

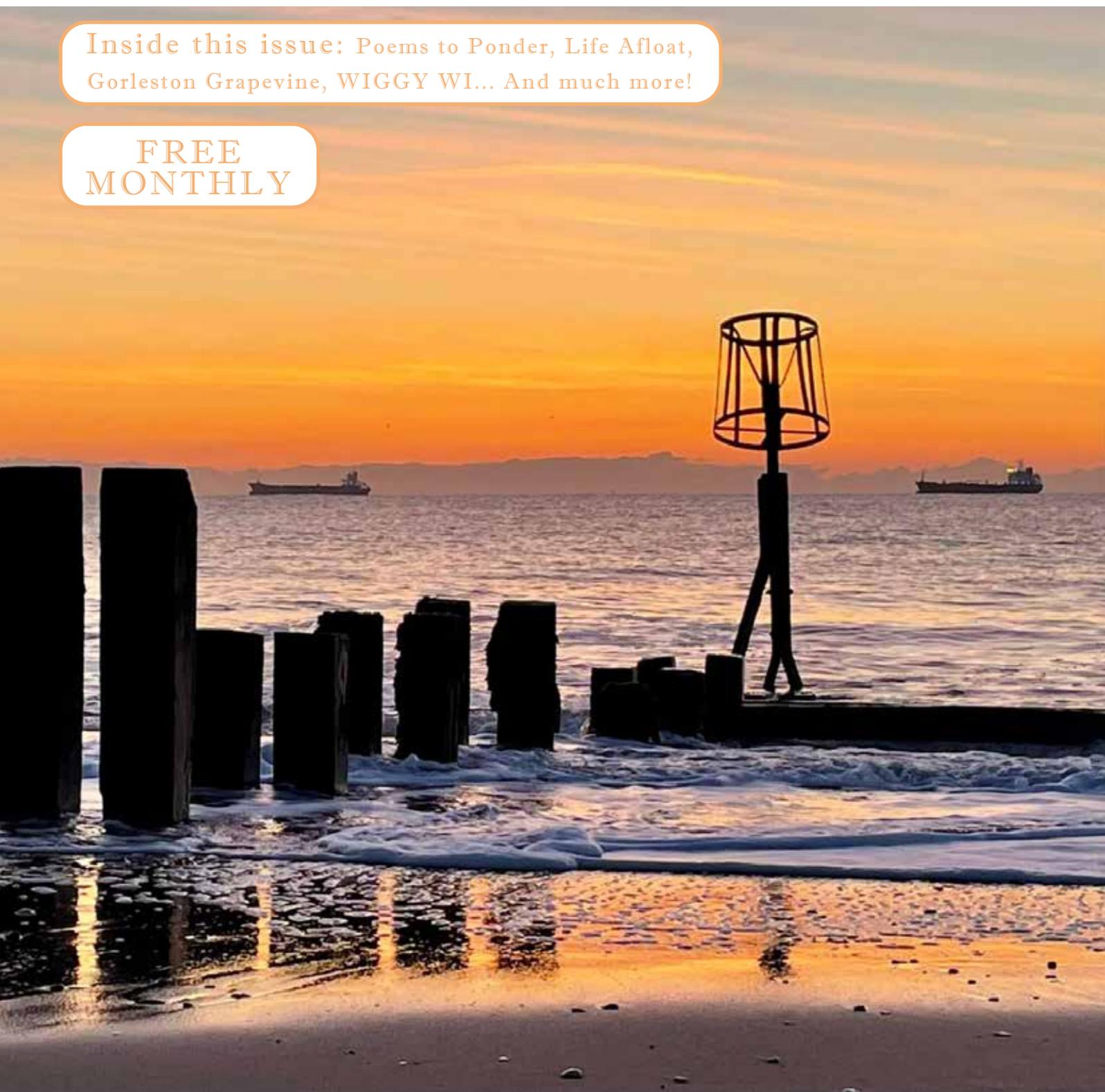
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# Hello Gorleston!



Welcome to Issue **49** of **YOUR** award-winning, free community magazine.

Wow, can you believe it, issue 49 - Gorleston Community Magazine has now completed four years and with this issue is now embarking on its **FIFTH** year!!!

It's been great to see our wonderful town and its varied businesses coming back to life after a tough couple of years, along with lots of new enterprises, and as I write, the sun is shining, the birds are singing, and folks are walking around with smiles on their faces.

In addition to the advertising and donations which ensure the continued existence and distribution of your magazine, the magazine would not exist without your contributions, whether they be articles, poems, letters, photos, jokes, book reviews or anything else I have forgotten. So, thank you to all our past and current contributors, and to everyone else, please feel free to contact us if you would like to contribute in some way - no regular commitment required!



Have a great month, enjoy the sun and all our great town has to offer, and we'll meet again in July!



Ed.....

