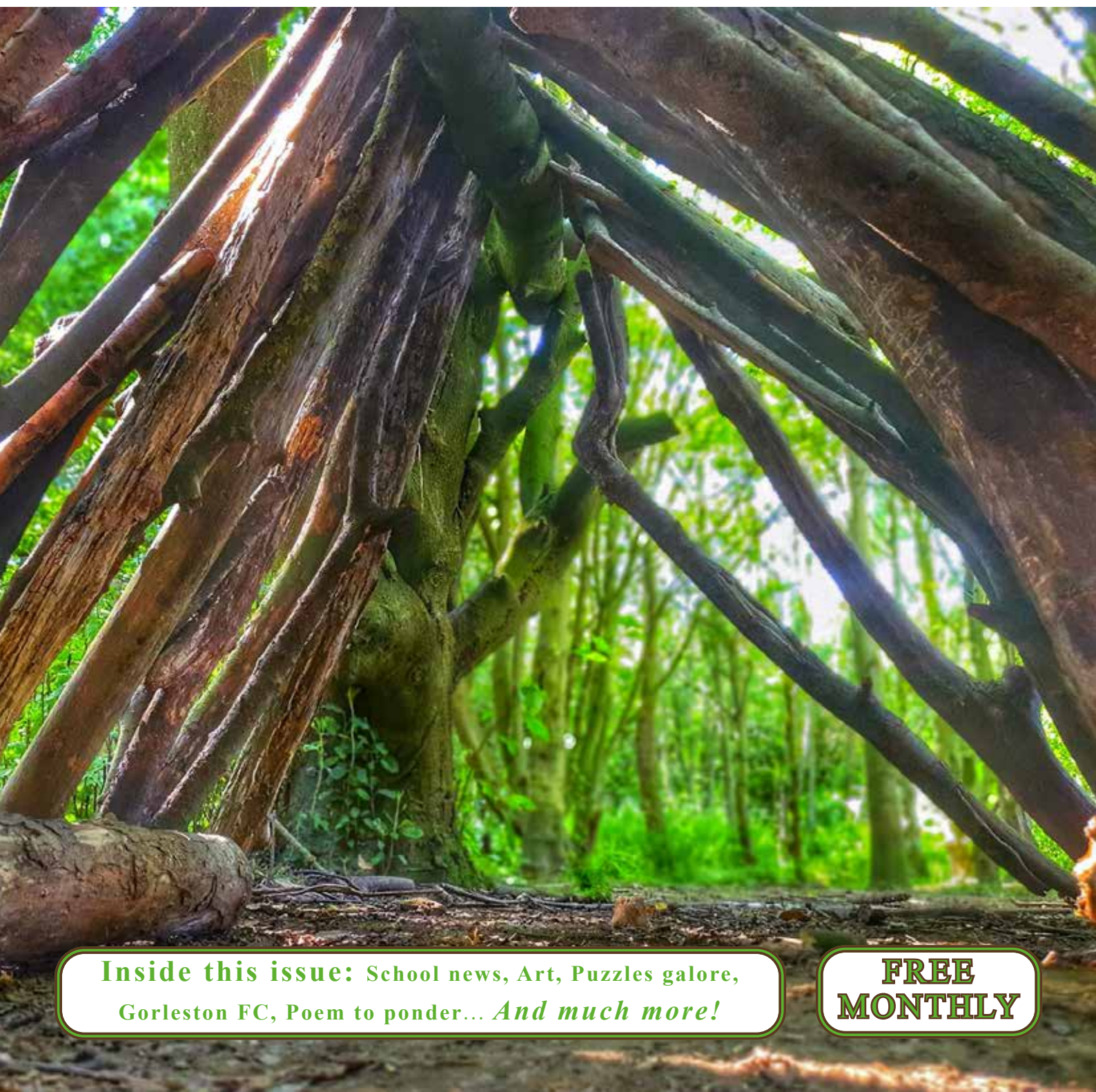


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God bless you all,
Take care,
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And we'll meet again in November!



Ed.....

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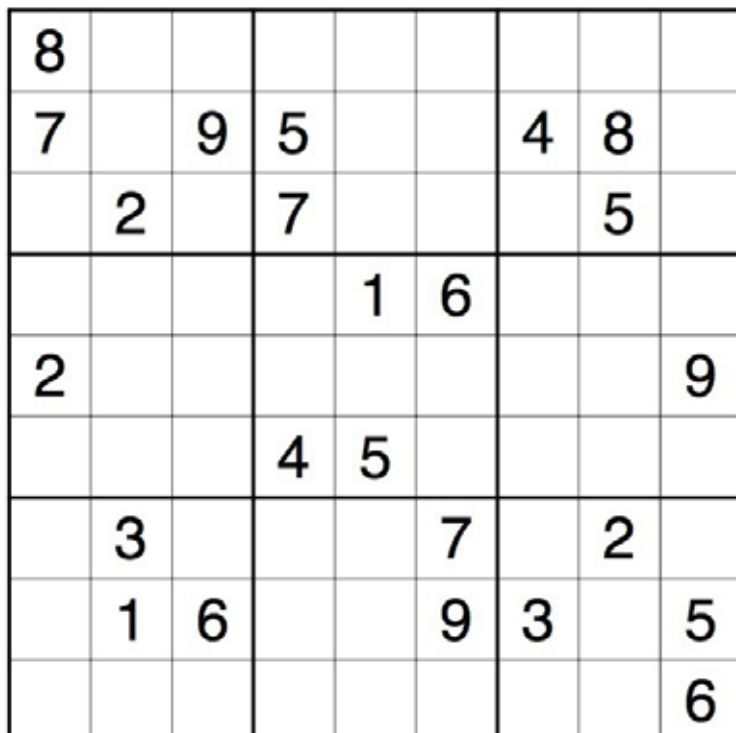
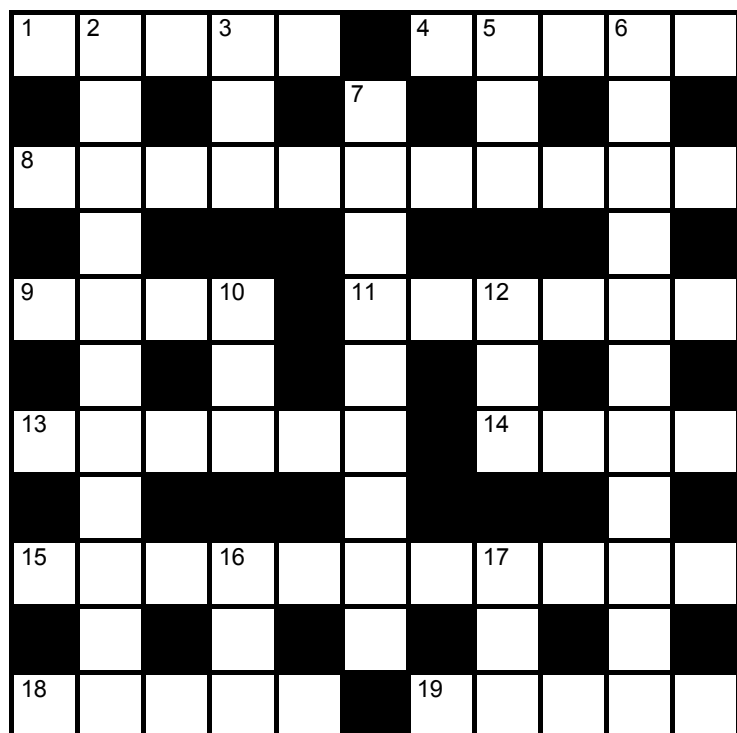
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Coffee Time 1



