

# North Yorkshire Council

5 September 2025

## **Assessment of Asset of Community Value Nomination** *NYCACV0064 The Half Moon Inn, Silver Street, Barton, Richmond, North Yorkshire* *DL10 6JH*

### **Report to the Head of Localities**

#### **1. PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1.1 To determine whether The Half Moon Inn, Barton should be placed on the Council's List of Assets of Community Value (ACVs) under the Localism Act 2011, following a valid nomination form received on 1<sup>st</sup> July 2025 by Barton Parish Council, a qualifying nominator.

#### **2. SUMMARY**

2.1 The nomination is for The Half Moon Inn, Silver Street, Barton, Richmond, North Yorkshire, DL10 6JH. The recommendation is that the Head of Localities:

- (i) Determines that the nomination for The Half Moon Inn, Barton is successful and meets the definition of community value as detailed in the Localism Act 2011
- (ii) It should be placed on the North Yorkshire Council Assets of Community Value List of Successful Nominations

#### **3. BACKGROUND**

3.1 The Localism Act 2011 requires the Council to consider all valid nominations for properties and/or land to be placed on the List of Assets of Community Value. This is also known as the 'community right to bid'. Land or property considered of community value can be nominated by a voluntary or community body that complies with regulation 5.

3.2 When a listed asset comes up for sale, an ACV is subject to a protected period (moratorium) during which a community interest group bid for the asset. The purpose is to create a "window of opportunity" to secure funding and bid for the property on the open market. The owner is not obliged to accept a bid from a community interest group and can sell to whomever they choose at the end of the moratorium period.

3.3 The Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012 provide a mechanism for the owner of land listed as an ACV to request an internal review and also appeal to the first-tier tribunal against the listing. Although

first-tier tribunal decisions are not binding precedents any appeal decisions provide judicial guidance to the operation of the legislation. The guidance provided by these decisions is becoming increasingly useful to local authorities in the assessment of Assets of Community Value nominations.

3.4 Private owners may claim compensation from the Council for loss and expenses incurred through their property being listed. More details are provided in the 2012 Regulations.

3.5 This report ensures that the Council considers the nomination for The Half Moon Inn, Sliver Street, Barton, Richmond, North Yorkshire, DL10 6JH, as required by the Act.

#### **4. NOMINATION CONSIDERATION**

##### **a) Description of asset**

4.1 The parish of Barton is a small village located near the market town of Richmond in North Yorkshire, a short distance off the A1. It is situated on the banks of the River Swale and is surrounded by countryside. The village has a rich history with historic buildings and landmarks to explore. According to the 2022 census data there is a population of 740.

4.2 The Half Moon Inn was nominated for an Asset of Community Value in 2024 which was unsuccessful.

4.3 The nomination is for the Half Moon Inn, a public house, which sits off the main road through Barton. Information available indicated that the nominated site has a small outdoor seating area, small car park and two undeveloped barn areas. The entrance is set back off the footpath. The property is not listed nor within a conservation area.

##### **b) Nomination and Validation**

4.4 The nomination to list The Half Moon Inn as an Asset of Community Value was received on 1 July 2025 and after further checks to confirm parish council membership, it was validated on 14 July 2025. A copy of the nomination form is attached at **APPENDIX A** and in accordance with the Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012 a decision is required by 7 September 2025. The nomination from the Barton Parish Council was accepted on the basis of the nominating group qualifying as a Parish Council. The nominating group therefore satisfies Section 89(2)(b) of the Localism Act 2011.

4.5 It was established that the property is owned by Punch Partnerships (PML) Limited, (Punch Taverns) with members of the community running the pub under a “tenant at will” agreements, agreed with the owner.

##### **c) Site Visit**

4.6 A site visit was undertaken on 10 July 2025 at 6pm, with the following observations made:

- Location of the site is set back from the main road through Barton. There is a small space for car parking outside of the pub and there is limited on street parking.
- Outside the pub is a couple of picnic benches
- The entrance to the building is a flat surface accessible from the outside footpath and opens directly into the small bar area.
- To the left there is a seating area with multiple tables within this area is the Half Moon Leek Club Winners – leaderboard showing winners of the competition dating back to 2007.
- Directly in front of the bar is another small seating area.
- To the right of the bar is a small room with a snooker table, snooker cues and a dart board. Also there is a community notice board of which shows cash bingo event, happy birthday signs and pictures.
- At the time of visiting there was no food being served however there was a food van parked outside serving takeaway wood fired pizza. After an informal conversation it was highlighted that the food van visits the location every 3 weeks.
- At the time of the visit, the pub was very busy. Customer sat both inside and outside using the spaces the pub has to offer.
- The pub has toilets available for customer use
- To the rear of the property there is a small smoking area/yard
- Immediately around the pub is a small building site which appears to be building houses. There is a large green field with flowers planted. Directly opposite the pub is a war memorial and small green with a bench.
- Slightly further away is a small castle, village post office, a school, the village hall and play park.

4.7 Photographs taken on the site visit are available in **APPENDIX B**

#### **d) Community Value Consideration**

4.8 In terms of making a decision on this matter, the nomination, together with any additional information received within the agreed timescale, has been used to assess if the property/land nominated meets the definition of community value as detailed in the Localism Act 2011 (Section 88). As the nominated site is still in use, assessment is based on the conditions at Section 88 (1) and shown below

“A building or other land in a local authority’s area is land of community value if in the opinion of the authority-

- a) an actual current use of the building or land that is not an ancillary use furthers the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community, and,

- b) it is realistic to think that there can continue to be a non-ancillary use of the building or land which will further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community, although the use does not have to be the same.”

4.9 There are many examples of pubs having community use and assets have been listed on this basis by local authorities. Each nomination is, however, assessed individually and it is for local authorities to determine whether each one meets the definition of community value as detailed in the Localism Act 2011.

## 5. CONSULTATION UNDERTAKEN AND RESPONSES

5.1 The following consultees were notified of the nomination:

- NYC Planning
- Local Land Charges
- NYC Environmental Protection
- NYC Community Safety and CCTV
- NYC Food, Farming and Health & Safety
- NYC Licensing
- NYC Localities
- Local Councillor
- Owner

### NYC PLANNING

5.2 The planning service were consulted and made the following comments:  
From a planning perspective, the property appears to have been used as a Public House for a significant period of time.

