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# An incredible year of mixed emotions

As Mayor, during 2019 -2020, both I and the Mayoress have had a fantastic year. I have represented Barton upon Humber at many Civic Dinners, Civic Services and functions throughout the area; however the highlights of my year have been Barton local events that I have been fortunate enough to have been invited to.

When I look back over the year it is amazing how many events are held in the town, I can name only a few. At Castledyke School, It was great to see all of the pupils, with parents and grandparents, running in the school's annual Race for Life. I presented a medal to every child and believe me they deserved it as it was a scorching day.

Baysgarth School invited me to open its new allotment project, designed and built by the students themselves, who are now tending this large allotment in the grounds of the school. Having officially opened the allotment I was presented with the first potatoes to be grown there, perks of the job! Picnic in the Park is always a great day with lots of families taking advantage of the various activities and good weather, and it's a pleasure to see the pride in the children's faces as they receive their race medals.

I have to admit that the Barton Allotment Society's horticultural show was a bit of an embarrassment for me, there are no names on the produce or other entries, judges see a number only. When it came time for me to award the prizes it soon became apparent that the Mayoress had done quite well winning four firsts, a second and a runners-up cup. I put it down to one of the hazards of the job.

There were many other local events I attended, including the annual Best Kept Garden and Hanging Basket competition, lighting the Lions' bonfire in Baysgarth Park (a bit wet but it eventually took hold), the Lions' Beer Festival which, after checking the quality of the beers on offer, I still managed to open. There was also Barton Arts week during which there was an Old Time Music Hall at the Joseph Wright Hall, Bike Night which attracts thousands of visitors, the Carnival, which is going from strength to strength and Heritage Week.

The Christmas Festival had a different format this year, we could not have a Father Christmas parade due to new welfare rules for Reindeer so we invested the money into live music and chose We Love Little Mix tribute band to appear on stage. They were marvellous and played two long sets on one of the coldest nights of the year. I must also thank two budding artists for their wonderful designs for the Mayoral official Christmas card, Layla Camburn Key Stage 1 winner and Emily Douthwaite Key Stage 2 winner. It was impossible to pick a winner from the two designs so I decided to have both pictures printed. Thank you both.

Unfortunately many of the above will not be taking place this year so we will have to make a concerted effort to make next year's events even better.

The Town Council office has remained open with social distancing measures in place and stopped all physical meetings in



March but are continuing to hold all of our regular committee and full council meetings by e-mail and video conferencing.

I have agreed to continue as Mayor until the lock down is lifted and we can physically hold the annual Mayor-making meeting, in which I will hand over to our current Deputy Mayor, Cllr Ben Troop and Cllr Paul Vickers will become Deputy Mayor.

I would like to think that, when we do start to return to some sort of normality, we will continue to support our local businesses who have proven to be the backbone of this town and have been here, for us all, during these trying times. Please take care and keep safe.

**Barton Town Mayor**  
Cllr John Sanderson

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# Staying in? *Let Barton businesses deliver to your door*

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Open 8:00 - 16:00 order before Wed  
for Thursday delivery  
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www.rdnewtonbutchers.co.uk  
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Service for over 70s and those  
with health conditions that have  
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Providing three-course meals on  
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**Barton Town Council Office**  
Support, advice and volunteering  
opportunities  
01652 633598

**North Lincs Council**  
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01724 297000

**North Lincs Wellbeing Hub**  
Support, advice and volunteering  
opportunities  
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Barton Town Council Emergency  
committee  
07976 276895

**Boots The Chemist**  
Mon-Fri 08:30-12:00, 14:00 -  
18:00  
Saturday 08:30 - 12:00 and  
14:00 - 17:00  
01652 632393

**Lloyds Pharmacy**  
Mon-Fri 09:30 - 13:00 and  
14:00 - 17:00  
Sat 09:30 - 13:00 and 14:00 -  
16:00  
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# Barton Town Council Members

If you think that they can help you with anything then please contact one of your Town Councillors:

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### Members serving on North Lincolnshire Council

Cllrs J Evison, JP Vickers, K Vickers

You can also write to the Town Clerk at:

**Council Office,  
Assembly Rooms,  
Queen Street,  
Barton upon Humber  
DN18 5QP**

**Tel 01652 633598**

[www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk](http://www.bartontowncouncil.org.uk)

email: bartontownclerk@btconnect.com

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## TAKEAWAY FOOD/DELIVERIES

**The George**  
Thurs, Fri, Sat evenings & Sunday  
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Every evening apart from  
Thursday  
01652 635147

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Friday to Sunday  
07510658706

**The Huntsman, Holydyke**  
Friday & Sat evenings, Sunday  
lunch  
01652 660789

**Nelthorpe Arms, South Ferriby**  
Thurs, Fri, Sat evenings & Sunday  
lunch  
01652 633260

**Singing Kettle, Fleetgate**  
Daily  
01652 408190

**The Old Mill, Market Lane**  
Pre-order with June Barnett  
through Facebook Messenger

**The Sandwich Bar, George St**  
Friday & Saturday  
01652 632141

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01652 635852

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01652 660007

**Pizza King, George St**  
01652 636363

**Pizza Hot, Market Lane**  
01652 661227

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Every day except Tuesday  
01652 633025

**Golden Bridge, George St**  
01652 660882

**Jade River, King St**  
01652 633339

**Water Margin, High St**  
Thursday to Sunday  
01652 660682

**Bengal Village, Fleetgate**  
Tuesday to Sunday  
01652 660637  
**Hasina, High St.**  
5.30pm to 11pm  
01652 633330

**Market Place Fish Shop**  
Monday to Saturday  
01652 632024

**Barton Fish Bar, High St**  
01652 634220

**Taz's Fish Bar, George St**  
Wednesday to Saturday  
01652 632708

**The Fig Tree, High Street**  
Thursday to Saturday  
01652 637136

**The Surma**  
01652 635702

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Between 5pm and 9pm  
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**Keeping People with a Learning Disability and/or Autism 18 + connected in the NORTH LINCOLNSHIRE area.**

**Why?** To keep adults - age 18+ connected during the COVID 19 crisis by helping you to stay safe and stay well.

-  Helping people understand their current circumstances
-  Helping people to stay connected
-  Supporting people to get help, solve problems
-  Who to contact in an emergency



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07802 878653**



\* Please note that opening times are subject to change

# Meals on Wheels!



For 11 weeks The Ropewalk has been delivering three course meals three days a week to those that need help in the town.

The meals have reached over 220 households so far and delivered more than 5000 meals. In addition to meals volunteers have been sending out books, jigsaws and plants to help relieve the monotony for those who cannot leave their homes.

