information is there in one place.

John Harris (the custodian of the website) said "There is so much walking information on the web but it is difficult to find. Walking in Lincolnshire (part of the Walking in England website) has brought it together in one place so whether you are walking from home, or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you".

With walks from half a mile to twelve miles plus in length, and a note of suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs, everyone can find a walk to enjoy.

So home or away, check out the websites and get walking!

John Harris
www.walkinginengland.co.uk
john@walkinginengland.co.uk

Recycle that Cycle!

Ditch the tip and give your old bike a new life. An organisation called R-evolution is after old bicycles to repair for another person to use.

Professional mechanics run community and prison workshops to train people wanting a new career in light engineering. Old bikes are assessed for the repairs needed, repaired by trainees under supervision and then checked again by a professional mechanic before they go on to their new family or bicycle libraries. These libraries distribute to school children and people who need bikes to help them get work.

So it's the perfect example of the repair, re-use, recycle idea. R-evolution run regular collection days, so it saves you the hassle of getting your unwanted bikes to the tip. Contact them on 01482 844422 to find out when they are next in Barton.

Spring is in the air at the Far Ings

Spring is a busy time for all sorts of wildlife. A time for finding, building or repairing a nesting place.

Soon you may notice small birds investigating nesting boxes or see birds with beaks full of materials for nest building. Many birds build new nests each year but some reuse existing nests or safe places. Generations of barn owls for example, may use the same nesting site. They don't collect nest materials but lay eggs on top of old pellets (the bones and fur of small mammals which they cough up after digesting the rest). The build-up of pellets over the years can be very extensive, leaving the owlets perched on top of a huge pile.



Far Ings Tree bumblebee photo courtesy of Sharon Degnan

Swallows, swifts and house martins will also return to nesting places. Martins and swallows will build new nests in familiar locations but will also repair and reuse old nests, collecting mud from ponds and puddles. Swifts too are very faithful to old nesting sites, they are attracted to places where other swifts are already nesting but will use nest boxes or swift bricks incorporated into buildings to give them new safe nesting places.

Some birds have to work very hard to please a potential mate. A male wren will build several ball shaped nests of leaves in order to allow a mate to choose the one she feels best suits her requirements. An old teapot hung spout down, in some ivy in the garden can provide the ideal nesting place for a robin or wren.

It is not only birds that are nest building, queen bees and wasps will be emerging as the weather warms up and looking for suitable places to start a colony. Bumblebees are

attracted to holes, often old mouse holes underground or, in the case of the tree bumblebee, in a tree or bird nesting box. Here they will lay the first eggs that new worker bees will hatch from. Queen wasps will be scraping wood from fence posts or sheds to make the papier-mache pulp they build their small, oval starter nests from. They are territorial and will not start a new nest too close to another one, so a fake nest hung near your house or garden furniture will deter them from starting a nest where you don't want them.

At Far Ings the busy winter season of habitat management has come to an end as work stops for the breeding season. It is a great time to visit the reserve as birds and animals are busy nesting. Soon the marsh harriers will begin their aerobic mating displays and start building nests in the reed beds. Swallows and martins will return to swoop over the water bringing with them the promise of summer.

Leanne Smart



Far Ings nest box

Barton upon Humber Lions Schools Arts Project

All four Barton schools, Baysgarth, Bowmandale, Castledyke and Barton St Peter's have agreed to take part in an arts project organised by the Lions with funding secured via the Tesco Community Grant scheme.

The kiosk for tokens is at the front of the Tesco store in Barton until March 31, 2022.

The aim is to celebrate the skills and abilities of the younger generations who live in the town.

There will be three age categories in each school. Submission of art pieces is before April 1. The theme is places, buildings, people or events that inspire or make children feel proud of their town or community.

Children can choose how they wish to represent these using resources that they are comfortable with.

Judging will take place during April and May and two local artists have agreed to join the judging panel.

Tesco has agreed to display winning artwork within the foyer of the Barton store during Barton Arts week in June and July.

Friends of Waters' Edge Group Relunched

Are you a regular visitor to the Waters' Edge Country Park? Would you like to help support and influence the development of the country park and visitors centre?

Then, why not get involved in the re-launched Friends of Waters' Edge Group?

The group offers volunteering opportunities and we'd love to hear from people who can contribute Skills and time to help grow the group and support the park.

If you would like to know more, contact the Friends Group co-ordinator John Robinson at john.robinson@northlincs.gov.uk or call John for a chat on 01652 631500.

We look forward to meeting you.

Zero Waste Café Pop Up is coming to Barton!

We have thoroughly enjoyed our Zero Waste Café winter events with you all, culminating in a Souper plant-based testing with Artisan bread munching and some marvellous Macrame creating herby plant hangers.

We have been awarded some funding to now catapult our Zero Waste dreams into a Pop Up so from May this year we will be bringing our Café and Workshops around the town. We will be Popping Up at various events over the Spring and Summer and have a great line up of our own including...

How to Use Your Sewing Machine @ St Mary's Church Hall, Barton - £5
 Bring your sewing machine and get it used under our expert guidance! Vegetarian lunch included.
 Saturday 12th March 10am - 1pm

So Sew Café Boomerang Bags @ St Mary's Church Hall - £5

We will be making our very own Boomerang Bags Barton using recycled fabrics. Vegetarian lunch included.

Saturday 7th May, 10am-1pm

We are appealing to those of you that may have a catering trailer, horse box, mugs, cups, hot water urns and any other kitchen implements that you may have as surplus - think recycle and donate to our sustainable community building Zero Waste Café.

If you have something that could be useful please contact to arrange donation.

Follow us @slowcircularearthuk or www.slowcircularearth.co.uk for more info and details on upcoming events.

All events need to be booked in advance via 07875407997 or slowcircularearthuk@gmail.com



Barton Arts Festival

The 2022 Barton Arts Festival will be the 25th anniversary Festival and we have booked a wide range of performances to complement the Open Gardens weekend and other local activities at venues around the town.



Full details of all the shows will be in the May edition of the Bartonian but don't wait until then as you could miss out. Tickets for all events are now on sale to Barton Arts members and will be available to the general public from March 21.

If you are not a member but would like to be the annual subscription is just £10. Details and tickets can be found on www.bartonarts.co.uk and a leaflet of all the Festival's events will be available from public buildings in Barton from mid-March

The Ropewalk

Here at The Ropewalk we are feeling very grateful and delighted as all £3,500 needed to purchase a new electric baby grand piano has been raised.

Thanks to the very generous people who paid £35 to purchase a key or a pedal it was raised in just a few weeks and Gough and Davy of Hull delivered it a few weeks ago. We hope to have it on show and in use very soon.

We hope you can join us for our first event of the year which will be the annual Gardening Day on May 15 with free talks and plenty of stalls.

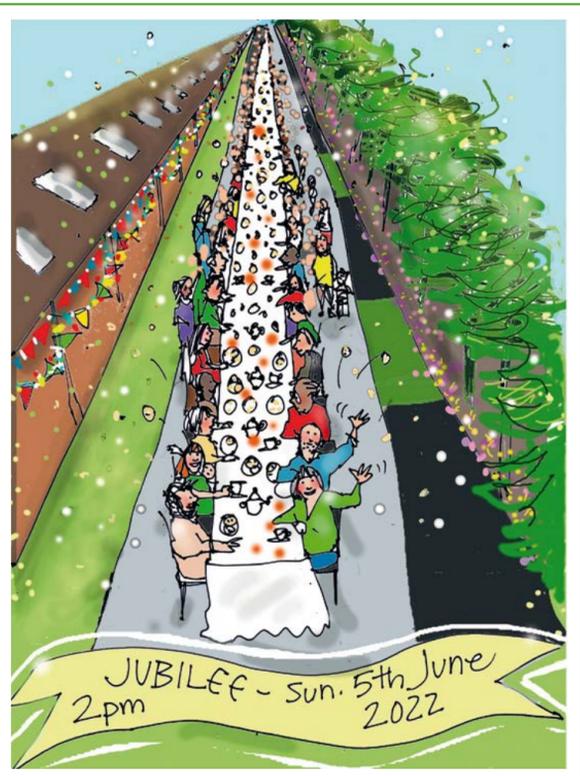
We will be adding a new event to our diary with a Classic Car show on Sunday June 26 with beautiful vehicles running the length of the building.

As part of the Platinum Jubilee celebrations on June 5 we will be holding a very long afternoon tea outside the building.

Our special guests will be volunteers who have worked so hard for our community over the last two years which we thought would be very fitting as it is also National Thank You Day the same day.

More details about both these June events will be in the May edition of the Bartonian.

Starting in March we are joining forces with Folklinks hosting their monthly folk nights and from April a Saturday morning folk school for young people wanting to learn an instrument.



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Barton Carnival to return

We are excited to announce that planning is now well underway for the Barton Carnival 2022 that will be returning to Baysgarth Park on June 18 and 19.

This year we have decided to have a beach themed event... But be warned we've had reports there are pirates in the area.

With live entertainment including Dangerous Steve and Little Nippers Racing, music and performances, fairground rides, lovely stalls and crafts there should be something for the whole family to enjoy.

reliant on the support of volunteers to plan and help run the event over the weekend. If you feel like you could contribute to the event, no matter how big or small get in touch.