#### Planning history

- ZD74/00160/FULL | Full planning permission for alterations and extensions to existing public house as amended by letter (vis withdrawal of porch) | Half Moon Inn Silver Street Barton Richmond North Yorkshire DL10 6JH
- 07/00751/AA | Advertisement Consent to Display 1 No. Illuminated Fascia Sign, 1 No. Amenity Board, 1 No. Double Sided Wall Mounted Pictorial Sign and Retention of Existing Lanterns | Half Moon Inn Silver Street Barton Richmond North Yorkshire DL10 6JH
- 19/00827/FULL | Full Planning Permission for Change of Use of Existing Cellar and Garage into New Trade Space with Alterations to Form New Doors and Sidelights (Amended Plans Received 20.01.20) | Half Moon Inn Silver Street Barton Richmond North Yorkshire DL10 6JH
- 20/00218/AA | Advertisement Consent for Proposed External Fascias and Signwriting (as amended plans received 26.10.2020) | Half Moon Inn Silver Street Barton Richmond North Yorkshire DL10 6JH

The property appears to have been well established as a Public House when the first planning application was submitted in June 1974.

The Half Moon Inn is currently the only Public House in the village of Barton, following the closure of the King William IV in 2015 – this has since been converted to a dwelling, leaving The Half Moon Inn as the last remaining PH in the village.

## **LOCAL LAND CHARGES**

5.3 A search for Local Land Charges was undertaken and the following information was obtained:

- There were 8 conditional planning consents from 1983-2024 all linked to the planning history items listed above.

## **NYC ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION**

5.4 The Environmental Protection service were consulted and made the following comments:

- This service has considered the history of the above and can confirm we have received two noise complaints in 2022 and 2023. Neither was substantiated as a statutory nuisance.

## **NYC COMMUNITY SAFTY AND CCTV**

5.5 The Community Safety and CCTV service were consulted and made no comments.

## **NYC FOOD, FARMING AND HEATH & SAFETY**

5.6 The Food, Farming and Health & Safety service were consulted and made the following comments:

- I can confirm the Half Moon Inn at Barton is a registered food business with North Yorkshire Council, currently as a wet sales pub only.

## **NYC LICENSING**

5.7 The Licensing service were consulted and the following comments:

- **Premises Licence Number** - 20/00030/PREM
- **Licensable activities authorised by the licence:**
  - E. Live Music
  - F. Recorded Music
  - M. Supply of alcohol

## **NYC LOCALITIES**

5.8 The Localities service were consulted and confirmed they have no concerns with the nominated site being listed.

## LOCAL COUNCILLOR

5.9 The Local Councillor was consulted and made no comments.

## OWNER COMMENTS

5.10 The owner was consulted and made the following comments:

- The nomination contains insufficient reasons to establish that the property has been used in a way engaging the community value criteria.
- It is completely devoid of the sort of information that ought to be included, to suggest that it is realistic to think that the property might be saved by a community interest group bidding to buy and acquiring the property for use in a way engaging the community value criteria.
- It is not enough for a local community to say that it wishes to retain a public house, in circumstances where an adequate alternative facility exists and is used by the local community for gatherings etc, and the fact of the ACV nomination might actually prevent the sale of the property as a public house to another intended public house operator.

## 6. ASSESSMENT INFORMATION

6.1 In assessing the community value of The Half Moon Inn, Barton all information received has been considered.

- **CONDITION ONE - An actual current use of the building or land that is not an ancillary use furthers the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community.**
  - (i) **Actual current use that is not an ancillary use**

6.2 The actual uses were specified in the nomination and were typical of a public house. The term “ancillary use” is not defined in the Act, and it is left to each local authority to determine. In the context of assessment, the frequency, regularity and whether uses are still in place have been identified as factors for consideration. It was thought that this condition meant that the community use had to be the primary use of the asset, but this was dispelled by Judge Warren in *Firoka (Oxford United Stadium) Limited v Oxford City Council* (9 May 2014) and the test is whether the use is significant, which does not require it to be the predominant use.

6.3 The nomination states that the Half Moon Inn has community uses, these are listed below:

Annual

- The Half Moon Leek show
- The duck race
- Easter Egg Competitions
- VE Day celebrations and Armed Forces day

Monthly

- Quiz Nights – monthly

Weekly

- Cricket club meeting location throughout season
- Football/Rugby supports groups
- Pop-up Pizza and other food vans – weekly

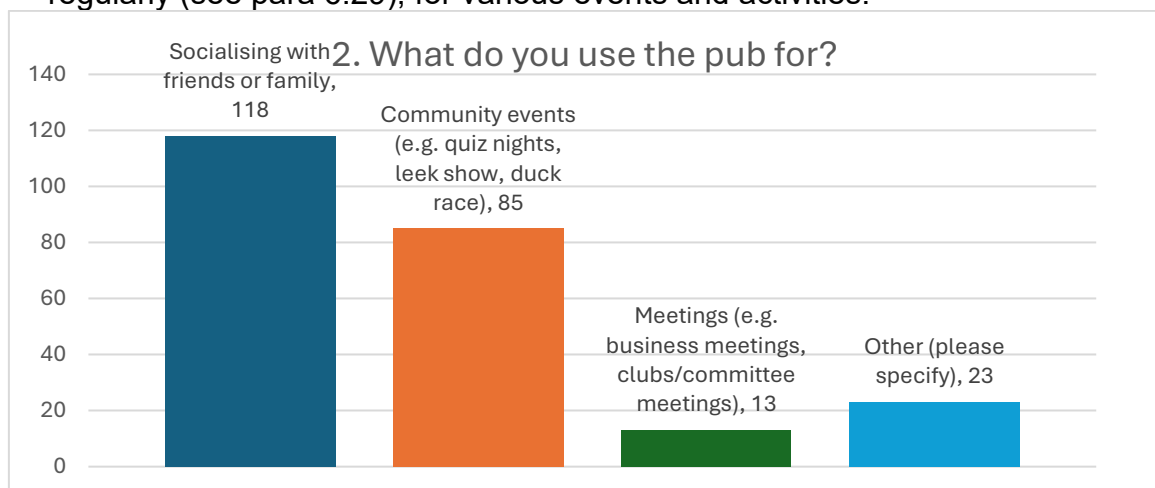
Regular

- The Half Moon Leek Club meetings – running for at least 30 years
- Bingo nights
- Barton Ringers meetings
- Live music

6.4 The Half Moon Inn was used as a place for meetings by various local sporting groups such as cricket, football and rugby. As well as these groups, the Half Moon Leek club, Barton Ringers and Forces veterans also use the pub as a meeting place.

6.5 The Half Moon Inn was the only pub in the village of Barton and holds a large variety fundraising events such as the leek show, duck race, easter egg competition, quiz nights and bingo nights. There are no other pubs, cafes or restaurants in the local vicinity. It is likely that the flat access and central location people could visit the pub without needing to travel by car.

6.6 A community survey was delivered to all households in the village and was accessible via the Barton Village Community Facebook Group. The survey received over 150 responses, with the results showing that the pub is used, regularly (see para 6.29), for various events and activities:



6.7 Consultation with NYC's Planning Team confirmed that the Half Moon Inn appears to have been well established as a Public House when the first planning application was submitted in 1974 and has been the only pub in the village since 2015.