This has all been made possible by an enthusiastic and very willing group of volunteers with financial support from Barton Town Council, IG Industries, Phillips 66, Tesco, Barton Lions, Barton Bike Night, Barton Guest House, Barton Rotary, Five Fathoms Gin and individual private donors. Food donations have also come from Crisp and Fresh, Cranswick Foods, Youngs Food, Grays Butchers and Bakers, Regal Fish, Barton Allotments and Tesco. Thank you to everyone who has supported this initiative, we know the recipients really appreciate it.

Liz Bennet



**Go green** – swap your garden waste bin for a composter free of charge.

Save time by not having to go to a household recycling centre. Save money by not having to buy compost. Save the planet by composting!

## Barton Street Volunteers

The Barton Street Volunteer Scheme was set up in response to the Meals on Wheels volunteers finding a number of people who were struggling to cope with their new circumstances.

Several elderly members of our community found themselves alone and without any family support. The friend or neighbour who had previously helped them with shopping and other tasks was now having to self-isolate due to age as well and so there was a gap that needed to be filled. There were already a fantastic number of people who were and are supporting their neighbours and community. This scheme was not to replace that wonderful work but just to make sure everyone in Barton is accounted for.

In April many people came forward following the appeal in the flier put into every letterbox in Barton by Barton Town Council and Barton Lions volunteers. Barton residents have been fantastic at stepping up to support their community. The volunteers were allocated a street, they then received postcards to put their contact details on to then deliver to every household.

The responses to the volunteers have been very positive with people getting in touch to say they are fine and currently not in need of support. Other people have asked for help with shopping, prescription collection, finding a gardener, dog walking and sometimes people just want to have a chat. (One person asked if their garage could be cleared, not quite an essential service but we can't

### STREET VOLUNTEER



blame you for trying!) On average each volunteer is supporting just a handful of people which they have said is very manageable.

This is still an important service and may be needed more in the future if through the Track, Trace and Isolate instructions people find that they are asked to stay at home immediately without time to shop etc. you may have had a volunteer card and thought it is not something you need but you never know so keep the card handy or if you have lost it call The Ropewalk or Barton Town Council and we will be able to put you in touch with your volunteer.

Of the 200 plus streets in Barton we still have some that have no volunteer. Could this be something you could do? If you have time to support members of your community then please get in touch by email [liz@the-ropewalk.co.uk](mailto:liz@the-ropewalk.co.uk) or call 01652 660380 and leave a message. We need your name, address and telephone number to proceed.

Liz Bennet  
The Ropewalk 01652 660380  
Barton Town Council 01652 633598

Hundreds of people have already chosen to grow, not throw, now you can too.

The new scheme, introduced by North Lincolnshire Council, gives residents the option of exchanging their brown bin for a new free home composter, available in either 220 or 330 litre size.

By recycling household waste, composting at home carries huge benefits for the environment. As well as empowering people to have more choice over managing their waste, it is more sustainable and cuts down on harmful global warming gases.

CLlr Rob Waltham, Leader of North Lincolnshire Council, said:

“More and more residents are going green and this scheme supports this process, helping people to recycle their household waste and making a big difference to our carbon footprint.

“By joining the recycling revolution and composting at home, we can all play our part to protect the environment, which is so important for the future of our young people”

Find out more about the grow, don't throw scheme and home composting at the council website: <http://www.northlincs.gov.uk/homecomposting>

## Free WEA courses this term

This term almost all Workers' Educational Association (WEA) courses are accessible on-line and FREE for all with either one session or sometimes 5 or 10 weekly sessions.

You can enrol on-line or by ringing 0300 303 3464. Places are limited and on enrolling you will be sent emails and links to enable you to access your own section of an on-line learning portal "CANVAS" and join in with adults all over the country by use of Zoom and your camera/ microphone on laptop, computer or phone.

There are also opportunities to

complete assignments, share other material and learn interactively from home. Looking towards Autumn we hope to have either face to face courses or use WEA CANVAS.

Please look on website [www.wea.org.uk](http://www.wea.org.uk). Happy learning with best wishes from Barton Branch of the WEA

# Rotary Club



Members of Barton Rotary Club wish everyone safety from Coronavirus and general well-being during this difficult time.

All Rotary Club spring and summer events have sadly been cancelled but we hope that we will be able to bring you all of our usual Christmas events later in the year.

We were pleased to financially assist The Ropewalk with their excellent meal deliveries, including with a generous donation from Phillips 66 Humber Refinery.

Our new President, from the beginning of July is David Knapton of Barrow-upon Humber. David is a farmer at Vale Farm, Barrow.

## Garden Waste

Garden waste collections across North Lincolnshire has just resumed after collection of garden waste was paused temporarily following government guidance in relation to prioritisation of services for the most vulnerable.

The move ensured key workers were able to focus safely on maintaining important services, including the collection of household and recycling waste.

During this time, more than 230 people have signed up to the council's 'Grow, Don't Throw' scheme, which supports residents to go green and do their bit for the environment.

As part of the scheme residents can exchange their brown bin for a free home composter. Composting carries huge benefits to the environment, encouraging people to recycle instead of throwing food waste away. For more details go to:

[www.northlincs.gov.uk](http://www.northlincs.gov.uk)



crop which plot holders were very pleased to be able to donate to the Ropewalk's Meals on Wheels Service - all 74lbs of it! Various members have been happy to give frozen fruit from last year's harvest to make room for this year's crop, and we are looking at growing additional summer veg to help with the meals in the next month or so.

Finally, if you would like to get on the waiting list for a plot ready for next year, please do get in touch. [secretarybartonallotments@hotmail.com](mailto:secretarybartonallotments@hotmail.com) or 632438.

**Neil Jacques**  
Secretary, Barton Allotment Society.

## Tree Planting Response

There was a good response to the request for suggestions for tree planting sites in the last Bartonian. Residents were asked to suggest where single trees, groups of trees or even a community orchard might be planted to help offset the Town Council's Carbon Footprint. You came forward with 10 possible sites, including one for a community orchard, which was a great initial response.

The Town Council will now be sending this list to officers at North Lincolnshire Council to check that they are viable sites, and do not have any hidden under ground services or other problems such as site lines for vehicles.

Once we get approval from North Lincolnshire, the Town Council will consult more widely with the residents in the areas proposed and make sure people are on board with the idea. That done, we will be ready to plant trees over the autumn into winter (local volunteers are always very

welcome), and enjoy the results of our joint efforts in the spring of 2021.

In the meantime, if you have any other suggestions of where we could plant more trees or community orchards, please fill in the slip and return it to the Town Council Office or email Town Council at: [bartontownclerk@btconnect.com](mailto:bartontownclerk@btconnect.com)

Thanks very much for your help,  
**Cllr Neil Jacques**  
(on behalf of the Carbon Footprint Task and Finish Group.)



# Time to get Growing!

There has been a huge increase in the number of requests for allotments since the last Bartonian. This reflects the national picture which has seen a massive surge in interest in gardening since the lock down began, with mail order seeds suppliers struggling initially to meet demand.