So if you are interested in joining our committee or just supporting at the Carnival then please contact us at bartoncarnival@hotmail.com or on our Facebook page.

The Carnival committee is run as a not for profit group and we are

Barton Parks' Plan



Tofts Road Park



Humber Bridge Viewing Area Park



Dam Road Park



Hedge Removal at The Humber Bridge Viewing Area Park



Butts Road Park

In February Friends of Barton Parks took stock of the task ahead as it develops plans for the additional parks that the group will now be working on with North Lincolnshire Council.

The five Barton parks have been divided into two groups for planning purposes with Baysgarth Park and the Humber Bridge Viewing Area Park in the Green Flag Group and Butts Road, Dam Road and Tofts Road parks grouped as community parks.

Green Flag Parks

Work has started on the installation of the new Green Gym, water refill station and new goal posts near the Leisure Centre. The facility will be up and running by the end of March. On February 18 volunteers planted new beds at the Caistor Road entrance to the park. When established the bed with have all-year-round interest and welcome visitors who access the park that way. With a magnolia tree and roses by the fence and aromatic rosemary behind the bench we are sure it will be admired all year round. The daffodils at that entrance that lead you into the park are just starting to show their colour and are a real reward for all the hard work planting them two years ago.

There are real changes afoot at the Humber Bridge Viewing Area Park. Laurel hedging at the entrance has been planted and yards of hawthorn



hedge has been removed to open up the views of the bridge and adjacent ponds. The great news is that this year the car park will be resurfaced, beds planted, play area enhanced, new benches installed and a wildflower meadow will be planted. A Green Flag application has been submitted this year although we know that it will be very unlikely it will be awarded but the feedback from the assessors will help us to make the changes needed for future applications.

Community Parks

All three parks are looking dated and tired and after the initial site visits the group has started to put a plan together to bring the areas up to a standard that the residents that use them deserve. We won't be able to transform them overnight, it will take time to raise funds to do the work but the group is determined to make noticeable changes in the next two years.

If you live near any of our five parks and would like to get involved in developing one of them with us, please get in touch. We want to make sure that local residents wishes are taken into account when planning changes to the areas. If you want to help sow a wildflower area or plant a tree, discuss the type of play equipment needed or just have your say we would like to hear from you, email liz@the-ropewalk.co.uk

Friends of Barton Parks March 2022

Calling all creatives! Have you got a passion for painting, an eye for photography, or a steady hand for textiles? **Humber to the Wash Open Exhibition** is back.



Every two years we open up our summer exhibition to the public. Whatever media you work in you can enter up to four pieces of work. Entry forms will be available in May from our website and the exhibition chosen by our guest selectors will be on show throughout the summer. Thanks to Hull firm James Legal we will be offering a £500 first prize to the piece of work chosen by the selectors. There will also be other prizes in different media. So dust off your art equipment and get painting, photographing, sculpting, sewing and just generally creating!

Full details of all our events, exhibitions and workshops are available on www.the-ropewalk.co.uk We look forward to seeing you soon at Barton's cultural quarter of a mile.

Barton Chess Club News

We have resumed over the board chess at Barton Chess Club and have been pleased to welcome new members. League chess has not yet resumed but we hope to arrange some friendly fixtures soon.

Chess can be enjoyed by players of all levels and we would welcome players of any ability on Monday evenings at 7.30pm at Barton Corn Exchange Club. Sadly we cannot cater for young people at the present time.

Our Membership secretary is Mick Robinson who can be contacted on 01652 635945

Here is a simple puzzle white to move and mate in two moves



Solution on page 27

Barton Area Food Bank

January 2022 marked the first 10 years of the opening of a food bank in Barton, for our town and the surrounding villages.

It had taken several months of planning and funding, but predominantly established a need for such a facility.

I once wrote an article based on the 1984 Number One Christmas release, "Feed the world" by Bob Geldof and Midge Ure, which I believe is even more globally relevant today as many families have really been hit hard by the Coronavirus pandemic. The lyrics really struck me at the time, especially "There's a world outside your window, and it's a world of dread and fear." This is no exaggeration for many. Organisations like the Food Bank are merely scraping the

surface in addressing the issue, as many people are reluctant to come forward for help.

Thanks to the generosity of individuals, organisations and local companies, we are able to meet this need, but we hope this spirit will continue as, hopefully, the pandemic lessens. Many of us have learned to adapt to different ways of living and this is true for the Food Bank. We are continuing to question the need to revert to some of our previous practices and are still taking stock. In the light of demand, we are looking at more such needed storage facilities and "wading" through the

bureaucracy of registering with the Charity Commission.

Please may I also take this opportunity of thanking those who supported us in the recent Tesco token scheme. We won and will soon receive the funding towards our extra storage project.

If you wish to know more about the food bank, please contact 01652 632512, 637745 or 637312 and please do not hesitate to contact us if you need help.

Margaret E. Sidell, Chairman

Rotary Club of Barrow Meridian

Have you any tools you no longer need? We are your local volunteer collection point for TWAM (tools with a mission).

TWAM re-cycle and refurbish tools to create sustainable livelihoods that transform communities. A more detailed description of what TWAM do and how they do it, can be found on their website www.twam.uk. So if you have any tools - agricultural, builders, motor mechanics, plumbers, power tools or sewing machines, knitting machines haberdashery that you no longer have a use for then give us a call and we will arrange to collect from you.

You can contact us by phone - John 07456 885125 or Peter 07756 058400 or you can send us an e mail: barrowmeridianrotary@twam.uk

The Water's Edge Visitor Centre is hosting a Spring Craft and Gift Fair on Saturday 16 & Sunday 17 April. Browse the wide selection of stalls at our spring craft and gift fair. Find that unique gift for yourself, someone special or commission an extra special gift from one of the stallholders. Supporting local businesses throughout the year brings life back into our community. Free Admission



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Tickets £7 (Doors open 7.00pm)

info@champltd.org or 07884933788

Some tickets may be available on the door

The National Rural Touring initiative is sponsored by Arts Council England and Live Lincs with Blaize Arts

News from the Civic Society

In the January edition I reported various initiatives and updates from the Regeneration Meeting held with the Leader of North Lincolnshire Council and senior officers.

The group met again in early February, so I can give a short progress report.

We are told that there is good progress on the legal agreement with East Midlands Railway and Network Rail to take on the additional land at the Interchange, with the additional rent being agreed and documents ready to sign. We are still none the wiser about exactly how much of the Civic Society's plan for the area will be built, but were assured it is still the Council's ambition to build the combined bus and rail passenger waiting facilities complete with toilets and bring all vehicles into the site using the current bus entrance, leaving by the curve on Butts Rd.

An additional 40 car parking spaces, electric car charging points, and a new footpath along the north side of Butts Rd are all part of the Civic Society's vision for the site.

The markets promised for February, March and April have not been



Barton Civic Society Good Mark Chair Neil Jacques presents to Stuart Garfoot

possible, but we were told that the first one will be in March, and then North Lincs will provide help to the Town Council to deliver the rest.

Progress on the Derelict Buildings has been slow and the interim report promised for January has been

delayed. We next meet with North Lincs Officers on this issue in early March, so can hope for better news then.

Meanwhile our regular programme of talks has started again, with a talk on The Humber Estuary on 18 March,



Barton Civic Society Good Mark Chair Neil Jacques presents to Chris and Katy Snell

and Susanna Wesley, "Mother of Methodism" on 15 April. Both at 7.30 in the Joseph Wright Hall on Queen Street. Admission is free to members and £2.00 for non-members. It's only £10 to become a member and you can join on the door.

We have continued to award Good Marks, with two publications, Fertiliser Friends by Stuart Garfoot and The Story of William Jex by Nick Turner being two recent recipients. Chris and Katy Snell were also awarded a good mark for the refurbishment of their house on Whitecross Street last year.

Many will be aware of the reduction

in the train timetable and the removal of the 8am service to Cleethorpes by East Midlands Railway. There was a suggestion of cancelling the 7am service to re-instate the 8am train. The Executive Committee don't think this is acceptable, as people need transport at these times of day for work and college, and so have written in support of keeping the full timetable of trains at 7am and 8am. EMR have decided to keep the 7am service but not re-instate the 8am.

Neil Jacques
Chair Barton Civic Society.

