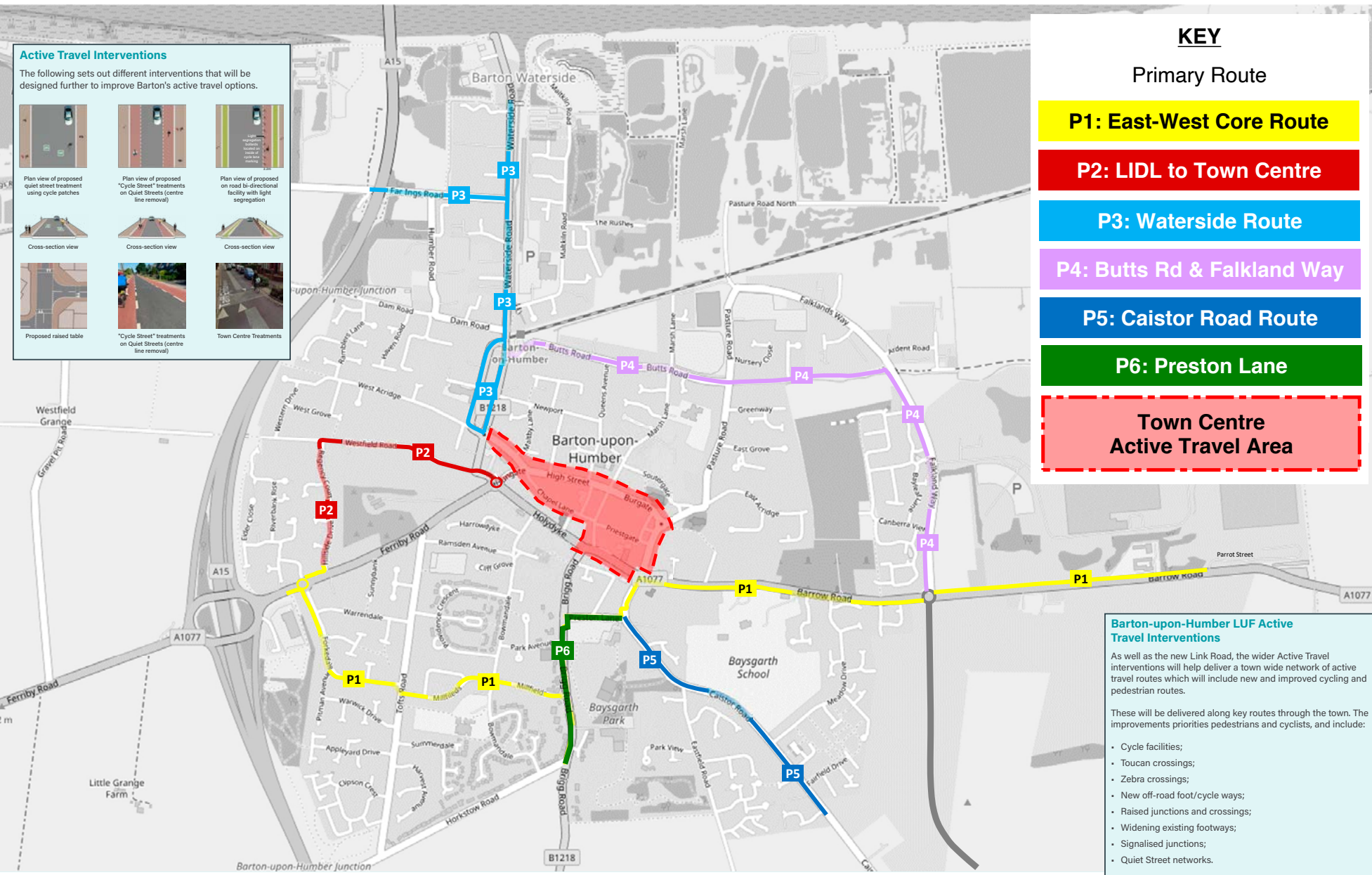


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Courtesy of North Lincolnshire Council

Town-Wide Active Travel Routes Set to Transform Barton-upon-Humber

Barton-upon-Humber is gearing up for a major transformation as plans for a comprehensive network of Active Travel Routes take shape.

The initiative, led by North Lincolnshire Council, will introduce 13.7km of new cycling routes and improve 4.8km of pedestrian pathways. These upgrades aim to promote walking and cycling for shorter journeys, encouraging active lifestyles while reducing carbon emissions.

The routes will connect key areas within the town, including schools, employment sites, transport hubs, and local attractions. Notable locations include Water's Edge Country Park, the Humber Bridge, Baysgarth Park and Leisure Centre, and Barton's railway and bus stations. This enhanced connectivity is designed to support a significant shift towards sustainable and active modes of travel.

Improved Accessibility

Currently, Barton-upon-Humber's active travel infrastructure is fragmented, with limited options for cyclists and pedestrians. However, with most of the town falling within a 5km radius of its centre, the new network will make walking and cycling more viable and appealing for shorter journeys. Key connections will include:

Schools: Baysgarth School, Castledyke Primary School, Barton-upon-Humber St Peter's C of E Primary School, and Bowmandale Primary School.

Employment Sites: Wren Kitchens and businesses within the town centre.

Natural and Cultural Assets: Links to Barrow-upon-Humber and the wider natural landscape.

The improved routes will also provide better access for students from Barrow-upon-Humber to schools in Barton-upon-Humber while promoting healthier lifestyles for all residents.

A Greener Future

In addition to supporting active lifestyles, the project will reduce carbon emissions by encouraging a shift from cars to walking and cycling. By prioritising sustainable transport, the initiative aligns with the broader environmental goals of the council and the UK Government.

The plans mark a significant step forward for Barton-upon-Humber, with the potential to transform how residents and visitors navigate the town.

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Barton Upon Humber Town Council Meetings

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

Barton Upon Humber Town Council forthcoming Committee Meeting dates

Month	Meeting	Date	Time
March 2025	Planning	Monday March 10	6pm
	Annual Town Council Meeting	Wednesday May 7	7pm
April 2025	Planning	Monday April 28	6pm
	Full Council	Wednesday April 2	6pm
May 2025	Planning	Monday May 19	6pm
	Annual Town Council Meeting	Wednesday May 7	7pm

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Office opening hours 10am and 1pm
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Please keep up to date with meetings, town information, events and activities via our Town Council Website page www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk and Facebook page www.facebook.com/BartonTownCouncil

Barton Upon Humber Town Council Members

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Apply for a grant to celebrate VE Day 80 in Barton upon Humber

Celebrations marking the 80th anniversary of VE Day in Barton upon Humber are taking shape and the Town Council have launched a grants scheme for local community groups to run their own events.

Each group can apply for up to £100 towards costs of their activity including food and refreshments, decorations, entertainment, equipment and materials, displays and educational activities, venue hire or insurance.

Grants can only be used for events and activities to commemorate the 80th Anniversary of VE Day and/or VJ Day.

Call 01652 633598 / 07983 154787 / Email info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or Visit www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk/grants-2024-2025



Barton upon Humber Town Council invites you to join us for Afternoon Tea in celebration of the 80th Anniversary of VE Day.

Thursday 8th May 2025 - 14:00-16:00

The Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, DN18 5QP

This is a FREE event. Attendance must be confirmed by contacting 01652 633598 / info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk

Barton Upon Humber Annual Town Meeting 2025

The Annual Town Meeting will take place on Thursday April 10 at 6pm at the Assembly Rooms, Queen Street.

This is the Annual Town meeting and not a Council meeting and all residents of the town are very welcome to attend.

It is hoped to have exhibitions and representation of Community Groups that have received Grant funding from Barton Upon Humber Town Council in the current financial year as well as updates regarding the Neighbourhood Plan and the Assembly Rooms renovations and upgrades.

There will be the updates from the past year from all the Committee Chairmen and time for questions from the audience.

Creating the Bartonian

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Baysgarth House without the sundial

End of an Era: Braun & Co. Limited Closes After Seven Decades

Barton-upon-Humber bids farewell to a cornerstone of its industrial community as Braun & Co. Limited, a manufacturing stalwart since 1951, officially ceases operations.