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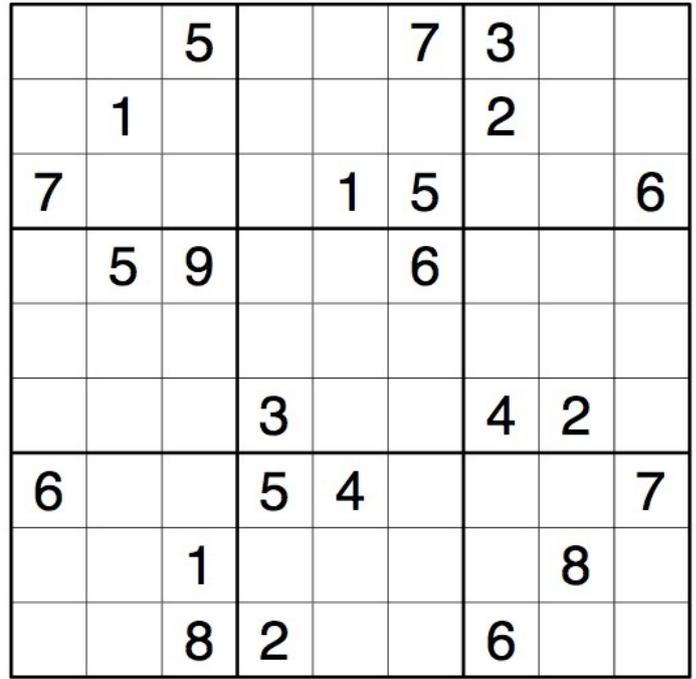
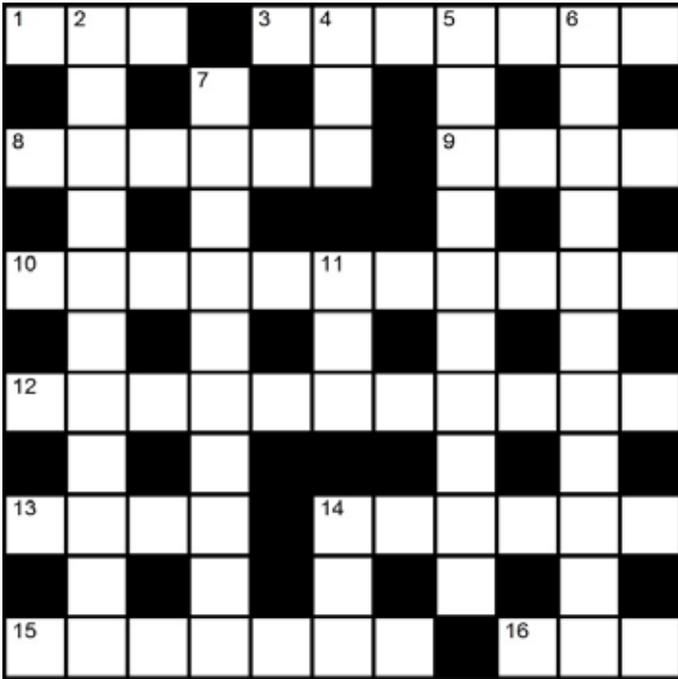
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# Coffee Time 1