As the weather warmed up, plants and compost also became difficult to get hold of in some areas.

Locally we have been very fortunate to have deliveries from Deepdale Garden Centre and Carol, who normally has her stall in Barton three days a week. Please do keep supporting them and the other local nurseries.

There is plenty of evidence out there of the benefits of gardening, both physically and mentally and of course in teaching youngsters about where our food comes from. As I always say, you don't have to have an allotment or even a huge garden to grow your own, as the article on Jack's Garden shows.

Back on the plots, we have been able to welcome six new

plot holders to the site, and we still have seven on the waiting list. With a growing town, and growing interest, it has even been suggested that now might be the time to consider another allotment site!

Our newcomers will not be alone in finding the ground very hard to work. Areas not dug over in the winter are rock solid and cultivated ground is like dust - we need rain! We had 110mm in February and then just 27mm since then. Whatever happened to those April showers which are so important to bring plants on?

Watering is becoming a major pre-occupation for many, but that is not stopping people getting on with their usual routine of sowing and planting out. Sweet corn, courgettes, cabbages and other

brassicas, runner and French beans are all beginning to make their annual appearance on the plots.

Even in mid-June it's not too late to sow runner beans for a late crop, spinach, beetroot, various salads, carrots, main crop wrinkled peas can still go in the ground, and of course we are in plenty of time for spring cabbages, and purple or white sprouting broccoli. Many on line suppliers offer packs of plugs of vegetables ready to plant out on arrival. One I have come across, D.T.Brown, offer what they call second cropping seed potatoes for planting late June to early July for new potatoes in the autumn, and a broad bean for planting in late June. So it's not too late to start to grow your own.

We had an excellent early rhubarb

## TREE PLANTING RESPONSE FORM

(please return to the Council Office)

Please consider these locations for tree planting: (identify by street or junction of 2 streets)

Locations:  
.....  
.....

Please do NOT consider these locations for tree planting:

Locations:  
.....  
.....

Name:

How to contact you: (Address, phone, email etc)

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# Neighbourhood Plan For Barton

A Neighbourhood Plan is the third tier of the Government's Planning Policy. The National Planning Policy Framework sets out national policies and priorities and the Local Plan has the North Lincolnshire Council area priorities. The Barton Neighbourhood Plan will set out what the people of Barton want to see in the Town for coming years. It is mainly a land use document but can include community aspirations identified through the process.

It will develop a shared vision for Barton, and might include issues such as:

- Where new homes, shops, offices and other developments can be built
- Look at developing affordable housing and bring vacant or derelict housing back into use
- Provision for businesses to set up or expand their businesses
- Transport and access (including issues around roads, cycling and walking and access for disabled)
- Restrict certain types of development and change of use to avoid too much of one type of use
- The locations for the development of local services – cultural, sport, leisure, health, places of worship and schools
- Identify and protect or create important green spaces, parks, sports pitches, allotments and plant trees.
- Influence what new buildings should look like.

## Final approval to develop a Neighbourhood Plan for Barton was given by North Lincolnshire Council in April this year.



- Protect important buildings and historic assets such as archaeological remains
- Promote renewable energy projects

List courtesy of CPRE/National Association of Local Councils publication

The first step is to consult with every household and business in the Town. Normally this would be done at public events like the Carnival, but obviously that is not possible at the moment. So in July a questionnaire will be delivered to every household in the Town to

find out people's views on a host of issues. An on-line option will also be available – more details to follow.

Using grants from North Lincs Council and the Government set aside for Neighbourhood Planning, consultants with experience in this work will be employed to analyse the results and draw up a list of priorities for the Town for further consultation. Local planning policies to reflect the Town's wishes will be developed from this initial work. These cannot contradict Local Plan policies, but

they can influence how they are implemented in Barton.

Once all these policies have been drafted, checked by NLC and gone through various other processes, they will be put to a vote by the people in the Town. If the majority agree with the Plan, then it will become a statutory Planning Document which must be considered for every Planning Application for Barton.

There is a huge amount of work involved, which will take many months to complete. So we also need to expand the current Civic

Society Steering Group, which has brought the process to this stage in partnership with Barton Town Council. We aim to involve representatives from other organisations in the Town and individuals keen to help. A number of sub groups will be set up to do the detailed work, for example: Built environment – housing, infrastructure and employment; Natural environment; Education; Transport, roads and access; Cultural; Sporting and Leisure; Other services. There will be plenty of opportunities for people to get involved, bringing a true local flavour and expertise to the final plan.

While many other Towns and Villages across North Lincolnshire are involved in the process, only Appleby has achieved an agreed plan so far. If you want to see what our plan could look like go to their website <http://www.applebyc.org.uk/>

Finally, if you would like to find out more or get involved in some way please do get in touch

email: [bartonneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com](mailto:bartonneighbourhoodplan@gmail.com)

Post: c/o Barton Civic Society at Wilderspin National School, Queen St Barton. DN18 5QP

Facebook: @BartonNP

Neil Jacques  
Acting Chair, Barton Civic Society.

# The story behind the Barton Poppies

Over the past few weeks, it has been difficult not to notice an outbreak of poppies secured to lampposts along the A1077 and in Barton town centre.

Each giant poppy has one or two names printed onto them.

We wanted to know more about them, and so after a little light detective work, we tracked down the person behind the project, Sean Ashton, who is a Poppy Appeal Organiser for the British Legion.

What's it all about?

The project came about as a result of the Corona Virus, which has meant that many of the usual activities undertaken to raise money for the British Legion cannot happen this year.

Sean, who lives in Barrow and works as a technician at Lindsey Oil Refinery, explained "The poppies on the lampposts are to commemorate the 75th anniversary of VE Day. The names that are on them are of lost servicemen and women. I have included the names from WW1 & WW2. The names were taken from the Barton Roll of Honour, and I had

help with the research from Cllr. Ben Troop of the Town Council." He added "They are on the main A1077 and on the parade route usually taken on Remembrance Sunday. The spare poppies were used to fill up the town centre."

Sean explained that the initiative was designed to replace a plan to put up bunting and flags around the town to celebrate VE Day. The idea was to display them for several months, but the project had to be cancelled because of the current situation.

All of the poppies bearing the names of the fallen were paid for by Barton Town Council, and Sean and his daughter Evie put them on the lampposts. They were taken down at the end of May and will return again in October.

### Recent additions

More recently, at the entrances to the town on Ferriby Road, Brigg

Road and Falkland Way, Sean has erected metal silhouettes of unknown soldiers (paid for by H and H.J. Hutson and Sons) as a further memorial to Barton's fallen. Unfortunately, North Lincolnshire Council has informed Sean that these will require full planning permission at the cost of £240 each if they are to become a permanent feature, and so a way forward is under discussion.

