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Remembrance projects, Lockdown Tunes... *And much more!*

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# Hello Gorleston!



Welcome to Issue 30 of YOUR free community magazine.

A time of global uncertainty, disaster, a pandemic mess  
resulting in chaos, grief and often distress.

First, it's Brexit, then a virus,  
what is coming next to try us?

We need to unite, be set to aid each other acting as a nation,  
but also, be effective in our isolation.

The virus is one we'll fight and defeat for sure,  
it's one we're in and just can't ignore.

The actions we have to take and by special rules abide,  
will see us come out of this period much better,  
when we've rode out the unprecedented stormy tide.

Let's have faith, be hopeful, strong,  
trust that this catastrophe will not last overlong,  
but while it does, we need to try to do  
all we can, to help each other through.

*by David Hancock*

God bless you all, take care, stay safe,  
And we'll meet again in December!



Ed.....!

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# Ormiston Herman Academy

Here at Ormiston Herman, nothing has stopped us making a great start to a new school year. Things are a little different and we have all had to make some changes, but we are very proud of how our staff and pupils have responded to these changes and so it is business as usual. Lessons are being taught in our class bubbles and we have been learning about all sorts of new topics.

Our littlest learners in Nursery are now with us. There are a mix of new and returning pupils and they are already showing that they are confident, inquisitive and creative little learners.

We have welcomed our new intake of Reception children and we are delighted to report that they have settled very quickly into the routines and lessons at school.

Year 1 are learning all about dinosaurs and are quite the experts! There are definitely some budding paleontologists in our midst. They can tell you lots of facts, including what they eat, where and when they lived and lots of other technical information.

Year 2 have been reading the Paddington books and although they won't be able to make a trip to London in the near future, they have decorated their room to look like the London skyline and they even have their very own Big Ben!

Year 3 are now juniors! They look very grown up in their new ties and they are definitely taking their role in KS2 seriously. They have begun to study life in Roman Britain and are learning lots of new Latin words to go with it.

Year 4 pupils are busy learning to use atlases and maps to study the countries of Europe. They have been completing science experiments using chocolate, which has been very popular, as you can imagine!

Year 5 pupils have settled well into upper key stage 2 and they are regularly completing impressive pieces of work. They have created some great street art, which has made a very eye catching display.

Our new Year 6 pupils are taking their role as the oldest pupils in our Academy very seriously. They have all been given jobs and responsibilities, which they are carrying out

very sensibly. They have already begun to talk about how well they want to do in their end of year assessments and by how hard they are working, I am sure that they will do very well!

At Ormiston Herman Academy, we promote positive thinking, resilience and perseverance in all aspects of our learning. We strongly believe that good mental health helps us on our journey to achieving our dreams and aspirations. On Friday 9th October, we were all wearing something yellow, in support of World Mental Health Day, which took place on Saturday 10th October this year.

October was Black History Month and all our classes were celebrating authors and characters from black culture. They have learnt about the struggles for equality and important people who have helped to change all of our lives for the better. Even our youngest pupils know that we can be anything we want to be, despite our gender, skin colour or starting point. This is rooted in the ethos of Ormiston Herman Academy.

## Exciting News!

We have been notified that our Early Years Setting has been nominated for TES national award. We are competing against many other schools across the UK, but we have already reached the Finals! We are extremely proud of our pupils and staff and have our fingers and toes crossed. We will keep you posted!



# The Rockin' Rev

## Remembrance

On Sunday the 20th of September 2020, Westminster Abbey marked the 80th anniversary of the Battle of Britain with a Service of Thanksgiving and Rededication. The one hundred and twelve-day fight for control of Britain's skies, between July and October 1940, was the first decisive battle in history fought entirely in the air. It proved to be a dramatic turning point in the 2nd World War.

The service included an Act of Remembrance during which the Battle of Britain Roll of Honour was borne through the Abbey, escorted by serving Royal Air Force pilots and aircrew, and placed beside the High Altar. The roll contains the names of 1,497 pilots and aircrew killed or wounded during the Battle.

The Address was given by the Venerable (Air Vice-Marshal) John Ellis, Chaplain-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force, who spoke of the dedication and sacrifice of the Battle of Britain generation. He concluded his address by saying:

*Today our gratitude, our thanksgiving focusses on those who fought 80 years ago. Those who still inspire the Royal Air Force of today, a force which continues to protect our nation with sacrificial service. We are not here, however, to passively honour their efforts but to commit ourselves to serve with determination and courage for all that is right and true.*

Earlier in his address, the Chaplain-in-Chief, reflecting on the present circumstances we find ourselves in, said this:

*Like so many things in our lives over the past months, today's thanksgiving and rededication is different. A difference that is determined by our fight against an invisible enemy, COVID-19. And once again we have a front line, one that has seen a great cost borne by the National Health Service and its support staff as well as countless key workers. Once again there have been sacrifices made, often quiet, often humble and unnoticed by many.*

Rev Brian Hall  
Vicar of St Andrew's Church



The common themes throughout the Chaplain-in-Chief's address were:

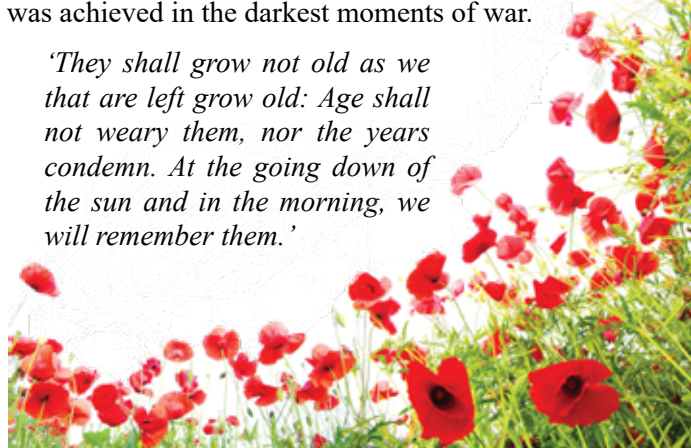
courage; sacrifice; and service.

Without these qualities we are less-than human and certainly less-than Christian.

The example of Christ challenges us all to act in the interest of others rather than of ourselves. And so, we each must ask ourselves - to what degree is my life built around the principle of selfishness rather than that of selflessness? As new coronavirus restrictions are applied, how do I respond selflessly and how might I respond to the selfishness of others?