- 6.8 The pub is accessible and is the last pub in the village, although this alone it not enough to satisfy the criteria it does make the pubs role in the community more significant.
- 6.9 The nomination also highlights that The Half Moon Inn is “a historic building central to the village’s cultural heritage and architectural character”.
- 6.10 The nomination states “The wide range of events at The Half Moon Inn means that the pub appeals to people of all ages, backgrounds and interests, this promoting wellbeing and social cohesion”.
- 6.11 The information detailed in the nomination, supporting evidence such as images of events taking place and reinforced by evidence during the site visit indicates there were a wide range of current community uses for the building, these uses were frequent and regular and also catered for a range of different age groups and interests. The proprietors of the pub facilitated on and off-site fundraising events and activities that were not for profit, but instead supported the local community. **There is therefore sufficient information provided to demonstrate significant community uses of the nominated site that are non-ancillary and therefore this criteria is met.**

#### **(ii) Furthering social wellbeing or social interests**

- 6.12 There are no clear definitions provided in the legislation as to what constitutes ‘social wellbeing/interests’ except that social interests can include ‘cultural, recreational and sporting interests’.
- 6.13 The information presented in the nomination, corroborated by evidence gathered during the site visit, demonstrates that local residents regard the pub as a valued community asset that provides a high standard of service, contributing significantly to their social wellbeing and interests. The nomination states “The wide range of events at The Half Moon Inn means that the pub appeals to people of all ages, backgrounds and interests, thus promoting wellbeing and social cohesion”.
- 6.14 In addition to the pub being a meeting place, it was a place where activities and events took place. The people running the pub also organised and facilitated some off-site activities.
- 6.15 The nomination provides evidence of cultural, recreational and sporting activities such as: support groups, quiz nights, VE Day celebrations, fundraising events, live music, pop up food van nights and darts.
- 6.16 Sporting activities are welcomed at the Half Moon Inn, the pub has links with sporting groups that are recognised in the legislation such as, darts, snooker, cricket clubs, football clubs and rugby clubs. The nomination and supporting evidence, including testimonials from teams (paragraph 6.21), demonstrates the pub hosts post-match gatherings and televises major sporting events.

- 6.17 The nomination states “The Half Moon Inn is a meeting place for various groups and sports teams, for whom there is no alternative appropriate meeting place in the village”.
- 6.18 The owner of The Half Moon Inn suggested that the nominator has not provided clear enough information to meet the criteria, adding that the uses described do not include when they happened, how often, how significant they were and what impact they had on the community’s social wellbeing.
- 6.19 As noted in paragraph 6.3, there are many events that take place at the Half Moon Inn, with some being weekly, annually and others are regular. We can infer from the nomination and supporting evidence that these uses are current and ongoing.
- 6.20 The nomination provides the following evidence of furthering the social wellbeing and interests of the local community:
- “The wide range of events at The Half Moon Inn means that the pub appeals to people of all ages, backgrounds and interests, thus promoting well-being and social cohesion”.
  - The pub hosts many different activities and events which tender to a large range of age groups. Barton has a significant elderly population and the pub aims to help them stay connected to maintain both their physical and mental health.
  - The pub supports a variety of fundraising activities.
- 6.21 The nomination provides specific detailed information about how the activities further social wellbeing and social interests, some examples are below:
- Cricket Club catch ups are held weekly April-September and it is noted by Barton Playing Fields Ltd “The players rely on the Half Moon to socialise after games, which is just as important as playing the game. If teams couldn’t socialise at the pub after games, there’s a chance they might look to play cricket elsewhere”
  - Forces veterans who use the pub for socialising and connection.
  - Televised sporting games are displayed 2-3 nights a week during the season which can help build connections and reduce social isolation.
  - Fundraising activities enhance social wellbeing by providing vital resources to support community services and foster a sense of unity and purpose.
- 6.22 As described in paragraph 6.6, the results of the community survey show that the pub is used by a large number of people who use it for recognised social interest uses and uses that further social wellbeing. The community survey identifies 32% of respondents used the pub once or more times a week, alongside the survey showing 82 people use the pub for community events. From this information we can infer that the community events and activities that are held at the pub are well used and further the social wellbeing and interests of the local community.

- 6.23 The nomination identifies a range of events used weekly, regularly and yearly, although not highlighting the number of attendees for each event or the demographics it did reference on multiple occasions that the venue serves all sections of the community particularly elderly residents. Barton has a large elderly population and the facilities and activities at the pub reduce isolation for this demographic and have a positive impact on physical and mental well-being.
- 6.24 It is recognised in the ACV regime that “social interests” includes in particular cultural, recreational and sporting interests. The nomination identified a large number and variety, of frequent social interest and social wellbeing uses that were important and valuable to the local community. The differing uses/activities catered for a good age range of residents with differing needs and interests. The evidence suggests the Half Moon Inn supported recognised social interests and enhances social wellbeing over a period of time. **The uses detailed are therefore considered to further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community and this criteria is therefore met.**

### **(iii) Local Community**

- 6.25 There is no definition or guidance as to what constitutes the ‘local community’. The judgement in Pullan v Leeds City Council (25 April 2016) was that, in relation to the Old Cock public house, the entire town of Otley was considered to be the local community.
- 6.26 The Half Moon Inn has been for sale for the past 14 months, during this time it has been run by members of the community under “tenant at will” arrangements which is agreed with the current landlord. The nomination states “During this time it has been run profitably and without significant investment”. Three community members had jointly offered to acquire the pub freehold by private sale which was accepted by the owner Punch Taverns but the sale was not completed due to additional terms and conditions being added.
- 6.27 In terms of local community there are many references in the nomination including:
- “The Half Moon Inn is a genuine community hub – important for all sections of the community”
  - “Socially it is the beating heart of our village and a symbol of our community spirit”
  - The pub “provides a focal point of community activity and gives a sense of belonging for many who live here”
  - The Half Moon Inn has been a central gathering place for villagers for decades.
  - The pub hosts and organises fund raising events and activities that support various community groups including Barton Chapel and Barton Mardi Club.
  - The local community can use the Half Moon Inn without needing to travel into the town centre.

- The local community have a great interest in the pub remaining as a pub and wish it to evolve to further meet the needs of the community.