Rebecca Beaton
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Railway Timetable from Barton to Cleethorpes

Valid from Sunday 12th December 2021 to Saturday 14th May 2022

MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS

Barton-on-Humber	07:08	09:54	11:54	13:54	15:54	17:54	20:08	22:04
Barrow Haven	07:13	09:59	11:59	13:59	15:59	17:59	20:13	22:09
New Holland	07:17	10:03	12:03	14:03	16:03	18:03	20:17	22:13
Goxhill	07:22	10:08	12:08	14:08	16:08	18:08	20:22	22:18
Thornton Abbey	07:25	10:11	12:11	14:11	16:11	18:11	20:25	22:21
Ucleby	07:30	10:16	12:16	14:16	16:16	18:17	20:30	22:26
Habrough	07:35	10:20	12:20	14:20	16:20	18:21	20:34	22:30
Stallingborough	07:41	10:26	12:26	14:26	16:26	18:27	20:40	22:36
Healing	07:44	10:29	12:29	14:29	16:29	18:30	20:43	22:39
Great Coates	07:47	10:32	12:32	14:32	16:32	18:33	20:46	22:42
Grimby Town	07:52	10:37	12:37	14:37	16:37	18:38	20:51	22:47
Grimby Docks	07:56	10:41	12:41	14:41	16:41	18:42	20:55	22:51
New Clew	07:59	10:44	12:44	14:44	16:44	18:45	20:58	22:54
Cleethorpes	08:04	10:49	12:49	14:49	16:49	18:50	21:02	22:59

SATURDAYS

Barton-on-Humber	07:45	09:50	11:50	13:50	15:50	17:55	20:01	22:02
Barrow Haven	07:50	09:55	11:55	13:55	15:55	18:00	20:07	22:07
New Holland	07:54	09:59	11:59	13:59	15:59	18:04	20:11	22:11
Goxhill	07:59	10:04	12:04	14:04	16:04	18:09	20:16	22:16
Thornton Abbey	08:03	10:08	12:08	14:08	16:08	18:13	20:20	22:20
Ucleby	08:08	10:13	12:13	14:13	16:13	18:18	20:25	22:25
Habrough	08:14	10:17	12:17	14:17	16:17	18:22	20:31	22:30
Stallingborough	08:20	10:23	12:23	14:23	16:23	18:28	20:36	22:35
Healing	08:23	10:26	12:26	14:26	16:26	18:31	20:39	22:38
Great Coates	08:26	10:29	12:29	14:29	16:29	18:34	20:42	22:41
Grimby Town	08:33	10:34	12:34	14:34	16:34	18:39	20:47	22:46
Grimby Docks	08:36	10:40	12:37	14:37	16:37	18:42	20:50	22:49
New Clew	08:39	10:43	12:40	14:40	16:40	18:45	20:53	22:52
Cleethorpes	08:44	10:48	12:45	14:47	16:45	18:50	20:58	22:57

There is no Sunday service during this period.

Extracted from East Midlands Railway timetable 8 by the Friends of the Barton Line. E&OE
FBL is a formally constituted Rail User Group which was inaugurated on 16th July 1998 to represent and lobby for the customers of the railway linking Barton Upon Humber and Cleethorpes. Our purpose is to promote and seek improvements to the services and infrastructure of the line in order to stimulate better use of this valuable community asset.

Along with the Barton Cleethorpes Community Rail Partnership, we do this by communicating constructively with the local Train Operating Companies and other stakeholders, distributing timetables and publicity, interfacing with the public, and by running occasional special events that entail using the train. We also strive to communicate with the various Local Authorities and Parish Councils along the route, attend national conferences on railway policy, and participate in the Station Adoption Scheme.

We meet bimonthly in committee, alternately at Barton interchange and at Cleethorpes station. Membership costs £10 per year in return for six newsletters and opportunities to participate in our activities. If you would like to join us then please fill in the application form within the Support Us page on our web site

www.bartonrail.org.uk - you can be sure of a warm welcome.

Barton Line Report

As of the mid December timetable change, East Midlands Railway has introduced replacement trains to the Barton Line.

These trains feature a dedicated wheelchair space, along with universal access toilet, baby changing facilities and visual passenger information systems, showing the stopping pattern of the train and providing a message as the train approaches a station. The trains also have two carriages, both available for passenger use, an approximate doubling of passenger capacity.

There are also a number of new faces operating the trains, with guards from Lincoln and subcontracted freight drivers. These changes to operation have resulted in a reduction in the numbers of cancellations as a result of train failures and train crew shortages.

Sadly, there is no sign of the second train of the day, the 8am from Barton, returning to the timetable in the near future. There was a proposal put forward by East Midlands Railway to withdraw the 7.08am from Barton in favour of running the 8am, but this was opposed by FoBL on the basis that those who start work in Grimsby at 8am

would be left with no way of getting to work. We continue to press for a solution to be found to allow both trains to run. At present, the main issue around this seems to be down to getting government funding to run the service, thus we would encourage those who feel strongly on this matter to write to Martin Vickers MP.

On the buses, good news is that a 22.35pm bus now runs from Hull Interchange to Wren Kitchens in Barton six days a week. This service is available to be used by members of the public. Sadly though, the majority of service 255 journeys on a Sunday have been removed, leaving just the 350 service from Scunthorpe to Hull via Barton.

More information on the Friends of the Barton Line can be found online at <http://www.bartonrail.org.uk> We always welcome new members, who are either users of the rail service or who otherwise have an interest in the line.

Tom Irvin
Chairman, Friends of the Barton Line

Railway Timetable from Cleethorpes to Barton

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New Clew	06:13	08:59	11:03	12:59	14:59	16:59	19:00	21:10
Grimby Docks	06:16	09:02	11:05	13:02	15:02	17:02	19:03	21:13
Grimby Town	06:20	09:06	11:08	13:06	15:06	17:06	19:07	21:17
Great Coates	06:24	09:10	11:12	13:10	15:10	17:10	19:11	21:21
Healing	06:27	09:13	11:15	13:13	15:13	17:13	19:14	21:24
Stallingborough	06:30	09:16	11:18	13:16	15:16	17:16	19:17	21:27
Habrough	06:36	09:22	11:23	13:22	15:22	17:22	19:23	21:33
Ucleby	06:40	09:26	11:27	13:26	15:26	17:26	19:27	21:37
Thornton Abbey	06:45	09:31	11:32	13:31	15:31	17:31	19:32	21:42
Goxhill	06:48	09:34	11:35	13:34	15:34	17:34	19:35	21:45
New Holland	06:53	09:39	11:40	13:39	15:39	17:39	19:40	21:50
Barrow Haven	06:56	09:42	11:43	13:42	15:42	17:42	19:43	21:53
Barton-on-Humber	07:03	09:49	11:49	13:49	15:49	17:49	19:50	22:00

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Grimby Town	06:50	09:04	11:04	13:04	15:04	17:08	19:06	21:14
Great Coates	06:54	09:08	11:08	13:08	15:08	17:12	19:10	21:18
Healing	06:57	09:11	11:11	13:11	15:11	17:15	19:13	21:21
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New Holland	07:23	09:37	11:37	13:37	15:37	17:41	19:39	21:47
Barrow Haven	07:26	09:40	11:40	13:40	15:40	17:44	19:42	21:50
Barton-on-Humber	07:32	09:46	11:46	13:46	15:46	17:50	19:48	21:56

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The Big Interview

Jonathan Evison, Police and Crime Commissioner for Humberside (and Barton resident), gives an exclusive interview to the Bartonian

Jonathan was elected as the Police and Crime Commissioner for Humberside in May 2021.

He has served as a councillor on North Lincolnshire Council for nine years and was Mayor for two of those. He was Chair of the Humberside Police and Crime Panel for six years. For sixteen years, Jonathan has also served his community as a Barton Town Councillor. In a conversation with Neil King, he told us about his new role and how it impacts his daily life.

How long have you lived in Barton?

"I've lived in Barton most of my life - I was born on Newport Street."

Before becoming a county councillor and Police and Crime Commissioner, what did you do?

"I worked on the Scunthorpe Steelworks for forty years. I was an Electrical Engineer for twenty years and a Production Manager for twenty. Before retiring in 2017, I worked full time whilst serving as a councillor. Now I continue my council duties alongside my role as Police and Crime Commissioner

You were a late replacement in the race to become PCC - how was it having to play catch-up with the other candidates?

"I knew the police and crime agenda well, having chaired the Humberside Police and Crime Panel for seven years, working alongside two PCCs. I have campaigned and helped other



Jonathan Evison

candidates for many years. I was able to enlist their help and experience during the election campaign."

The role of the Police and Crime Commissioner

The Police and Crime Commissioner is responsible for overseeing the work of Humberside Police, ensuring the effectiveness and efficiency of policing services across East Yorkshire, Northern Lincolnshire and the City of Kingston upon Hull. As well as holding the Chief Constable to account on behalf of local people, the Commissioner's role includes:

- Representing and engaging with the public who live and work in the communities in the force area, including the vulnerable and victims, to identify their policing needs;
- Setting priorities to address those needs by publishing a Police and Crime Plan;
- Publishing an Annual Report;
- Securing the maintenance of an efficient and effective police force for the area;
- Setting the police precept and budget;

Responsibility for holding community safety budgets and commissioning services to support victims of crime and deliver increasingly self-sustaining and safe communities;

Does the public understand the role of the Police and Crime Commissioner?

"There is a common public misconception that the PCC has an operational input into the force - he doesn't. The PCC's role is to hold the force, through the Chief Constable, to account for their performance on behalf of the public." Jonathan added, "All officers, staff and operational decisions are under the command of the Chief Constable, Lee Freeman, and the PCC is not permitted to cross the line into operational territory. Many people don't know that we also commission local services for victims of crime and have a role in the local criminal justice board.

Given the breadth of public duties (Barton TC, Nth Lincs, PCC) - how do you manage to do all three and have you had to sacrifice other things to be able to do them?