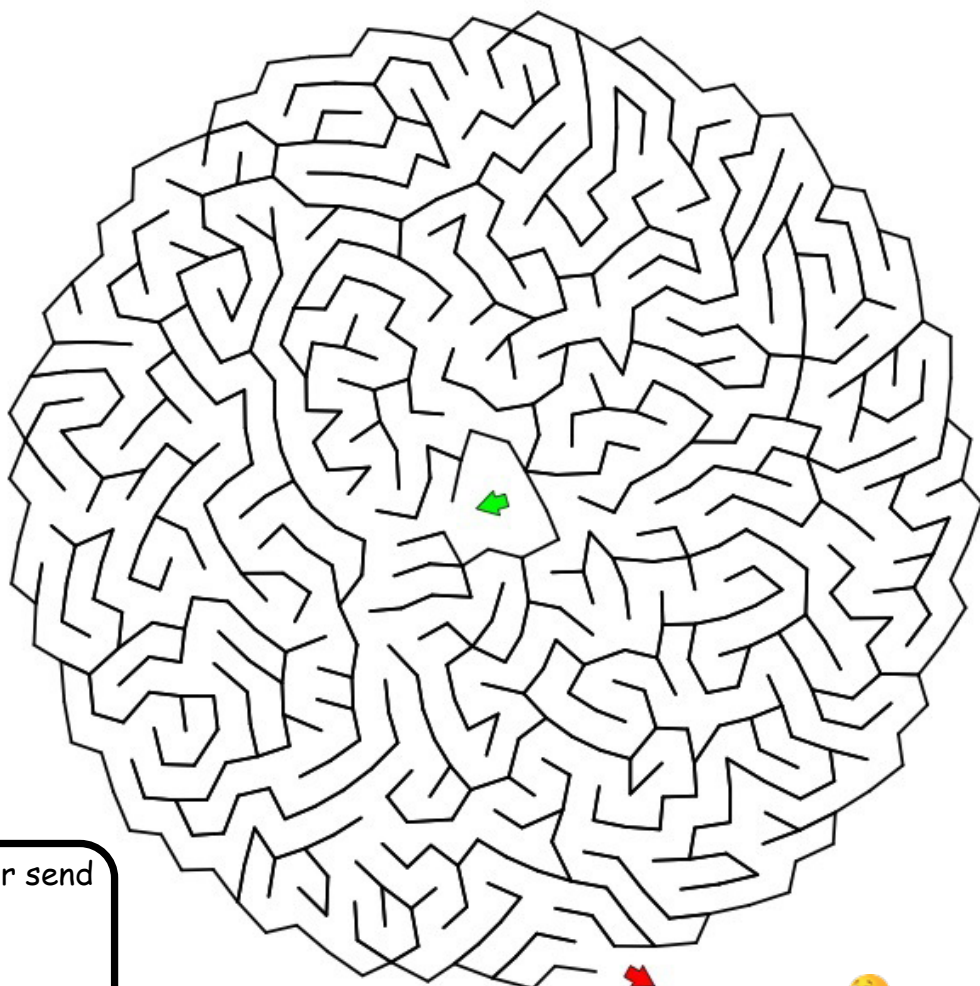
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Across

- 1 Potentially dangerous bacteria (5)
- 4 Consume (3,2)
- 8 Hotel amenity (4,7)
- 9 Former German currency (4)
- 11 Medical supporting device (6)
- 13 From that place (6)
- 14 Parts of circles (4)
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- 18 Send for consultation (5)
- 19 Sudden convulsion (5)

Down

- 2 It contained Greeks (6,5)
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- 5 Versatile type of car (1,1,1)
- 6 Lacking awareness (11)
- 7 Some linens (3,6)
- 10 Relatives (3)
- 12 Meadow (3)
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- 17 Apex (3)



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The Rockin' Rev

A life of simplicity

An anonymous text, sometimes called the "Peace Prayer" is widely known today even though it was written many centuries ago. It has been frequently set to music and was sung at the funeral service of Princess Diana. Its broadly inclusive language has found appeal with diverse faiths encouraging sacrificial service to others:

*Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace;
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is error, the truth;
Where there is doubt, the faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
And where there is sadness, joy.*

*O Divine Master,
Grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
To be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.
Amen.*

The prayer is attributed to, and most often associated with, Saint Francis of Assisi despite it being entirely absent from his writings.

The life of Saint Francis spanned the end of the twelfth and beginning of the thirteenth centuries. He was born into a very wealthy family. He then went to the war between Assisi and Perugia and was taken prisoner.

By the time of his release, Francis had changed. Perhaps his own suffering had awakened him to that of others. Then, after what he called his 'conversion' to Christianity, Saint Francis and his followers, including his feminine counterpart St Claire, prayed and worked for a life of simplicity.

Rev Brian Hall
Vicar of St Andrew's Church

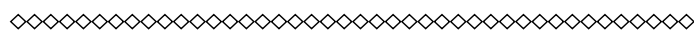


The 20th century witnessed a revival of interest in Francis. Sadly, he is often caricatured as a sentimental nature-lover or a hippie drop out from society. This ignores the real sternness of his character, and his all-pervasive love of God and identification with Christ's sufferings, which alone makes sense of his life.

Francis saw that many poor people seemed to live happier and more fulfilling lives than the ambitious rich. He spoke of a simple life not shaped by money or power but by love and mutual concern.

Of course, poverty; in our modern western world is seldom a matter of blissful simplicity. For too many it is a matter of poor diet, over-crowded rooms, rough sleeping and unemployment. The call of today's followers of Francis and Claire is that those who are better-off should 'live more simply, so that others can simply live'.

St. Francis is remembered by the Church of England on 4th October.



"But did they plough the fields
and scatter at a safe distance?"

Hair We Are



Hi everyone and welcome to a new season, that dare I say it, leads us right up to the Christmas preparations

There are numerous benefits of taking on an apprentice at the moment so it is an ideal time to do so.

Coronavirus hasn't gone away yet, but hair salons are back in business and now is a good time to start planning for the future again – including taking on an apprentice or a new employee.