6.28 The nomination form included comments from local community groups and residents in support of the Half Moon Inn becoming an Asset of Community Value:

- The Local MP supports The Half Moon Inn staying as a pub.
- Forces Veterans: “The pub is the focal point for celebrations and the many veterans living in the village and this year we raised over £700 for local causes in the village, without the pub it would be difficult to get the special atmosphere needed for these events to be successful”
- Barton Ringers: “it would have been very difficult for us to have hosted the competition without the pub because of the lack of facilities at the church”
- Football/Rugby supporters group: “The pub attracts crowds of sports fans and supporters from the local community, who all give generously to support local causes”
- Cricket clubs: “Since there is not a licensed bar at the cricket field, the players rely on the Half Moon Inn to socialise after games, which is just as important as playing the game. If teams couldn’t socialise at the pub after games, there’s a chance they might look to play cricket elsewhere. The cricket field is also used for the annual village bonfire night and fireworks each November, for which the Half Moon Inn makes a very generous donation towards costs from its fundraising, and of course the pub is the focal point for everyone before and after the event”.
- Barton Mardi Club: This club relies on donations to run their free weekly events at the community centre. “The Leek Club has run bingo nights to raise funds for the Mardi Club and we received a larger donation from the recent VE Day Celebration event organised by the Half Moon Inn, it would be a big loss to the community if we were to lose the pub”
- Barton Chapel: “The pub is an important social hub for the village, the Leek Club regularly donates funds to the Chapel, we are very grateful to the pub and the Half Moon Leek Club”
- Resident: “Home of Half Moon Leek Club raised £30K over 30 years for local causes (Church, Chapel, Village Hall, Fireworks, School, Playing field)

6.29 The nomination form and supporting evidence demonstrated great support from the local community. As mentioned in paragraph 6.6 the results of a community survey were submitted by the nominating group. One of the question included in the survey was ‘Would you like to join the Save The Half Moon campaign?’ with 78% of people saying yes, showing support and concern from the local community that the pub should stay as a pub. It is clear there is much interest in the pub remaining as a pub with many respondents wishing to see it evolve to further meet the needs of the community, other responses to the survey demonstrate how often local people visit the pub:

Never	2%
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More than once per week	21%
Once per week	11%
Every couple of weeks	15%
Once per month	21%
Rarely	30%

- 6.30 The nomination form stated that the pub was the last pub in the village, the location of the pub was central to the village of Barton and would enable the local community a safe place to gather on evenings without having to use transport to the town centre. It was highlighted in the nomination that the pub is the beating heart of the village being a symbol of community spirit.
- 6.31 As noted in paragraph 6.28 the impact on the local community would be significant if the asset was no longer available. The local community have previously had a joint offer accepted to acquire the pub freehold however this sale fell through due to non agreement on terms and conditions.
- 6.32 ***It is therefore reasonable to determine that the identification of the local community required by the legislation is the village of Barton and this criteria is therefore met.***

### **(iii) Section 88(1) Condition One – Conclusion**

- 6.33 Condition One requires that there is actual use of the building or land, that is not ancillary, furthered the social wellbeing or interests of the local community. The conclusion is based on the assessment of each component of this condition in the previous sections.
- 6.34 Evidence from the nomination, site visit and community feedback indicates that the Half Moon Inn is used frequently and regularly for a range of community focused activities. With no other nearby pubs, its accessibility and role as a venue for community engagements further support its non-ancillary uses that current and ongoing.
- 6.35 The nomination highlights a range of cultural, recreational and sporting activities such as quiz nights, bingo nights, annual leek shows, televised sporting events, Armed Forces day celebrations and live music. These activities and events are held at The Half Moon Inn and contribute to social wellbeing and interests whilst the variety of these activities suggest a broad community engagement across differing age groups.
- 6.36 The Half Moon Inn is a vital social hub for Barton, bringing the local community together through regular activities and events. As the village's only pub, its widely used and supported by residents and community groups.
- 6.37 **Based on the information available it is therefore reasonable to determine that there is actual use of the building or other land that is not an ancillary use furthers the social wellbeing or interests of the local community. Therefore, Condition one it met.**

**b) CONDITION TWO - It is realistic to think that there can continue to be a non-ancillary use of the building or land which will further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community, although the use does not have to be the same.**

- 6.38 The test does not require the likely future use of the relevant building to be determined but rather to determine whether future community use is one of a number of realistic options for the building (**Patel v London Borough of Hackney and Worthy Developments v Forest of Dean DC**).
- 6.39 It has been established that the threshold to satisfy the “realistic to think” test is low. The First Tier Tribunal in **King v Chiltern District Council** commented that “the test is not a demanding one. “Parliament has chosen to set the bar low”.
- 6.40 The test is also not whether such future use is wholly unrealistic but whether it is realistic to think that there could be a relevant non-ancillary use in the next five years (Judge Lane at Para. 26 in **General Conference of the New Church v Bristol CC** supra. 12 February 2015). In addition, “what is realistic may admit a number of possibilities none of which needs to be the most likely outcome” (**Evenden Estates v Brighton and Hove City Council**). It is common for nominations not to have a business plan or detailed financial information put forward by nominating groups and judges have not regarded this as significant when considering whether future community use in the next five years is a realistic prospect.
- 6.41 This criteria requires the realistic assessment that there can continue to be non-ancillary use of the building or land which will further (whether or not in the same way) the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community. Therefore it is the assessment of whether the current uses identified under condition one, can realistically continue, that is required.
- 6.42 In terms of realistic continued use, the following information has been considered:
- The Half Moon Inn was for sale at the time of this report and had been for 14months.
  - The current proprietors help organise and support activities detailed in the nomination.
  - A community member continues to run the pub profitably under a “tenant at will” agreement.
  - There has been a previous offer from the community to purchase the pub, there is no information provided to suggest that the current tenant at will or the new tenant/owner would not continue the existing uses, particularly as the nomination states it is “run profitably without significant investment” (para 6.26).
  - The nomination states “The pub needs to remain as a public house serving the community as outlined previously”.

- Future events were planned to include cocktail nights and the continuation of the pop-up food van with other plans including offering food and improvements to building to create bedrooms.
- There were no other public houses in the village
- The village hall is local and could be an option to host some of the activities that currently took place at the pub.
- The nomination did not identify the length of the time the site had been used however it did highlight that the pub has served as a central gathering place for villagers for decades.
- Planning history shows The Half Moon Inn was a well established public house since before 1983.
- There were no current planning applications for change of use.
- No detailed business or financial plan is provided, *however this is not required*

6.43 The nomination states “Currently, one of the three community members involved in the unsuccessful acquisition continues to run the pub profitably under the same ‘tenant at will’ agreement. However, this arrangement may not be sustainable”.

6.44 The nomination highlights the importance of the pub within the local community stating “Socially it is the beating heart of our village and a symbol of our community spirit. It provides a focal point for community activity, and gives a sense of belonging for many who live here”. The survey carried out also shows 68% of the local community use the pub more regularly than once a month and 78% would like to join the campaign to ‘save The Half Moon inn’ showing a high level of community support. There were no reasons provided that suggested this would change.

6.45 The nomination highlights the pub as currently being a ‘wet pub’, however suggests that it does have space that could be developed to prepare and serve food directly on the premises, furthering the social interests and social wellbeing of the local community.

6.46 Future plans for the site are identified in the nomination, it is suggested that the four double rooms upstairs could provide accommodation to attract walkers, tourists and other visitors. Alternatively the room could be used as other community space. The Owner suggests that the proposals to offer food and make careful improvements to add bedrooms relate not to the current use of the property, but rather to its potential future enhancement.