Known for its adaptability and innovation, Braun & Co. leaves behind a legacy spanning more than 70 years, deeply entwined with the town's economic and industrial heritage. Neil King recounts the history of the company

A Mid-Century Foundation

Founded on February 17, 1951, Braun & Co. was part of the United Kingdom's post-war industrial resurgence. Initially established during a time of national rebuilding, the company quickly became an integral part of Barton's industrial ecosystem, contributing to local employment and economic growth. Its operations focused on producing specialised goods classified under the ambiguous yet significant category of "Other manufacturing not elsewhere classified"

Braun's first known premises were housed in the historic Anchor Brewery building on Pasture Road, a site once run by Charles Hunt & Sons during the Victorian era. The brewery's closure in the early 20th century paved the way for its reuse as Braun's headquarters until 2007 when the company relocated to Unit 11b/11c Harrier Road on the Humber Bridge Industrial Estate.

Innovative Products and Global Reach

Over its history, Braun & Co. expanded its product range to include medical and security equipment. Notable innovations included the introduction of self-compensating pneumatic tourniquets in 1963, alongside medical oxygen concentrators, anaesthesia products, and specialised hospital beds. The company also supplied bespoke security devices, contributing to governmental and institutional needs. Braun's commitment to quality and comprehensive after-

sales service earned it recognition far beyond Barton-upon-Humber. The company exported its products to more than 60 countries, operating a U.S.-based subsidiary, Braun International (USA) LLC, to manage its growing global footprint.

Challenges and Closure

Despite its longevity and adaptability, Braun & Co. faced mounting financial difficulties in 2024. A winding-up petition was filed by Premium Credit Limited on September 25, 2024, culminating in a court hearing on November 6, 2024. Subsequently, a winding-up order was issued on November 27, 2024. At the time of its closure, the company employed approximately 15 staff members and reported total assets of £11.11 million.

A Legacy of Adaptation

Braun & Co.'s story is one of resilience and transformation. From its roots in post-war Britain to its role in global markets, the company mirrored Barton-upon-Humber's own industrial journey. Its former headquarters on Pasture Road—originally the Anchor Brewery—stands as a testament to the town's ability to adapt its historical sites for modern use. After Braun's departure, the building was converted into residential housing, preserving its architectural legacy.

Its presence supported the local economy for generations, providing not just jobs but also a sense of identity and pride. As the company's chapter closes, its contributions to the town's industrial heritage will not be forgotten.

As one era ends, Barton continues to evolve, drawing inspiration from its rich past to forge a new future. Braun & Co.'s impact on the community remains a lasting part of that story.

Baysgarth House

appeal for support gets underway

The Ropewalk charity that is undertaking the renovation and reopening of Baysgarth House has put out an appeal for support from the public.



The Ropewalk aims to make sure that the house and surrounding buildings are brought back to life for the public to enjoy once more. The level of support starts at £5 to point a brick.

The Ropewalk has managed to raise a substantial amount of money from the Community Ownership Fund, UK Shared Prosperity Fund and North Lincolnshire Council. This money will be used to make the buildings water tight, replace failing drains and make every section structurally sound. It is asking the public to help towards some of the heritage restoration work to make sure that it is here for future generations of Bartonians to enjoy.

Barton Civic Society has already donated to the project. Chairperson Neil Jacques said, "The Civic Society

is delighted to be able to contribute £6,500 for the restoration and reinstatement of the sundial on Baysgarth House. We are proud to be associated with this project to restore and re-open this important and valued part of Barton's Heritage. It is very fitting that we as a society should be involved, as Barton Civic Society was formed over 50 years ago around a successful campaign to prevent the widening of Preston Lane, which would have meant the destruction of the boundary wall, gate houses and part of the park."

For further details of the donation levels please see www.the-ropewalk.co.uk/shop or email liz@the-ropewalk.co.uk

Liz Bennet
CEO The Ropewalk



Step Back in Time

Back by popular demand is our Step Back in Time photograph sessions.

So far, we have held six sessions and have been able to identify almost 200 photographs including names of people and location as well as discovering some interesting stories behind the history of Barton. The archive group have been quietly working behind the scenes all winter digitising more photographs with even more to go!

Postcards were a very popular way of keeping in touch with friends and family and this postcard shows the old railway station at Barton and was sent to Frank, who lived in Lincoln, in August 1928 from his auntie Annie thanking him for his letter and

wishing him well. She says for him 'to take ease in this very changeable weather'. The postcard is part of the collection from Dr John Ball and has been catalogued in the Barton Civic Society collection by the Barton Volunteers Archive Group.

We are always keen to extend the collection of the history of Barton upon Humber, so if you have stories to share or if you have photographs you would like to donate or happy for us to digitise, we are keen to hear from you. Contact Caroline on bartonvolunteers@the-ropewalk.co.uk

Do not forget to put the dates below in your diary for our new Step Back in Time photograph sessions. We are looking forward to seeing you.

Step Back in Time

Ropery Hall 6:30 to 8pm
Tea/Coffee and biscuits

March 27

April 24

May 29

June 28

July 31



Barton Upon Humber Civic Society will be launching a crowdfunding appeal on April 1.

The aim of the appeal is to replace a cast aluminium plaque commemorating the author and educator Henry Treece. It will replace the current one on his former home on East Acridge. Donations can be made in any denomination and would be appreciated towards the £750 cost of a new cast aluminium plaque.

Further details available on www.bartoncivicsociety.co.uk

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Dam Road Park Tree and Hedge Planting

A big thank you to all the volunteers who turned out to plant the new hedge and fruit trees on Saturday, February 15.

Tim, Amie, Ian and Diana put in a tremendous effort during the day despite the icy rain and very cold, wet conditions. Liz and Mark from the Friends of Barton Parks set up with the Humber Forest contractors, Paul, John and Les from Youth Rewilding and then the volunteers cracked on getting finished by 3pm.



Diana gets stuck in!



Amie on the first run of planting



Beryl bringing welcome drinks

All of the volunteers want a special mention to go to Beryl, a local resident, who kept the crew going with a constant flow of hot drinks. The next stage of the project is the installation of raised beds, new bins, seats and some green gym equipment. The Friends of Baysgarth Park is also working with the football club to install new goal posts and mark the pitch out. It's all go and will hopefully be completed for the summer.

If you have a few spare hours and would like to get involved volunteering in Barton Parks please get in touch, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Liz Bennet liz@the-ropewalk.co.uk
Treasurer Friends of Barton Parks



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Barton Lions

Barton Lions would like to thank the communities and businesses of Barton upon Humber and surrounding areas for their continued support during 2024.

This has enabled us to continue to contribute to the annual calendar of events for the town. Activities and events planned for 2025 include:

- Annual Beer Festival- May 30 & 31
- Picnic in the Park -August 3 (in partnership with Barton Town Council)
- Fireworks Event- November 5
- Santa Sleigh - December (in partnership with Barton Rotary Club)



Barton Lions Club - Sapling Planting Top Field Group

Working together with other charity groups, our members and Friends of Barton Lions ensure these events can happen. We are always seeking new members to bring new life and ideas to our membership to continue and enhance what we do. If you want to get involved please get in touch with us on our Face book site 'Barton upon Humber Lions CIO' where you can private message us. By working together we can make a difference.

Environment
Last year the Barton Lions planted 120 saplings at Water's Edge to offset the carbon footprint of the 2023 Beer Festival. This year Barton Lions has gone one step further. Saplings have been planted to offset not only the carbon footprint of



a large wildlife pond in front of Ness Farm, which will be beneficial in promoting the diversity of pondlife to school parties and visitors alike.

Rotary Club of Barton-upon-Humber

Last year saw the few members who are still members of the Club work really hard to deliver the traditional events that people look forward to each year in the community including afternoon teas to help people keep talking and traditional photographs with Santa as well as donations to several charities to help them keep on track too.

We have already thanked all the wonderful people who helped us to do this but wanted to let you all know that our Christmas Lunches went down really well and we have had some lovely feedback and are so pleased that we managed to do this again with community help from volunteers such as our Trinity Angels, Nigel and Karen Pinchbeck, Jackie with her dad and Sam from Goxhill and the lovely Hinxman family!

Please call us or email us thank you! The Rotary Club of Barton upon Humber | Facebook
Contacts :-
President - David Blakey 07885641788
Dawn Coultas 07747056586
Community - Sandra Hood 07854501779

What next for Barton Rotary? That's the question we are asking today!
"How can we help?" What can we do, with your help, to make life better in the Barton area Community? We will need help but we know there are people out there that want our area to be the best it can be so please if you can help us to help more people ... we really want to hear from you.

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Barton Area Food Bank

We have just commenced our 14th year as a food bank, having opened in January 2012. The need in the area was assessed over several months in 2011.

Last year's Christmas rush is now behind us, when we distributed lots of parcels and extras to our clients. It has been equally busy in January and February has been the same. Many people have less money for food as they struggle to keep warm and make difficult choices, prioritising on their needs.