“The government is keen to kick-start the economy and as part of this, it is offering an extra incentive to businesses in England that take on an apprentice.

Benefits of taking on an apprentice in your salon

For each new apprentice taken on between 1 August 2020 and 31 January 2021 salons will receive an incentive payment of up to £2,000.

“This money is in addition to the existing £1,000 payment the government already provides for new 16-18-year-old apprentices and those aged under 25 with an education, health and care plan,” explains Caroline.

New incentive payments

“For apprentices aged 16-24 the payment will be £2,000, and for apprentices aged 25 or over the payment will be £1,500. Claims can be made through the apprenticeship service from 1 September 2020..

“The benefit of taking on an apprentice is that it's a win-win, your business will benefit from new talent and you'll get the opportunity to pass on your experience and skills.

New employment laws

“If you're thinking about taking on a new employee in the near future, you will need to catch up with new laws that came into force during lockdown.

“For example, since April 2020, a new employee must be given a written statement that includes all the terms and conditions of their job on the first day of their employment.” NHBf contracts are free to NHBf members and cover all recent updates in employment law. “There are also new laws that will apply to your existing staff.

Jack's Law - paid bereavement leave

Parents in the UK who lose a child will be entitled to two weeks' paid bereavement leave from April 2020.

The new law, known as 'Jack's Law', applies to parents who lose a child under the age of 18 or who suffer a stillbirth from 24 weeks of pregnancy. They will be able to take bereavement leave as a single block of two weeks or as two separate blocks of one week during the first year after the death. All employees will have this right, irrespective of how long they have been employed.

Keeping detailed records of working hours

A recent ruling in the European Court of Justice has introduced stricter rules for recording the number of hours your employees work.

Until this court ruling, you were only required to keep 'adequate' records of employee hours (as set out in the UK Working Time Regulations).

This new ruling will still apply post-Brexit.

You must now keep an accurate record of the hours your

employee works every day including any overtime hours. (You may already be doing this, so won't need to make any changes.)

Find out more about the National Minimum Wage.

The system you use to record your employees' working hours must be reliable and accessible. You may need to provide evidence that you are keeping accurate records, for example, if you are taken to an employment tribunal for any reason.

The aim is to ensure your employees are not overpaid or underpaid and are staying within the legal maximum weekly working time.

For example, if an employee is being paid a set amount per week or month, but working different hours from day to day, they may end up being paid less than the National Minimum Wage. This is illegal and you could be fined.

There are also apps that allow employees to clock in and out and time the length of breaks on their Smartphone. The app will then send you a record of their hours.

Day-one right to a written statement of employment details

From April 2020, a new employee must be given a written statement that includes all the terms and conditions of their job on the first day of their employment.

This is a change from the current law which says you must do this within two months.

The National Hairdressers and Beauty Federation contracts and staff handbooks which are free to Members include all the necessary terms and conditions. It's good practice to send out the contract for signing with the offer letter in advance of day one.

New holiday pay calculations

A recent ruling in the Court of Appeal has changed the way that employers must work out holiday pay in some cases.

The ruling relates to employees who volunteer to work overtime on a regular basis.

Before this ruling, an employee would be paid their contracted rate of pay during their annual leave. For example, if they were normally paid £300 a week, they would be paid £300 when taking a week's annual leave. This would apply even if the employee regularly did overtime and earned more than their contracted rate of £300.

The new ruling states that payments for regular overtime must be taken into account when calculating holiday pay.

For example, if someone earns an extra £50 a week overtime on a regular basis in addition to their contracted pay of £300, their holiday pay would be £350, not £300.

To ensure you work out holiday pay accurately, you should calculate the average pay your employee has received in the 12 weeks



before they take their holiday. This is because the amounts they earn each week may vary.

The following conditions apply:

- The overtime must be 'regular and settled' – not, for example, just a few hours or days here and there to help out.
- Overtime only has to be taken into account when calculating holiday pay for the first four weeks of annual leave each year. You can then go back to paying the normal rate excluding overtime pay for the rest of their annual leave.

"Annual leave rules have also been temporarily changed in response to the Coronavirus outbreak. Employees can now carry over up to four weeks' paid leave (20 days for those who are full-time) from their current leave year into the next two annual leave years. This is to ensure that employees who could not take their statutory annual leave due to Coronavirus will not lose it."

Checklist

- Always get legal advice if you are unsure about any aspect of employment law.
 - You now need to keep detailed records of the hours your employees work every day (previously, only 'adequate records were required').
 - Employees are now entitled to written details about their terms and conditions of employment from the day they start work with you (previously, two months was the time limit).
 - Regular, ongoing overtime must now be included in holiday pay calculations.
 - New off-payroll rules have come into force – but these are unlikely to affect salons and barbershops.
- Speak again soon.



Nothing really to report on the High Street this month except that after seeing the end of the ridiculous No Parking situation, things seem to be heading back to business as usual. I refrained from saying back to normal because I just do not believe things

will ever be normal again!! We still do have issues with pedestrians ignoring the one-way system, but I guess that's life and people will just do what they have to do and think of themselves rather than all those people who are genuinely concerned about walking the High Street to shop!!

One thing that does sadden me to say is that after organising and being involved with the Christmas switch on for the past 15 years, this year's event planned for November 29th has been called off. We just are not allowed to organise events that we have no real control over how many people attend this event. Last year we had a reported 8000 people come down the High Street during the course of the afternoon, so I guess we have been a victim of our own success.

Hopefully we will be able to resume in 2021 but I guess time will tell with this.

We still will be having Christmas lights put up and the usual Norwegian Christmas tree down on Feathers Plain, so Christmas 2020 is not cancelled in Gorleston High Street!



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“Welcome back” to our families!

As we welcome our Cliff Park families back to the academies, we would like to once again thank them all for their hard work, patience, and kindness during this unprecedented time. Measures are in place onsite to help keep everyone safe; from separate ‘learning bubbles’ and lunches eaten in classrooms, to outdoor PE lessons, lots of hand sanitiser, and one-way corridors.



We are only a few days in to our new academic year and are enjoying ourselves immensely! It's wonderful for the children and staff to be back together – having fun, learning, playing, creating, and exploring.

Litter Picking – Cleaning Up Our Environment

One of last term's Year 1 pupils, Lora, has been out picking up litter around her neighbourhood, during lockdown and the



summer holiday. Lora has just started her first week in Year 2 and is loving being back at school. Let's hope she can inspire many others to help clean up our neighbourhoods!

End of Year Award Winners

We said goodbye to our Year 6 students at the end of the last term, and we would like to reiterate that despite the considerable challenges this year, the children responded with resilience and maturity at every stage.

Every year, it gets harder and harder to select our award winners and this year was no different. We therefore thought carefully about the children's time with us over the past four years in choosing our winners.

It has been a genuine pleasure to work with those families, and as the children begin their high school journeys, we would like to wish each and every one of them a very bright future.