6.47 The National Planning Policy Framework was revised by the Government in December 2024, it sets out that planning policies and decisions should enable the retention of public houses such as The Half Moon Inn.

6.48 As stated previously the test for this condition does not require the likely future use of the relevant building to be determined but rather to determine whether future community use is one of a number of realistic options. The test is also not whether such future use is wholly unrealistic but whether it is realistic to think that there could be a relevant non-ancillary use in the next five years.

6.49 The range of facilities, events and activities supported by The Half Moon Inn were successful, current and ongoing, with no reasons provided to indicate they cannot continue. The uses detailed were found to further the social interests and social wellbeing of the local community including different age groups and demographics. The governments planning policies support the retention of public houses. Future community use is therefore one of a number of realistic options.

### **(iii) Section 88(2) Condition Two - Conclusion**

6.50 As referenced at paragraphs 6.38-6.41 assessment is based on whether it is reasonable to determine that there can continue to be a non-ancillary use of the building or land which will further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community.

6.51 The pub has been part of village life for many years, offering a central and accessible space for social interaction and community events. The pub was currently open for business and reported to be profitable. The pub was for sale. The nomination suggests there is a strong local support for the pubs continued operation including support from local groups. It is the only pub in the village of Barton, and alternative venues are limited, reinforcing its value as a social hub.

6.52 The nomination identified and information available suggests that the current uses will continue, the nomination also outlines potential future plans to embed the pub in the community, such as offering food and rooms. These proposals along with the ongoing successful use of the venue, support the view that continued community use is not only possible but likely.

6.53 ***Overall, the evidence supports a conclusion that the pub can realistically continue to further the social wellbeing and interests of the local community and therefore Condition Two is met.***

### **c) Conclusion**

6.54 The aim of Part 5 Chapter 3 of the Localism Act and the Assets of Community Value Regulations is to encourage community-focused, local-led action to save and take over assets which are significant to them. The scheme is intended to give communities the opportunity to identify assets of community value and have them listed and, when they are put up for sale, have more time to raise finance and prepare a bid for them. These assets could include the village shop, community centre or pub but assessment is based on the evidence submitted and it is for the local authority to determine each nomination.

6.55 A valid nomination to register The Half Moon Inn as an Asset of Community Value was received for assessment. The assessment is whether the details within the nomination, together with any additional information received,

satisfy the two criteria as detailed in the Localism Act 2011 Section 88 (1) see below:

**Condition One** - *There is an actual current use of the building or land that is not an ancillary use furthers the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community*

**(See paragraphs 6.2-6.33)**

6.56 The information provided demonstrates significant actual uses of The Half Moon Inn, that are non-ancillary, and further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community. ***This Condition is therefore met.***

**Condition Two** - *It is realistic to think that there can continue to be a non-ancillary use of the building or land which will further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community, although the use does not have to be the same*

**(See paragraphs 6.34-6.48)**

6.57 Future community use is one of a number of realistic options. It is therefore reasonable to determine that there can continue to be non-ancillary use of the building or land which will further the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community, noting that the use does not have to be the same as existing uses. ***This Condition is therefore met***

6.58 The evidence demonstrates that the nomination meets the definition of community value as detailed in the Localism Act 2011. It is therefore recommended that The Half Moon Inn is listed as an Asset of Community Value and placed on the North Yorkshire Council List of Successful Nominations.

6.59 The Council must keep the list under review and remove assets as soon as practicable considering any circumstances that may change the opinion that land/property listed is of community value.

## **7. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED**

7.1 None. In considering the nomination for The Half Moon Inn, the Council's responsibilities required by the Localism Act 2011 and The Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012, are discharged.

## **8. IMPACT ON OTHER SERVICES/ORGANISATIONS**

8.1 If successful, the fact that land/property is listed as an Asset of community Value may be taken into account as a material consideration for any future planning application.

## **9. FINANCIAL APPLICATIONS**

- 9.1 If the decision is to list the property, the owner can make a claim for compensation for which the Council is liable.

## **10. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 10.1 If the property is placed on the List of Successful Nominations all parties will be advised of the outcome of the decision, and the council's reasoning for it.
- 10.2 The owner will be advised of the implications of the listing, and the right to seek a review of the council's decision. This is required to be within 8 weeks of the decision.
- 10.3 The listing will be registered as a Local Land Charge against the property/land and an application made to the Land Registry to enter details on the title to the property/land.
- 10.4 If the property/land is listed the council is required to apply to the Land Registry for entry of a restriction on the Land Register. This restriction will be in a form of wording in Schedule 4 to the Rules, as Form QQ. This is "No transfer or lease is to be registered without a certificate signed by a conveyancer that the transfer or lease did not contravene section 95(1) of the Localism Act 2011". An owner of previously unregistered listed land, who applies to the Land Registry for first registration (or a mortgagee who applies for first registration on behalf of the owner), is required at the same time to apply for a restriction against their own title. The local authority is also required to apply to the Land Registry for cancellation of the restriction when it removes an asset from its list.
- 10.5 If the property/land is listed and the owner/leaseholder wishes to dispose of it, they must notify the council. Once this has taken place an interim moratorium period (6 weeks) will apply where disposal of the property may not take place (except if sold to a community interest group which can take place at any time). If, before the end of the interim moratorium period the council receives a written request from a community interest group to be treated as a potential bidder then a full moratorium period applies. Disposal may then not take place within 6 months from the date the Council receives notification from the owner (except if sold to a community interest group).
- 10.6 When a listed asset is disposed of, and a new owner applies to the Land Registry to register change of ownership of a listed asset, they will therefore need to provide the Land Registry with a certificate from a conveyancer that the disposal (and any previous disposals if this is the first registration) did not contravene section 95(1) of the Localism Act (the moratorium requirements).

## **11. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS**

- 11.1 There are no equalities implications.

## **12. CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS**

12.1 There are no climate change implications.

### **13. CONCLUSIONS**

13.1 The owner and other parties will be informed of the decision.

### **14. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS**

14.1 The evidence demonstrates that the nomination for [site name] meets the definition of community value as detailed in the Localism Act 2011.

### **15. ANY ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED**

15.1 None. In considering the nomination for The Half Moon Inn, Silver Street, Barton, NYCACV0064 the Council's responsibilities required by the Localism Act 2011 and The Assets of Community Value (England) Regulations 2012, are discharged.