A long track record of fundraising achievement

Sean is no stranger to raising funds for good causes. In 2018 the appeal raised £8,500 and in 2019 £11,000, and as he pointed out, that's a very significant amount for a town the size of Barton. Sean also took part in a project to complete 10 Park Runs in a day with a group of supporters and raised £2,500 for Parkinson's Disease.



If you would like to support Sean and the British Legion and show your appreciation for the poppies, you can make donations through a Just Giving page.

[www.justgiving.com/fundraising/sean-ashton](http://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/sean-ashton)



# Recent Developments in

By **Andrew Robinson** a member of Friends of Baysgarth Park

Baysgarth Park's rejuvenation came about when North Lincolnshire Council, the owners of the park, sought to establish a "Friends Group" in early 2016 and following initial meetings the "Friends of Baysgarth Park" was registered as a "Not for Profit" organisation.

In the meantime NLC, in a five year plan, proposed improvements which included a perimeter path around the northern part of the park, and a permanent park keeper. The attainment of Green Flag status was also a stated aim of the group.

During 2016 new signs appeared at the park's entrances, and the Friends group were contacted by The Samaritans wanting to establish a memorial garden somewhere in the park, devoted to their founder, Chad Varah, who of course grew up in Barton.

A contract to construct the perimeter footpath was awarded in July 2017 and work was duly carried out in late 2017, including the path through the Chad Varah Garden. The new pathway was very well received by Barton residents, who were now able to walk around the park in all weathers without getting wet feet!

The Chad Varah Garden was planted out in January 2018 and included 20 varieties of roses as well as shrubs and perennials to provide all year round colour. Four steel benches were installed and subsequently sponsored by various people in memory of lost relatives. All work in the Chad Varah Garden, including fabrication of the benches, was carried out by various local companies.



Paul Minns was appointed park-keeper and his presence facilitated regular maintenance of all areas within the park, and also acted as a visual deterrent to anti-social behaviour.

The initial application for Green Flag status in Spring 2017 had proved, as expected, to be unsuccessful, but comprehensive feedback from the judges was used to address certain elements and the next application in Spring 2018 resulted in Baysgarth Park being listed as a Green Flag Park.



The Chad Varah Garden was officially opened that July opening by Chad's daughter, Felicity Varah Harding, (pictured above left with Jean Dawson) who had travelled up specially from Hampshire, and was attended by many local dignitaries. The Barton Park Bowls club were represented on the Friends group, and a programme of improvements was drawn up to improve the condition of the green with work carried out by Club members grants helping with the cost of materials and machinery etc.

The toilet block, a continual target for vandalism, was repaired by NLC but it was agreed they would only open on special event days.

In Spring 2019, a pergola was installed in the Chad Varah Garden along with new steel gates to both

entrances, and also a new length of tarmac footpath to link to the perimeter footpath near Brigg Road. Green Flag status was also renewed.

The border between the old tennis courts and the boundary wall was cleared out, and planted up with a selection of herbaceous perennials with the centrepiece a small group of roses named after Barton born novelist, Ted Lewis.

The last two years have been devoted to bulb planting, provided by Barton Town Council, in the park by volunteers. In Autumn 2018, 2500 bulbs in five different varieties were planted in the Chad Varah Garden, whilst Autumn 2019 saw the planting of 2000 Carlton daffodils near the Caistor Road entrance. A tree in memory





# Baysgarth Park

of Laurie Robinson\* was planted in the same area in Spring 2020, as well as two new Rowan trees in the centre of the park.

Ever since the construction of the perimeter path there had been a strong clamour from the public for this to be extended around the Southern part of the park, beyond the Leisure Centre. NLC offered to fund 50% of the cost of this path, but funding for the remaining amount proved difficult to obtain, until this was finally secured in September 2019. Work started in March 2020 and at the time of writing is still being carried out (subject to limitations caused by coronavirus). NLC and the Friends Group had been approached about the possibility of holding a park run in Baysgarth Park, and it is hoped that this will be able to commence once the footpath extension is complete and Covid-19 restrictions allow. The nearest runs to us are held at Normanby Park and the Humber Bridge Country Park, so such an event in Barton would reduce travelling for participants and also the carbon footprint of driving to other venues!

Another recent feature in the park is Mountain Biking, adjacent to the Redoubt copse. Started by some local youngsters the route they were initially using was causing some damage to the bulbs, but agreement has now been reached to use a more suitable course, using some of the soil from the



footpath excavations to create mounding etc. The policy of the Friends Group is to cater for all types of users in the park.

The construction of the Southern path is the most significant cost currently being funded, but a rolling programme of further improvements is planned, and it is hoped future developments will include the following:

- Drinking fountain / water bottle refill unit
- New planting to Caistor Road entrance
- Creation of a wildflower meadow.
- Improvements to the play area
- Establishment of a proper composting facility

Whilst funding has been obtained from many sources for the improvements to date,

the contributions of both North Lincolnshire Council and Barton Town Council have been vital to the success of the work, both financially and from the commitment of NLC officers and resources.

*\*In the year before the establishment of the Friends Group, one significant development had been completed with the establishment of the Redoubt Copse along the southern boundary of the park, thanks to the initiative of the late Laurie Robinson. The 17 oaks planted in the copse, along with the planting of several other specimen trees around the park, again with funds raised by Laurie, represented the first new plantings in the park for over a decade. This was followed in Autumn 2016 with planting of two thousand daffodil bulbs in the copse.*

## Baysgarth Park June update

The perimeter paths will be completed this weekend thanks to sterling work from Britcon, the contractors and the North Lincolnshire Council Team.

We hope you enjoy these photographs of the transformation but the best way to appreciate the work is to walk the paths yourself. Baysgarth Park is a fantastic asset for Barton and during the current restrictions it has been a pleasure to walk round this green space. We hope that the new paths will allow those who have more restricted mobility or with pushchairs will now be able to take full advantage of the whole of the park. Remember of course to keep to social distancing rules at all times.

**We would like to thank all of the funders who made this possible.**

North Lincolnshire Council, FCC, SSE, Barton Town Council, Barton Lions and all of you who donated to the crowdfunding appeal in February.

**Cllr. Paul Vickers**  
Chair, Friends of Baysgarth Park



## The Barton and District History Group

The Barton and District History Group committee has, due to the current coronavirus pandemic, decided to cancel all public meetings until the end of September when the situation will be reviewed. If meetings go ahead the last two meetings of the current programme will be: "The Nelthorpe Family" by Trevor Cherry on October 28 and "Two Interesting Local Sites" by Richard Clarke on November 25 plus the Annual General Meeting. Members will be notified as usual and notices posted around the vicinity. If anyone would like further updates please email: bartonanddistricthistorygroup@hotmail.com

We hope to see you all in the not too distant future.

## Grass Cutting Wild Flowers in the Verges

In April, the Town Council assumed responsibility for cutting the grass cutting around the town.

North Lincolnshire Council, who did this in the past, has also passed on the funds to pay for the work. The Town Council has appointed a local contractor to cut the grass once a month based on the plans submitted by North Lincolnshire.