We continue to receive donations of food and toiletries, although the majority of our stock is bought in weekly. Shopping is a time-consuming task but fortunately we now have four people authorised to do this with the food bank's bank cards. This takes the onus off Penny Phillips our store manager ably assisted by Father David Rowett most of the time. It is a strenuous job, as are most of the activities of the food bank.

This year, we have already exceeded our previous record spend in one month and in January we spent more than £2,500.

Twice weekly shopping excursions are necessary. Tuesday and Friday evenings see several almost empty shelves following each distribution session.

Thanks to the generosity of many individuals, shops, schools, churches and organisations we keep up with demand. We know there are lots more people in the area who hesitate to ask for help. Please don't be shy. You can contact us confidentially if you wish and arrange to come later during a session when it is quieter and there is a small room available for a chat.

Our contact details are 07526 472683 or email bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com

Our opening hours are Tuesday and Friday afternoons at Barton-upon-Humber Salvation Army Community Church, Tofts Road, DN18 5NG

Castledyke School News

Congratulations to Mrs Embling on her new role

It is with great pride that Castledyke School announces the news of Mrs Embling's success in securing a new position in our Specialist Resource Provision.

During her 11 years at Castledyke, Mrs Embling has been an invaluable member of the team. Her dedication, enthusiasm, and passion for supporting the development and well-being of students have made a lasting impact. Whether in the classroom or behind the scenes, she consistently went above and beyond, building strong relationships with both staff and students alike.

Her ability to adapt and respond to the unique needs of each child, and her key role in creating a nurturing and inclusive environment for all are the skills she will take forward with her and what has made her the best choice for young learners in the SRP.

The school wishes her the best of luck in her new role
Mrs Young and the whole Riverview Team

The Barton Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT)

At the Bartonian, many readers express their concerns about crime, antisocial behaviour, and poor driving. We asked **Neil King** to investigate setting up a regular feature addressing those concerns.

The Barton Neighbourhood Policing Team enthusiastically agreed to work with us, and here is its first contribution. In the next edition, Neil will talk to the team about concerns about speeding, unsocial driving, and traffic issues.

Chris Howson, Neighbourhood Beat Officer-Barton, told us, "The Barton Neighbourhood Policing Team is thrilled to be working with the Bartonian. As this is our first article, we would like to introduce ourselves-PC Chris Howson, PCSO Tracy Dyas, and PCSO Sabina Stefanescu.

We're very approachable and pleased to be contacted about any local problems, and we're more than happy to visit any community groups you might be involved in. The Neighbourhood Policing Teams for the Burton & Winterton Ward and the Ferry Ward are also based at Barton Station.

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To complete the Humber Talking survey and sign up for My Community Alert, scan the QR code with your smartphone or tablet. Alternatively, you can visit Barton Police Station to obtain a paper copy of the survey.

Thank you - The Barton Neighbourhood Policing Team,
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Spring at Water's Edge

This year there has already been so much happening at Water's Edge, and as spring approaches there are even more events and activities to look forward to.

The changing of the season also means fresh opportunities to come down and take advantage of the longer days, to explore the park itself and spot some signs of spring. Hazel catkins can already be found in abundance and hawthorn and elder leaves are starting to show themselves. What will you be able to find on your visit?

If the spring weather has fired up your creativity then there are plenty of opportunities to learn a new skill including Kirigami papercraft, wreath workshops, macrame and willow weaving.

The Easter holidays is also full of activities to keep little ones occupied with drop-in craft sessions and an Easter trail around the park.

The Spring Craft Fair is taking place on May 3 and 4 with an array of local makers attending with a great range of handmade goods on display.

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THE FLOWERPOT DEN

Barton Civic Society Chairperson Neil Jacques (centre) presents a Good Mark to the owners of The Flower Pot Den for the renovation work to their shop front.

St Mary's Church Hall

Spring is just around the corner and now is a good time to meet new people and enjoy a variety of activities at St Mary's Church Hall.

The Hall has had a new face lift and the facilities are better than ever including new equipment for presentations and extra storage space for groups that use the Hall.

Toddler Time is back with a new team to help with entertaining your child with toys, stories, lots of singing and refreshments every Monday morning.

For anyone bereaved or suffering from a relationship breakdown there is a widows and widowers group held fortnightly on Tuesday afternoons - dates can be found by contacting us on the email below. It is an informal group providing a safe place for discussing issues so come along and see if it is for you.

The Ladies Group meets every 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening. There is usually a speaker giving a talk on a variety of topics or a quiz or other form of entertainment. In the next few months there will be presentations on "Richard the third a monster or a martyr?", The Scunthorpe Hedgehog Hospital and Humber Rescue.

It is popular group but find out more if you are interested.

If you just like to meet others and chat over a cuppa there is a knit and natter group which meets on Thursday afternoons.

Other groups that use the Hall are the Street Dance classes on Monday evenings for children aged 5 to 12 years. Moonlight Warriors have Karate sessions for children aged 5 to 12 on Wednesdays from 4.15pm. There is also Yoga with Neo on the third Saturday each month.

For more information on any of the above activities or to book the Hall contact Michelle McManus on email: bartonchurchhall@gmail.com.

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Rotary Appoints New Chair of Disability Games

The Humber Maritime Group of Rotary Clubs is thrilled to announce April 27 as the date of this year's Disability Games, to be held at Hyemers College, Hull, and the appointment of Sophie Bartup as the Chair of the Games for 2025.

"With her extensive experience in inclusive sports and passion for creating opportunities for all abilities, Sophie is poised to bring fresh ideas and energy to this much-loved event" said Peter Duffield of the Games Committee.

"Sophie is joined by Katie Winn, another fantastic addition to the team, whose commitment and enthusiasm will undoubtedly enhance the planning and delivery of the games," he continued.

Sophie, a dedicated volunteer from Little Victories in the Community, added: "I am absolutely delighted to join the Disability Games, which is such a prestigious and inspiring event. I can't wait to continue the amazing work that has been done over the years and to build on the incredible legacy of inclusion and achievement".

"I'd like to thank the executive committee for their exceptional efforts in organising previous games and for the warm welcome I've received. Together, Katie and I aim to build on the success of past events while exploring new ways to ensure every participant enjoys a memorable and

empowering experience" continued Sophie. The Rotary Disability Games have been held continuously in the area for nearly 30 years and the Games Committee is extremely grateful to Hyemers College for its continued support, providing a means for Rotary to organise a unique day bringing together people with a wide range of disabilities allowing them to meet up and have a day socialising, competing in a fun way and just generally enjoying themselves.

The accent on the day is "fun" and any Rotarian who has attended will not fail to talk about the amount of laughter they hear and glee they see on the faces of the competitors, whose ages range from nine to 15 years (juniors) and 16 years and over (seniors).

A central principle is that the day is provided free of charge to the competitor and their carer.

Transport can be enabled by the sponsoring Rotary Club and consideration may also need to be given to the costs of providing carers without whom participation by some may not be possible.



Rotarian David Watson, a member of the Games Committee, and Games Chair Sophie Bartup at Hyemers College.

The cost of staging the Games and those at the venue on the day, including food etc, are provided by the Games Organising Committee.

Groups interested in participating in the Games should contact their local Rotary Club or email rotary.disability.games.hull@gmail.com

For further information contact David Watson tel. 07813 167912 or Sophie Bartup tel. 07715 530269

Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club

As Barton Brigg Road Bowls Club enters its 116th year, members are proud of the improvements to facilities over the years, going from a small Clubhouse with an attached "water closet" built in 1926, to today's much larger Clubhouse which has the modern facilities expected these days.



Above: photograph taken circa 1926



Above: MX TR Champs

We continue to look for improvements, including our wish to provide a covered seating area for the use of visiting teams.

Join us for our informal bowling sessions starting at 1.45 p.m. on Monday and Thursday afternoons from mid-April until mid-September - those new to bowling as well as experienced bowlers are very welcome. Also, look out for posters around the town advising of our open days, when you can "have a go". All you will need to bring is a pair of flat-soled shoes.

Once becoming a member, for only £30, you can bowl any day during the

season, providing our greenkeeper is not at work and there is not a League match taking place.

In the coming season we will be competing in three leagues, which will enable all players, including new players, to take part if they wish.

Our BBQs in recent years have, thankfully, been in very good weather and we also have a Club Meal at the end of each season, both being enjoyed by all of the members and their partners.

For further information contact: Fred on 07508 933096.

Barton Park Bowls Club

For those of us who enjoy both participating in or watching sport there are highs and lows.