The Clifford Award (Overall Contribution to School Life)

Olivia Greenall

The Applegate Awards (for Best Sportsman/Woman)

Declan Scanlon

Ellesse Griffiths

The Malayalee Award (For Outstanding Academic Achievement)

Harry Hilsden

The Mortlock Award (for Overall Effort and Attitude)

Lennon Punter

The Mitchell Award (for Contribution to the Arts)

Tiwalade Oyawa

The Rogers Award (for Overcoming Challenges)

Lydia Church

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Halloween Film Quiz

1. In which film would you find the character Ichabod Crane?
2. Which film has as its main characters, Morticia and Gomez?
3. Which film is about 3 witches resurrected in Salem?
4. In which film, when a teenage girl is possessed by a mysterious entity, are two priests tasked with saving her?
5. In the short film, Michael Jackson: Thriller, who was the narrator, himself the star of many a scary film?

Anagrams

Solve the anagrams below to find well-known famous inventors/scientists with clues given by their notable inventions:

1. Demo Astonish (Light Bulb/Motion Picture Camera)
2. Oil Gale (Made improvements on the Telescope)
3. Jolt Hurtle (Seed drill and horse-drawn hoe)
4. Breaches Lab Gab (First mechanical computer)
5. Natural Gin (Computer science pioneer)

Quotes

Who said.....?

“The measure of who we are is what we do with what we have.”

ZOOM

What is this familiar item?



Where in Gorleston?



Duck Hunt



How many ducks like this can you count in the magazine?
(do not include this page)

SNIP

Which advert in the magazine is this snip taken from?



Vets and Pets



Autumn Hazards!

As we get out and about more in the wake of the Covid-19 crisis, it's worth being aware of the range of autumn hazards faced by our pets. With this in mind, here are a few topical tips:

Pesky parasites: We have covered fleas and ticks elsewhere, but another important parasite to be aware of are **Harvest Mites**, which are a problem in the late-summer and autumn. These very seasonal parasites are picked up in woodland and long grasses, and swarm onto passing pets where they tend to congregate on the ears, eyelids, feet and the underside of the abdomen. They are identified as tiny bright orange dots adhering tightly to the skin, and are usually a cause of great irritation with itchy, crusting lesions developing. So – make sure you regularly check your pet's coat for any signs of parasites and let us advise you on the best treatments for your pet.

Toxins: Around the house and garden, keep a wary eye out for toxins at this time of year. Pets are very attracted to **ethylene glycol (antifreeze)** which is easily spilt when topping up car radiators. It is very sweet tasting and extremely toxic to pets, causing kidney failure and often death. In the garden, try to ensure pets don't eat **fermenting**

apples and also **conkers** – both of which can lead to quite severe digestive upsets.

Snails: Also try to stop your dog eating the last of the slugs and snails in the garden, since these can spread lungworm *Angiostrongylus vasorum*.

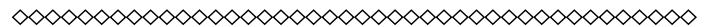
Seasonal Canine Illness: is a rare, but serious condition and is most commonly diagnosed between August and November. The cause is unknown but affected dogs become very poorly with sickness and diarrhoea soon after walking in woodland. Please get in touch at once if your pet develops any symptoms resembling this rare condition.

Finally, enjoy the autumn and take care!



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Richard Routledge



Late 70s, early 80s fashion and soul music went hand in hand. Our weekends were spent going out to clubs in Great Yarmouth, and much further afield, to listen to our favourite DJs who were like football heroes to us. In the early 80s I was collecting a big bunch of records and because people knew I had the records they asked me to come and play at their parties, and even the clubs in Great Yarmouth would often say if you are coming up tonight bring your tunes.

Back in the 70s and 80s Great Yarmouth had so many clubs like 151, The Brunswick, Monroes, Tiffanys, Garibaldi, The Aquarius, Bricks, Wheels and probably some I have forgotten.

In '82 I decided to try my hand at putting my own night on

which I did on a Wednesday night in the 151 club. To my surprise we sold it out. We had a fantastic DJ called Chris Edwards and after that we did quite a few up until 1984 when I did my first big promotion at the Aquarius on Great Yarmouth seafront.

At this event I had my very first headlining Caister Soul Weekender DJ called Martin Collins and my very first regular warm up DJ Danny Smith. The night was a huge success with over 400 people turning up. Once we had done one, it was hard not wanting to do another one. This time the headline DJ was the now very famous DJ Pete Tong. In those days you could ring up the record company where he worked and he would just answer the phone, where as now several steps, management and all different agencies, and have to mortgage your house to pay them now.

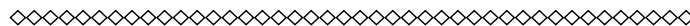
So Richards were well on the way. My next DJ was Robbie Vincent, who was my very first 4 figure DJ, but on the other hand we sold the event in 3 days and still made profit.

As the months rolled on, we went through the Caister Soul weekend roster with the likes of Jeff Young, Tony Fernandez, Froggy, Bob Masters, Chris Bangs and lots of others. After about 2 years we were then honoured with Nicky Holloway's Special Branch nights which came here, which is when we introduced the jazz room with the likes of Giles Peterson. By this time we were having coaches especially for the nights from all over the country.

Going back to Traddles, it was lovely as Mick allowed me to sell tickets for the events which bought people into the shop, and the clothes were reflecting the times were changing. The jeans were looser, the shirts were jazzy and it was the complete soulboy look which went hand in hand with the nights.

On the next issue, how things can go wrong but then onto bigger and better things.

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Official Opening of The Haven Bridge

On the 21st October 1930, the Haven Bridge was officially opened by HRH Prince of Wales and the 21st October 2020 will see the bridge's 90th anniversary. Before the 15th Century there was no bridge over the Yare and the only way across the river was by ferry. King Henry V granted permission to build a bridge by charter in 1417 and the first Haven Bridge was built ten years later in 1427 at the expense of Great Yarmouth Corporation. It was of timber construction and had eight arches. This was replaced around the 1550s with a lifting draw bridge. Over the years several different bridge structures have stood on the site and in October of 1854 a new bridge was officially opened that lasted until February 1928 when it was demolished.

The present Haven Bridge was designed by Consulting Engineers, Coode, Wilson, Mitchell & Vaughan-Lee and Mott, Hay & Anderson of Westminster. It was built by Sir William Arrol & Co of Glasgow. George Hobbs M. Inst. C.E. was the Resident Engineer and H.P. Forge Assoc. M. Inst. C.E. represented the Contractors as Engineer and Agent. A temporary bridge had to be built on the north side of the 1854 Victorian structure before it could be demolished in 1928.

With the temporary bridge in place, demolition commenced on the old bridge. Work then commenced on building the present bridge. Cornish Granite was used to construct the piers and abutments and Aberdeen granite for the operating cabins. The bridge is of the rolling Schertzer type and the two lifting spans are raised by electric motors with the provision to operate by hand if the electricity supply failed.