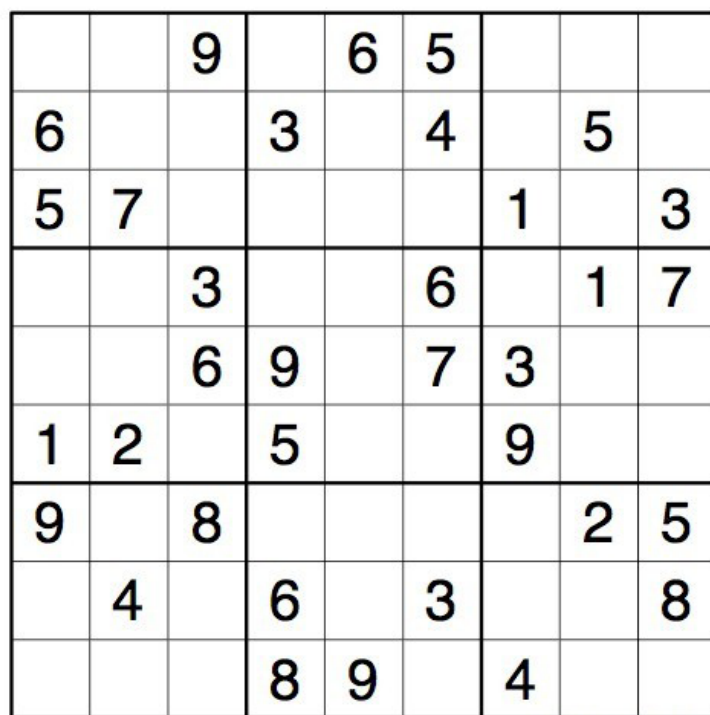
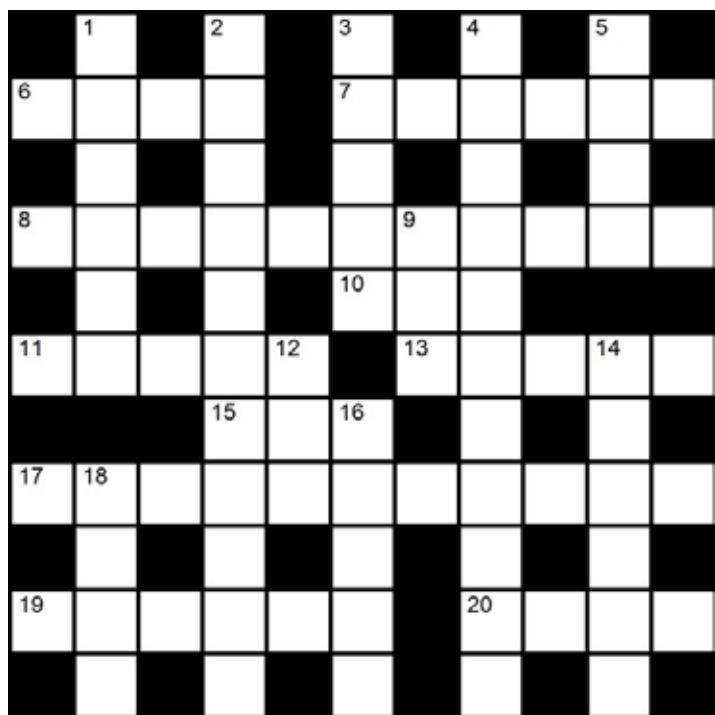
The occasions for Remembrance during this month of November will provide us with times of gratitude for what was achieved in the darkest moments of war.

*'They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.'*





# Coffee Time 1



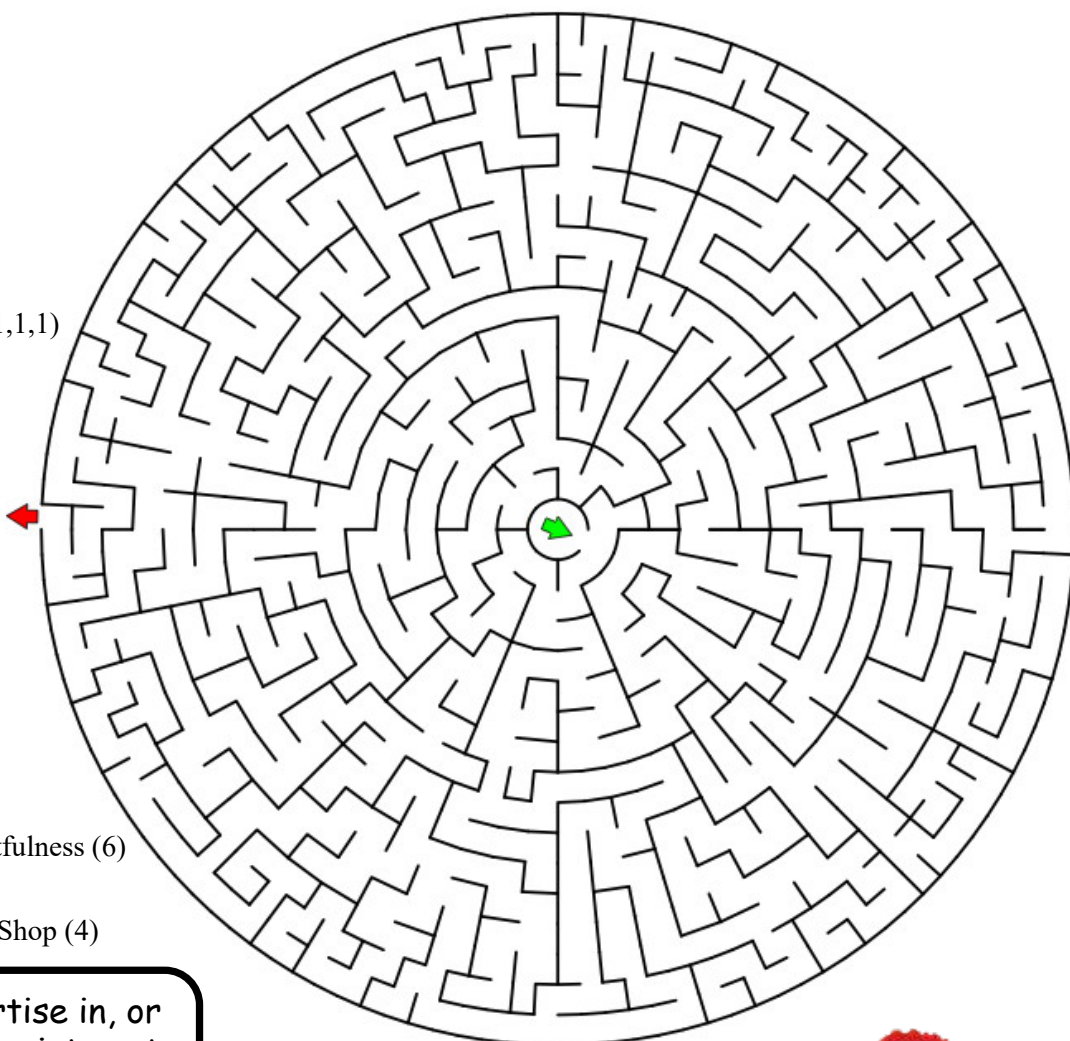
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## Across

- 6 Against (4)
- 7 Visible (2,4)
- 8 For an instant (11)
- 10 Hedgerow berry (3)
- 11 Stylish (5)
- 13 In front (5)
- 15 South African political party (1,1,1)
- 17 Truly (2,9)
- 19 Swindle (6)
- 20 Jane Austen's matchmaker (4)

## Down

- 1 Give the facts (6)
- 2 Banger (11)
- 3 Iron anniversary (5)
- 4 Swamped (11)
- 5 Bottom of ship's hull (4)
- 9 Small battery (3)
- 12 Explosive (3)
- 14 Time of mists and mellow fruitfulness (6)
- 16 Smoked (5)
- 18 Little ---, of the Old Curiosity Shop (4)



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# Richard Routledge



My parties were going well and selling out, it was a golden time at Traddles (the fashion shop where I worked), things were all good.

But on my next promotion it all went horribly wrong, things came crashing down with a loud thump.

On this night we had as usual a full house, two rooms of jazz funk and soul, everything was pumping and the crowd was having a fantastic night.

Then right on closing time a small scuffle started in the jazz room and within minutes it turned into a full scale riot. It was probably the biggest fight I had ever seen, just like the old bar brawls in a western movie. When it finally came to a halt, we found out a friend of ours had been hit in the eye with a glass that had been thrown.