A fine margin prevails between disappointment and delight (I should know as I have supported Grimsby Town for 53 years!), but always there is endeavour, hope and enjoyment!

The wonderful game of bowls is of no exception and can be enjoyed by all ages! After a highly successful season on the green in 2024 Barton Park Bowls Club members anticipate with new vigour and enthusiasm the forthcoming season. Not just the joy of playing the game but meeting both old and new friends. Through the hard work of the members that maintain our green in the beautiful setting of Baysgarth Park we anticipate, weather prevailing, of having the green ready for action in mid-April (watch this space).

As a curtain opener for our members, friends and those interested in becoming members the Club will be holding its annual Race Night, sponsored by Mark Nettleton, on Friday April 25 and kindly hosted by Barton Cricket Club. For anyone interested in playing bowls at any level or just want to enjoy a fun evening of racing please come and join us on the night! (tickets can be obtained by email: bartonparkbowls@gmail.com).

Throughout the season Roll Ups/ Practice Sessions will be held with days and dates available in the next Bartonian. We are a friendly welcoming group and look forward to meeting you soon!

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What's On: March - April - May 2025

Every Saturday

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

Tuesday March 11 and every Tuesday following

Bizzee Bees Play Group
Salvation Army, Tofts Road
9.30am - 11am

A play group in Barton upon Humber with a range of crafts and activities for all to enjoy.

£2 per parent and child

Tuesday following Tuesday March 11 and every

Pilates for 60+
Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church
2.30pm - 3.15pm

A gentle Pilates class for people aged 60+ to improve fitness, flexibility and wellbeing.

£4 suggested donation

All Living Later Life Well sessions are for people aged 60+. For more information or to book your space, contact Jo on 07821 900623 or email jo.marwood.bartontrinity@outlook.com

Tuesday March 11, 18 and 25

Painting Class with Peter Wood

Ladies Parlour, Trinity Methodist Church 9.30am - 12.30pm

Local artist Peter Wood will lead a guided painting session suitable for all abilities, with materials and refreshments included.

11th - watercolour daffodils
18th - acrylic canal scene
25th - acrylic kingfisher

£10 suggested donation per session

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Wednesday March 12

Millwriters Creative Writing Group

The Ted Lewis Centre from 7pm

New members welcome to learn more about the Millwriters Creative Writing Group

Thursday March 13

Chopped Liver and Unions
Ropery Hall 7.30pm

It's 1956. On the international stage the Suez crisis hits, and Soviet tanks roll into Hungary. In the UK Sara Wesker is writing a letter.

Back in the day Sara led the "singing strikers of 1928" to win better working conditions for the female garment workers in the East End. Later she served on the Central Committee of the Communist Party, fought at the Battle of Cable Street and inspired one of our most famous playwrights.

Mark Women's History Month by joining us to celebrate the life of this remarkable woman who lived in extraordinary times and has all but been written out of history.

£14/£16 otd

Sunday March 23

Humber Bridge Half Marathon

Begins in Hesse, circulates Barton and returns to Hesse. 9am - 12.30pm
Visit www.humber-half.org.uk to find out more.

Saturday March 15

Wilderspin Winter Warmer - School Dinners

Wilderspin School Museum
11am - 3pm

Remember "frog-spawn" tapioca, semolina, spotted dick and boiled cabbage? We need to talk about them! Let's look back at school dinners and playtime milk.

Free

Friday March 21

Baysgarth House: Clues from the Past and a Vision for the Future

A Barton Civic Society talk with Stephen Dixon & Liz Bennet
Joseph Wright Hall 2pm

Closed for five years and looking forlorn, this fine Georgian house is now poised ready to start a new chapter in 2025. Phase one in the Spring is focussing on the stable block and cottage to create a tearoom and a display about Hopper Cycles.

Attention then turns in the summer to exhibition spaces in the House and a shop. Architect Stephen Dixon outlines the process of renovating this historic building, and the conflict between heritage, budget and future uses.

Project Manager Liz Bennet presents the vision, compromises on the journey to reopening Baysgarth House and the goal of economic sustainability.

£4 for non-members

Saturday March 22

Jazz Samba!
Ropery Hall 8pm

Featuring leading tenor saxophonist Mark Crooks and award-winning guitarist Nigel Price (as you've never heard him before!), Jazz Samba spotlights Stan Getz and Charlie Byrd's ground-breaking 1962 recording, the first ever fully fledged bossa nova album recorded by American jazz musicians.

£16/£18 otd

Sunday March 23

Spring Papercraft Workshop for Families

Water's Edge 10am - 11.30am

Join paper artist Shobhna Patel to create a 3D papercraft springtime scene in this fun, hands-on workshop suitable for children and their grown-ups to enjoy together.

£10 per child. Book your space through Water's Edge by calling 01652 631500

Saturday March 23

Spring Kirigami Workshop for Adults

Water's Edge 1pm - 4pm

Join paper artist Shobhna Patel in this relaxed and creative Kirigami workshop and explore how to create your very own 3D Kirigami springtime scene.

£25 per person. Book through Water's Edge by calling 01652 631500

Sunday March 23

That Knave, Raleigh
Ropery Hall 7.30pm

In a life spanning around 65 years, Sir Walter Raleigh achieved more than others might do in a hundred lifetimes. Over a decade in the tower and still he held power. The Huguenots, America, The Armada and execution. Is that the whole story? The final chapter of Raleigh's life is perhaps the most daring, strange and utterly heart-breaking.

See the fall from grace taken directly from historical record, marvel at the magnetism of a man who seized every opportunity to create a legacy which spans the centuries and at every wrenching, exalting and personal moment, you will be witnesses.
£16/£18 otd

Wednesday March 26

Barton and District History Group talk with David Gibson "The Cold War in Lincolnshire"

St Mary's Church Hall

For more information email bartonanddistricthistorygroup@hotmail.com

Thursday March 27

Step Back in Time - Photo ID evening

Ropery Hall 6.30pm - 8.30pm

Join the Barton Volunteers Archive Group to help identify the people and places within a selection of photographs from the Barton upon Humber archives.

Free

Friday March 28

Barton Ghost Walk
7.30pm

A spooky guided tour of historic Barton led by members of South Bank Players.

Booking is recommended, tickets £5 are available from www.sbplayers.co.uk

Saturday March 29

Macrame Plant Hanger Workshop

Water's Edge 10.30am - 1.30pm

Join Treasures by Pauline to make your own plant hanger just in time for the warmer weather and the plants to start blooming.

No experience is necessary as Pauline will guide you through the process. This class is suitable for adults and children aged 12 years and over accompanied by an adult.

£15 per person. Book your place by calling 01652 631500.

Sunday March 30

Mothering Sunday Family Communion

St Mary's Church, Burgate 9.30 am

Saturday April 5

Barton Market
Market Place and Butchery
8.30am - 1.30pm

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

Free

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Saturday April 5

Ted Lewis Trail

The Ted Lewis Centre 12pm - 2pm

A tour of Ted Lewis's favourite Barton haunts conducted by Monty Martin, biographer of Ted Lewis. Gather at The Volunteer Arms, Whitecross Street at 12pm. Finish at Ted Lewis Centre 2pm.
£5

Sunday April 6, 13, 20 and 27

In His Own Hand - a Ted Lewis exhibition

The Ted Lewis Centre 11am - 3pm

The secret of how and why Ted Lewis wrote from his own original writings.
Free

Wednesday April 9

Millwriters Creative Writing Group

The Ted Lewis Centre From 7pm

Create a short story based on a theme

Saturday April 12 and Sunday 13

The Ropewalk Print Fair
The Ropewalk 10am - 4pm

A weekend dedicated to celebrating all things print, with more than 30 printmakers selling affordable art.
Free

Saturday April 12

South Bank Singers present: Step Into Spring

Joseph Wright Hall, Queen Street, Barton. 7pm

Sunday April 13

Palm Sunday
St Mary's Church, Burgate

Parish Communion with distribution of Palm Crosses 9.30am

Worship for All' family-centred Service for Palm Sunday 11am

A service of reflection for Holy Week 6pm

Thursday April 17

Eucharist of the Last Supper
St Mary's Church, Burgate 7pm

Friday April 18

Good Friday
Barton Churches service at St Augustine Webster, Whitecross Street 11am

St Mary's Church, Burgate
The Good Friday Service 2pm

Friday April 18 to Monday April 21

Easter Open Weekend
Venues across Barton

A number of nature and heritage sites across Barton will open their doors for the Easter weekend, allowing us all a sneak-peek of what fun to expect over the summer months! Keep an eye on the Barton Tourism and Historic Barton Facebook pages for further information.