"Yes. I was Chair of Governors at Baysgarth School and heavily involved in brass bands and musical theatre. Unfortunately, I've had to stop most of this involvement." He added, "Regarding North Lincs and the town council, being involved actually affords me good engagement opportunities, so it is helpful but busy."

Do you have any hobbies or pastimes?

Not so much now, but I have a legacy event - I was cast in Shrek at the New Theatre! Because of Covid, the show was postponed for two years - this is now going up in March, and I'm Shrek's Dad!

Is there one thing that the public bring to your attention most?

"The most raised issue is Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) in its various incarnations, followed by drug-related crime and the desire for a more visible police presence."

Has anything shocked or surprised you since taking office?

"Some media coverage, particularly internet-based reporting, and the platform publishers' reluctance or inability to remove horrendous trolling in the comments often around issues relating to vulnerable people."

Responsibilities

The Commissioner is responsible for ensuring that community needs are met as effectively as possible and for improving local relationships through building confidence and restoring trust. He also works in partnership across a range of agencies at a local and national level to ensure a unified approach to preventing and reducing crime. The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) is not the police. The PCC is the voice of the public and elected for a four-year term to work on their behalf, holding the police to account, effectively making the police answerable to the communities they serve.

The question I've heard the most is why the public see crimes being committed in plain sight, but the police seem to miss them?

"That is an operational issue, and I don't control their police resources, the Chief Constable does." He went on, "I would say, however, that if anyone witnesses a crime, report it through either 999 if a crime is being committed or 101 if you are reporting that a crime has already happened. It's important to report as this intelligence dictates where resources are placed."

Has it been easy to understand the issues faced across the patch, given that you live in a semi-rural area?

"I've had extensive experience of all areas in the region. I worked all of my life in Scunthorpe; I know Grimsby very well and have socialised all my adult life in Hull and the East Riding. It also helps that I know most Councillors in all four council areas and all the council leaders and MPs."

How does the PCC hold the police to account?

The PCC holds the policing budget, consisting of funding from central Government and local council tax payers. He appoints the Chief Constable to run the area's police force. He issues the budget to the Chief Constable and holds him to account for how the force performs, on your behalf, through a series of assurance and performance measures. The PCC issues a Police and Crime Plan, which runs for his



term of office. The plan sets the strategic police and crime objectives for the area.

What is the Chief Constable's role?

The Chief Constable of Humberside Police is Lee Freeman. The Chief Constable is the operational head of Humberside Police, and all police officers and staff are under his command. The PCC cannot interfere with or direct operational policing. The Chief Constable must have regard to the aims of the PCC's Police and Crime Plan when planning the operational aims of the force.

Can you slip a couple of extra bobbies on the beat in Barton?

"Again, that's an operational issue, and so is the remit of the Chief Constable. That said, there have been an additional 650 extra officers introduced in recent years. That continues with another 92 this financial year and a further 129 in the next financial year of which 80 of the latter will be deployed in the force by the late autumn."

What are your main priorities for the area?

Jonathan told me, "I would like Humberside Police and our community safety stakeholders to have the tools they need to be effective. I've got several priorities:

- Be a visible, committed and effective advocate for the people of the Humber region.
- Work in partnership with our local councils to reduce ASB and drug-related crime.
- Reduce violent crime, domestic abuse and violence against women and girls.
- Provide clear support for victims of crime.
- Provide the financial resources to the Chief Constable for more police officers and more visible policing.

I asked how this was going to be achieved?

"We will need to be ambitious and creative in attracting extra resources for our area, including from national grant funding and operating through a charity to secure funding from other bodies". He said, "We will implement proven solutions and be bold in innovating to develop new ones and be collaborative by working in partnership with community stakeholders. We will share our progress and offer opportunities to be involved widely and encourage more people to engage with me and the organisations that serve our communities."

What else does the PCC do?

In addition to commissioning the police service for the area, the PCC commissions a range of other services to help cut crime, improve community safety and provide support for victims of crime. The PCC also brings together partner organisations in community safety and criminal justice to make sure local priorities are joined up.

Have you or are you planning to introduce any new initiatives?

In my Police and Crime Plan, I've got a roadmap of things to ensure over the next few years, including:

- Increased and sustained police officer numbers.
- Funding to Community Safety Partnerships so they can respond to local needs.
- More funding and resources for community safety in the Humber region - I've set a target of bringing in £4 million over the next three years, and I've already secured £1.3 million since May 2021.
- A Victims Hub (basically a one-stop-shop for victims later this year).
- Youth Diversion initiatives and education programmes by expanding our Not In Our Community (NIOC) youth diversion

and education program - this is focused on County Lines drug dealing, Child Exploitation and Child Sexual Exploitation.

- Reduced ASB and drug-related crime, including significant funds being invested into partnership working with our local Councils.
- A focus on domestic abuse, violent offences and sexual offences.

"The mind is like a sail; it only works when it is open"

- Making full use of the proceeds of crime (funds confiscated from criminals) to fight crime.
- ... to name just a few things.

How can the public support the police?

"The support of the public is crucial," Jonathon told me "People need to continue to report crime through the 101, 999, online reporting or anonymously through CrimeStoppers (0800 555 111).

A really helpful initiative is to sign up to My Community Alert at www.mycommunityalert.co.uk - this allows people to receive messages about incidents in their neighbourhood.

You can submit your Dash Cam footage at www.humberside.police.uk/dash-cam-reporting or become a volunteer for your local Community Speed Watch or your Neighbourhood Watch.

If you are serious about becoming involved in policing, you can become a Special Constable or Police Staff

volunteer. I would also add being vigilant to Fraud. Help your older relatives and neighbours to do the same - report to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 or at www.actionfraud.police.uk

Has being PCC changed your views on anything?

"The mind is like a sail; it only works when it is open".

"I am always looking for best practice and I'm not afraid to steal anyone's ideas because I want the best for our area, and from experience solutions don't come from one silver bullet but are built from many."

Just how carefully do you drive these days?

(laughs) VERY!

Neil King

Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG)

In February a meeting took place at The Ropewalk, hosted by the police to encourage members of the local community to discuss issues that impact the lives of women in Humberside and consider how the situation could be improved.

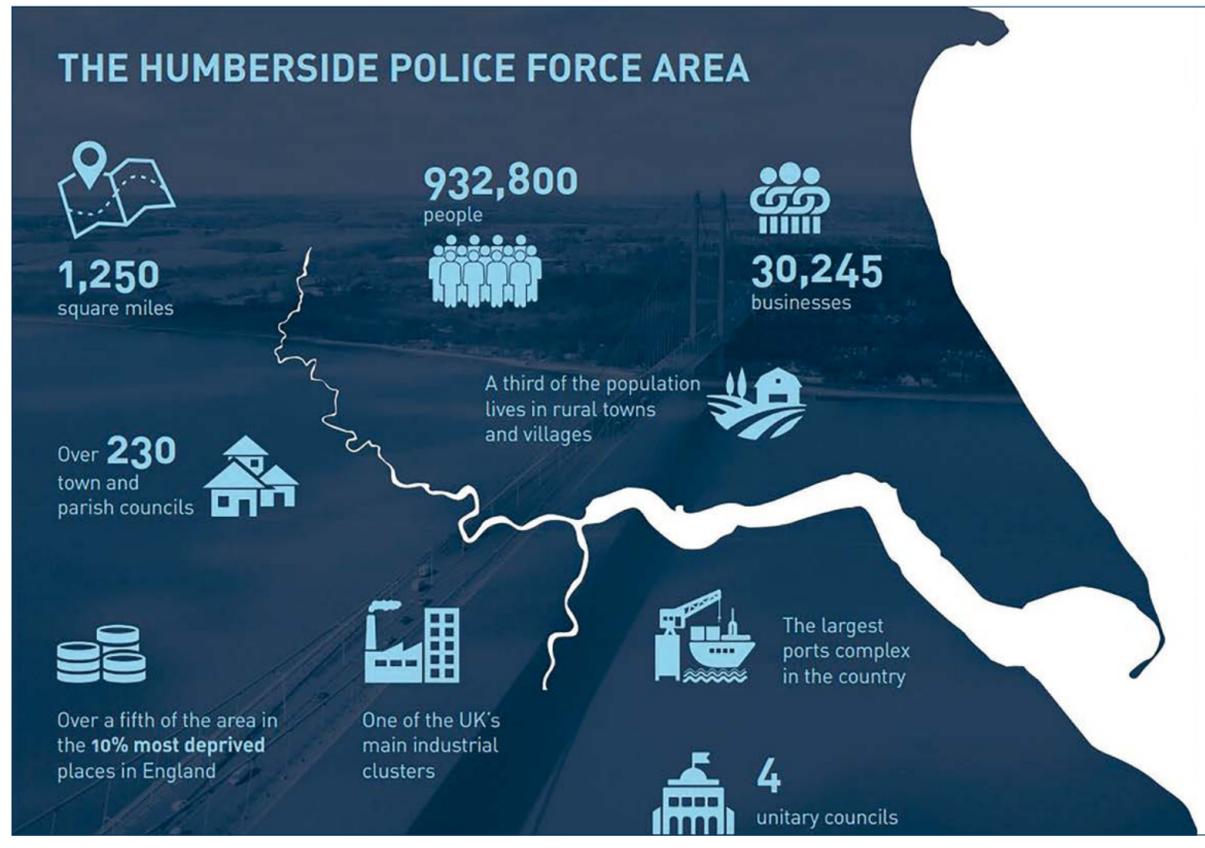
The United Kingdom, over the last 10 years this occurs, on average, once every four days. These murders are often characterised as being due to a sudden loss of control, blackout or spontaneous 'red mist'. However, we know these murders are not one-offs but usually follow a pattern of violence and terrorism against the person.