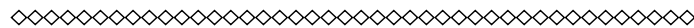
In the next few weeks he had lost the sight in that eye, so it shows how quickly people's lives can be changed forever.

That few minutes changed my life too, not only had someone I knew been hurt but I lost the mojo to do any more promoting, in fact I stopped going out too. I found a fear of being near crowds or glass, even now I get nervous when I am out and about. But that is nothing compared to losing an eye.

A small light had gone out and for a long time I had no intention of putting it back on. It was well over a year before I had any interest in promoting again. It did come back and in the next issue I will tell you how.

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# Ormiston Venture Academy

## INSPIRATIONAL GORLESTON PRINCIPAL HONOURED IN UK CELEBRATION OF TEACHING: Ormiston Venture Academy Principal Wins Silver Award in The Award for Headteacher of the Year in a Secondary School

Selected from thousands of nominations, Simon Gilbert-Barnham, Principal at Ormiston Venture Academy, has won a prestigious Silver Pearson's Teaching Award. The award recognises him as an inspirational teacher, one who has shown outstanding commitment to changing the lives of the children he works with. Simon is one of just 76 Silver Award winners this year and is amongst just four winners in the Headteacher of the Year in a Secondary School category.



Since becoming Principal of Ormiston Venture Academy in 2013, Simon has played a major part in transforming the school, to the point where the now 'Outstanding' academy has been oversubscribed for the past four years. Through focusing on high-quality teaching and making sure every aspect of school life is given the attention and support it needs, he ensures the academy is the best it can be for students, staff, and the wider community.

He has created an environment where students take an active role in the development of the academy, with the Union of Venture Students being given its own budget to improve the learning experience for students. From peer tutoring programmes to community outreach work, students become leaders in their own right. By empowering his students, Simon equips them with the confidence they need to pursue their dreams.

Driven by a desire to ensure social justice for his students, Simon works tirelessly in the community to build a school that levels the playing field for many, where achievement is high, pastoral care is exemplary and a love of lifelong

learning is fostered. His success is shared by the strong team he has assembled around him, as well as by the parents and students both past and present who have helped to make Ormiston Venture Academy what it is today.

Following this accomplishment, Simon is now in the running for one of just 14 Gold Awards later in the year, in a programme which will be broadcast on the BBC. The event will be a great opportunity to celebrate the exceptional school staff who have worked wonders during an incredibly challenging time for educators across the country.

Simon Gilbert-Barnham, Silver Award Winner and Principal of Ormiston Venture Academy said:

"I am exceptionally proud to receive this award which is recognition of the commitment that our entire community has to ensuring an education that is not only caring and exciting but is of the highest quality. I am honoured to walk into Ormiston Venture Academy each and every day and work together with students, staff, governors and parents who share the belief that every child deserves a world class education. It is impossible not to enjoy every moment."

Nick Hudson, Chief Executive Officer at Ormiston Academies Trust said:

"We are extremely pleased that the outstanding work Simon has done at Ormiston Venture Academy is being recognised. Despite all of the amazing progress the school has made, he is constantly striving to continue to improve it, and above all he really listens and responds to the needs of both students and staff. Simon serves as a real inspiration and expert to academies across the Trust, and we feel privileged to work with him."



Michael Morpurgo, celebrated author and former Children's Laureate, and President of the Teaching Awards Trust, said:

"Over the past year, we have, all of us, come to appreciate and respect the value of teachers. They have so often been taken for granted. Not any more. Parents know now what it takes to teach, and teach well, and how much commitment, dedication and enthusiasm and knowledge



and understanding, yes – and patience.

“Children know it too, if they didn’t before. So many missed their teachers as well as their friends. We all honour them today. Let’s now praise them, wish them well and above all, thank them.”

Rod Bristow, President of Pearson UK, said:

“Congratulations to all of our Silver Award winners for their commitment, dedication and passion for their work. Despite the incredible challenges they have faced over the past few months, school staff have risen to the occasion time and again.

“It is so important to recognise and celebrate teachers, teaching assistants and lecturers for the impact they have on our young people every year, and that is why Pearson is delighted to support these Awards.”



Education Secretary Gavin Williamson said:

“My warmest congratulations go to all this year’s silver award winners. They should be proud to receive this recognition of their commitment to the profession, and the outstanding education and guidance they provide for their students.

“Teachers and school staff up and down the country consistently go above and beyond for their students, and this is especially true over the past few months. It is down to their hard work that schools have been able to open their gates to all pupils again for the start of the new term, and I cannot say thank you enough for everything they have done.”



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# Church Lane Community Centre



It’s not too late to get involved in some Halloween fun.

We couldn’t let the COVID crisis cancel Halloween when there are so many people in need of some fun. So how can we have a COVID-Safe Halloween? We know that conventional Trick or Treat is out....

The wonderful volunteer team at the Church Lane Community Centre Gorleston, have decided that one day just isn’t enough so we have put together a month’s worth of celebrations concluding with our Costume Awards on Friday 13th November.

So if you are quick you should still have time to enter, if you haven’t already. We have a number of categories, so no one can escape from this virtual Halloween, not even the pets.

Submissions for this, and information on other activities, can be found on the CLCC website [www.churchlanecc.co.uk](http://www.churchlanecc.co.uk) and through our social media thingies.

This year has been hard on all of us and the effects will be around for some time to come. Join us for a little bit of silliness, and stamp out that COVID Cabin Fever with some candy-filled celebrations of kindness and community, just for giggles.

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# Coffee Time 2

## Bonfire Night Quiz

1. In which year did the Gunpowder Plot take place?
2. The Gunpowder Plot was an attempt to kill which English King?
3. With the initials R.C., what was the name of the leader of the men involved in the Gunpowder Plot?
4. In which country did fireworks originate?
5. Which is the only property on a Monopoly board that doesn't contain any of the letters from "Bonfire" in its name?

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## Quotes

Who said.....?

"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."

## ZOOM

What is this familiar item?



## SNIP

Which advert in the magazine is this snip taken from?



## Poppy Hunt

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



## Anagrams

Solve the anagrams below to find American States:

1. Nominates
2. Tankard Hoot
3. Ant Moan
4. Ear Banks
5. Coauthor Slain

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# Monthly Recipe

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Preparation time - 30 mins, cooking time - 45 mins, serves 4/6



## Ingredients

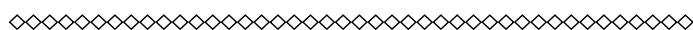
- 4 tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 garlic cloves crushed
- ¼ tsp chilli flakes
- 2 x cans chopped tomatoes
- 1 tbsp caster sugar
- 6 tbsp mascarpone
- 4 skinless chicken breasts cut into strips
- 300g penne pasta
- 70g grated cheddar cheese
- 50g grated mozzarella cheese
- Small bunch parsley finely chopped



3. Heat the oven to 220C/200C fan/gas 7. Cook the penne following pack instructions. Drain and toss with the remaining oil. Tip the pasta into a medium sized ovenproof dish. Stir in the chicken and pour over the sauce. Top with the cheddar, mozzarella and parsley. Bake for 20 mins or until golden brown and bubbling.

## Method

1. Heat 2 tbsp of the oil in a pan over a medium heat and fry the onion gently for 10-12 mins. Add the garlic and chilli flakes and cook for 1 min. Tip in the tomatoes and sugar and season to taste. Simmer uncovered for 20 mins or until thickened, then stir through the mascarpone.
2. Heat 1 tbsp of oil in a non-stick frying pan. Season the chicken and fry for 5-7 mins or until the chicken is cooked through.