Sunday April 20

Easter Day
St Mary's Church, Burgate
The Easter Day Eucharist 9.30am
Choral Evensong for Easter Day 6pm

Wednesday April 23

Barton and District History Group talk with Dr Adam Parker "The Romans in Barton and Beyond"

St Mary's Church Hall

For more information please email bartonanddistricthistorygroup@gmail.com

Thursday April 24

Step Back in Time - Photo ID evening

Ropery Hall 6.30pm - 8.30pm

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Free

Friday April 25

Barton Park Bowls Club Annual Race Night hosted by Barton Cricket Club

Saturday April 26

Brigg Road Bowls Club Open Day
1 - 4pm

Saturday April 26

Josienne Clarke sings Sandy Denny
Ropery Hall 8pm

Josienne Clarke has been hailed as the songwriter-poet of melancholy, as well as a thrilling interpreter of traditional song. In the wake of her acclaimed new album, Parenthesis, 1, she is now stepping up to honour Sandy Denny - a singer with whom she has been compared - with a show that brings Denny's music to a new generation.
£20/£22 otd

Wednesday April 30

Live Music and Lunch
Lecture Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 10.30am - 12pm

An hour of folk music performed by renowned North Lincolnshire folk group Carillion, followed by a light lunch.

£5 suggested donation.

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Saturday May 3

Barton Market
Market Place and Butchery
8.30am - 1.30pm

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

Thursday May 8

80th Anniversary of VE Day

Assembly Rooms 2pm - 4pm

Celebrate the 80th Anniversary of VE Day with an afternoon tea, which marked the end of the war in Europe on May 8, 1945 at the Assembly Rooms, Queen Street, Barton upon Humber, DN18 5AP

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Barton-upon-Humber Town Council Annual Report 2024-25

FINANCE & GENERAL PURPOSES

Barton Town Council continues to serve the town with a range of services. These include the Bartonian delivered to more than 5,000 residents, and the successful Barton Market every month. The Assembly Rooms improvements are in progress with new windows and internal decorations much needed for this great building which is an asset for the town. Recently the Barton

Youth Hub Project has taken shape giving youngsters a place to meet and socialize safely. We continue with projects around the town such as planters and bulb planting to enhance the town's appearance. Funding has been budgeted for events such as our own Picnic in the Park, Christmas Festival as well as funds being granted to local organizations for other town

events including Barton Carnival, Barton Bike Night and the Barton Lions Fireworks Event. If you are involved in a community group and would like to know more about funding and grants from the Community Fund, please contact the Town Council for an application form and further information. All these activities require careful budgeting and management of reserves which requires a lot of work from the councillors and staff involved.

I would like to thank the Town Clerk and staff who work hard throughout the year and have produced a balanced budget for the year ahead. I would also like to thank my fellow councillors who have contributed many voluntary hours to continue to make Barton a better place to live and work.

Councillor Alvin Chapman
Chairman of Finance & General Purposes

PLANNING

The Planning Committee scrutinises every planning application for Barton upon Humber. Over the last year it has also looked at some of the larger applications for development in surrounding villages as these also impact on the services and infrastructure in Barton.

The committee has five members and meets every three weeks, all year round, which enables comments to be submitted to North Lincolnshire Council within the consultation period for each application. The number of applications

on each agenda ranged from two to 10, and each one includes many documents and plans which need to be read carefully to be able to consider the application responsibly. The applications range from large housing developments or infill for smaller numbers of houses, to small extensions to properties and tree felling or pruning, along with plans for new major roads - this year the plans for the Barton Link Road came before the planning committee. All are carefully considered and the committee makes its views known as your local representatives to North Lincolnshire that is the

Planning Authority. The Planning Authority makes the final decision on whether applications are successful but take Barton Upon Humber Town Council Planning Committee's views into account as one of the statutory consultees in the planning process. By the end of this year the committee will have considered more than 50 planning applications, down from the 80 last year. Barton Upon Humber, as the second largest town in North Lincolnshire, receives more applications than other towns and parishes in the area other than Scunthorpe, but the numbers show that development in the

town is slowing at the moment. The committee also requested that when a development of 10 or more dwellings is submitted, the developer makes a contribution to services provided by the Town Council. This is known as Section 106 funding, and is in addition to similar funding requests made by North Lincolnshire Council, the NHS or other statutory bodies.

Councillor Nigel Pinchbeck
Chairman of Planning Committee

ENVIRONMENT

It has been another busy year making improvements to the local environment. We continue to manage the grass cutting contract and Public Rights of Way cutting and now with several years' experience of running the contract, it is clear that in some years more cuts are needed than North Lincolnshire Council pay for. The committee has allocated funding for additional cuts if needs be for next year. It has also started work to improve the Public Rights of Way in partnership with the Civic Society and a representative of the North Lincolnshire Access Forum.

The committee is also responsible for developing and maintaining the wildflower verges. The Butts Rd verge was reseeded last spring and new wildflower displays are planned this spring for the Falklands Way and Pasture Road junction, the start of Westfield Road and Far Ings Road near the junction with Humber Road. New lamppost planters were installed and planted last spring and additional ones purchased to supplement those displays for the coming year. The four tier planters have made an impact on the flower displays in the town and again there will be more for next year. The committee is continuing with the experiment of edible planters by adding

colourful chard varieties in Whitecross Street and runner beans in the town centre to provide more height to the display as suggested by the CPRE Best Kept Town's judges. Sweet peas should feature in other planters too as we move to the more sustainable planting you have seen around the town over the winter.

We have continued with the wildflower bulb planting introduced two years ago, with blue bells, wild garlic and wood anemones planted around the area. The display up Caistor Road last spring was a delight to see and I should like to record our thanks to Barton Volunteer Gardeners who planted them in 2023 with more added last October

as well as Barton Lions who provided some of the funding.

Other projects the Committee has started working on include improvements to the Town Bus, graffiti removal and updating the Emergency Plan.

Finally, I should like to record my thanks to the staff and committee members who help make all this happen.

Councillor Neil Jacques
Chair of Environment Committee

COMMUNITY

It has been another busy year for the Community Committee with several events being successfully held along with supporting other fantastic projects in the town. The committee also supports the publication of the Bartonian,

by good weather and it was great to see representation from all of our local schools alongside other community groups on the stage. We took on feedback from the public and moved the light switch on to the middle of the Festival which worked well and provided a more festive feel. With these changes it allowed us to provide more walk-around street entertainment into the day including my personal favourite, the Grinch.

The monthly market on the first Saturday of the month in the Market Place continues to go from strength to strength with more new stalls joining alongside some of our monthly favourites. We continue to look for ways to improve and expand on this

great addition to our market town. This was supported by performances from Barton Community Band and others for special markets including D-Day.

We also plan and run the Remembrance Parade on Remembrance Sunday which is becoming more popular as each year passes and makes me proud to see the turnout from our town.

The Bartonian publication that is produced working with Barton Tourism Partnership continues to be delivered to every house in the town by a dedicated group of volunteers every other month keeping residents up to date with what's going on in Barton. The Community Committee has also

provided grants to support other events/groups too, such as Barton Lions Fireworks Night, Bike Night, the Barton Carnival and the Armed Forces Veterans Breakfast Club as we see the importance that they provide to the town.

I would like to thank all members of the Committee who work hard to make all of this possible, the staff in the Town Council Office who work very hard to pull together all of the decisions made by the Committee and all others that volunteered to support these projects throughout the year

Councillor Ben Troop
Chairman of Community Committee

THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

The Draft Neighbourhood Plan is now with North Lincolnshire Council, the Local Planning Authority that is about to commence with the further formal consultation stage, known as Regulation 16. Following this there will be a Referendum when everyone on the electoral register in Barton will have the chance to vote as to whether it should be adopted.

The Neighbourhood Plan has been funded mostly by Central Government Funding and also by the Town Council and the Barton Upon Humber Civic Society. Huge thanks to all of the Committee members all of whom have all worked so hard over the last year, to Design Yorkshire who have given such great commitment to Barton Upon Humber, to Urban Glow for the excellent Non-Designated Heritage

Statement, to North Lincolnshire Council Neighbourhood Plan Officers and to the Town Council Staff. Please look out for the forthcoming consultation dates. Everyone's input is both welcome and helpful.