### **16. RECOMMENDATION(S)**

It is recommended that the Assistant Chief Executive Local Engagement:

- (i) Determines that the nomination for The Half Moon Inn, Silver Street, Barton, NYCACV0064 is successful and meets the definition of community value as detailed in the Localism Act 2011
- (ii) It should be placed on the North Yorkshire Council Assets of Community Value List of Successful Nominations

### **APPENDICES:**

Appendix A – Nomination Form and Site Plan

### **BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:**

Localism Act 2011

The Assets of Community Value Regulations (England) 2012

Community Right to Bid: Non-statutory advice note for local authorities

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[https://www.townandvillageguide.com/North\\_Yorkshire/Barton.html](https://www.townandvillageguide.com/North_Yorkshire/Barton.html)

# Community Right to Bid: Assets of Community Value

## Nomination Form

(Office use only) ACV Ref: \_\_\_\_\_

### Section 1: About your organisation

#### 1A. Contact Details

Please provide basic contact details for your organisation

<b>Name of the organisation</b>	Barton Parish Council
<b>Organisation postal address</b>	Charlotte Liversedge-Gell (Clerk to Barton Parish Council) 6 Holly Hill Richmond North Yorkshire DL10 4RL
<b>Organisation website</b>	<a href="https://edemocracy.northyorks.gov.uk/mgCommitteeMailingList.aspx?ID=1777">https://edemocracy.northyorks.gov.uk/mgCommitteeMailingList.aspx?ID=1777</a>
<b>Named contact for the organisation</b>	██████████
<b>Position of named contact within the organisation</b>	Parish Councillor
<b>Telephone number for named contact</b>	██████████
<b>Email address for named contact</b>	████████████████████

## 1B. Organisation type

Please place an 'X' in the middle column against the appropriate organisation type

Organisation Type	X	Registration number of charity/company (if applicable)
<p><b>Parish Councils</b></p> <p>This may be for an asset in its own area, or in the neighbouring Parish Council area</p>	X	
<p><b>Neighbouring Parish Councils</b></p> <p>If the Parish Council borders an un-parished area, then they may nominate an asset within the neighbouring District Council or Unitary Council.</p>		
<p><b>Un-incorporated groups</b></p> <p>Nominations can be accepted from any un-incorporated group with membership of at least 21 local people who appear on the electoral roll within the local authority, or a neighbouring local authority. This will for instance enable nomination by a local group formed to try to save an asset, but which has not yet reached the stage of acquiring a formal charitable or corporate structure.</p> <p><b>Please complete additional form in Appendix 1 if this applies to you.</b></p>		
<p><b>Neighbourhood Forums</b></p> <p>There can only be one neighbourhood forum for an area and the way they are set up is clearly defined by the Council as a planning authority. The procedure for becoming a neighbourhood forum is set out in Section 61F of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.</p> <p><b>Please complete additional form in Appendix 1 if this applies to you.</b></p>		
<p><b>Community interest groups with a local connection</b></p> <p>These must have one or more of the following structures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A charity</li> <li>• A community interest company</li> <li>• A company limited by guarantee that is non-profit distributing</li> <li>• An Industrial and Provident Society that is non-profit distributing/Community Benefit Society</li> </ul> <p><b>Please complete additional form in Appendix 1 if this applies to you.</b></p>		



## Section 2: About the asset

### Section 2A: Basic details

Please provide basic details about the asset

Type of land/building (for example, pub, shop)	Pub
Name of the premises	The Half Moon Inn
Address of the premises	The Half Moon Inn Silver Street Barton Richmond North Yorkshire DL10 6JH

In addition to the above information, please attach a clear plan which identifies the land/buildings you wish to nominate with a line drawn around the boundary of the area you wish to nominate. This could be a Title Plan from Land Registry, or any other map which gives us enough detail to identify the site.

### Section 2B: Ownership

Please provide details about the asset's ownership, if it is known to you

Name of the owner	PUNCH PARTNERSHIPS (PML) LIMITED (Punch Taverns)
Address of the owner	Jubilee House, Second Avenue, Burton on Trent, Staffordshire DE14 2WF
Contact details for the owner	Jubilee House, Second Avenue, Burton on Trent, Staffordshire DE14 2WF
Name of any other occupier	
Name of any other person with an interest in the premises	1. [REDACTED] (Proprietor of Barton Village Shop, Parish Councillor, and License holder for The Half Moon Inn) 2. [REDACTED] ("Tenant at will" of Half Moon Inn) 3. [REDACTED] – Fleurets Leisure Property Specialists (Property Sales Agent acting for Punch Taverns)
Address of any other person with an interest in the premises	[REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] 2nd Floor Charles House, 148-149 Gt Charles St Queensway, Birmingham, B3 3HT
Contact details for any other person with an interest in the premises	1. [REDACTED] 2. [REDACTED] 3. [REDACTED]@fleurets.com

## Section 2C: The premises as an Asset of Community Value

Please explain why you feel the land/premises meets the definition of an Asset of Community Value. Provide as much information as possible. Please note, it is likely that these comments will be shared with the asset owner.

### ACV Definition

A building or other land in a local authority's area is considered land of community value if, in the opinion of the authority:

- (a) an actual current use of the building or other land – that is not an ancillary use – furthers the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community; and
- (b) it is realistic to think that there can continue to be a non-ancillary use of the building or other land which will further (whether or not in the same way) the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community.

If there is no current use:

- (c) The definition is extended to land which has furthered the social wellbeing or social interests of the local community in the recent past, and which it is realistic to consider will do so again during the next five years.

**How does the current main use of the building/land – or a use in the recent past – further the social interests or social well-being of the local community?**

#### Background

The pub freehold has been for sale for the past 12 months. During that time, it has been run profitably, and without significant investment, by members of the community under “tenant at will” arrangements agreed with the current landlord Punch Taverns.

Three community members had jointly offered to acquire the pub freehold by private sale (i.e. not under the community ownership legislation, but with the support of, and in consultation with, Barton Parish Councillors).

The joint offer was accepted by the owner Punch Taverns, but unfortunately the sale was not completed due to Punch Taverns requiring additional terms and conditions (an “embarrassment clause” covering profit “claw-back”) to be added to the sales contract, which the buyers would have had to comply with if they had sold the pub within 5 years.

Currently, one of the three community members involved the unsuccessful acquisition (██████████) continues to run the pub profitably under the same “tenant at will” arrangement. However, this arrangement may not be sustainable. The pub remains for sale, and our concern remains that if the pub is sold to a residential property developer, or to a buyer intent on running the pub down over time to achieve the same outcome, then it is difficult to envisage the village ever getting the pub back.

This is our second ACV nomination for the Half Moon Inn in our village. Our first attempt during 2024 was rejected by NYC following submission of the following objection at the 11<sup>th</sup> hour by lawyers representing the owner Punch Taverns in the same week as the scheduled NYC decision meeting on 26<sup>th</sup> July 2024:

*“Firstly, the Nominator’s failure to establish that the Property has actually been used in a way engaging the community value criteria and, secondly, the Nominator’s failure to show that it is realistic to think that the Property will either continue to or in the future be used in a way engaging the community value criteria.”*

So, in this second nomination we intend to show clearly and with verifiable evidence why such an objection is not valid.

How does the current main use of the building/land – or a use in the recent past – further the social interests or social well-being of the local community?