The bridge was officially opened by HRH Prince of Wales (later to be Edward 8th,) on the 21st October 1930. The event was of a very ceremonial nature and was covered by newspaper photographers, cinema newsreel cameramen and press reporters from the national newspapers. Many photographs exist of this event, but we thought this photograph by B Stone and Son of floral display made by the Gorleston florist William Herbert would be interesting to see. The construction of a model of the Haven Bridge in flowers shows the level of excitement in the town when the bridge was opened 90 years ago.

Most of the population of Great Yarmouth and Gorleston must have a love hate relationship with the Haven Bridge. For many the frequent bridge lifts for river traffic with the associated long road traffic tailbacks are legendary. But as a piece of engineering it must also be admired. Before it was fitted with automatic barriers the ritual of whistle blowing and men with chains stopping the traffic was something to see. The bridge master in full uniform observing the closure of the gap between the leaves with more whistle blowing was legendary. With the investment of £1.2M in the repair of the bridge recently announced in the Great Yarmouth Mercury it is hoped this iconic piece of architecture and engineering will last a few more years.

Gorleston-on-Sea Heritage Group is not currently meeting because of the Coronavirus outbreak. Please visit our website for further updates.

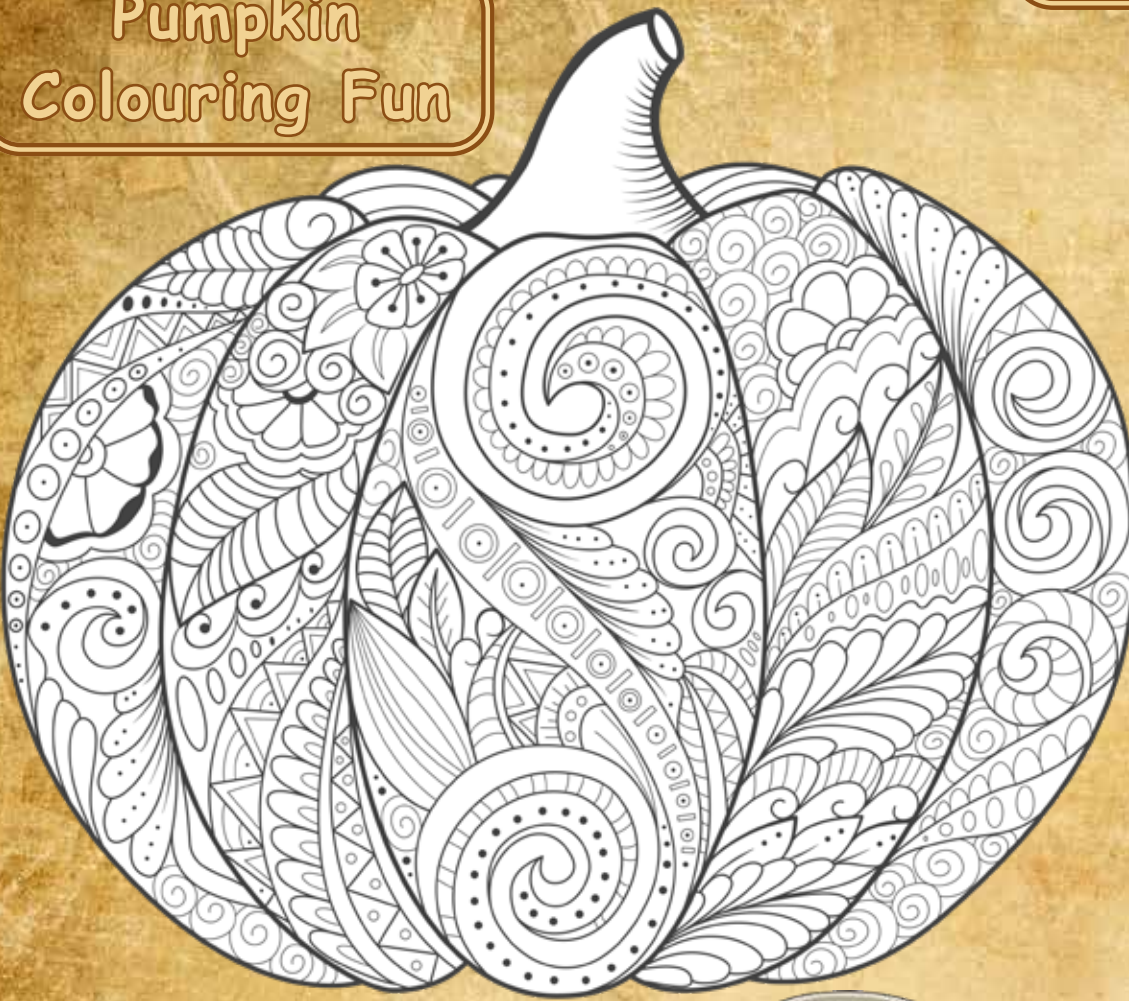
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Kids' Corner

Match the clock

Pumpkin Colouring Fun



Don't Forget!

On Sunday the 25th October at 2.00am (the last Sunday of October), the clocks go back 1 hour. It will be 1.00am again! You can enjoy an extra hour in bed!



Bible thoughts:

'Light and Dark'

- Psalm 112:4** A light shines in the dark for those who are good, for those who are merciful, kind, and fair.
- Proverbs 13:9** The light of those who do right shines brighter and brighter...
- Luke 11:34** When you look at people and want to help them, you are full of light.
- 1 John 1:5** God is light, and in him there is no darkness.

Back to the time

What time is it?

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Did you know?

An **Octopus** has **8** legs.

An **Octagon** has **8** sides.

Why is **October** not the **8th** Month?

Well it used to be. The name of the month of **October** comes from the Latin "**octo**", meaning "**eight**", because in the Roman calendar, **October** was the **eighth** month of the year. With the adding of January and February at the beginning of the calendar after the Julian calendar reform, **October** became the tenth month of the year, as we know it today.

Gorleston Then & Now

by John McBride



The Coliseum Cinema, in the High Street, was built in 1913 and demolished in 1970. The frontage included four shops. In 1936 these were occupied by Co-op Butchers, Mayes Confectionery, Maypole Dairy and Smiths Dry Cleaners. In the above picture the film 'The Road to Mandalay' was being shown. As this film came out in 1926 this is probably soon after. The overhead tram wires are also still visible. To the far right, the side of Barclays Bank can be seen just beyond Palmer Road. Today the site is occupied by Boots and Iceland stores, but from 1983 to 1995 the Groveglade Shopping Precinct occupied the Iceland site.





