

BARNET TRADES COUNCIL AGM



**WEDNESDAY
11 MARCH**

**6:30PM
SAFARI BAR
& RESTAURANT,
975 HIGH ROAD,
LONDON
N12 8QR**

Guest Speakers:

MARK SERWOTKA

General Secretary PCS,

PAULA PETERS

DPAC

PAUL MACKNEY

Greece Solidarity Campaign

MICK WHELAN

General Secretary ASLEF

- AGENDA
- AFFILIATIONS
- ELECTION OF OFFICERS
- 9PM–

**SOCIAL
BUFFET
FOOD**

WHAT IS BARNET TRADES UNION COUNCIL

A group of people in the borough of Barnet who support trade unions and want to defend and improve public services. Part of the structure of the national Trades Union Congress (TUC), our constitution includes the aim:

“To improve generally the economic and social conditions of working people, including seeking improvements to the social services, public education, housing and health.”

Our activities include sharing news and ideas about trade union issues and discussing wider questions such as social justice and opposition to racism and other forms of discrimination.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

You can attend Barnet TUC meetings as a non-voting visitor if you live or work in Barnet and you agree with our aims. To become a voting member of Barnet TUC, you should ask your union branch to join us (affiliate). Your union branch can affiliate if you live or work in Barnet.

It will cost your union branch 10p per member per year to affiliate, with a minimum payment of £10 per year. Your union branch needs to pass a motion agreeing to affiliate, and elect a delegate to Barnet TUC. They will probably expect their delegate to report back to them regularly on the activities of the trades council. If your

union branch is large and you think that the joining fee will put your branch off joining, let us know - we can work something out!

HOW IS BARNET TUC RUN?

Our monthly meetings take place on the second Tuesday of every month at the Greek-Cypriot Centre Britannia Road, N12 9RU starting at 7pm and last for an hour and a half. Before each meeting there is an executive meeting for half an hour.

STATEMENT ON AUSTERITY

“But there is an alternative to this failed economic model. Firstly, we need to address the chronic imbalance between capital and labour. Living wage week, which starts on Monday, should provide a stark reminder that in low-pay Britain one in five workers earns less than the living wage. We need a concerted effort to raise workers’ wages, from encouraging employers to pay the living wage to introducing new wage councils. And of course we need more of the most effective way of all to boost pay - collective bargaining.”



Frances O Grady
TUC General Secretary
4 Nov, 2013
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