Crime has been a political topic since the 1970s; calls for more police officers on the street, for the increased use of CCTV and the need for harsher sentencing make regular appearances on Facebook groups and in the newspapers. In contrast, violence against women and girls is not a topic that has been a priority nor a concern for many interested in crime and criminal justice, but it should be. Women are more likely to be victims of violent crime, making up 57% of the total victims in England and Wales. We may worry about being attacked in our homes by a stranger, but if you are a woman, you are already living with or have lived with the person most likely to cause you harm. While men are more likely to be murdered by a male friend or acquaintance, 61% of women are killed by partners or ex partners. In

Crimes reported to the police provide a partial picture of violence committed against women and girls in the UK. Better data is gathered from 'victim surveys' that asks 30,000 to 40,000 people annually in England and Wales about their experiences in the past 12 months. This survey consistently demonstrates most women do not report violence they are subject to. Over one million domestic violent crimes per year, on average, are committed against women compared to around 200,000 per year against men. Women are more likely to sustain severe physical injury following domestic violence and 85% are repeat crimes. The question asked, "why don't you just leave him?" is answered with the fact that at least a third of women killed by their partners were in the process of leaving or had left. For one in 12 women killed, leaving was not an option as they were murdered by their sons.

In this latest campaign, the police claim they want people to feel safe and listened to coming forward with reports of abuse and any efforts to achieve this should be welcomed. Police Commissioner, Jonathan Evison makes it clear: "We must start with addressing the perpetrators of this violence and abuse. We live in a society and culture where misogyny and sexism have for too long been tolerated, where girls and women are over-sexualised in the media and victims are wrongly often depicted as being somehow to blame for the crimes committed against them." If you want to work to contribute or participate in this debate, the next meeting will take place on Wednesday April 6 at 6.30pm at The Ropewalk. Please email SPOCCcommunitySafety@humberside.pnn.police.uk for further details.

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The Wheatsheaf

The Wheatsheaf is one of Barton's oldest pubs and references to it have been found as far back as 1791.

Since April 2021 (just as the first Covid restrictions were being lifted) the pub has been run by Nikki Wray. Nikki has been in the pub trade for over thirty years and the first pub she managed was Pickwicks in Scunthorpe. At the time she was the youngest female to hold a licence.

Nikki told me "I came here from Holmfirth (Last of the Summer Wine Country) where I was running a pub called the White Horse" she added "My daughter and grandsons live here and I wanted to live in Barton to be closer to them."

The pub serves home cooked food with locally sourced ingredients and hand pulled ales. There is also a large outdoor seating area and beer garden.

On Mondays the Wheatsheaf hosts a popular quiz night (its worth booking a table if there are a few of you in your team) followed by "Play Your Cards" right-based on the television programme where the prize money can roll-over from week to week and has reached several hundred pounds.

In its heyday the Wheatsheaf was also used as a posting-house, like many of Barton's inns, where horses could be hired and stabled, and this reflected Barton's importance as a staging point on one of the main routes north from London.



At one time there was a milestone located outside the Wheatsheaf that noted the number of miles to London, and that it was one mile to the Waterside Inn.

As with a number of Barton's pubs the Wheatsheaf is known to have had its own brewing facilities, and one of the first known victuallers at the Wheatsheaf (Joseph Newton in 1826) was also listed as a maltster in Brigg Road, which may have been the same site.

I asked Nikki about her plans for the future. She told me "I've got the Wheatsheaf for another four years and then I intend to retire to Spain"



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We are committed to changing these statistics, supporting older people to access a range of activities. If you're aged 60 plus and fancy meeting new people and getting out of the house, just some of the activities at Trinity Methodist Church include:

- **Coffee Morning, Saturdays 10.00am (includes monthly book sales)**
- **Barton Saturday Club, alternate Saturdays 2.00pm - 4.00pm - £3.50**
- **New Age Kurling, Saturdays 2.00pm - £1.00**
- **Chair-Based Exercise, Tuesdays 11.30am - 12.30pm - £2.00**
- **Games and Coffee morning, Wednesdays 10.30am - 12.00pm - free**
- **Knit, Natter and Lace Group, Wednesdays 9.30am - 11.00am - £2.50**
- **Friendly Table Tennis, Wednesdays 1.30pm - 2.30pm - free**
- **Pensioners' Lunch Club, last Thursday of every month, 12.00pm - £6.00**
- **Friday Community Crafters, Fridays 10.30am - 1.30pm - £2.50**

We have regular regional coach trips, group lunches, craft activities and more. The Barton Saturday Club (formerly based at the Fleetgate Laundry) have now "moved in" and are using Trinity as their base, so if you're interested in crafts and want to join their Friday morning sessions, or would like to meet others for fun and friendship at their Saturday afternoon groups, you'll be very welcome!

For more information on the above, or if you are aged 60 years and over and feeling isolated, get in touch with

Jo Marwood,
Community Outreach Manager, on 07821 900623,
email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com or follow us on Facebook @livinglaterlifewell.

Barton Ghost Walk

If you haven't managed to catch the Barton Ghost walk yet, don't worry there is still a chance before the end of the season.

We have one remaining walk this year on Friday March 25. The walks start at 7.30pm prompt from the car park of Baysgarth House Museum. All tickets cost £5 and can be booked in advance on <https://sbplayers.weebly.com/tickets.html>

The walk takes about one hour and 15 minutes and includes lots of ghostly tales of bygone Barton, told by actors in period costume. Look out

for lots of spooky surprises along the way too! Make sure to wrap up warm and wear sensible footwear.

As our performance venue, the Joseph Wright Hall, is still undergoing renovations we are unable to put on any plays at the moment. However, we are planning a Murder Mystery Night or two at local pubs, and we hope to be able to put on a pantomime next Christmas, so keep

an eye out for further details. Why not follow our SB Players' Facebook page to keep up to date.

New members are always welcome - we need backstage and front of house help as well as actors, so we welcome anyone with an interest in the theatre!

For more information please contact Liz on 01469 589187.



Hewson's Mill 1813

*Silent, elegant, tarred tower,
Now standing forlorn, neglected, unloved.
Brickwork crumbling, sails and ogee cap long gone.
Old Miller's Cottage a ruin in the shadow,
Of Barton's once bustling Waterside Industrial landscape.
Two centuries have passed the Mill by,
But inside, the massive upright shaft and Great
Iron spur wheel remain intact.
They should be preserved and the Mill Tower rise again
amidst the decay,
It must be given a second chance.
Saved for future generations,
To admire the craftsmanship, and ingenuity,
Created two years before the Battle of Waterloo.
Those in authority must make courageous decisions.
Only time will tell if another famous victory is to be celebrated here.*

James Usher January 2022

Written in support of Barton's Listed Building, Hewson's Mill, highlighted in the January issue of The Bartonian



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Who Knew It's fair to say that Barton used to be insular. I remember overhearing a conversation in a bar where someone was talking about his daughter "marrying someone from away" It turned out that she had married someone from Wootton! Well, that's all changed.

This is the first in an occasional feature looking at how Barton has welcomed people from across the globe. I'll explore the stories behind the people who have chosen the town as their new home.

Sherif Awad



The first person we will feature is the inspiration for the series - my barber Sherif Awad. We usually chat about football and generally put the world to rights. Still, it became apparent over the years that Sherif has an interesting back story. He agreed to share it with our readers.

The first thing that I wanted to understand was where Sherif was from originally. He told me, "the city I come from is about two hours from Cairo on the Nile and is called Beni Suef. It used to be the capital of Egypt 7000 years ago. We had a lot of monuments in town, a lot of tourists that used to visit. It was nice. A small village similar to Barton but in the desert!" (Temperatures in summer are around 37.0 degrees centigrade or 98.8 degrees Fahrenheit - so just like Barton!).

Sherif finished school and started a High Diploma as a Mechanical Technician and served National Service in the airforce. Sherif's National Service coincided with the Gulf War, but fortunately, it was over before he was called to the frontline. Unfortunately, some members of his regiment were not so lucky and were killed in the conflict. This started Sherif thinking about how and where he wanted to spend the rest of his life.

Leaving Egypt

In 1991 Sherif moved to Copenhagen in Denmark, where he planned to pursue his engineering qualifications and finish his studies. This would involve a further two years of study to complete the degree. Sherif decided that this was not something that he wanted to do and instead decided that he would much rather be back in the sunshine and so moved to Athens in Greece.

At the time, there were a lot of Greek people living in Egypt, and Sherif had a close friend in the restaurant business who had left Egypt to return to his native Greece. Following a trip to Greece for his friends' engagement, Sherif simply moved to Athens. The plan was to work as a Technician, but it soon became apparent that the only work available was marine engineering and was outside of the scope of his training. Not easily defeated, he simply changed direction and started working in high-class hotels.