Opening THE Book

with
Reverend
John Kinchin-Smith

What happens when we die? Is this the only life? Is there life after death? Does heaven exist? If so, what's it like? How can I know that I will go there? I guess all of us ask these questions or others like them at some time or another – maybe especially so in the face of the coronavirus pandemic or the death of a loved one. A story's told of an aggressive atheist who accosted a preacher. "You believe in eternal life?" The preacher had no time to reply. "Well, it's a load of rubbish!" shouted the atheist. "I believe in science, evolution, survival of the fittest, and when we die, that's it! Caput! Finito!" He laboured his point tirelessly. "Eternal life, ha!!" he spat, as his monologue reached its climax, "Trash! When I die I am utterly convinced that will be the end of me!" "Thank God for that," said the preacher.

At the beginning of this series of articles I wrote, "I hope you might give the Bible a try – and then, like me, discover that it's the most true and trustworthy book in the world – more true and trustworthy than anything or anyone else in the world." And last month we learned that the Bible teaches that it is in Jesus that we see God's nature and character most fully and perfectly revealed. It is interesting to note that belief in life after death was a comparatively late development in the history of Israel, although there are a number of passages which speak of this in the centuries before Jesus. We will look at these later. And so we find that even in the time of Jesus, there were those who did not believe in life after death – a party known as the Sadducees. And there was an important party who firmly believed in life after death – known as the Pharisees. We find something of this debate in Luke chapter 20 verses 27-39.

It is in this same passage from the Gospel of Luke that we find Jesus giving us clear teaching about the life to come. And if it is true that in Jesus we meet with God's character and nature most fully and perfectly revealed, then we can trust totally what Jesus says. Next month we will continue to discover what the Bible teaches us about the life to come.



Moral questions from the pandemic

The Ven John Barton compares a film of a pandemic to the real thing.

You may have missed it at the time. The movie 'Contagion' didn't make much of an impact when it was released for public viewing in 2011. Perhaps it was thought to be unrealistic. It was about a highly contagious, unknown virus, transmitted by an infected bat to a pig in a Chinese marketplace. From there it spread like wildfire round the world.

It was fiction then of course, but not so far-fetched as to be distant from reality, as we now know. Deadly viruses, and the plagues they cause, have been part of world history since time began. In the early days, when travel between continents was infrequent, their spread was slower and usually confined to local regions.

The way the film's imaginary plot develops bears an uncanny resemblance to what we have experienced this year. Panic buying empties supermarkets, whole populations adopt social distancing, scientists work flat out to identify the virus and then search for a means to combat it. Meanwhile, millions are infected, and quarantines are imposed.

The story progresses far beyond the reality which is familiar to us. The irresponsible use of social media and false rumours of a cure lead to the looting of pharmacies. Emergency food supplies are ransacked, law and order break down. Troops police the streets. Then there's a breakthrough: a vaccine is discovered. But that raises a new moral problem: who will get it first and what would be a fair distribution system?

The movie is still available via Netflix, or you can buy a DVD online. Despite the inevitable carnage of the pandemic and the suffering it portrays, it contrives to have a relatively happy ending.

In real life, we haven't got that far yet. But, please God, we will. After all, most deadly diseases are now under control and both vaccination and immunisation are part and parcel of everyday life; old 'uns take it for granted that their GP will summon them for an anti-flu jab each winter.

But we may face an ethical dilemma when it comes to a vaccine for Covid-19. If there's an initial shortage, who should get it first? Should money come into it? Are Christian principles applicable?

Ramblings of a Displaced Cockney



It's all a Matter of Perception

We are all at some time or other guilty of jumping to conclusions based on our first impressions of people or things. Sometimes, or perhaps mostly, that conclusion is based on no real evidence, just a feeling or a pre-conception.

In my business of education, I sat through countless interviews to recruit new staff. One always had to be mindful of the old adage that the point of the interview process was to confirm the judgement you had made in the first ten seconds of meeting the candidate! I am sure that we did better than that, judging how well things worked out for most of the people we appointed.

When it comes to people's safety or well-being though, I am always prepared to err on the side of caution. I remember an incident at College one exam results day. Being a teenager is always a time fraught with emotions, raging hormones, peer group pressures, worries about

one's place in the world, let alone the pressures of exam results! This is especially marked on A level results day, when University places may be in the balance, and small differences in results can be magnified out of all proportion in students' minds.

We always kept an eye open for evidence of worry, panic or utter despondence amongst the almost universal euphoria of success and mutual congratulations and celebration. Looking out across the playing field, I saw two girls, way off down the field. One was on her knees, head in hands, and the other was leaning over her. Alarm bells were ringing in my head and I set off across the field. I asked: "Is everything OK? Do you need some help?" The girl on the ground looked up at me and said: "Thanks but it's gone fine and I was trying to phone my mum but I couldn't get a mobile signal over there in the crowd!"

So the message is, think the best of people and give them a chance to show you what they are made off, but never be afraid to put the welfare of others first.



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Gorleston FC



Football has finally returned and Gorleston Football Club is now back up and running more or less as normal, with a few extra precautions in place because of COVID, such as supporters needing to leave their details for track and trace purposes.

The Greens began their season with a 5-0 victory over Swaffham in the FA Cup Extra Preliminary Round. The prolific Connor Ingram (pictured right) scored four with Joel Watts notching the other.



The first league game was away at Stowmarket which the Greens lost 1-0.

Stowmarket were fifteen points clear at the top and unbeaten in the league since March 2019 when last season was declared null and void. They haven't lost a home league match since January 2019 so it was always going to be a tough start for Gorleston who were 54 points behind Stowmarket when the season ended. However, on this showing, the sides will be a lot closer this April as the two teams were evenly matched and it was just one mistake which cost Gorleston a goal.



Connor Deeks shielding the ball v Stowmarket

Mitch McKay wins a header v Stowmarket

The next league game saw Walsham le Willows visit Emerald Park.

Willows were two up inside ten minutes. But, by the midway point of the first half, Gorleston had come back to lead 3-2. They extended their



Man of the match v Walsham le Willows was Peter Lambert presented with his award by Kevin Webb

lead further to 5-2 with ten minutes left before Walsham pulled two goals back to make it a nervy ending and the final score 5-4.

Peter Lambert hit a hat trick, with Connor Ingram and Dan Hogston scoring one each.

If you want entertainment, Emerald Park is the place to be.

Gorleston Reserves drew their first match 1-1 with Sam Ellis netting. The Under 18s began with a home game against Beccles which the young Greens won 3-1.

October sees a full programme of fixtures which, hopefully, COVID won't disrupt. It includes Gorleston's first foray into this season's FA Vase competition, when they face the winners of the first qualifying round tie between Downham Town and Ely City.

There is also a local derby to look forward to for the Under 18s when they visit the Wellesley to play Yarmouth.

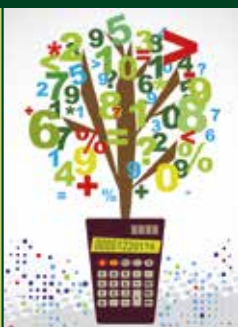
Fixtures for the Reserves and A Team hadn't been released at the time of writing so check the website if you are interested in those.