Veronica Pettifer
Chairman of Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

COUNCILLORS MEETING ATTENDANCE 2024/2025

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BUDGET PRECEPT 2025/2026

The Town Council will maintain and increase the level of services it provides in 2025/2026. Additional members of staff have joined the team at the Town Council to include Youth Workers who are running the new Youth Club. Managing the Assembly Room Repairs and renovations, the continual management of the new Youth Hub and with many additional environmental and community events & projects this has meant the level of precept has increased this year. This year it will be £72.03 (£1.38 per week) for a Band D Property. An increase from last year of £11.33 (18.7%) which equates to 21p per week / £0.94 per month.

Where does the funding come from?

- Annual Precept
- Markets
- Bartonian
- Grants Received

Where does the money go to?

- General Administration running costs
- Town Events to include Christmas decorations
- Grants awarded to local community groups and projects
- Environmental projects eg, wildflower verges and sustainable planting
- Assembly Rooms Maintenance and improvements

Cost Free projects!

- Monthly Markets
- Bartonian
- Grasscutting and Public Right of Ways maintenance
- Barton Youth Club

Link to the website page for more information www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk/budget/

YOUR COUNCILLORS AT A GLANCE

Councillor Liz Bennet
Cllr Bennet was until recently Chair of Personnel Committee and a member of Environment Committee and Finance & General Purposes Committee

and a member of both Community and Finance & General Purposes Committees.

Councillor Alvin Chapman
Cllr Chapman is the Chairman of the Finance & General Purposes Committee, Vice Chairman of Environment and Community Committees, and a member of the Planning Committee.

Councillor Christine Patterson
Cllr Patterson is a member of the Community and Finance & General Purposes Committees and is a Ward Councillor for North Lincolnshire Council.

Councillor Jonathan Evison

Councillor Nigel Pinchbeck
Cllr Pinchbeck is the Chairman of the Planning Committee, Vice Chairman of Finance & General Purposes Committee, and is a member of both the Community and Environment Committees.

Councillor Neil Jacques

Councillor Carol Thornton
Cllr Thornton is a member of the Environment & Planning Committees.

TOWN COUNCIL STAFF



Tracey Davis
TOWN CLERK



Carol Clark
DEPUTY CLERK



Vicki Reid
ASSISTANT CLERK



Fiona Chapman
ADMINISTRATOR



Wayne McWilliam
HANDYMAN



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Abby Symonds
YOUTH WORKER



Chloe Fenton
YOUTH WORKER

Information:
The coloured areas indicate Councillors are on the committee
A - Apologies were given for the meeting
T - Councillor attended on Teams
X - Did not attend the meeting
N - Non committee Member
Mayor - Cllr N Jacques
Deputy Mayor - Cllr B Troop
Chair of Planning - Cllr N Pinchbeck
Chair of Environment - Cllr N Jacques
Chair of Community - Cllr B Troop
Chair of Finance & General Purposes (F&GP) - Cllr A Chapman

NB. This information was correct as of 6th February 2025

ANNUAL ACCOUNTS 2024/25

Expenditure 2024/2025

£ Budget	Service Class	
60500	Community	(Bartonian, Markets, Town Events & Grant Awards)
27904	Environment	(Grasscutting, Wildflower, Beds & Planters & all sustainable projects)
18733	Public Building	(Assembly Room)
118550	Central Administration	(Staff Cost, Town Council Office costs & all support costs)
2500	Civic Expenses	(Mayor and Councillor expenses)

228187 Town Council Precept

NB There was an increase in the precept due to increased levels of services that the Town Council provide to the town and to enable a good ear-marked reserve for one-off special projects where match-funding has been required and for our additional handyperson role.
Tracey Davis Town Clerk/RFO Barton Upon Humber Town Council

GRANTS AWARDED

It has been great pleasure to award all of the grants shown. There has also been many donations made to community groups who have contributed to the community events over the year which really adds fantastic community spirit to the whole town.

In 2024/25 the council has supported:

- Barton Park Bowls Club £500
- Armed Forces & Veterans' Breakfast Club £250 (D-Day celebrations)
- Allotment Society £200
- Barton Carnival £2000
- Barton Bike Night £2000
- Barton Tourism Partnership £6000
- Barton Men in Sheds £700
- Friends of Baysgarth Park £2000
- Veg'isur Group LTD D Day Grant £100
- Armed Forces & Veterans' Breakfast Club £300 (Christmas Party)
- Barton Lions Firework Event £2000

Barton upon Humber Town Council gives funding each year to North Lincolnshire Council to support the running of the Town Bus, CCTV and for Public Conveniences in the town to be open at a weekend:

- Contribution to Bus Service 254 - £1963.78
- Market Place Barton Public Conveniences Cleaning - £1500 Estimated 2024/2025
- Annual Maintenance of the Barton Town Clock - £221
- CCTV Transport Interchange - £1032.96
- CCTV Dam Road Park - £4375.14

Any requests for grant funding from Barton Upon Humber Town Council must be made by completing the Town Council Grant Application form. Details can be requested from the Town Council Office via email: info@bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk or found on our website: <https://www.bartonuponhumbertowncouncil.gov.uk/grants-2024-2025>

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not commercially available. The Garden Organic organisation operates a Heritage Seed Library of around 800 varieties, trying to preserve the true strain of the plants from which many modern varieties originate. Each year members choose six varieties free of charge to sow, eat, save seed and bulk up for future use. Over the years I have many rare tomato and lettuce varieties and now have quite a store of saved seeds with interesting names and stories behind them - Mr Fearn's Purple podded Climbing French Bean, Prince Albert peas from 1864, Champion of England peas from 1888, Mr Grief's Brown Flowered Broad Bean, Northern Queen lettuce, to name a few.

If you want to find out more about the Heritage Seed Library contact *Garden Organic | The Heritage Seed Library*.

Neil Jacques
secretarybartonallotments@hotmail.com

Keigar Homes Celebrates 30 Years of Success

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS 1994 - 2024

Keigar Homes has marked a major milestone in 2024, celebrating its 30th anniversary on Saturday, 12th October. The Barton-based housebuilder commemorated the occasion with a series of events throughout the year, bringing together staff, partners, and the local community.

The celebrations started with running various competitions. In July a summer fair open to the public, past and future customers and suppliers, along with a series of evening meals for all employees including a special getaway to Leeds.

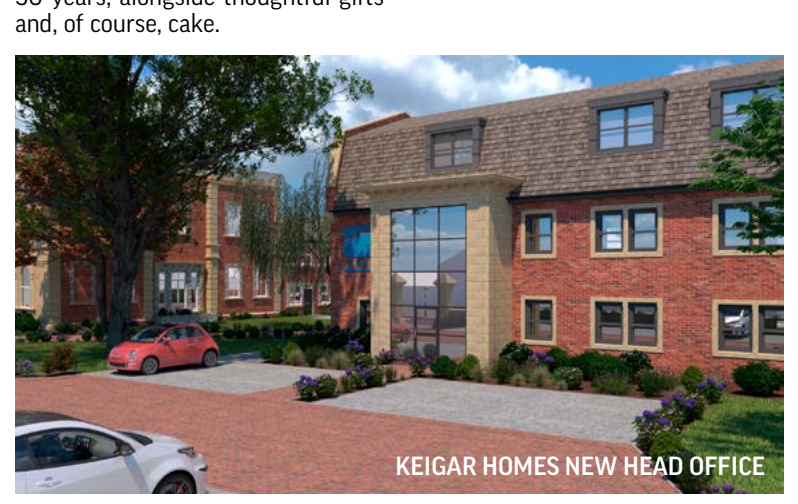
Honouring a Visionary Leader
As part of the anniversary festivities, Keigar Homes paid tribute to the Managing Director Garry Whall, with a heartfelt surprise where his office was transformed with a commemorative banner highlighting the company's journey through the 30 years, alongside thoughtful gifts and, of course, cake.

The moment served as a celebration of not just the company's success but also Garry's leadership, patience, and vision in steering Keigar Homes to its respected position today.

Both Garry and his eldest brother, Keith, along with their wives were recognised for their unwavering dedication to growing the business from its humble beginnings to a trusted name in homebuilding. As the company looks ahead, the team remains committed to upholding the high standards that have defined Keigar Homes over the past three decades.

Exciting Developments on Falkland Way
In addition to celebrating its anniversary, Keigar Homes has also reached another major milestone with the opening of the Falkland Way III Show Home and Marketing Suite in January 2025, with a confident and well attended open day.

Keigar Homes is excited for the 317 plots planned. This will keep Keigar Homes busy for the foreseeable future. The company is eager to showcase the quality craftsmanship for the award-winning builder.



A New Digital Era for Keigar Homes
In another significant step forward, Keigar Homes has launched its brand-new website, providing an enhanced digital platform for potential homeowners. After several years without an online presence, the company is excited to offer a modern, user-friendly site that showcases its developments and company values.