Sherif couldn't see himself involved in hospitality for the rest of his life and decided to pursue a new avenue that had fascinated him for some time. While still in Egypt, Sherif had met one of the best-known barbers in Cairo and had always wanted to learn the trade. While in Athens, Sherif got the chance to start training in Greece's premier barbers - a salon frequented by film stars, politicians and celebrities and operated by a famous German barber. Here, he learnt his trade and told me that the standards were exceptionally high and the training was gruelling but that the standards they set are still central to how he works today. For the next few years, Sherif would spend time working in Greece in the summer and London in the winter.

Britain

Once qualified, Sherif's wanderlust got the better of him. For the next eight years, he regularly moved between London and Athens, training with some of the best barbers in the world and using his experience in the hospitality industry to cover his costs.

During one of the trips to London, Sherif met an English girl who was



to become his wife. She followed him on his trips between London and Athens until they had a son, Joe, born in Lewisham (clearly, he takes after his father as he now lives in Dubai!) At this point, Sherif decided that this was the time to settle down and chose England as the best place to support his new son, Joe.

North Lincolnshire

Sherif's wife was from Scunthorpe, and the couple moved there so that they could enjoy the support of the family. The plan was to spend two years in Scunthorpe before moving back to sunnier climes.

Sadly, the marriage didn't work out. Sherif wanted to stay in the area and support his son, so for a while, he again fell back on the hospitality industry, working in a local hotel.

Barton upon Humber

In 2004, 14 years after leaving his native Egypt, Sherif got the opportunity to begin barbering in Barton when a vacancy became

available at Sylini hairdressers on George Street. Sherif quickly built a following of loyal customers and a successful business. In time he opened his own shop on Priestgate before eventually moving to his current premises on High Street.

And that's the remarkable story of Sherif. His journey has taken him from Beni Suef on the Nile, Copenhagen, Athens, and London to Barton's High Street!

It's incredible that people from all over the world find Barton - and choose to live and work here. They add so much to the vitality of the town.

If you have a story about your journey here, please get in touch, and we would be delighted to share it with our readers.

Neil King

David Mason MBE

A former Baysgarth student David Mason has just been presented with his Member of the Order of the British Empire Medal (MBE), awarded in the Queen's New Year Honours list in 2020/21, at Windsor Castle after the easing of Covid restrictions.



The award follows a hugely successful career in the Royal Marines. David received the award for his service to the Board of the Royal Marines Association and Royal Marines Charity as ex-officio trustee.

After joining the Royal Marines in 1992 he was posted to 3 Commando Brigade and served operationally in Northern Ireland, the former Yugoslavia, Iraq and Afghanistan. He was promoted to WO1 Regimental Sergeant Major of 43 Commando FP Gp RM in 2014 and conducted further RSM appointments at 40 Commando RM and HQ 3 Commando Bde RM.

In April 2018, promotion to the prestigious role of the Corps Regimental Sergeant Major gave him the opportunity to take on additional responsibilities with the Royal Marines' charitable organisations. His demanding career and voluntary work did not prevent him from

completing his BA (Hons) History with the Open University that he knew would enable him to further his two other passions: history and teaching.

David studied at Baysgarth from 1986-1991 and played youth football for Barton Youth Centre before joining the Royal Marines. On completion of his military service, he re-trained to be a secondary school history teacher, training at Haygrove School in Bridgwater, Somerset and then being appointed at Crispin School in Street, Somerset in September 2021. Speaking of his experiences David said: "After leaving the military, I was certain a new career in teaching was for me and I am enjoying my role at Crispin".

He now lives in Somerset but his proud parents, Mick and Linda plus siblings Andrew and Clare still live in the Barton area.

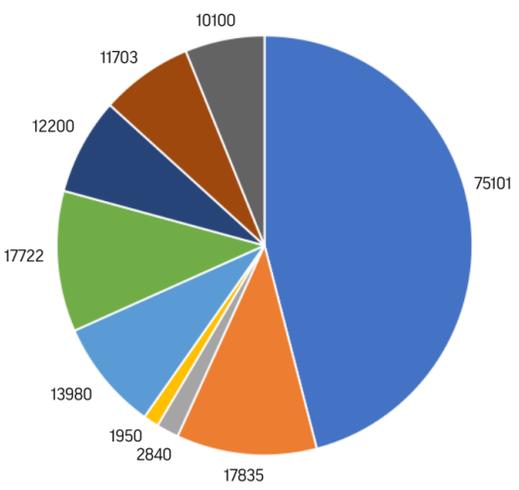




Barton Upon Humber Town Council Budgetary Information 2022/2023

Budget/Precept 2022/2023

The Town Council have worked hard to maintain its high standard of services to the town and not increase the council tax charge. This will remain at £44.09 for a Band D property as the previous year. Total amount of funding collected from North Lincolnshire Council for Barton Upon Humber is £165,950.00 and will be used to fund all the services below in the chart.



- Administration
- Miscellaneous Community Regen
- Miscellaneous Central Admin
- Mayoralty
- Christmas Decorative Lighting
- Christmas Festival Now Events
- Establishment
- Assembly Rooms Running Costs
- Environmental Regeneration

Planned Expenditure 2022/2023

The council receives additional funding in support of services such as grass cutting and grounds maintenance and will be further looking to take on board much more of this type of service in the future.

Environment Committee

Looks after all the verge and most of the amenity area grass cutting plus the many civic outdoor floral displays in the Town Centre and beyond. Continuing to enhance the verges and ensure that that the natural habitat continues to thrive.

Community Committee

Looks after the well being of the whole community with continued town events large and small as well as support and funding for lots of community groups. The Christmas feel good factor is high on the agenda with improvements every year.

Assembly Rooms

The Town Council continues to retain the Assembly Rooms as a valued Community Asset and CHAMP a charitable organisation manage the day to day running of the building and are responsible for the management of bookings for events and regular community groups. This year work should be progressed to make some further repairs and maintenance to the building as funding has been reserved for this project within the councils ear marked reserves. For information on booking the Assembly Rooms please email info@champ ltd.org

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Environment Committee Report

It goes without saying that 2021 has been an odd year.

The committee did not meet face-to-face until September due to Covid restrictions but have made up for lost time. It has been a busy few months and here are some of the highlights. In May members of the committee helped volunteers sow Barton's first wild flower verge on Butts Road and this has led to plans for more to be planted in the next few months. Assisted by Barton Lions Club and other volunteers, we also planted several thousand daffodil bulbs in the Tofts Road Park, Dam Road Playing Field and Butts Road Park in October. I checked recently, and they are just starting to emerge.

We were unable to have our usual hanging basket displays as the lamp posts they are fixed to were repainted and the hanging brackets no longer conform to current standards. We are purchasing new ones for the coming year. Also new for the coming year will be some tiered planters, probably in the Market Place, to give some height to the floral displays in the town. In addition to taking on the grass-cutting from North Lincolnshire Council we are also seeking to add some of their planters to the contract about to be let for the Town Council's planters. We shall specify the use of peat free compost as part of our effort to reduce the Town Council's carbon footprint. The suggested planting scheme for this year is to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee,

and recently we were successful in getting a grant of £250 to support these plans. We also hope to have completed the takeover of the planting of the roundabout at the top of Ferriby Road by the time of the Annual Town Meeting. After several years of trying, we now have a full list of all the litter and dog bins in the town so can start the audit, to check which ones are still in place and where new ones are needed.

The usual Hanging Basket and Best Kept Garden Competitions took place again last year with some very impressive displays for the judges to enjoy. We are looking to revamp the competition this year with more details in the next Bartonian.

Despite some of the drawbacks of last year we were awarded the accolade of Most Improved Large Town in the CPRE (Campaign to Protect Rural England) Best Kept Town and Village Competition. There are a few areas needing our attention for next year, but the judges praised the lack of litter (thanks to Barton Baggers), and the wild flower verge in particular as well as many well-kept private gardens.

It remains for me to thank the office staff for their work and the other members of the committee.

Councillor Neil Jacques
Chair of Environment Committee

Community Committee Report

It has been a very strange year for us as a Community Committee with some of our biggest tasks normally revolving around the two events that the Town Council run.

Sadly this wasn't to be with Covid restrictions leaving us unable to hold the Picnic in the Park and the weather putting a stop to the Christmas Festival.

I was particularly sad about having to cancel the Christmas Festival at the last minute as so much effort was put into pulling together what I believe would have been one of the best events to date.

Money that has been saved from the cancelled events has been moved towards making improvements to the Christmas lights in the town and making upgrades that wouldn't have normally been within our budgets.

The Community Committee has also widened the scope of what it looks at with the addition of community engagement and speed monitoring to the agenda, enabling members to look at what the council can do to support the community more with Shop Local and the Council's website and Facebook page being brought into the discussion.

We now look forward to 2022 with the Picnic in the Park and Christmas Festival back on the agenda alongside plans to help the town celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee along with supporting all of the other great events that happen

in Barton. I would like to thank all of the committee members and Tracey, Carol and Vicki for all of their hard work and ability to react quickly to changing circumstances and also to the public for their understanding and support throughout the last year.