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# Gorleston FC



Gorleston have continued to strengthen their squad with two marquee signings.

They shocked the local football scene with the signing of Chris Henderson from Kings Lynn. Hendo was a Gorleston player at just 16 years old before he went up through the leagues and he has spent the last few seasons in the National League with Lynn.

The Butlers then sprang another surprise with the signing of Christy Finch from Stowmarket. Finch had scored 83 goals in 112 games for Gorleston before leaving six seasons ago and playing a couple of leagues higher.

Gorleston have played six games since last month's edition, but have managed just one win.

They began with two away trips to Wroxham. The first one, an FA Cup match, saw the Greens lose 3-1 with Peter Lambert scoring a late consolation. Three days later they returned to Trafford Park in the league and lost again, this time 4-0. Wroxham have won eight of their nine games this season, the only loss being in the next round of the FA Cup.

Gorleston bounced back from that with a 2-1 victory at Emerald Park against FC Clacton with Joel Watts (right) scoring both the goals.



The Greens should have got something from their next game at Brantham. Having been the better side during the first half, they found themselves two down midway through the second.



Joe Corby (left) pulled a goal back and only the goalpost denied George Yusuff a last minute equaliser.

Unbeaten Norwich Utd then came to Emerald Park and Gorleston absolutely dominated the first

half, going into the break one nil up thanks to a Connor Ingram goal. It all went wrong in the second half though and United won the match 4-1.

It was another 4-1 defeat in their next match, away at Mildenhall, despite Chris Henderson (below) putting the Greens ahead in the fourth minute.



Gorleston Reserves lost away at Heacham before beating Kirkley & Pakefield 4-1 thanks to a Declan Allan hat trick and one from Elliott Hannant.

Next was a 1-1 draw at Easton, with Jason Thompson the scorer. Then came a resounding 10-2 victory over Thetford Rovers. This time Joe Corby scored a hat trick, Declan Allan, Jason Thompson and Jake Ward hit two each and David Shade scored the other.

Wesley Solomon has now been appointed as the Reserve Team Manager.

The Under 18s beat Norwich Utd 2-0 to move top of their league, but haven't played a league game since due to wet weather. However, they did play a game in the FA Youth Cup away at Saffron Walden but, sadly, lost.

The A Team have played three, lost three since the season started. The Womens team narrowly lost 1-2 to Thorpe in their first game with Ellie Hills scoring. They were then beaten by league leaders Bungay.

November sees the first team play four fixtures at Emerald Park. Thetford, who seem to be the Greens bogey side recently, Newmarket and Haverhill Rovers all visit, as do one of the title favourites, Stowmarket Town.

The monthly GoLD Draw is just £5 per month and pays out cash prizes, as well as raising funds for the Greens. For more information on the draw, and how to enter, visit the website, speak to Dave Hardy or email [gorlestonfootballclub@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:gorlestonfootballclub@hotmail.co.uk)

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November Fixtures				
1st	2pm	Women's	League	Fakenham Town (H)
3rd	7.45pm	First Team	League	Thetford Town (H)
7th	2pm	A Team	League	Caister Dev (Mill Lane)
7th	3pm	First Team	League	Newmarket Town (H)
8th	2pm	Women's	League	Dussindale & Hellesdon Rovers (H)
11th	7.45	First Team	League	Walsham le Willows (A)
12th	7.45pm	Under 18s	League	Beccles Town (A)
14th	1.30pm	A Team	Jr Cup	Longham (A)
14th	3pm	First Team	League	Stowmarket Town (H)
15th	2pm	Women's	League	Waveney (H)
19th	7.45pm	Under 18s	League	Wroxham (H)
21st	3pm	First Team	League	Woodbridge Town (A)
26th	7.45pm	Under 18s	League	Wroxham (A)
28th	3pm	First Team	League	Haverhill Rovers (H)
29th	2pm	Women's	League	Long Stratton (A)

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# Gorleston Links Bowls Club

Hi everyone.

Following on from the October issue, we can now confirm that at a virtual Full Council Meeting held on 29th Sept 2020, that we were NOT successful in our bid to purchase Pops Meadow. A disappointing blow. However The Club would like to extend grateful thanks to all the surrounding residents & businesses that supported our bid.

We understand that the winning bidder, aims to keep Pops Meadow as it is, a mini golf, café, seating area & gardens and a small children's ride. The good thing is that we understand that there will be a 25 year covenant to preserve the site from future development.

SO, WE MOVE ON.

In the last issue we reported on the winners of the 'Doreen Ellis Trophy' and can now show pictures of the winning pair and runners up pair, being presented with their trophies by Doreen herself.



Winners: Mike Willeard & Sue Moretta (left)

Runners up: Adrian Stevens & Jenny Willeard (below).

Congratulations again!

With all that is going on over the pandemic, we still receive bulletins from Bowls England with the latest news and hopes for a full

programme for the 2021 season.

Our plans for outings, meetings, our AGM etc are still all over the place, as is the same situation for all Clubs, and many businesses.

This may be our last contribution for a couple of months, so everyone

KEEP WELL, STAY SAFE.





# Remembrance Projects

## Poppy Pebbles

#ProjectNova runs a project called Past & Present remembering our service men and women and animals.

As Remembrance Day is approaching we are asking if people would paint a poppy onto a pebble and either place it at the local war memorial or find a headstone in your local churchyard and place it there. Once you have placed the Poppy Pebble please let me know so that I can map it for a project. Any great ideas you have to enhance the project please let me know. We are also trying to get schools involved. Thank you!

My email is [colin.back@projectnova.org.uk](mailto:colin.back@projectnova.org.uk)



## Doorstep silence

Our doorsteps were well used clapping for the NHS. Why not use them again and stand in silence on your doorstep at the 11th hour on the 11th November. Let us show our respect, LEST WE FORGET.

## Colour in a poppy and display it in your window

Why not colour in a poppy and display it in your window. Draw your own or use the ones below.





# Kids' Corner

November Colouring

## Thanksgiving Day

America celebrates Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday in November. It is a harvest 'thanksgiving' that dates back to 1621, the year after Pilgrims from England arrived in Massachusetts. The Pilgrims were the first settlers of America. They sailed away from England in September 1620, on a small ship called the Mayflower, in the hope of finding a new home where they could live in peace and freely practice their faith. It took them 66 days to reach America from England.



## Bible thoughts: 'Being thankful'

- Ephesians 5:20 Always give thanks to God the Father for everything in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.
- Colossians 3:15 Let the peace that Christ gives control your thinking. It is for peace that you were chosen to be together in one body. And always be thankful.
- Colossians 3:16 Let the teaching of Christ live inside you richly. Use all wisdom to teach and counsel each other. Sing psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God.
- Colossians 4:2 Never stop praying. Be ready for anything by praying and being thankful.
- 1 Thessalonians 5:18 Whatever happens, always be thankful. This is how God wants you to live in Christ Jesus.



## Wordsearch

Find all the words on these pages that are **bold** and **underlined** in the word search.



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## Did you know?

Guy Fawkes Night / Bonfire Night / Fireworks night

On 5 November 1605, the infamous Gunpowder Plot took place in which some Catholics plotted to blow up the English Parliament and King James I, on the day set for the king to open Parliament. The men were angry because the king had treated them badly and they didn't like it.