### Section Response

The Half Moon Inn is the last pub in our village. It is a historic building central to the village's cultural heritage and architectural character. Socially it is the beating heart of our village and a symbol of our community spirit. It provides a focal point for community activity, and a gives sense of belonging for many who live here. It has served as a central gathering place for villagers for decades, fostering social connections and a sense of community.

The Half Moon Inn is a genuine community hub – important for all sections of the community.

The Half Moon Leek Club is based at the pub and meets regularly there. In addition to staging the annual Half Moon Leek Show at the pub, the Leek Club continues to maintain its long tradition of organising fundraising events and social functions, including the annual “duck race” and Easter Egg competitions, monthly quizzes, bingo nights, and ad-hoc raffles. The annual Half Moon Leek Show, “duck race” and Easter Egg competitions are iconic events in the village calendar, supported and enjoyed by a large cross-section of the community of all generations.

(The Half Moon Leek Club representative is [REDACTED] )

Every penny raised by the Half Moon Leek Club supports village causes and thereby helps to maintain the social cohesion of the village and enhance the quality of life of Barton residents. Without the pub as a base, it would be almost impossible for the Half Moon Leek Club to continue running its fundraising activities, which would be a devastating blow to other organisations in the village.

The Half Moon Leek Club fundraising events include:

- Annual “leek show”
- Annual “duck race”
- Annual “Easter Egg competition”
- Monthly “quiz nights”
- Regular “bingo nights”

(See attached evidence – can be verified by contacting [REDACTED] [villagebarton@gmail.com](mailto:villagebarton@gmail.com))

The Half Moon Leek Club donates money from fundraising to village various community groups including these:

- Barton Chapel – *“the pub is an important social hub for the village ... the Leek Club regularly donates funds to the Chapel ... we are very grateful to the pub and the Half Moon Leek club”*

( [REDACTED] – Barton Chapel - [REDACTED] )

- Barton Mardi Club – *“the Mardi Club is a free weekly drop-in event at the community centre ... we provide a space for anyone in the village to meet, connect and chat over a cup of tea and biscuit ... we have elderly and disabled members of the community who rely on the Mardi Club ... we’re all volunteers and we rely on donations ... the Leek Club has run bingo nights to raise funds for the Mardi Club and we received a larger donation from the recent VE Day Celebration event organised by the Half Moon Inn ... it would be big loss to the community if we were to lose the pub”*

( [REDACTED] – Barton Mardi Club – [REDACTED] )

**How does the current main use of the building/land – or a use in the recent past – further the social interests or social well-being of the local community?**

The Half Moon Inn is a meeting place for various other groups and sports teams, for whom there is no alternative appropriate meeting place in the village:

- Cricket clubs: Barton has two cricket teams playing home games every Saturday - April through September, and cup games in midweek. Two other teams, Spin Doctors (local GPs) and Godiva's (local Teachers), use Barton as their home ground, playing every Thursday evening throughout the season.

*"Since there is not a licensed bar at the cricket field, the players rely on the Half Moon to socialise after games, which is just as important as playing the game. If teams couldn't socialise at the pub after games, there's a chance they might look to play cricket elsewhere. The cricket field is also used for the annual village bonfire night and fireworks each November, for which the Half Moon Inn makes a very generous donation towards costs from its fundraising, and of course the pub is the focal point for everyone before and after the event."*

(Barton Playing Fields Ltd representative [REDACTED])

- Football/Rugby supporters' groups:

*"the pubs screens various football/rugby games 2-3 nights per week during the English football/Rugby season and during international competitions. This attracts crowds of sports fans and supporters from the local community, who all give generously to support local causes."*

(Football/Rugby supporters' groups representative [REDACTED])

- Forces veterans: there are a significant number of residents with connections to the military who rely on the pub for socialising and connection. The veterans' group has organised fundraising events around the pub such as "Armed Forces Day" in 2024 and the "VE Day Celebrations" recently in 2025. As can be seen from the VE Day Celebrations, this is a village that values those who serve, and The Half Moon Inn is an important venue for marking and celebrating their contribution over the decades.

*"I've organised both the "Armed Forces Day" and "VE Day Celebration" in the past two years ... I've done this with the support of The Half Moon Inn and the Council ... these are family days and this year the Mayor of Darlington attended ... the pub is the focal point for the celebrations and the many veterans living in the village and this year we raised over £700 for local causes in the village... without the pub it would have be difficult to get the special atmosphere needed for these events to be successful.."*

(See attached evidence. Veterans' group representative [REDACTED])

- Barton Ringers: hosted the "Yorkshire Association of Change Ringers Cleveland & North Yorkshire Branch – Striking Competition 2024 bell ringing evets in the village church, and regularly meet at the pub.

*"We were based at 'The Half Moon' in Barton, which was buzzing with the celebrations for Armed Forces Day."*

*"... it would have been very difficult for us to have hosted the competition without the pub, because of the lack of facilities at the church."*

(See attached evidence. Barton Ringers representative [REDACTED])

**How does the current main use of the building/land – or a use in the recent past – further the social interests or social well-being of the local community?**

The Half Moon Inn is a popular meeting place for food and socialising:

The pub is used as a focal point for pop-up Pizza and other food vans weekly – typically Thursdays and Saturdays. This is arranged by the pub itself and makes use of a pitch on the pub car park. Many customers socialise at the pub whilst eating. Thursday Pizza is especially popular and a highlight of the week for many villagers. The existence of the pub as a venue for this enables residents who are anxious about travelling in the evenings to enjoy a meal in safe and convivial surroundings; in this respect, the pub helps to combat rural isolation, especially among the elderly.

(See attached evidence and social media

<https://www.facebook.com/search/top?q=the%20half%20moon%2C%20barton>).

The Half Moon Inn is a convenient and safe venue for live music:

Regular live music nights bring in different people again. So, the pub is truly a community pub, aiming to appeal to all sections of the community. It is also a place where people listen to live music and feel safe, rather than travelling into the town centre where they might feel vulnerable at night; we have a large elderly population and avoiding isolation is crucial for this demographic's physical and mental well-being.

(See attached evidence and social media

<https://www.facebook.com/search/top?q=the%20half%20moon%2C%20barton>).

The Half Moon Inn truly serves all sections of the community:

This wide range of events at The Half Moon Inn means that the pub appeals to people of all ages, backgrounds and interests, thus promoting well-being and social cohesion. It is a place where individuals can meet to eat food, watch sport, take part in a quiz or listen to live music and feel at ease, without needing to travel into the town centre where they might feel less secure after dark; Barton has a significant elderly population, and helping them stay connected is vital for maintaining both their physical and mental health. It is a venue for a range of local groups that do not have a bar within their current facilities, and should the pub have to close, these groups would need to travel further afield and perhaps need to relocate; this would be detrimental to well-being and social cohesion. The Half Moon Inn and the resident Half Moon Leek Club together have a vital role in fundraising and making donations to other community groups operating in the village; should the pub be lost it is difficult to see how the Half Moon Leek Club could continue to function as there is no other appropriate home for the Club in the village; this would have a material impact on other community groups detrimental to well-being and social cohesion.