The website will play a key role in reaching prospective buyers, offering detailed insights into available properties and upcoming projects.

Expanding Horizons with New Developments
Looking ahead, Keigar Homes has already begun groundwork on three new developments set to bring fresh opportunities to the region:

- Providence House, Barton** - This site will become the new head office for Keigar Homes, further solidifying its presence in the area.
- Applefields, Wrawby** - Situated just outside Brigg, this development will feature 22 detached homes, offering a mix of modern and traditional designs.
- Fields View, Barrow (Phase 2)** - Following the success of the first phase completed in 2023, this next stage will introduce an additional 24 plots, ranging from bungalows to detached houses.

As Keigar Homes celebrates 30 years in business, the company remains focused on growth, innovation, and delivering high-quality homes for the local community. Here's to the next chapter in its remarkable journey.



Stay up to date with Keigar Homes by following them on social media!

Find them on Instagram (@keigarhomes) and Facebook (Keigar Homes) for the latest updates, behind-the-scenes insights, and exclusive looks at their stunning developments.

For detailed information on their current and upcoming projects, home types, and availability, visit their website at:
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Kenny Reid

Brantwood – Two Barton Heritages in One



Brantwood is an imposing detached double fronted house at 16 Westfield Road, a monument to the assured solidity and quality of nineteenth century architecture.

Built by William Blyth, brick and clay tile maker, whose yards on the Humber Bank contributed hugely to the heritage and prosperity of our area in those days. Past Barton Grammar School teacher, Jack Baker was a former resident along with wife, Margaret, who many will remember also for particularly elegant and colourful headgear.

Further up Westfield Road young Ed Lewis lived with his family at 46 Westfield Road from the age of 12 years with a Civic Society plaque commemorating this. He would have passed Brantwood each day when walking to school. As author Ted Lewis he had huge success with the influential film, Get Carter, starring Michael Caine, and he provided

animation management of The Beatles' Yellow Submarine.

Returning to Barton in 1974, he stayed at the family home which was now 20 Westfield Road. A prolific and talented artist with a diploma in Graphic Art, Ted was a natural choice to be invited to sketch Brantwood. He accepted, and the result has graced its walls ever since, after being framed by Jack's son, Phillip.

Current residents Guy and Rachel Hobson have kindly allowed the Ted Lewis Centre access to this priceless work of art. Collections Manager Joy Power brought it to the Centre for careful storage after which artist and skilled picture frame expert Richard Hatfield of The Ropewalk removed the firmly affixed sketch from the

frame so it could be scanned by Hull History Centre using its specialist equipment.

The original artwork has now been restored to its Brantwood home and heritage from one of Barton's most renowned artists, is back in the house built by one of the town's most important industrialists.

An identical facsimile of this remarkable sketch will be one of the features in the Ted Lewis Centre's new 12-week exhibition, In His Own Hand, which opens on April 6, 2025. Visitors will be able to see the sketch as well as enjoy original manuscripts disclosing influences and original sources.

Goxhill and Barrow Scout Group

As I'm writing this newsletter, all young people are starting back at school after their Christmas break and we are looking forward to another year of scouting adventures.

During the holiday period Birtwhistle Landscaping started work on upgrading our outside activities area which was made possible following a grant from North Lincolnshire Council.

When finished it will include a new underground tubular experience, a new adventure Trim Trail, as well as upgrading and refurbishing the existing air rifle range and the outdoor fire pit shelter.

some First Aid and learned about Parliament as well as completing two camps with Winterton Beavers and attended the Panto at Scunthorpe.

This term the **Beavers** will be looking at Our World badge, doing some Science work and having a sleep over at the Deep.

Cubs had great success attending the weekend camping at Prim Jam in the summer and are now going to work at gaining new skills to use at upcoming camps this year.

a variety of badges and skills to gain on the way as well as a lot of fun and games.

Scouts completed their Air Activities badge with a mock "flight" around New Holland and also enjoyed making and cooking pizza, learning how to butcher fresh partridge and cooking partridge gougjons, (best session ever apparently) as well as wood-turning and pyrography and making Christmas decorations and snowman key rings.

Explorers have continued repairing and rebuilding the wooden canoe.

The Group is always looking for new Warranted Leaders to come and join us (we would particularly like to see some more younger adults in our team). If you're interested, please contact me on my email:

So what have our young people being doing?
Beavers have worked towards their personal Challenge badge, completed

This term they will be doing Pioneering and wood craft skills.

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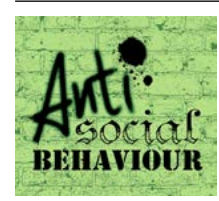
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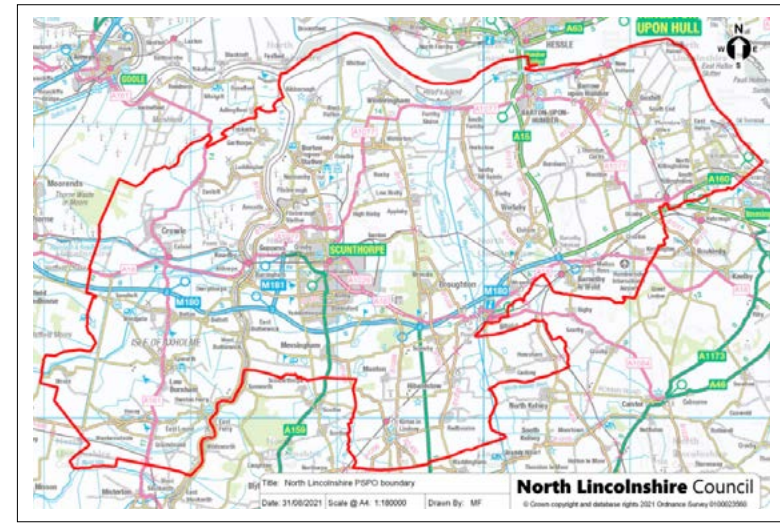
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New Public Spaces Protection Order Set to Tackle Anti-Social Behaviour in North Lincolnshire

The area covered by the order



A new Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) for North Lincolnshire has been implemented, targeting a wide range of antisocial activities across the region.

North Lincolnshire Council introduced the order under the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, following concerns about the impact of such behaviour on the quality of life in local communities. The PSPO, which will remain in effect until October 2027, includes various measures to curb antisocial activity in public spaces. These measures cover a range of issues, from alcohol consumption and noise disturbances to dog control and environmental waste management.

We asked *Neil King* to find out what that means to people in Barton. The order covers a wide range of activities, but the headline information covers the following:

Dog Control:

- Dogs are excluded from enclosed children's play areas and designated school grounds.
- Dog owners must immediately remove dog waste and show proof of how they will dispose of it upon request.
- It is prohibited for a single person to have more than four dogs in their sole charge in a public space.

- A person in charge of a dog must comply with a direction given to him by an authorised officer to put and keep the dog on a lead. (An authorised officer may only give a direction under this order if it is reasonably necessary to prevent a nuisance or behaviour by the dog likely to cause annoyance or disturbance to any other person, a bird, or another animal.)

Anti-Social Conduct:

- Groups of three or more must disperse if they are deemed to be intimidating by an authorised officer.
- A person must not cause a noise disturbance in a public place which an Authorised Officer deems to cause harassment, alarm or distress to any other person
- It is prohibited to sell, use or possess intoxicating substances or paraphernalia associated with this in open spaces (this does not include tobacco products or prescribed medicines) Any items can be confiscated by an authorised officer

Motor Vehicles and Scooters:

- Anti-social use of motorbikes and quad bikes is prohibited.
- A person, including a driver or passenger, is prohibited from gathering in vehicles or parking vehicles in groups of two or more for congregating that may result in causing harassment, alarm or distress
- A person is prohibited from performing stunts using a motor vehicle, causing or being likely to cause a nuisance and/or danger to persons in North Lincolnshire. Performing stunts includes but is not limited to dough-nutting, drifting, handbrake turns, wheel spins or any other motor vehicle-related activities

Noise and Public Gatherings:

- Noise disturbances in public places are prohibited.
- Groups of vehicles congregating in a way that causes distress are banned.

Waste Management:

- Residents must dispose of household waste properly and

ensure waste containers are not left outside designated times.

- It is prohibited to store waste and recycling containers outside the boundary of your premises other than between 6 pm the night before collection is due and after 9 pm on the collection day.