The story is remembered each 5th November when 'Guys' are burned in a celebration known as "Bonfire Night".



# Gorleston Then & Now

by John McBride



The Cliff Hotel was an imposing building overlooking the beach and harbour, which opened in 1898. On Boxing Day 1915 the hotel was completely destroyed by fire, which had rapidly spread through the building by a strong south-westerly gale. The fire is believed to have started in one of the bedrooms, not by the events of the First World War. In 1977, a Second World War pill box (a concrete defence structure) was demolished on the site of the former hotel and a number of flats were built called Grenfell Court. Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, a prominent doctor helping sailors and a medical missionary to Newfoundland, was a frequent guest at the Cliff Hotel. The present Cliff Hotel building is based on the annexe of the older building which survived the fire.







# Opening **THE** **Book**

*with*  
**Reverend  
John Kinchin-Smith**

The great preacher Billy Graham was once asked on television: "Do you believe that you will go to heaven?" Most certainly" he replied. "Isn't that rather arrogant?" said the interviewer. "I know I'm going to heaven" replied Billy Graham, "not because of anything I have done but solely because of what Jesus Christ has done for me."

Such a dialogue presupposes two things: that there is a life after this one, known as heaven; and that the only way we are able to get there is by placing our faith in what Jesus did by dying on the cross, and not in ourselves. Are these true? What does the Bible actually say?

There are many passages in the New Testament which speak clearly of a life beyond the grave. The longest and fullest teaching is found in the writings of St Paul, especially in the 15th chapter of his First Letter to the Corinthians. He first argues that the proof of our own resurrection from the dead is Jesus' own resurrection from the dead. Because Jesus was raised, so shall all who belong to him also be raised. The chapter ends with a description of the glory, splendour and power of our resurrection bodies when we shall be clothed in immortality.

Perhaps the best known descriptions of heaven are found in the final two chapters of the last book of the Bible, "Revelation." The words of chapter 21 verses 1-6 are often read at Funeral Services: "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away ... I saw the Holy City, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride beautifully dressed for her husband. And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, "Now the dwelling of God is among people, and he will dwell with them. They will be his people, and God himself will be with them and be their God. He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away."

Next month we will look at other passages in the Bible and hopefully answer more of those questions about the life to come and how we can be sure that we will go there.



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# Ramblings of **a Displaced Cockney**

## Gorleston Beach



All those of us who live anywhere near it, know without doubt that Gorleston Beach is lovely, a delight, just what a beach should be. Beautiful sand, especially at the Pier end, safe bathing in clean water with a gentle slope and vigilant life-guards, lovely walks along the shoreline out to Hopton, great for kids, tasty chips and cheap

ice-cream. What more could you want?

I was sitting one morning, going through my regular breakfast routine of cereal and two cups of tea whilst reading the paper, when an interesting article caught my eye. Apparently, our beach was placed in the Top Ten of British beaches in the Trip Advisor "Travellers' Choice Awards". It was rated the fourth best in all England, behind only Bournemouth, Woolacombe in Devon and Filey in Yorkshire but ahead of Perranporth in Cornwall! Praise indeed.

It looks as if our beach's fame has spread beyond locals and other Norfolk folk who come to enjoy the Clifftop Festival at the end of July. It must have spread far wider to get the rating that it has. It can't just be the "Yesterday" effect either as the survey predated the summer screening of Danny Boyle's feel-good movie.

Mind you Danny Boyle was definitely a fan. Those of us who joined the record crowd call on the beach when the shooting was being done will no doubt recall his gushing comments about the helicopter camera shots that he was seeing. The helicopter was coming in from the Lowestoft end and he described the pictures as showing the long empty beach with a tiny black dot at the far end. As the helicopter came along the beach, he said that the black dot morphed into a crowd of 6000 people. A really good indication of just how much sand there is!

Another nice thing about our beach is its cleanliness. One of my sons was staying with his young family and my daughter-in-law had rashly promised to take a shell home for her little niece. Now shells are few and far between on the main stretch of the shoreline, although there are a few to be found as you get nearer to Hopton. They were all making a bee-line for the wonderful Pirate Boat as usual, so the duty of shell hunting fell to me. So I diligently scoured the shoreline all the way from the carpark end, all the way to the Ravine. Not a single shell to be found, but on the way I thought that I might as well collect litter. In all that distance, on a bright summer's day, I only managed to find two small pieces of litter. What a treat, let's keep it that way! We should be in the Nation's top ten beaches

19 every year!

# Hair We Are



If it was not so serious it would be fun!!! Running a business in the current climate is probably one of the most challenging things that I have been involved with and ever done in a management career spanning over 30 years.

We are not running one business any more we are running multiple businesses all at the same time.

As well as running a hairdressing salon in very challenging times we are also running another business to make sure that we are adhering to all the necessary rules and regulations that Covid-19 has brought us.

We used to have the girls trained up to WOW the client when they walked into the salon, cared and looked after them to the best of their ability, with all the comforts enjoyed from visiting the hairdressers. Greeting the client, taking their coat, booking them in, sitting them down in the waiting area, offering them refreshments from the Fusion Menu, giving the client a good consultation to discuss what they were requiring, taking them to the spa to wash their hair and give them a nice Indian Head massage, back into the salon for the service, gowning them up, offering more refreshment, finishing the service, taking the client to reception, taking the bill, getting the client's coat, holding the door and waving goodbye.

Now let's take that again in today's current climate, Client comes into the salon greeted by our incredible reception team, they have to take the client's temperature and record it on the system for track and trace, Get the client to scan the NHS Covid-19 app, again for track and trace, Issue



the client with their PPE equipment in a disposable bag, that is Mask, disposable Gown and disposable towel, being careful to social distance all the time, sit the

client down in the reception waiting area. The client can then take their own coat off and put into their bag that is now empty after removing their disposable equipment. Reception then has to let the stylist know their client has arrived. Stylist has to be all Piped up with Disposable apron, Mask, Visor and gloves then talk to client in the consultation area from a social distance 2m. Take client to Spa area adhering to the one way system round the salon and making sure that there is space available (We have five washbasins but only use three to enable social distancing

to take place). Wash client's hair and take client to a station to have their service, that could mean one of the chairs on the shop floor or if client requests it one of the 4 isolating rooms we have available where the only persons in the room are the stylist and Client. Once the service is



finished, the client is led to reception whilst again obeying the one way system around the salon. All disposable equipment is taken off and put in a waste bin with a lid and disposed of in a safe way, taking the bill is done in a very strange way with reception sitting down behind a partition, with visors on so there is no possible contact with the

client, card is preferred method of payment and contactless is used wherever possible. Client is then ready to leave the salon.

Working to these restrictions have proved difficult and challenging for all, with not only the stylists making sure they are all PPE'd up and remembering to follow all the rules all of the time but also for all of those others running businesses in the high St not only hairdressing salons, as I am sure every small business has its own challenges. Social distancing for some has meant restricted number of clients and customers coming in thus bringing down the business turnover, whilst still having to cover the same bills as normal.

The cost of PPE, has now started to come down in price, Thank goodness!! But it has been very expensive, with the cost of gloves, masks, visors, gowns being extortionate and driven by demand at the very start after lockdown when we re-opened on July 4th.