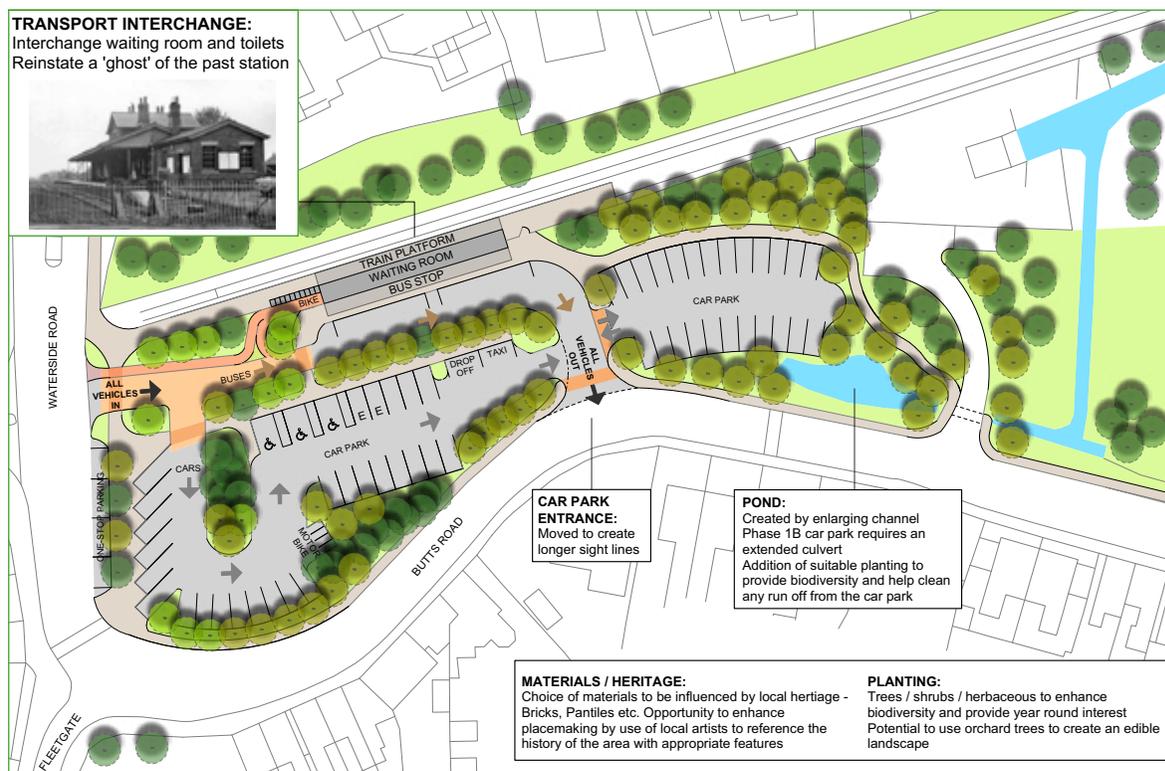
The Town Council is to ask North Lincolnshire to consider planting wild flowers in some suitable road-side verges on the edge of the town.

Wild flowers can create an attractive welcome to any town and are vital to support bees and other pollinators, on which our food production relies. It can also reduce costs in the frequency of mowing too, as the verges cannot be cut back until the seeds have dispersed, to ensure more

wild flowers in coming years. Rotherham Council saved over £8000 from its grass cutting budget by sowing a wild flower corridor along roads into the town. Consideration is also being given to areas within the town which might benefit from wild flower planting.

# All Change at the Interchange

North Lincolnshire Council is fully behind the ambitious plans commission by the Civic Society for redeveloping the Bus and Train Interchange.



Video conferencing meetings have been taking place in recent weeks between Civic Society members and various senior Officers, the Council Leader and ward members to move the proposals forward. It has been confirmed that the scheme is now in the Council's "project pipeline" and funding will be sought once planning permission is in place.

There are quite a few design details to iron out to build on the concept produced by the Civic Society before getting to the planning stage, and several departments with the Council are working on these issues at present. They are looking at pedestrian access, to and within the site, internal layout and routes to ensure it meets the requirements of bus operators, and the planting scheme to make the site safe and user friendly. An agreement has been reached with Network Rail over the lease of some of the additional land required, and discussions are ongoing about the remainder.

The attached plan outlines the main proposals of a combined bus and train passenger waiting room, increased car parking space and a rationalised way in and out of the site, a footpath linking the area with the north side of Butts Road and short stay car parking for shoppers visiting the One Stop shop. The expectation is that there will be public toilets and real time bus and train information in the waiting room, What's On In Barton information, secure bicycle parking and electric charging points for cars.

The proposals received overwhelming support at the Local Plan consultations at Baysgarth School held earlier in the year, but of course there will be another opportunity for people to have a say when the designs are complete and the planning application submitted.

Neil Jacques, Acting Chair Barton Civic Society.



The Food Bank wishes to express sincere thanks to all the businesses, organisations and individuals who have supported it over the past 9 years in so many ways.

There have been donations of food and toiletries, money, free use of premises, encouragement, volunteering and not least prayers. Some donations are anonymous, so the Chairman has been unable to acknowledge these, nevertheless they are much appreciated.

It became evident at the start of the lockdown, that it would not be possible to use the small store we have at the Salvation Army to bag food parcels, as social distancing was impossible to achieve. Therefore, a food voucher system was introduced

whereby clients are now able to buy their own food at Tesco or Heron stores, but they are still referred by agencies. Demand has almost doubled since the middle of April.

This new development has already cost over £6,000 at the end of May. This has so far been adequately met by kind donations which continue to pour in. Food and toiletries also continue to be donated and are collected and stored elsewhere for now, in readiness for the resumption of our normal distribution.

Thanks to the Salvation Army, on Tofts Road, the Food Bank can continue to operate in the new format from their premises on the usual days, Tuesdays and Fridays 2pm to 3-30pm, observing the current social distancing measures.

**Thank you once again.**

For further details, please contact the Food Bank on 01652 632512 or e-mail:

[bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com](mailto:bartonareafoodbank@gmail.com)

## ST-ART

ST-ART is a local charity that provides art workshops by professional artists for young people.

Like many organisations during the COVID-19 pandemic, ST-ART has had to close temporarily.

However this hasn't stopped ST-ART getting creative! ST-ART has been fortunate to receive funding from Arts Council England to put out online workshops by professional artists. This funding will help us to provide local artists with employment during this difficult time and online workshops



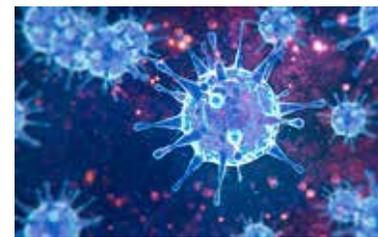
for all who are home and needing some creative inspiration!