Councillor Ben Troop
Chairman of Community Committee

Planning Committee

The Planning Committee scrutinises every planning application for Barton.

We meet every three weeks which enables comments to be submitted to North Lincolnshire Council within the consultation period for each application. Over the last year we have considered nearly 100 planning applications, which reflects that Barton, as the second largest town, receives more than other towns and parishes in the authority except Scunthorpe. These range from large housing developments to small extensions to properties - and all

are carefully considered. Some of the notable ones include the conversion of Providence House to apartments, and significant housing developments off Falkland Way and also more recently Horkstow Road. North Lincolnshire Council is the Planning Authority and makes the final decision on whether applications are successful but we always make our view known as your local representatives.

Councillor Nigel Pinchbeck
Chairman of Planning Committee

Barton Upon Humber Town Award 2022

There is still time to nominate a member of the community to receive the Town Award and the Young Person's award. Please complete the form or download from the Town Council website.

If you know someone, who has served the community in some way, for example:

- Helping a neighbour
- Helping the aged, or infirm
- Guiding and helping others
- Service within an organisation for many years
- Action over and above the call of duty
- Actions of courage, or, any relevant contribution to our community or persons within it

Please complete the form below, nominations must be in writing, or please send a letter giving reasons for nomination.

TO BE RECEIVED BY 1st April 2022.

Alternatively contact the Town Council office at The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton upon Humber, North Lincolnshire, DN18 5QP for a nomination form, email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or tel 01652 633598. Details will also be available on the Town Council's Facebook and website.

N.B All Information provided will be treated in strict confidentiality to protect the nominee. If a young person has been chosen consent from the parent will be gained before disclosing any information.

TOWN AWARD NOMINATION FORM 2022

(Letter will be acceptable)

I would like to Nominate for Town Award Young Person Town Award
(please indicate which category)

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms

ADDRESS

POSTCODE

TEL

If the Nominee belongs to an Organisation, please state which:
.....

REASON FOR NOMINATION *(Please use a separate sheet if insufficient space)*
.....

Nominators Signature

Print name

Date

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION.

The Role of the Local Council

Local Councils have few statutory functions but the ones that they do have include publishing its yearly accounts, holding at least three meetings per year to include an annual meeting and have a Code of Conduct which confirms the obligations of Councillors when they are representing the council.

Some of the services that a Local Council can manage are the management of allotments and parks, provision of bus shelters, community orchards, markets and public conveniences. Barton Upon Humber Town Council looks after the Assembly Rooms and a charitable body is responsible for the day to day running of it.

The Council manages the town verges and amenity area maintenance as well as maintenance of areas around benches on the Humber Bank and other local spots. The town centre floral displays are also part of the council services.

The Bartonian is jointly managed and produced by the Council and the Barton Tourism Partnership and the Council looks to hold the best community events possible within the year. There is also fund raising for local charities and grant funding is available for community groups on application. The Town Council additionally takes part in the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and has an active role in the preparation of the new Barton Upon Humber Neighbourhood Plan.

The Council plays a vital active role within the community and the elected members serve the community from the heart.

Finance & General Purposes Committee

As the Chair of the Finance and General Purpose Committee I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all well for 2022.

The committee has worked hard to recommend a freeze on your council tax for the financial year 2022/2023 and is happy to report this recommendation was agreed at a meeting of the Council in January. We appreciate the contribution you pay in council tax to allow the Town Council to continue to deliver a number of services and events such as Picnic in the Park and the Christmas Festival. We also appreciate the positive feedback we have received regarding the Bartonian. I would like to thank the advertisers, editorial team and everyone who contributes to the Bartonian including the volunteers who deliver the publication. The Bartonian will continue to be published throughout the financial year 2022/2023.

In the upcoming budget we have ensured that funds are available for groups to apply for. If you belong to a group that is interested in applying for grants, please contact the Town Clerk for further details.

The committee is also in the process of looking at further services the council could take over delivering from North Lincolnshire Council. Currently we have the responsibility for the amenity grass cutting and are hoping to hire a handy person to help look after the town and deal with issues in a timely manner, ensuring the town is always looking at its best. We are also purchasing a couple of speed indicator devices which will be located at different sites that have been identified as the best locations for them to help reduce vehicles' speeds.

This year we will celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Seventy years is a fantastic achievement and one I know we as a community are rightly proud of and one that certainly deserves celebrating. If you are celebrating this unique achievement please let the Town Council know and we may be able to help even if it's just to promote your event.

Let's hope the town has a busy and successful year and we are all able to enjoy the fantastic events which are planned for the coming year.

Lastly, I would like to thank my fellow Councillors and the Town Council staff who continue to work hard in the best interests of Barton upon Humber.

Councillor Paul Vickers
Chairman of Finance & General Purposes Committee

BARTON-UPON-HUMBER ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

We are excited to invite you to the 2022 Town Meeting at the Assembly Rooms, Queen Street on

18:00 THURSDAY 14 APRIL 2022

This is a fantastic opportunity to have your say, share ideas and listen to the developments within your community.

AGENDA

Welcome by the Town Mayor, Cllr Ben Troop

To receive and consider the Barton-upon-Humber Town Council 2021/2022 Annual Reports for the...

- Community Committee (Chairman Cllr B Troop)
- Environment Committee (Chairman Cllr N Jacques)
- Finance and General Purposes Committee (Chairman Cllr P Vickers)
- Planning Committee (Chairman Cllr N Pinchbeck)

Ask Questions and receive Answers from...

- Martin Vickers MP
- The North Lincolnshire Highways Officer
- The Humberside Police PCC and the Local Policing Team
- General Questions from the floor

View Information

HAVE YOUR SAY

TALK TO REPRESENTATIVES

Please submit your questions in advance, [email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk](mailto:info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk) and we will endeavour to answer your questions on the night



Positive start for Barton Town FC in 2022



Barton Town Football Club have had a positive start to 2022, having played seven games, winning two, drawing four, and losing just once.

Prior to February 12, the Swans had been on an 18 game unbeaten league run, having lost just once in 25 games. January began with a 3-1 win over Staveley Miners Welfare, with an own goal and a Ben Hinchliffe brace securing the win.

Next up came a visit to Eccleshill United, who currently sit second in the league table. After Josh Lacey's first ever red card early in the second half, the Swans held on for a 1-1 draw. The goal for the Swans came courtesy of Curtis Bateson.

Barton Town is still in the hunt for some silverware as the club progressed to the quarter finals of the NCEL League Cup thanks to a penalty shootout win over AFC Mansfield after a 1-1 draw in normal time. Bateson again Barton's goalscorer. Goalkeeper Mike Emery was the hero, saving two penalties and then scoring the winner.

Next was a routine 4-1 win over basement side Athersley Recreation. Tom Davie, Harrison Coley, Mitchell Levi-Lewis and Hinchliffe scoring for the Swans to round off January on a high note.

February began with a 0-0 draw at third placed Garforth Town in tricky

and windy conditions. Penistone Church then visited the Easy Buy Stadium and Bateson yet again scoring for the Swans with a penalty. It took the last kick of the game for Penistone to score, with the Swans unable to hold on for the win.

The final game before going to press was a 4-2 defeat at AFC Mansfield, ending the unbeaten run and atoning for knocking them out of the cup. Four goals conceded in 15 minutes sealed the Swans' fate.

We'd like to thank everyone for their support this season, our crowds are getting bigger and we are so appreciative of everyone who comes down and enjoys the game with us. We'd also like to thank our sponsors for their continued support. Without them we wouldn't have a club and we're glad they share in our vision to put our little town on the map.

Our Reserves side are currently on a four game winning run having been transformed under manager Stefan Wolkowski. The latest of these being a magnificent 3-1 win at local rivals Appleby Frodingham. Our youth sides are also both having excellent seasons.

Barton Park Bowls Club

A Typical Summer Scene on the Bowling Green

Only it's not! This photo was taken mid-winter on 31st January, a beautiful springlike day with 12°C temperature, and the maintenance team took advantage of this with an unlikely mowing of the green to keep it at about 13mm height.

The hardworking and dedicated team of volunteers from the membership, coupled with favourable weather conditions, has enabled the team to complete much of our extensive programme of work and improvements on the green, and this is now beginning to show success. Provided weather conditions continue to be favourable, the team expect the green to be open for the members to begin bowling on April 19.

This is also the day when we expect to start again our popular roll-ups. These take place every Tuesday



evening, weather permitting, at 6.00 pm (5.45 pm registration), and are open to the general public at a cost of only £1 for around two hours of friendly bowling. Bowls are available to loan, and we ask for only flat, low heeled shoes to be worn.

Further information about the Club, how to apply for membership, its activities and fund raising events, can be seen on our new Facebook Group, which you can find by searching for Barton Park Bowls. The group page will share photos and updates on the Club as the season progresses. Please post on our Facebook Group or contact the Secretary, Ian Papworth via our email address - bartonparkbowls@gmail.com

Home Games

- Tuesday 15 March - vs Winterton Rangers - Kick Off: 7:45pm
- Saturday 19 March - vs Thackley - Kick Off: 3:00pm
- Tuesday 29 March - vs Thackley - Kick Off: 7:45pm (NCEL LEAGUE CUP QUARTER FINAL)

Admission Prices: Adults £6 | Concessions £4 | Under 18's £3 | Under 5's FREE

We also provide an offer - The Perfect Ten. For just £10 you receive admission, a programme, as well as a £3 Bar and £3 Food tokens - making you a fantastic saving.