Wages went up for staff whilst we were in Lockdown, as they do yearly and thank god for the furlough system whilst we were closed, yet I am very proud to say that in 20 years of Tanya and myself running Fusion we have never ever put our prices up. We have a salon that provides services for all types of clients, from those that do not want to pay more than £20 for a cut and finish, up to those that want the most experienced of stylists and can pay up to £75 for a cut and finish. The only thing we have added to our services is a



charge of £3.60 to help cover some of the PPE charges and equipment we have had to buy to adhere to the government requirements. Even that £3.60 we are charged with VAT so we actually only get £3.

Hospitality/restaurants have been challenged with similar restrictions including restricted opening hours.

So running a business in the current climate is very challenging but when you are in business it is just another hurdle to get over, keeping staff motivated is difficult with all the precautions and rules. Balancing the books is a challenge, as I have explained with all the ongoing costs. VAT is a huge burden with every service the government gets 20% so a middle of the road £40 service we get £32 with £8 being tax.

As I have said because we train our own from school and through the apprenticeship programme, there is always someone qualifying and coming through on the ladder to start at £20. These newly qualified stylists have been through a stringent 2 year apprenticeship programme and have passed an End Point Assessment, so they are really well qualified when they come on the shop floor, and the £20 start price is for them to start their careers and help them to build a column.

As they get more professional and build their columns they get promoted and go up to £25, and that is how we price tier right through with stylists till we get to where a stylist works smart rather than hard, our top stylists on £75 a cut and finish only need to do 2 clients a day where a lower stylist would need to do nearly 8 clients to earn the same money. So the higher the price the more experienced stylist you get and that is not just in cutting and colouring hair because they can all do that from the day of qualifying as

a stylist, but you get more time with them and longer to sit back and relax and enjoy being pampered.

We understand peoples worries of coming out of their homes into a salon environment but we are completely happy Fusion is as safe a place as there is under the current climate, our staff and clients health is taken very seriously, every member of staff has taken a Covid-19 VTCT course and qualified with a certificate, we have a private entrance for clients that don't want to come in the main door on the High St, we have private rooms where there would be only the stylist and the client themselves and also if necessary provide a pickup service, we are doing everything we can to help there not to be a second lockdown.

Small businesses will find it a challenging time if there was to be another lockdown, it will already take many months to get over the first lockdown and get back to where we were this time last year.

So yes, managing a business these days takes a lot of blood sweat and tears, and I probably speak for most of the small businesses in our area and all over the UK. Not all will survive, not all will want to survive with all the stress and worry of it, but one thing's for sure there isn't one business out there that won't have given it a good go!!

Good luck to every business out there everywhere but most of all stay safe and look after yourselves and your family.



### Working with businesses to tackle coronavirus

Coronavirus cases are rising in Great Yarmouth. We all need to act now as one community to prevent the spread of this virus, to protect ourselves, protect others and protect Great Yarmouth.

We have done well so far, but we all need to consistently follow the public health rules to avoid any additional restrictions on people's lives and livelihoods. Businesses have a critical

role to play as part of our work together to control the virus. As part of the proactive multi-agency response, the council is undertaking additional engagement activity in our community, including visiting businesses to check risk assessments and offer advice, distributing advice posters, knocking on residents' doors and leafleting in target areas to provide high-visibility reassurance and reminders about public health advice



# More Coffee Time!

## Wordsearch

Can you find the words listed below?  
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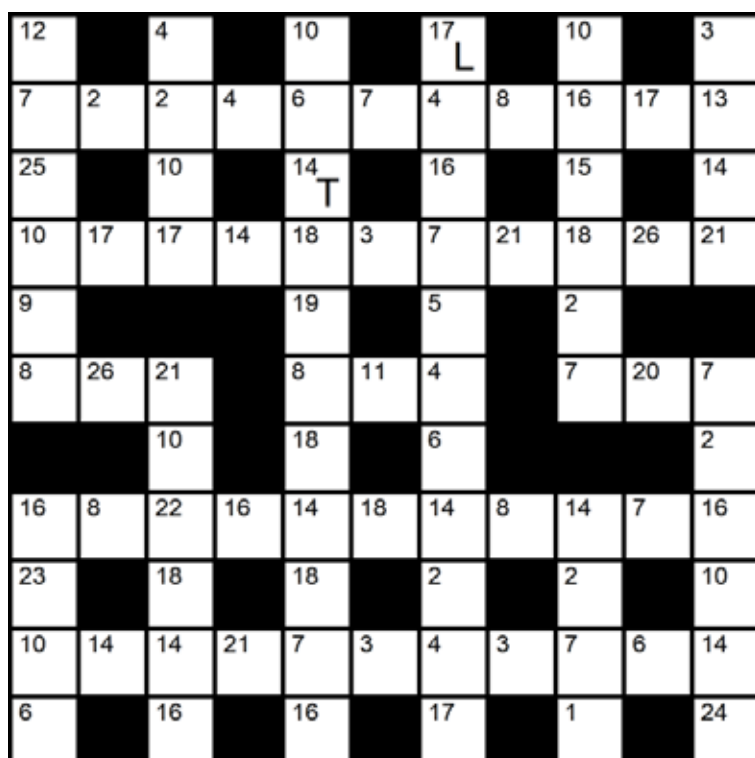


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## Codebreaker

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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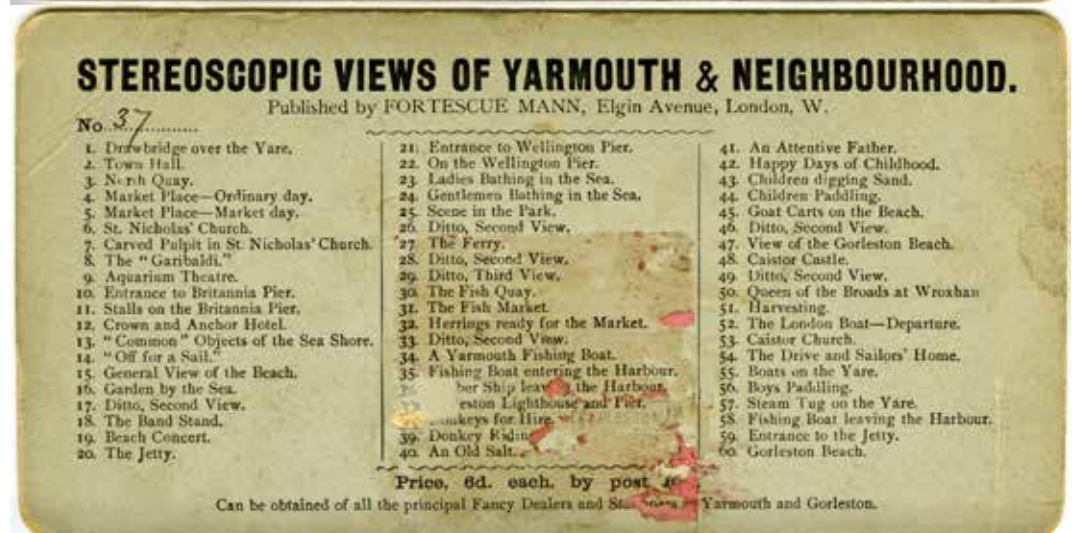
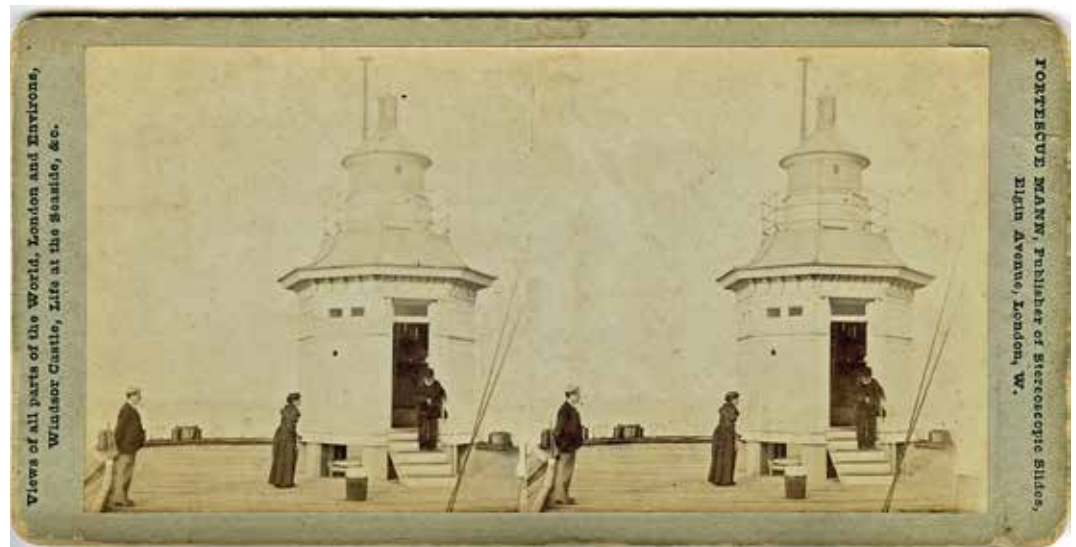
## Gorleston-on-Sea Heritage Group