Penalties

So, what happens when people break the rules? Individuals found violating the PSPO without a reasonable excuse could face a fine of up to £1,000 upon conviction or receive a Fixed Penalty Notice as an alternative.

Council Statement

A spokesperson for North Lincolnshire Council stated, "The new PSPO reflects our commitment to making North Lincolnshire a safer and more enjoyable place for everyone. These measures aim to address the concerns raised by residents and ensure public spaces can be used by all without fear of anti-social behaviour."

For further details, including maps of the affected areas, visit the North Lincolnshire Council website.

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Barton-on-Humber Interchange	0916	1016	1116	1231	1316	1401
Barton-on-Humber Market Place	0919	1019	1119	1234	1319	1404
Barton-on-Humber Meadow Drive	0920	1020	1120	1235	1320	1405
Barton-on-Humber Market Place (arrive)	0925	1025	1125	1240	1325	1410
Barton-on-Humber Market Place (depart)	0926	1026	1126	1241	1326	
Barton-on-Humber Bowmandale	0929	1029	1129	1244	1329	
Barton-on-Humber Lidl	0933	1033	1133	1248	1333	
Barton-on-Humber Market Place	0937	1037	1137	1252	1337	
Barton-on-Humber Tesco	0941	1041	1141	1256	1341	
Barton-on-Humber Tesco		1000	1100		1300	
Barton-on-Humber Dam Road		1002	1102		1302	
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Obituaries

Betty Elizabeth Grimbleby 1936-2024

Betty was born on April 6, 1936 in Manchester Square, New Holland, the only child of Harry and Mary Allen. Her father died young and her mum remarried Bob Akester.

It would be true to say that Betty never really enjoyed her school days, and she was happy to leave and find employment which she did at Woolley's Bakery at Barrow.

Local dances were very popular, and it was there that she met a handsome 21-year-old R.A.F. serviceman, Keith Grimbleby. They married on August 11, 1956 and the rest is history as they say. Betty and Keith made their home in a row of cottages on High Street, opposite the Coach and Horses known as "Winship Flags" now demolished in 1957, and along came son, Martyn, to be followed by Elaine and Ian.

Keith was a popular local postie, known for singing as he did his rounds and affectionally called "the singing postman" by all the locals.

Betty loved baking at their long-time home on Millfield in Barton and was renowned for her sausage rolls and plum bread.

Betty was a stay-at-home mum and only when the children were grown up did she get employment at the local school as a cleaner where she made special friends with Margaret Courts.

Their children grew up together and became like one big happy family.

Betty was a proud Mum and grandma, later becoming a great grandma and a great -great grandma too.



When she was unexpectedly admitted to hospital the staff were amazed that it was her first time in 88 years. They told her that she was a "bold lady" When Keith lived at Haverholme House in Appleby, Betty would visit regularly with Elaine who worked there and became part of the team. Betty and Keith shared more than 60 years of marriage before Keith passed away in 2016, but Betty still carried on visiting for some years. In her 88 years Betty experienced so much and witnessed so much history and remained true to herself, living life to the full with family and friends. Betty made her home in Winterton where she spent her remaining days often being visited by her amazing family upon whom she doted like a mother hen. A bold, beautiful caring lady who will be sadly missed.

David Croskell

David like so many of his generation was born at the maternity hospital at Brigg but actually lived all his life in Barton.

He was the second of three children to Barbara and Ralph Crosskell. They are his older sister Ruth and his brother James. He lived for the first few years on Far Ings Road in Barton before the family moved to their new home on Westfield Road. The whole family were very active in the running of the Congregational Church in Chapel Lane which became the United Reform church the oldest non-conformist church in Barton.

David went to school at County School on Castledyke West and then on to Beretun when he reached 11 years. He was always interested in woodwork at school and on leaving school his interest in wood continued when he started working for Howarth Timber at Scunthorpe in their sales department. Some years later he decided to leave Howarth's and following some years with the Winterringham Group set up his own business of Lincolnshire Fencing and Timber Sales on Dam Road. He continued this business right up until his death and when you travel around Barton there are so many family homes which have David's fencing keeping their garden safe.

Along with his love of wood he had always had an interest in the bar trade and undertook many appointments of looking after pubs. He was also, for some time, the landlord of the bar at the Assembly Rooms. This always amused David as of course the Assembly Rooms was built as a Temperance Hall and so he was one of the few landlords of a Temperance Hall. He also spent many Thursday evenings playing darts and dominoes and over the years has played for many of the different pub teams in Barton.

David also had an interest in farming and very much enjoyed spending time on farms. He was an active member on the committee of the Young Farmers for many years and was also for many years a member of the committee which ran the local ploughing match in the area and only a couple of months before his death was helping



Photograph: courtesy of Stuart Garfoot

at this last year's match collecting money on the gate. David was also a very keen Freemason and belonged to both St Matthew Lodge here in Barton and also an old Indian Lodge which meets in the Grand Lodge in London. David was very proud to have been the Master of the Lodge in Barton in the year of its 150th anniversary. David was a regular attendee at both St Mary's Church and Trinity Methodist Church where he was the caretaker for more than 15 years. David loved singing and all the hymns went with much more gusto at every church he attended. It is safe to say that David was one of the characters of the town and will be greatly missed by so many people. He was always willing to offer his help in any way he could and would so often help out at short notice. David's family would like to express their thanks for all the messages of condolence they have received since his death along with anecdotes of their experiences shared. When someone writes the history of the town in this generation David's name will feature there somewhere.

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Edward Plaziuk (Ted) 30/12/1952 - 27/12/2024

Ted was born in Scunthorpe to Polish parents who settled there after being unable to return to their native Poland after the war ended.

He was incredibly proud of his Polish heritage and was an active member at the Polish Social Club in Scunthorpe where at one time he was Chairman of the Club and served on the committee for many years.

He attended school in Scunthorpe (as well as Polish School) and went to university gaining a BA Hons degree.

He originally got a job in shipping at Kings Ferry Wharf in Burton Stather when he and Kathy got engaged. They were married for 45 years

He moved to Barton upon Humber in 1984 with his wife Kathy and son Matthew after getting a job as Wharf Manager at New Holland Dock eventually becoming Managing Director, staying there until his retirement.

Ted got himself involved in the local community by joining the Baden Powell Scouts when his son joined as a cub, he later became Group Scout Master. This started him on his quest to help the local community, first by joining Barton Rotary Club and later Barton Lions becoming President of both organisations. He thoroughly enjoyed doing the rounds as Father Christmas meeting all the young children along the routes taken. Every Christmas Ted and his son helped cook Christmas dinners for the lonely and infirm. He also took an active part in the local Chamber of Trade.



Whilst working he was a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Ship Brokers and was also the local Hull and Humber Branch President and was still a member at his death.

What spare time he had was spent in the early days in Barton playing for the local Rugby team and when he was too old to play he spent most weekends supporting the team His other love was riding on his motorbike, especially with his son and friends. He travelled many times to Europe on his bike, mostly to France but also to Poland to visit family

Sadly Ted died suddenly at home just after Christmas and in accordance with his wishes a private cremation took place.

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Thank you for reading this, the Burman family.
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Short breaks foster care

Could you open your heart and home to young people in North Lincolnshire?

North Lincolnshire Council's fostering team is looking for kind and compassionate individuals to step forward to do something outstanding and make a difference in the lives of children and young people with additional needs by becoming a Short Break + carer, throughout March.

Take on this flexible, part-time role which is open to people from all walks of life, all ages, and backgrounds - some of the current carers also work and some are full time parents - and make a difference in the lives of children and young people with additional needs by becoming a Short Breaks + carer..

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One North Lincolnshire Short Breaks + foster carer, said: "I chose to become a foster carer for multiple reasons; I wanted to contribute in a meaningful way, having a child with complex needs myself means I feel that I understand how challenging it can be at times...also wanting to use our skills to provide a service that makes a difference to people in our community."

Throughout March, the fostering team will be journeying out into the community to meet with the public to answer any questions about becoming a Short Breaks + Foster carer. Meet the team at The Pods on Wednesday March 26 from 10am to 2pm or follow the North Lincolnshire Council's Facebook page for all other events taking place in March.

You can also join the team at their next online information evening on Wednesday March 26 from 6.30pm to 8pm. Details to register via Eventbrite can be found on the North Lincolnshire Council's website here:

www.northlincs.gov.uk/fostering or by scanning the QR code.

If you have room in your heart and home to help a child thrive, the team wants to hear from you.

To find out more about becoming a Short Breaks + foster carer, visit the North Lincolnshire Council website, email fostering@northlincs.gov.uk or call 01724 297024.

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