A new online workshop will be available to view most Wednesdays at 6.30pm and can be found by visiting:

[www.facebook.com/bartonstart](https://www.facebook.com/bartonstart)



# Love for the Written Word in a Covid Climate



Random seat arrangements at Barton Beck have become a popular resort for quiet reflection, with unintentionally convenient social distancing.

Diminutive newly hatched ducklings peer up expectantly in their unknown environment having quickly learned where titbits come from. They swim away unaware that Romans and Vikings once berthed ancient craft here, existing folk later recovering from the incursion. Such observations may form a writer's inspiration, maybe for reflecting new birth, adaptability or essential serendipity.

Mill Writers is Barton's informal collective of those who write for pleasure, some even for profit. This friendly group's monthly meetings going forward, will resume, when possible with their workshops, fellowship and exchange of new writings. "Stay at Home's" silver lining is a fresh opportunity for new work, possibly 'lockdown reflections', daily diaries or else yarns, adventures, romances, anecdotes and biographies that may once have started but were stalled. When complete, these could provide exciting new material for the Barton Arts Wordfest.



The poets of Barton Muse also meet monthly at The Old Mill. Covid experiences can be pathos, frustration, anger, suffering, endeavour, self-sacrifice or generosity; sure inspirations for compelling poetry.

Both Muse and Mill Writers keep in touch by means of free monthly journals and internet communication. Until meetings

are again possible, the group is enthusiastically compiling two brand new anthologies of its best work, planned for publication in Barton following the virtual sell out of Muse's Cracking the Nut trilogy.

The Ted Lewis/Get Carter 2020 literary and music programme published in the last Bartonian has also suffered from Covidgate

instead of coming out as brightly as the Ted Lewis roses planted last year in Baysgarth Park. However, the Ted Lewis Group is pleased the new Get Carter Jazz Theme is near completion, still arranged first performances at the November Hull Truck Jazz Festival, Princes Quay and later Ropery Hall. Furthermore, the short story competition for the Ted Lewis Award and Toby Eady prize will still be judged by crime writer, David Mark, deferred for only a few months. Those interested in entering can contact info@tedlewis.co.uk for an alerter. Our planned 2020 permanent outcomes continue to be the Ted Lewis Centre and National Archive in Barton and publication of two new Lewis fiction editions as well as an expanded Barton Trail.

'Crisis of Covid' will eventually be a thing of the past but lovers of the written word, literature and its exponents, attenders at Three Voices and Fathom Writers continue to create and share with all interested persons now and later.

Life in a lockdown is definitely different, here's what I think it's like to be a kid in this definitely different time.

To be honest, I'm quite a fan of school but I never thought I'd hear myself say this but I really miss it. I can't do anything out and about! One of the things I really miss is on Saturday I'd go to football with some of my friends then we'd do our shopping and have something to eat at maybe Costa or KFC and trust me this boy needs some popcorn chicken!

One other thing I love is travelling and we were supposed to go on a brand new cruise ship around Norway and it was cancelled - so gutted. All my fingers are crossed that we can still go to the USA in the summer. I'm missing most of my friends but mostly my girlfriend. It's kind of weird still being able to hear my friends through my play station or phone but unable to picture them vividly in my head.

Now I'm going to be honest I am quite a big fan of my food and it's been like forever since I've had a Mc Donald's or some juicy restaurant food and some days I wake up do Joe Wicks workout and dream solely of Big Macs.

For most people school is closed but being the son of a NHS worker and my dad being in food manufacture, I go to school some days. The breaks are super long which is absolutely awesome, work is different meaning we don't do many things in our books and we don't have our normal teacher plus we have to wash our hands like twenty-four seven - so irritating but understandable!

So that's what I think it's like, you might disagree but I can tell you one thing I'm still waiting for my popcorn chicken and one things for sure I'm not getting any younger.

Isaac

## Open Wide!

'I don't want to go to the dentist!' wailed Mark.

'It's only a check- up, love,' Sarah soothed 'Mr Webster's very kind.'

'But do I have to?' Mark whined.

'Get your coat. We're leaving now!' she snapped 'The children have been waiting ten minutes.'

'Sorry,' her husband said sheepishly.

Sue Wilsea



## A Cautionary Porcine Tale

Two little pigs, Marigold and Chastity, made houses out of sticks and straw and were featured on Grand Designs.

Although they both ran over budget, thus putting the relationship under considerable strain, luckily sustainability grants saved their bacon. The third pig, Roger, made a house out of bricks as an investment property. After all, everyone else had their snouts in the trough! But with the Recession its value plummeted and in order to keep the wolf from the door he proposed to the other two that he move in with them. This ménage à trois was a disaster. Roger was reluctant to do domestic chores so Marigold and Chastity refused to share their truffles. They called him a Male Chauvinist Human and he claimed that they smelled. The moral of this story is that self-builds and personal relationships can be tricky ventures: avoid both if you can.

Sue Wilsea



These moth traps are marvellous. They attract all the flying things.

## Straight Talking

I left my hair straighteners on today and burnt the house down.

Not completely but we'll have to move out for several months. Mum went hysterical and had to be sedated while Dad's face went a weird grey colour like a zombie.

I was sorry ( DUH! Obviously ) but it wasn't like I meant to do it.

'We should have had a smoke alarm,' I said to Dad. PC Tomlinson restrained him.

The local paper came and I posed in front of our blackened front door. The photo was on the front page! My hair looked so cool.

Sue Wilsea



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## Crossword Answers

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17. Sedge 19. George 21. Whiston  
23. Lower 26. Beck 27. Oats

# Tender Perennials

by Andrew Robinson



Dahlia David Howard

Whilst most gardeners are familiar with both hardy perennials and half-hardy annuals for providing Summer colour in the garden, there is another group which can eclipse both of those for providing continuous colour over the whole Summer from June to September – the tender perennials including Dahlias and Salvias.

When I started my gardening career in the early 1980s dahlias were very much out of vogue as they were thought to need too much work, and indeed any plant with a large flower was considered unfashionable.

However, like most things, fashions in gardening go round in cycles, and the dahlia gradually regained popularity around the time of the millennium. This was largely due to the rediscovery of an old variety, Bishop of Llandaff, which apart from having a bright red single flower, also had the twin attributes of dark foliage which was also finely dissected, meaning the plant was attractive in itself apart from the flower.

This variety also does not require staking which brought it into the low labour requirement category. Bishop of Llandaff was the first variety of Dahlia which I grew and this then led me into other dark leaved varieties - Moonfire, a short yellow variety, and David Howard, a much taller plant with bright orange double flowers. For several years these were the only three dahlias I grew, but over the past few years I have become increasingly interested in the genus and am now growing many different varieties.