### Stereoscopic View of the old Look-Out on Gorleston Pier

This 1890s stereoscopic view of the old Look-Out on Gorleston Pier was published by Fortescue Mann of Elgin Avenue, London W and was number 37 in his "Stereoscopic Views of Yarmouth & Neighbourhood" series. This was a collection of 60 stereoviews that sold for sixpence each in a number of retail shops in the Great Yarmouth and Gorleston areas. On the back of the card all 60 views in the series are listed and prospective purchasers were informed that they "Can be obtained of all principal Fancy Dealers and Stationers in Yarmouth and Gorleston." Mann also published some other views of Great Yarmouth in his much larger "Modern" Series that included views taken in many other British towns and cities as well as Great Yarmouth.

John Fortescue Mann was born at Swineshead in Huntingdonshire in 1849, and was the son of John and Elizabeth Mann, his mother's maiden name was Fortescue. When John married Margaret Mary Grace Eggleton at Paddington on the 23rd December 1874 he was already trading as a "Tobacconist" from 48 Elgin Road Paddington.

By 1880 he was offering a picture framing service and by 1885 he had diversified further and become a stationer trading from both 48 and 50 Elgin Road. (Elgin Road became Elgin Avenue in the 1890s.) Mann began publishing stereoscopic slides by British photographers from around 1890 with his "Views of all parts of the World, London and Environs, Windsor Castle, Life at the Seaside, &c." He was also importing stereoviews of and from the United States of America, Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land by other photographers. In 1892 Fortescue Mann advertised "The Improved American Hand Stereoscope" a low cost 3D viewer for stereoscopic slides that sold for three shillings. It was the availability of these viewers that revived the interest in collecting stereoviews in Britain during the 1890s. Stereoscopic views had been taken and sold at Great Yarmouth in the 1860s and had become a collecting craze in that decade. However their popularity waned in the



1870s but was revived in the 1890s with the availability of low cost American style hand viewers.

It is by no means certain that John Fortescue Mann was the photographer that took the stereoviews of Great Yarmouth and Gorleston but he did have ten Stereoscopic Transparencies exhibited in the prestigious Forty-First Annual Exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society held at the Gallery of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours in Pall Mall East from September to November 1896. One of these was of "Yarmouth Life-Boat" and another was of "Fritton Lake, Norfolk." So it seems reasonable to assume that he took the Yarmouth series of stereoviews when he was visiting the area.

John Fortescue Mann died in the Middlesex Hospital on the 3rd November 1897 age 48. His family kept the business going and a picture framing business was still trading as Fortescue Mann in the 1940s according to the Post Office London Trade Directory of 1940.

*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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# Ormiston Cliff Park Infant & Junior Academies



## Autumn Term Round-Up

Our first full term back in school has been wonderful for the children and staff – despite it being a slightly unusual school day routine, with learning bubbles and classroom lunches still in effect. The children were thankful to return to a routine, and to be with their friends!

Our new Reception year children have adjusted to school amazingly well and are absolutely thriving.

Year 1 are learning about dinosaurs in their lessons, as well as getting up to speed in phonics and basic maths.

Children in Year 2 have been studying the Great Fire of London, as well as brushing up on place value and double figure addition in Maths.

Year 3 pupils have been settling in well after their unusual transition from Infant to Junior Academy. They have been learning about Romans, forces & magnets, and mythological paintings.

In Year 4 they have been studying electricity and even invented their own working switches. They have also been looking at Europe, including a virtual visit to Rome!

Year 5 have learned about Ancient Greece, including philosophers and myths, and Earth & Space in science. Some even spotted Mars in the night sky recently!

Students in Year 6 have been looking at the Pacific War aspect of World War 2, classification systems and Carl Linnaeus in Science, and Abstract Art.



## ‘Coppers for Copters’ Charity Appeal Success

One of our parents, Katherine Audus, was very pleased to let us know recently that Ormiston Cliff Park Infant and Junior Academies have raised the incredible sum of £336 for the East Anglian Air Ambulance! This is such a great achievement - thank you to all of our families for their support with this!

## Ormiston Academies Trust Award Winners!



After receiving several nominations for students and staff alike, we recently celebrated 3 of our Cliff Park family winning OAT national awards!

Louis H. was announced as Most Improved Pupil, and Heidi Blaxell as Staff Enrichment Champion.

In addition, Isla in Year 6 was just announced as the OAT National Summer Arts Visual Arts primary winner, with this beautiful multi-media piece.



What an outstanding achievement for all of them – congratulations on being OAT national champions, and well done on all of your hard work!

## Art Club and Exhibition



Some of our students, including Bunny and Elsie in Year 3, went along to the children's art clubs being held at 'no 36 The Art Workshop', on Bells Road in Gorleston during July and August. The gallery put on an exhibition of the paintings at the end of the summer holidays

to show off all of their fantastic work. Nate in Year 4 took part in this art exhibition with his sister Aubrey. He said "I enjoyed doing the graffiti one by Banksy, I learned a lot of skills and had a really fun time".

(Photographs by E. Wilkinson, courtesy of the EDP/Archant)



## World Mental Health Day 2020


On Friday 9th October we marked World Mental Health Day (Saturday 10th October) at the Academies. We believe that it is particularly important to highlight the importance of maintaining good mental health in developing minds, especially in the current climate!

We invited children in both academies to attend school wearing anything yellow in recognition of this. During the day we took time to focus on the theme of mental health; discussing issues, coping strategies, resilience, and helpful ways to share our problems.



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# Vets and Pets



## Firework Fright

Whilst so much has changed in our lives over the past few months, it is still likely that fireworks will continue to plague the lives of many pets. With this in mind we have put together some tips to keep your pets safe and well at this time of year.



Firstly, try to make sure all pets are inside well before darkness falls. Lock the cat flap and take dogs on a good walk during the day to tire them out. Also – if you have any outdoor pets (such as pet rabbits or guinea pigs), make sure you cover their cages with a thick blanket to muffle the noise, and provide lots of bedding.