The monthly GoLD Draw, which raises funds for the club and provides cash prizes for participants, paid out £69 in September with Lee Vaughan and Scott Allan winners. If you wish to join and boost the jackpot, entry is just £5 per month. For more information on the draw, and how to enter, visit the website, speak to Dave Hardy or email gorlestonfootballclub@hotmail.co.uk

For all the latest news, results and fixtures visit www.gorlestonfc.com

October Fixtures				
1st	745pm	Under 18s	League	Kirkley & Pakefield (H)
3rd	3pm	First Team	League	Mildenhall Town (H)
4th	2pm	Womens	League	Bungay Town (H)
6th	745pm	Under 18s	League	Bungay Town (A)
10th	3pm	First Team	FA Vase 2Q	Downham Town/Ely City (H)
11th	2pm	Womens	League	Dussindale & Hellesdon Rovers (The Nest)
13th	745pm	First Team	League	Wroxham (H)
15th	745pm	Under 18s	League	Diss Town (H)
17th	3pm	First Team	League	Godmanchester Rovers (A)
22nd	745pm	Under 18s	League	Waveney (H)
24th	3pm	First Team	League	Stanway Rovers (A)
27th	745pm	Under 18s	League	Gt Yarmouth Town (A)

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Poem to ponder

The Seeker

I'd searched the whole world over
 But nowhere could I find
 A place in which to settle
 And find some peace of mind.

So I was mighty weary
 And almost in despair
 When down a lane I wandered
 And saw a fellow there.

He looked upon me calmly
 With mild, enquiring eyes
 That held no fear of doubting -
 Just infinitely wise.

I knew not why I stopped but
 Before my mind was clear
 The tale of all my trav'ling
 I poured upon his ear.

"What is it that you're seeking?"
 He asked in puzzlement.
 "Utopia," I answered,
 "A place to be content!"

The old man's eyes were laughing
 When quietly he spoke,
 As if he was enjoying
 Some private little joke.

"Oh men have made that journey
 Since ever time began
 And, sad to say, it's taken
 Some all their living span.

You see they all forgot that
 No matter what you do
 Or where you choose to travel
 Your inner self goes there too!

If you could look within you -
 Accept that which you face -
 You may not need to search for
 Some dim and distant place!"

by D Hemp



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Calling all poets!
 Do you have a poem you
 would like to share?
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More Coffee Time!

Wordsearch

Can you find the words listed below?
Words occur in the grid forwards, backwards and diagonally.

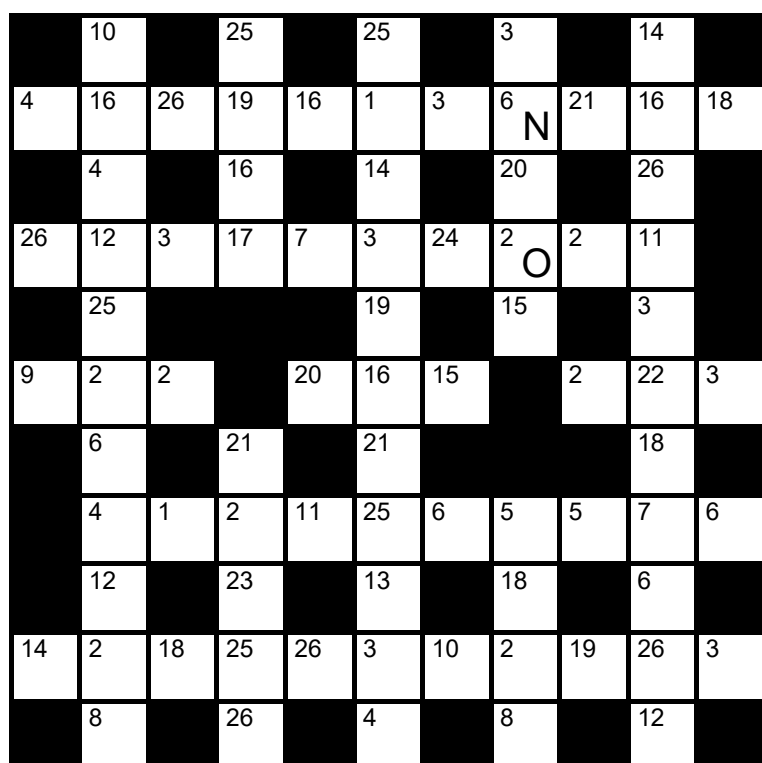
Card Games



Brag	Gin	Red Dog
Bunko	Grab	Rouge et Noir
Canasta	Hearts	Rummy
Carlton	Hi-Low	Skat
Crib	Misere	Solo
Demon	Nap	Spades
Fan-Tan	Ombre	Stop
Faro	Poker	Whist
Fish		

Codebreaker

Every white square is numbered from 1 to 26, with the numbers corresponding to letters of the alphabet. Use your knowledge of words to work out where letters go, completing both the grid and code boxes, and using every letter of the alphabet.



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no.36 theartworkshop

no.36 theartworkshop, in Bells Road, is a gallery, creative space and working studio, exhibiting and retailing art and crafts

We re-opened at the end of July with post lockdown trepidation, not knowing how we would be received, but the local community have been brilliant, giving us lots of positivity and encouragement to keep the gallery, and our art and craft workshops, running in these "new" normal times.

We have had a fantastic Junior Art Club exhibition, which was full of colour and joy. We wanted to show the children how proud we are of the artwork they are producing, and to give them a gallery experience they deserved. You can get a taster on the opposite page.

But no.36 is not just for children, as you can see from the pictures and the workshops available in October:

- Young artist workshop (12 to 16yrs) running on a Wednesday 4pm to 5pm
- Beginners exploring art group running on a Wednesday 10.30am to 12.30pm
- Acrylic pouring workshop on Sunday 25th October 10am to 1.30pm
- Beginners oil painting workshop beginning on Wednesday 21st October 6pm to 8pm
- Collage making and stitched textiles workshop twice monthly on Tuesday 6th Oct and Tuesday 20th Oct 1pm to 3pm
- "Hare" needle felting workshop Tuesday 13th Oct 10am to 1pm or 2pm to 5pm
- "Polar Bear" felting workshop Tuesday 27th Oct 10am to 1pm or 2pm to 5pm
- Junior art club (7-11yrs) Saturday 10th Oct and Saturday 24th Oct 11am to 12.30pm or 2.30pm to 4pm

Email theartworkshop36@gmail.com to book



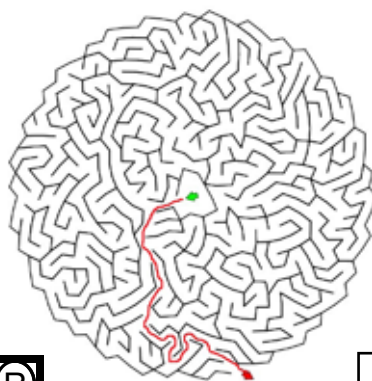


See more from no.36 at <https://www.facebook.com/theartworkshop36bellsroadgorlestononsea>

Coffee Time Answers

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Quotes:

Vince Lombardi

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Anagrams:

1. Thomas Edison
2. Galileo
3. Jethro Tull
4. Charles Babbage
5. Alan Turing

Duck Hunt:

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Where in Gorleston?