There are several different groups of dahlias, but the three main categories are decorative, cactus flowered, and pompon. There are literally hundreds of varieties, ranging in height from 400mm to 1200mm, and in all colours of the spectrum apart from true blue, which is in fact missing from many plant genera.



Salvia Amistad

In common with most types of tender perennials, it cannot be denied that dahlias do require more work than other garden plants, but as with other walks of life, the satisfaction to be gained is increased by the level of effort put in!

As the tubers are susceptible to frost they should be lifted in late Autumn and stored overwinter in a frost free but cool environment, before being started back into growth in early April. At this stage it is easy to propagate extra plants by either dividing the tubers or taking cuttings. The tubers or rooted cuttings should be grown on in pots in a frost free environment and then planted out in early June once the risk of frost has passed.

The taller types will need supporting, and will continue to flower better if dead heads are regularly removed.

The genus *Salvia* contains a very wide range of plants from the herb Sage to the bright red *Salvia splendens* often grown as a Summer bedding plant. The types we are concerned with here, however, are grouped together as tender perennials, meaning they will not survive the Winter outdoors but will live from year to year as long as they are protected from Winter frost. New plants can be propagated very easily from soft cuttings in Spring. I have been a late convert to this group of plants, buying my first one just two years ago and then acquiring several additional varieties from nurseries at the Ropewalk Garden Fair in 2019. Probably the best known variety of tender *Salvia* is *Amistad*, which has bright blue flowers all Summer long and is very vigorous, with young rooted cuttings reaching 1m high in their first year. Other varieties in my garden included *Royal Bumble*, a bright red, *Hot Lips* (red and white) and *Peter Vidgeon* (pink). This year for the first time I am growing *Wendy's Wish* (deep pink) and *Ember's Wish* (scarlet) which are looking very promising.

I like to use contrasting colours of flowers against each other and in this regard an excellent combination would be the orange of *Dahlia David Howard* with the blue of *Salvia Amistad*, and these two varieties alone would provide continuous colour from mid June to mid October. The *Salvias* and *Dahlias* are not stocked by all garden centres and may need searching out among more specialist nurseries, but I think if you try two or three varieties, like me, you will soon become fascinated by them.

## Nature Watch

With towns and cities being quieter than usual and people spending more time at home, many have taken the opportunity to engage with nature.

Whether this is listening to a blackbird singing in a tree or watching bees visiting flowers on an unmown patch of grass, there are many ways that people engage with the natural world. Many are keen to learn more about the wildlife around them. One way is to help identify and record it. Lots of conservation and wildlife charities along with Local Environmental Records Centres and many more have long encouraged people to record and share their wildlife sightings. Knowledge of which species occur where can play an important role in conservation, management and scientific research. The increasing amount of available online resources to help people with identification makes biological recording all the more accessible to people at all levels of expertise. Add to this new technology such as phone apps and it is easy to learn and explore.

Technology also means that you are not restricted to the wildlife you can see at home with live feeds and the opportunity to identify images taken from remote cameras all over the world. There is an ever-growing pool of projects calling for citizen scientists to help with research, using crowd sourcing to



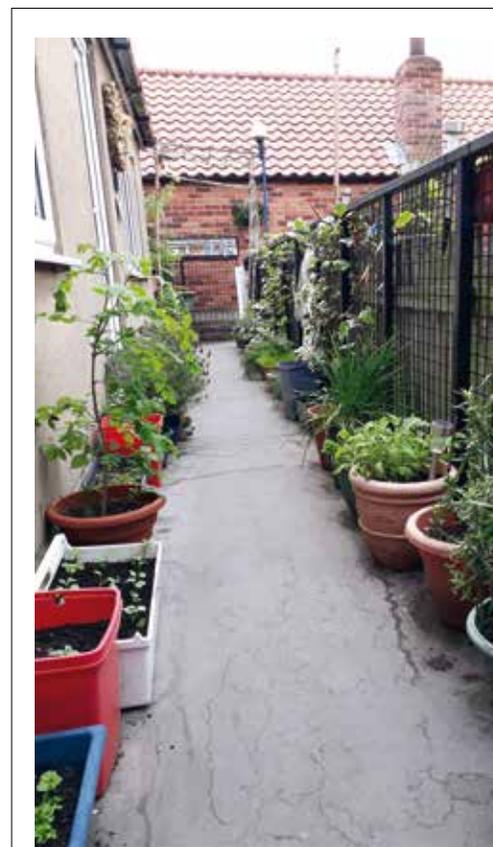
phenomenally increase what can be achieved.

**Please ensure you read and understand any terms and conditions around the sharing of any data you submit.** Remember to always be mindful of safety and follow the Government guidance on social distancing and travel currently in place.

Some examples of apps and websites:

iNaturalist and Seek by iNaturalist  
iRecord Butterflies  
Mammal Mapper  
BirdTrack  
ZSL Instant Wild  
[www.zooniverse.org](http://www.zooniverse.org)

The Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust website has many family activities you can enjoy even if you are confined to your house, including free wildlife themed activity sheets and nature spotter guides: [www.lincstrust.org.uk](http://www.lincstrust.org.uk)



## Jack's Garden

This is a great example of growing your own, without a square inch of your own garden.

On the first floor walk way to some town centre flats, residents are growing an amazing range of flowers, vegetables and herbs, with a few trees thrown in for good measure. Using containers of all shapes and sizes, there are potatoes, tomatoes, runner beans, herbs, radishes mixed in with lavender, sunflowers and sweet peas and other flowers grown by his

neighbour specially for the bees and other pollinators, which are under so much pressure at the moment. In another few weeks when everything is out, it will be a truly remarkable sight. The owner didn't want any publicity for himself, but just hopes his efforts in his own small space will inspire others to do the same.

# Martin Vickers MP View

As the world breaches the 5 million mark for cases of Covid-19, it is understandable that we are all greatly concerned about the impact this pandemic is having not only on our health but on our finances, our personal lives and liberties.

People have been asked to alter their way of life in a way no one could have predicted. We have been asked to avoid meeting up with loved ones, frequenting restaurants and pubs as well as a long list of activities which we previously took for granted.

The Government played its part by putting its money where its mouth is. A generous package of measures was rolled out to allow people to work from home, or not work at all, with the minimum impact on their income possible. Of course, with so many individual circumstances to account for, it took time to provide some of the support needed. However, the Treasury, led by Chancellor, Rishi Sunak, listened to the concerns of businesses and workers and responded decisively to add to the growing safety net. We have now reached the point where more than half of the working population is paid by the state, a figure unimaginable just a few months ago. In the financial crisis we bailed out the banks; this time we supported businesses and jobs.

Of course there were holes in the system, normally a change of this kind would take a couple of years to implement. There would be consultations, endless debate, peer reviews and so on. This time it was almost overnight, but on whole it has worked and millions can be thankful for that.