Please note that the above fixtures are subject to change, be sure to check our club website for the most accurate and up to date fixtures: www.bartontownfc.co.uk

While we are primarily a football club, we also host parties and events. The AP Robinson Sports Bar is always available for hire for your event. Please get in touch with our Venue Manager Sophia via email at sophia@bartontownfc.co.uk.

Humber Bridge HALF MARATHON 2022

Returning Sunday 26th June 2022

Further details coming soon

to the Sixties Dance" again, in late September (all Covid willing, of course).

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The team from Beck Hill Motors gathers up speed



"Double Diamond" was the entry from one of the pubs



The winners arrive at the finish.

Bygones

Organised by Barton Youth Council, a Pram Race was run on June 4 1971 starting on Dam Road with entries from most Barton Pubs, local companies and sports clubs. Prams in 1971 were very different to modern styles and were mainly made by "Silver Cross", sold by Thompson's Furniture Shop in Fleetgate. The race route was from the start on Dam Road, the old Stable Lane and return along Far Ings Road to Fleetgate with the finish back on Dam Road.



Ready for the start, on the left, is the team featuring Lincolnshire Times reporters, Roger Ratcliffe and David Bond in the pram. The newspaper was published weekly until 1985 and read by most of the population.



The busy scene at the start of the race on Dam Road.



Whoops! The Albright and Wilson pram comes a cropper before the start.



The "Tetley Bittermen" from the Coach and Horses pub



Barton Old Boys football club's "Oldest Baby Boy"



A tight race along Far Ings Road

Photographed by David Lee Photography for the Evening Telegraph

1st Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

Goxhill & Barrow Scouts was formed in 1972 and has provided hundreds of local children the chance to participate in many activities, adventures and community projects.

We are open to everyone aged 6 to 18 years regardless of gender, faith, ability or background. We currently have 52 young people from Barton, Barrow, Goxhill, New Holland and the surrounding smaller communities, within 4 age related sections: Beavers 6 to 8 years; Cubs 8 to 10 1/2 years, Scouts 10 1/2 to 14 years and Explorers 14 years +. The primary purpose of Scouting is to engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society.

We have our own meeting place which is located at the Scout Hut on Barrow Road, New Holland with each section having its own meeting night and time as follows:

- Beavers - Tuesday evenings between 5.30 and 6.30 pm
- Cubs - Thursday evenings between 6.30 and 8 pm
- Scouts - Tuesday evenings between 7 and 8.45 pm
- Explorers - Monday evenings between 7 and 9 pm

We charge a subscription fee of £25 for Beavers and £35 for all other sections paid each school term. There is currently a waiting list for Beavers but the other sections have capacity to accept new members at this time.

The Group is run wholly by volunteers, known as Warranted Leaders and Section Assistants, who work directly with the young people in our Beaver, Cub, Scout and Explorer sections. The Leaders plan, organise and run the weekly activities, as well as other days out, camps and expeditions. They play an important part in helping young people gain skills for life through the activities and adventures whilst making sure everyone's safe, supported, included and having fun. The Leaders are assisted by parent helpers on a regular basis.

We are currently looking to recruit new Warranted Leaders and Section Assistants to all the sections within our Group, but we have an urgent requirement for an Assistant Beaver Leader to support our current Beaver Leader Becky and an Explorer Leader and Assistant Explorer Leader to replace Kevan and Nigel who have recently left the Group.

No previous experience with young people? No problem. All Scouting Leaders are provided with individual training plans which include mandatory, role specific and on-going learning. The training programmes build on your existing skills and knowledge and some elements count towards externally-recognised awards. All adults involved in Scouting also undertake a DBS check.

Everyone volunteers for different reasons it might be:

- Try something new
- Make friends
- Spend time with their own children - or gain experience with young people
- Do something good for their community and themselves
- Keep their bodies and brains active and happy - whether that's by scaling mountains, sharing skills or serving tea

Whatever the reason all end up making a huge difference to young people's lives, gifting them with skills for life, and learning a whole lot about themselves along the way. Volunteering's not just about giving back - it goes both ways. It improves your wellbeing, gives you skills for the future, and helps you make new friends and memories.

Please help us make a difference to the lives of young people in our communities and join our Leadership team. If you are interested in becoming a Warranted Leader or Section Assistant, or have a child who would like to join Scouting, please contact me on email: Andyoliver789@btinternet.com

Thank you.
Andy Oliver Group Scout Leader

Motor Neurone Disease Association North Lincolnshire

The MND Association has just formed a new North Lincolnshire group!

The group was formed in October 2021 by group leader James, shortly followed by social media manager Callum. Upon offering his help, James found out there was no established group for the MND Association in North Lincolnshire. This meant he had the opportunity to develop a North Lincolnshire group, which, as a local Bartonian, was impossible to turn down.

The group has been running for approximately four months and has been active in spreading awareness on social media. They have also released a local newsletter, raised £570 to inject into local support and are currently in talks with a corporate sponsorship with the hope of raising £10,000 over the course of a year. With only two members at present, this really is an amazing achievement. However, the group is hoping to expand across the North Lincolnshire region.

Garden Birdwatch, just sitting and watching the birds." - Christine Dyer Association Visitors offer emotional support and provide key information to those living with or affected by MND. They also help with access to appropriate healthcare services and supportive statutory bodies, record information, and explain how the MND Association can offer further support and guidance. The Association ensures you have the right tools and resources to confidently develop and maintain supportive relationships. There are many different volunteer roles available within the group. However, all roles are flexible, so there is something for everyone.

The North Lincolnshire region is currently offering a range of support services and group meetings. This includes a monthly drop-in session for those feeling isolated who want to meet others in similar situations, and weekly neurological exercise classes to help improve balance, coordination, strength and a range of movement for those living with neurological conditions (although all are welcome to join!).

The MND Association recently released five new and ambitious promises, with one stating "we will not rest until no one faces MND alone". Can you help the North Lincolnshire group take the right steps towards achieving this promise? As Association Visitor Chris says "Oh, have a go! You'll get as much back as you ever put in - and more besides."

The Association has many opportunities to get involved and volunteer, fundraise or campaign. Please visit www.mndassociation.org for more information or check out the North Lincolnshire Facebook/Instagram page to find a role that might suit you or to seek support. Alternatively, email jayne.thompson@mndassociation.org to get involved.

Christine Dyer has been an Association Visitor with the MND Association since 2017.

"You actually do what you want to whilst you still can. Don't wait for tomorrow because no one knows about tomorrow. You appreciate things far more - even silly things. Like I've just done the RSPB Big

Get Emotions Out

"We all need a place to talk"

On 30th April 2021, at the age of 24, George 'Geo' Ellis a former Yorkshire Regiment soldier took his own life.

The GEO group has been set up in George's name to help serving and former service men talk amongst people who understand them.

Have you served in the armed forces?

The Hull 4 Heroes GEO men's support group is for those in the serving and ex-armed forces, to talk amongst those who understand them best. Most of us have served and are here to listen.

The Barton group held its first meeting on February 8 at Barton Town Cricket Club on Marsh Lane and will continue to do so every Tuesday at 6pm.



BBQ with the lads in 2016



George serving in the Yorkshire Regiment from 2012 to 2018



Ibiza, 2017



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The Hasina

The Hasina opened in Barton in 1999 and has been in the capable hands of Mr. Chowdury for almost 18 years. Prior to that he had been a chef at the Imperial Tandoori in Lambeth but, tempted by a nephew, Mr Chowdury moved up north from London in 2003 and settled in Ashby.

Very much a family run business, the Hasina has four chefs who work on the busiest nights, including Mr Chowdury's brothers and nephew. This has not changed and is perhaps one of the reasons there can be up to a two-hour wait for food on a Friday. The popular dishes from the menu are the Marsala, the Korma and Laknavi, made with fresh garlic paste that is hand made. Nothing is frozen and the dishes are cooked daily, a huge effort especially considering that this is the first month since 2003 that the Hasina has not been open seven days a week. (It is now shut on Wednesdays.)

Mr Chowdury takes a serious approach to food, rightly taking pride in the awards the takeaway has won. He considers food as central to a good life along with a nice home and nice friends. Referring to customers as friends, he knows each by their address or name; indeed, it would be difficult to hear a friendlier voice at the end of the phone. Describing Barton as a nice and quiet area with no trouble, Mr Chowdury wants to send "a lot of thanks" to his customers who I know appreciate the commitment and delicious food he and his family have been making for close to two decades.



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I hope everyone is keeping safe and well during these difficult times and like me, looking forward to brighter times ahead. As you may know I usually hold face to face surgeries across the constituency including of course Barton. Due to the current restrictions I have had to curtail the surgeries until the lockdown is eased and we get back to a more normal way of life. However my team and I are still available to offer help and advice on many issues including, benefits, housing and Covid related enquiries.

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