Making a den is an excellent idea for dogs. Any small space will do – cover it over, put their bed inside, add a few treats and encourage them to rest in it. Also, putting the TV on and closing the curtains will disguise the sounds and will help make things seem as “normal” as possible.



Many stressed pets will benefit from calming supplements, or anti-anxiety pheromones (Adaptil for dogs and Feliway for cats). These both provide gentle, but effective, ways to help them relax. These should be started at least 48 hours before fireworks are due to start.

Noise desensitisation programmes are available free on the Dogs Trust website and these can be effective if started well in advance.

For stressed pets, get in touch and talk to us about how we can help!

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# Lockdown Tunes

from Matthew Hardy

Musical Director of The Chorus of St Cecilia

After a very successful and happy concert at The Pavilion Theatre, Gorleston in February, The Chorus of St Cecilia which I direct were all set to meet on March 16th. New music had been arranged and purchased and we were all ready to start rehearsals for our Summer Concert series. Then abruptly came lockdown that very day! The choir rehearsal had to be cancelled at very short notice. We were all disappointed and sad, with the feeling of the wind taken out of our sails!

A day or two later I decided to play on the piano You'll Never Walk Alone and send it out on the choir's Facebook page. Instantly the feedback was overwhelming, with so many thankful and grateful comments. Friends said: 'Keep this going' & 'More please'. So each morning I would choose a song to play, record it and post it on Facebook. I soon decided to add this to the Gorleston-on-Sea Life and the Hopton Residents pages as well. Many of the daily pieces were choir memories and favourites. I also went into St Peter's church and recorded some organ music which I posted on some Sundays. I started playing the organ at St Peter's Gorleston in 1970 when I was 12 years old!

Messages and feedback came from far and wide, and friends and former students gave me great encouragement and support. People from many countries sent messages and requests too. Australia, Canada, USA and many more.

I completed 100 days of playing every day and now continue with a Wednesday weekly!

It has been great to keep in contact with the choir membership and with countless people in our community, and to encourage them to sing at home and enjoy the music. We hope to return as soon as possible with rehearsals and to present our lovely concerts.



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# Online Christmas Tree Festival



After the great success of last year's Christmas tree festival, it is a shame that current circumstances have caused the cancellation of this year's festival in St Andrew's Church. **However**, there will be an Online Christmas Tree Festival in which you are all invited to participate!

All you have to do is decorate a Christmas tree at home or at work, basically anywhere, and then send us a picture, along with a few details of who you are, the charity or good cause you are supporting and links to your own and/or charity websites and fundraising pages. We will then put the pictures and details on the website and also display them through Facebook.

Why not join in and hopefully we can publicise good causes and charities, and raise some money for them, and also we can enjoy some Christmas spirit in these strange times!



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# Local vicar awarded the British Empire Medal in recognition of COVID-19 community work

The Revd Matthew Price, Vicar of St Mary Magdalene Church in Gorleston has been awarded a British Empire Medal (BEM) in the Queen's Birthday 2020 Honours List.

In June, The Queen agreed to defer publication of the list to provide an opportunity to recognise some of those involved in the response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Matthew has been nominated for his "contribution to the Coronavirus response, and as an exemplar of the wide range and exceptional community and front-line service given across the country in recent months."

Matthew said: "I feel very honoured and completely blown away. As the pandemic unfolded, we simply tried to live out Jesus' command to love our neighbour which is at the heart of both the Christian faith and my calling as a parish Vicar. I never expected any sort of recognition, but it is lovely that our efforts have been recognised. I'm also really aware that our community response was a massive team effort, both from members of St Mary Magdalene, other local churches, and the wider community, so I see the award as recognising everyone who contributed to that



effort."

Working in partnership with other local organisations, Matthew and his small team co-ordinated a group of over

100 local volunteers delivering, driving, collecting, phoning, praying, donating, door-knocking, cooking, cleaning, organising, packing and doing desk work such as databases and references.

Matthew continues: "From mid-March to the end of July, we delivered 1,793 food parcels, serving 1,150 different people (including 370 children). We also delivered cards offering support (via a freephone helpline) to every household in the Parish. This was followed up by a programme of door-to-door welfare checks as the lockdown restrictions began to ease (with the support of the local Police and Borough Council)."

The award will be presented locally by the Lord-Lieutenant and the Revd Price has been told that he will also receive an



Sorting food parcels during the COVID-19 response in August 2020



invitation to a Royal Garden Party in due course.

The Bishop of Norwich, The Rt Revd Graham Usher, said, "I am truly delighted that The Revd Matthew Price's contribution to the life of the community of Gorleston has been recognised by HM The Queen with the award of the British Empire Medal. Whilst his modesty as a parish priest will not want any appreciation, Matthew has been a bearer of the light of Jesus Christ during the pandemic and gone the extra mile to care for vulnerable people. Together with the people of Gorleston, I send him my warmest congratulations."

Arriving at St Mary Mags (as it's affectionately dubbed) as Curate-in-Charge in January 2018, then Instituted and Inducted as Vicar in October 2019, Matthew could not have foreseen what would be looming in his local community. He explains what he loves most about his parish:

"The Magdalen estate which makes up the vast majority of the parish often feels like the forgotten part of Gorleston; we are the sixth most deprived parish in the diocese. But the people who live here are genuine and full of life. I love the fact that there is very little pretence; folk wear their hearts on their sleeves and there remains a real sense of community. As a church community, we are seeking to foster and build that. I love the fact that as I walk to the local parade of the shops, I bump into people I know and that the church building sits at the very heart of the estate."

Matthew thinks it's important for the work they have all been doing in the area to get this kind of recognition. "During the pandemic, we saw communities really come together and look out for one another. What we were doing was an expression of that. But it can be hard work. Serving the most vulnerable in society is challenging, draining and can often be overlooked. Recognition such as this is therefore appreciated and motivates us to continue offering the fullness of life that Jesus promised he would bring when he was on earth."

He insists it was a massive team effort. "I would particularly like to thank my wife Anna, who is a massive support and also played a significant role in co-ordinating St Mary Magdalene's community response. Also, Anna Heydon who is a development worker for Imagine Norfolk Together (a joint venture between the Church Urban Fund and the Diocese of Norwich) and who was an invaluable support. The three of us managed the team of over 100 volunteers."

The news of the award came as a complete surprise. "I came home from a meeting to an answerphone message from someone at the Cabinet Office – I listened to the message three times because I couldn't believe that someone from the Cabinet Office would be calling me! When I returned the call, they explained they were following up an email they had sent me the previous week to which they hadn't received a reply. I had never received the email, so they re-sent it and it was a letter telling me that Prime Minister had asked them to inform me that he was recommending me for the honour."



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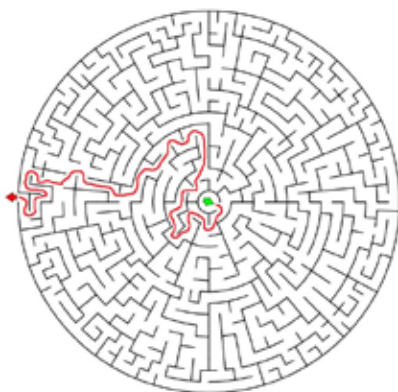
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## Bonfire Night Quiz

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5. Pall Mall

## Quotes:

Anne Frank

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