Right from the start, the Government rightly imposed a blunt and unambiguous message to show the severity of the problem: Stay at home, save the NHS, save lives. In the weeks that passed, we have, thankfully, reached the peak of the crisis and started the process of making a phased return back to normality. To some extent, the Government has become a hostage to fortune from the overwhelming success of its own messaging. People are, understandably, worried about returning to work, sending their children to school,

and reopening the hospitality and tourism industry.

The Government are under massive pressure to relax the restrictions and, step-by-step that is what will happen but I think it's fair to expect that Boris Johnson's near-death experience will ensure he resists much of that pressure.

Relaxing the guidance doesn't mean we should be blasé about the situation. There remains a real risk that a second peak could occur. I am strongly in favour of a steady as she goes approach; it is always better to err on the side of caution when dealing with the unknown, especially when the potential consequences are so extreme.

The reality is that, until a vaccine is produced we are going to live with a little more risk than we have become use to.

As always at times of crisis so many step up and go the extra mile. I'm not going to name them as I will inevitably miss someone out and, of course, many acts of kindness and support are known only to those involved. I know from the hundreds of letters and emails I deal with each week that many have endured great difficulties but so many have come forward to help.

Let us hope that as we move forward the generosity of spirit that is always there, but has even more than usual characterised these recent weeks will continue in the months and years to come.

My thanks to the people of Barton and district and to all my constituents for your forbearance, strength of character and the dignity you have shown.

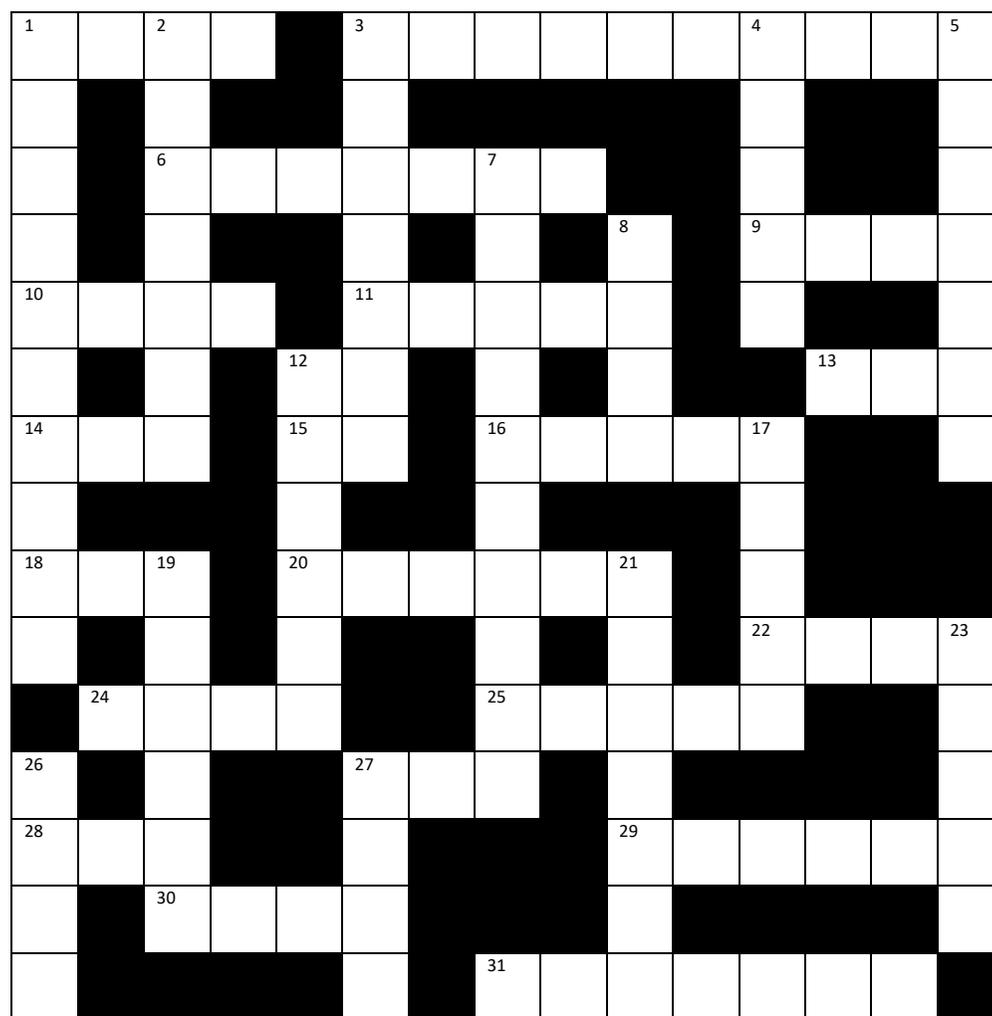
My best wishes and I hope that you stay well.

### Martin Vickers

*Member of Parliament for Cleethorpes, Immingham & Barton and all the villages that make up our wonderful corner of Lincolnshire.*

# Puzzle Corner

A quick crossword for all the family (it will help if you are familiar with street names in Barton)



### Across

- 1 Frank ....., the first Barton Town Council Clerk (4)
- 3 Holy Entrance (10)
- 6 Courtly Prince (7)
- 9 A Hall for Will (4)
- 10 Scoffs (4)
- 11 Boxer Mike's Close (5)
- 12 Not Yes (2)
- 13 B or C (3)
- 14 This bank gets a lot of it (3)
- 15 Not off (2)
- 16 Without a crescent moon (5)
- 18 Singular and far (3)
- 20 Honey beverage that hurts (6)
- 22 High Street Cell (4)

- 24 Sweet or pop (4)
- 25 A dangerous lane without the L (anag) (5)
- 27 It could be iron (3)
- 28 Enough of the French breakfast (3)
- 29 Teacher who branched out into writing (6)
- 30 Grove, Field or Acridge (4)
- 31 Enter the Asian hordes (7)

- 3 Stay a while in the centre of this Lincs town (7)
- 4 Church Way (5)
- 5 Plain wood (7)
- 7 Fortified ditch (10)
- 8 Presently (4)
- 12 William was one (6)
- 17 Grass close to the perimeter (5)
- 19 A Street fit for a king (6)
- 21 Let's play now (7)
- 23 Not drive (see 20 across) (5)
- 26 Watery hill (4)
- 27 Scottish breakfast (4)

### Down

- 1 Crazier, top of the class (10)
- 2 Old Barley Town (7)

ANSWERS ON PAGE 9

## MARTIN VICKERS MP

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## Barton Lions Club Serving the Community

It is incredibly frustrating that in current circumstances, we can't serve our community in a way we normally would. Many charities' fundraising events have been cancelled such as our Beer Festival, Bike Night and many more.

We are still available for assistance where it is needed. Recent donations have been made during the lockdown to The Ropewalk Meals Service, Barton Area Foodbank, Lives and the residents of The Willows, Beech House and Eagle House.

- Barton upon Humber Lions Club CIO (England)

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