Halloween Film Quiz:

1. Sleepy Hollow
2. The Addams Family
3. Hocus Pocus
4. The Exorcist
5. Vincent Price

Monthly Recipe

from

Fleetwoods Butchers

Venison stew with red wine

Preparation time - 20 mins, cooking time - 2 hours 45 mins, serves 6/8



Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1kg (2 1/4 lb) venison stew meat
- 3 onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon of freshly chopped thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 300ml red wine & 400ml water
- 7 small potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 1 to 2 parsnips, peeled and chopped
- 2 tablespoons plain flour
- 4 tablespoons water

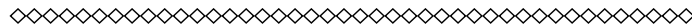
meat. Add onions, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, bay leaf, thyme, salt, red wine and water

2. Simmer, covered, and cook for 2 hours
3. Stir in potatoes and parsnips, and cook for 40 mins more
4. Combine flour and remaining water. Stir into the stew to thicken slightly. Remove bay leaf before serving



Method

1. Heat oil in a large casserole or stockpot and brown the



Pub on the Shrub

Music in October

Sun 4th
Stringfellas 4-7

Sun 11th
Direbolix 4-7

Sun 18th
Christy bullen 4-7

Sun 25th
Adam harrod 4-7

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Ormiston Venture Academy

Ormiston Venture Academy stands proud of student achievements

Students at Ormiston Venture Academy in Gorleston received their GCSE results, enabling them to embark on the exciting next chapter of their education. Their deserved achievements continue on from the success of previous years despite the difficult circumstances.

Staff and students joined together in an outdoor celebration to congratulate the many strong achievements that the students have been working towards throughout their 5 years at Venture. It is a truly remarkable outcome that they have all shown resilience, dedication and commitment throughout.

Year on year Venture has seen continued success for all students and the class of 2020 have risen above the challenges placed before them. They have left a legacy of achievement, success and ambition that will set the bar for all students to aspire to.

Simon Gilbert-Barnham, Principal at Ormiston Venture Academy, said:

We have had the pleasure of seeing these students grow into the amazing young people they have become over the past 5 years. I want to thank you all; students, staff, parents and our community for overcoming any obstacle placed in your way. They not only deserve the fantastic outcomes they have received but also have worked hard over this time to achieve these results. We are all proud of them and wish them the very best in exciting futures.

Amongst some of the individual successes this year were:



Julianna Mercado

Julianna has secured the Gresham's scholarship and having worked her way through a tough process is excited to be taking up her place at Gresham's in September, where not only will her academic abilities see her thrive, but certainly her sporting prowess will also be highly valued. Julianna uses a huge amount of discipline and time management to balance her studies with a busy schedule of swimming practice, music lessons and other activities outside of the academy. She travels each morning before the academy day to swim and makes use of flash cards in any 5/10 minute down time she has

around her schedule. She leaves Venture with 9 grades at grade 9-7 or the equivalent and will move onto the next step in her dream to become a pilot.



Joe Jermy

Joe has worked tirelessly throughout his five years at Venture to make huge strides in his achievements academically and in terms of extra-curricular activities. A key member of sports teams throughout his time at the academy, Joe was also Head Boy in his final year bringing in several new initiatives that will have a lasting impact on his peers that follow him. The progress Joe has made in his time here would compare well against anyone nationally and to leave Venture with 8 grades at grade 9-7 or the equivalent is a testament to anyone that hard work and determination pays off. Well done Joe!

Mia Steward

Towards the back end of the summer term the academy received confirmation from Cambridge University informing us that Mia had been one of only 120 students nationally to be accepted onto Christ's, Sidney Sussex and Murray Edwards Colleges' Summer School 2020 to study Biochemistry. Competition was incredibly strong but the reasons her acceptance has been reinforced by the incredible results she acquired due to constant hard work and dedication throughout her time at Venture. Mia who has always approached everything with a positive outlook and a smile on her face achieved 10 grades at grade 9-7 or the equivalent including 5 grade 9's. This is an incredible achievement for any student in any year at any school and Mia should be incredibly proud of her results.



Gorleston Links Bowls Club



Here we are again, and another outdoor bowling season has come to a close, with the greens at Marine Parade closing on 30th September.

After earlier in the year preparing for the 2020 season, we were hit with the Coronavirus pandemic, as was everyone else in the Country, and it has had a profound effect on all our daily lives and events.

From a bowls point of view all the Norfolk League, County and National competitions were cancelled until 2021, which has had a devastating effect on the revenue and income for all Clubs. It remains to be seen how many clubs have also lost members or can continue to run as a club.

Having said that, several members of our Club made representations to the Council in the hope that as restrictions eased after the initial lockdown, they would consider opening up the bowling greens, and we are happy to say that with strict rules and social distancing guidelines in force, the greens opened later in May 2020.

With this in mind, we were able to introduce a new trophy (donated by Gerry Sewell) "The Doreen Ellis Trophy". This was a round robin mixed pairs competition. Eleven pairs of players took part over the last 3 months with the eventual winners 2020 being Mike Willeard & Sue Moretta. CONGRATULATIONS!

Hopefully by the beginning of 2021 we will be back to some sort of normality and the Leagues, and County and National Competitions can resume. In the meantime we have purchased a Marquee 8 mtrs x 4 mtrs, and thanks to fund raising through car boot sales, raffles and very generous donations from our members, this has been fully paid for without the necessity of using any of the Club's funds, so we can use this in the future for entertaining touring and visiting Clubs to our facility.

Even with the restrictions still in place we have attracted some new bowlers to our Club, who have been attending coaching sessions with us on Sunday mornings, and are now moving on to playing in the roll-ups. We hope that we will be able to sign them up as full members of the Club for the 2021 season.

Still trying to keep the social side going for us all, including outings, things are looking up for some of the postponed theatre trips that were cancelled from earlier this year, and the re-scheduling of these shows is under way. Also we held a social picnic (after our roll up on Sunday) which

was attended by a good few of the members (even though a bit windy), had a raffle and a good social get together for a couple of hours.



POPS Meadow. After a couple of years of hard work, preparation and canvassing we were able to place our bid to purchase Pops Meadow with the Council and they set the closing dates for all interested parties.

Our bid, which was very detailed, primarily had the view to install a Bowls Green, with some ornamental gardens and a social area, to keep it as a community green space. The final decision to award or defer was made by the Council at a meeting held on the 22nd September. Too late for us to report on the outcome in this issue, but we will update the outcome in the November issue, if we have been successful or not.

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