(See attached evidence and social media

<https://www.facebook.com/search/top?q=the%20half%20moon%2C%20barton>).

The Half Moon Inn has demonstrable overwhelming support from the community:

In 2024 we solicited feedback from the community via a survey that was delivered as a paper flyer to all households in the village and made available online via the Barton Village Community Facebook Group. The survey had over 150 responses showing support and concern from the local community that the pub should stay as a pub. There are currently around 500 households in the village. The survey flyer and results are attached. Most survey respondents have provided contact details which are verified. As can be seen from the survey responses, there is much interest in the pub remaining as a pub, and many respondents wish to see it evolve to further meet the needs of the community.

(See attached evidence – survey flyer and consolidated survey results)

**How does the current main use of the building/land – or a use in the recent past – further the social interests or social well-being of the local community?**

Finally, our local MP supports The Half Moon Inn staying as a pub!

We have been in contact with the office of our local MP Right Hon Rishi Sunak. Mr Sunak's office has told us that he is supportive of our ACV nomination. We are currently arranging for him to visit the village, and The Half Moon Inn's future along with the ACV nomination process will be discussed further at that meeting.

(Please contact Mr Sunak's office to verify 01609 765330)

**Please explain how there can continue to be a main use of the building/land which will further the social interests or social wellbeing of the local community, whether or not this is in the same way as before.**

The pub needs to remain as a public house serving the community as outlined in the previous section.

The potential solutions that could achieve this are:

1. Sale to private buyers (i.e. buyers who are not intent on securing a change of use, and not intent on running the pub down over time to achieve that same end)
2. Sale to a community organisation (i.e. bought by a community group under the community ownership legislation and run in the interests of the community).

It is currently a 'wet pub' serving only drinks, but it does have space that could be developed to prepare and serve food directly on the premises. As evidenced in the previous section there is clearly demand in the community for food to be served at the pub, and as can be seen from the attached planning application 19/00827/FULL (approved) from the Richmondshire Planning Portal covering the addition of kitchen and dining areas, it is clear that Punch Taverns has also believed The Half Moon Inn has the potential to offer food, thus furthering the social interests and social wellbeing of the local community as outlined in the previous sections.

(See attached evidence 19/00827/FULL)

The pub does not currently offer accommodation but it does have 4 double rooms upstairs, and given our proximity to the Yorkshire Dales and North Yorks Moors, and the easy access via road from the A1M and via mainline rail at Darlington, it is easy to envisage how a future owner making careful improvements could add accommodation to attract walkers, tourists and other visitors, or for the rooms to be used as other community space, which would further the viability of the pub and enhance the benefit it delivers for the social wellbeing of the local community as outlined in the previous sections.

**If not currently used for the purposes listed above, is it realistic to think that within five years the building/land can be brought back into a use that furthers the social interests or wellbeing of the local community, whether or not in the same way as before?**

Not applicable.

The pub is currently in use by the local community, but it remains for sale and its future as a pub run to further the social interests or wellbeing of the local community will continue to be precarious until it is added to the ACV register.

### Section 3: Checklist and Declaration

In addition to the form, please confirm any attachments if provided.

Document	X
Copy of organisation's constitution/rules/other	
A clear plan defining the land/premises being nominated	Attached documents: 01. summary_of_title_NYK140365 The Half Moon Inn Barton 02. title_plan_NYK140365 The Half Moon Inn Barton 03. Fleurets Sales Agent Brochure The Half Moon Inn Barton 04. Barton Parish Council Chairmans Report May-25 05. Evidence of Half Moon Leek Club Residency at The Half Moon Inn 06. Evidence of Half Moon Leek Club Annual Duck Race Event 07. Evidence of Regular Pizza Nights at The Half Moon Inn 08. Evidence of Regular Pub Quiz Nights at The Half Moon Inn 09. Evidence of Veterans Group at The Half Moon Moon Inn VE Day Celebrations May 2025 10. Evidence of Bell Ringers and The Half Moon Inn 1 of 2 11. Evidence of Bell Ringers and The Half Moon Inn 2 of 2 12. Evidence of Community Survey - save the half moon survey flyer 13. Evidence of Community Survey - save the half moon consolidated survey responses 14. Evidence of Punch Taverns Planned Development at The Half Moon Inn 19-00827-FULL

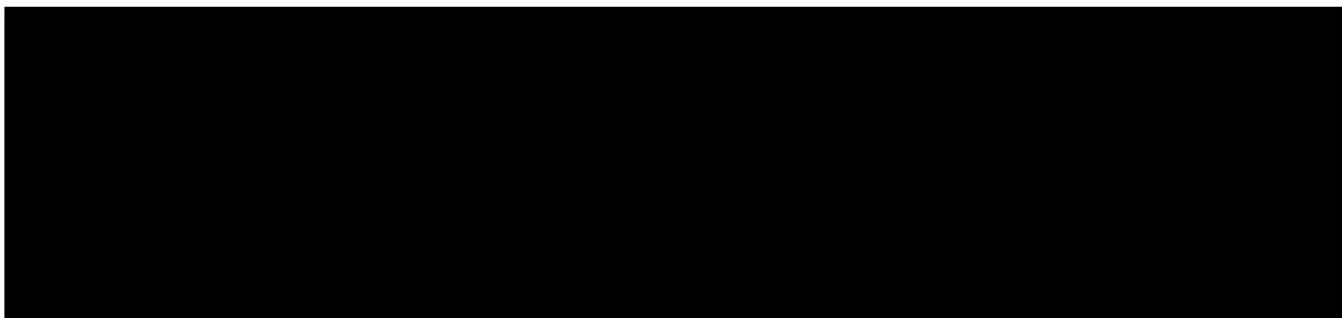
Copies of attached documents available by contacting [Assetsofcommunityvalue.NYC@northyorks.gov.uk](mailto:Assetsofcommunityvalue.NYC@northyorks.gov.uk) CLarge

Finally, in order to confirm that the information contained within this nomination form is correct and complete and that the required documents are attached, an appropriate authorised officer must sign the below declaration.

We can accept electronic signatures.

Full name	[Redacted]
Signature	[Redacted]

Assets of Community Value nominations are coordinated by area-based teams, when complete, please return this form and any accompanying materials to the appropriate e-mail address below:

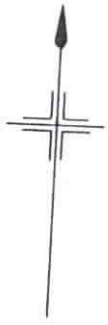


Before completing this form, please check the guidance notes at the end of the document. If you require any assistance, please contact [AssetsofCommunityValue.NYC@northyorks.gov.uk](mailto:AssetsofCommunityValue.NYC@northyorks.gov.uk)



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