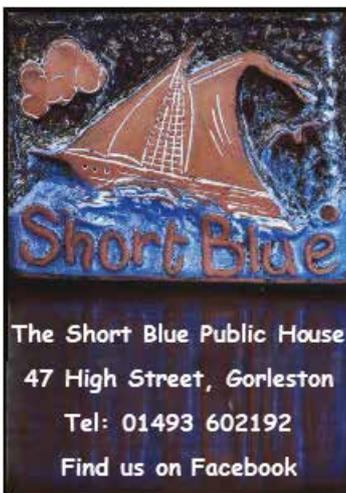
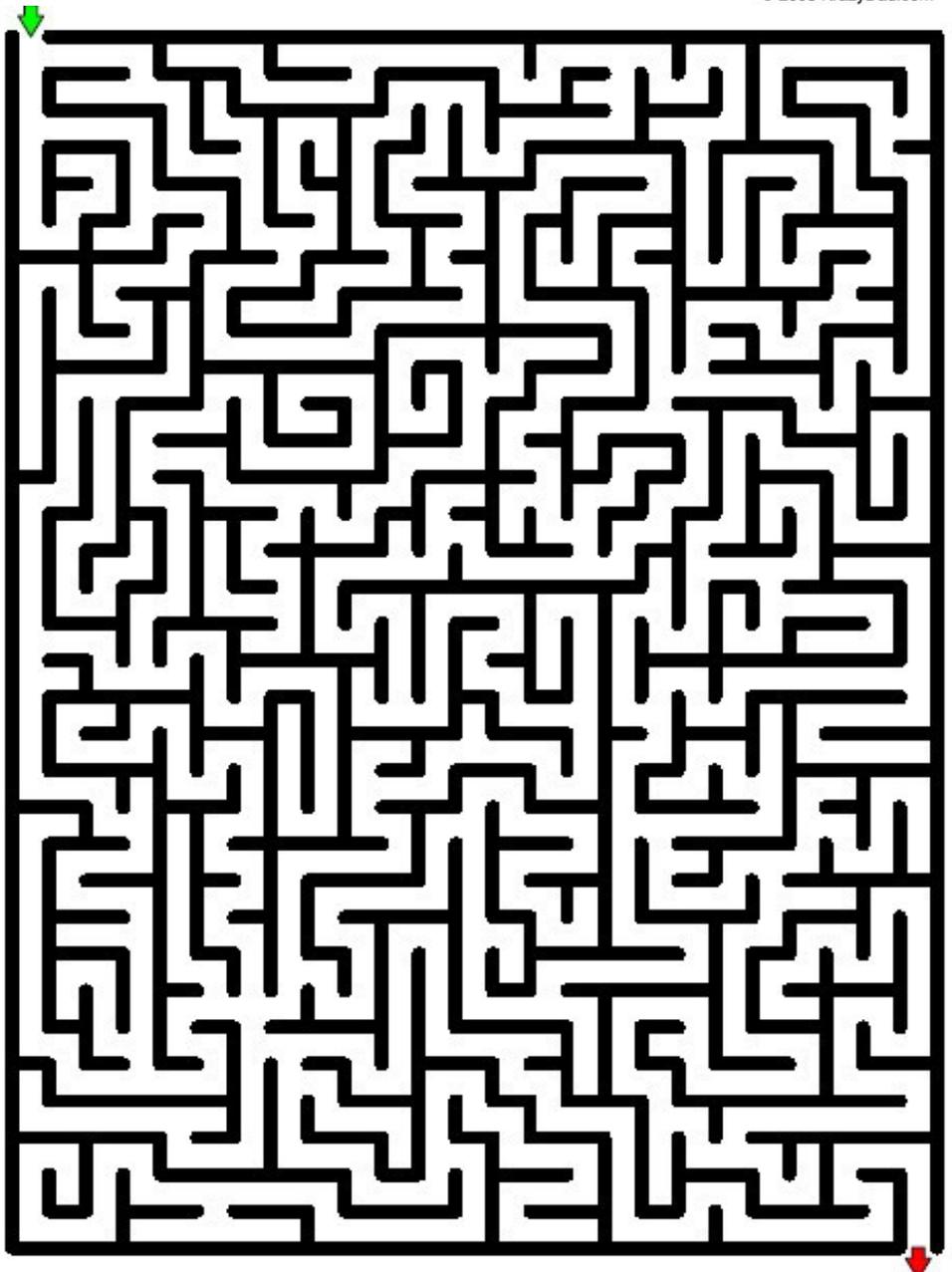
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# In The Interregnum

*Whilst St Andrew's Church is in interregnum, this page will see a variety of authors from St Andrew's Church and the Diocese.*

**This month we hear from the Bishop of Thetford, The Rt Revd Alan Winton**



As Brian Hall's time as Vicar of St. Andrews comes to an end this month, it's good to have this opportunity to thank him for his ministry over these last six years and to wish him and Barbara God's blessing in retirement.

The parish will now be deemed 'vacant' until a new Vicar is instituted, and during this period

responsibility for the parish rests with the churchwardens with the support of those in the parish who are licensed or have permission from the Bishop to exercise ministry. The Rural Dean of Great Yarmouth, Canon Simon Ward, is also a key point of contact and support for the parish during this period.

This is a time for prayerful reflection on the needs of the parish as the Parochial Church Council think about what is needed in a new Vicar. As well as that it's important to reflect prayerfully on what the parish can offer to someone who comes to serve in Gorleston. Prayer is also crucial in asking God to help us prepare our hearts and minds to welcome and accept a new leader who will bring fresh insight and vision and take us on the next stage of our journey under God.

With prayer as the basis, the PCC will then draw up a document called The Parish Profile. This is crucial in helping those considering the post to gain an understanding of the church, its people and activities, as well as the challenges and opportunities in the wider life of the parish of Gorleston.

Finally, there is the business of living and working together without a Vicar for however long it takes for the new appointment to be made. This can often be a time of blessing for a parish as people discover new gifts are present among them and put them to use. However, having been a Bishop now for over twelve years I've seen enough to know that there can also be challenges, times where things don't quite go according to plan, where frustrations can arise. In this context, I've often drawn on a verse from the third chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Colossians, where he advised us to "bear with one another".

Forbearance is that virtue which arises from remembering how much in need we all are of God's grace, and that should prompt us to exercise the same graciousness in our dealings with one another, especially if things sometimes get just a little bit fraught.

May God bless you in this time of transition and in the search for a new Vicar.

## Prayer Corner

Prayer is simply having a conversation with God. It can be out loud or in your head and heart, it can be about whatever you want it to be and you can pray whenever and wherever you want to, God is always listening.

If you are not sure what to pray, why not start by joining us in praying this month's prayer:

Send us your Holy Spirit, Lord God, at this time of change, grant us faithfulness in prayer and fill us with vision. And guide with your heavenly wisdom those who are to choose a new Vicar for this parish, that the one who we receive may be a wise and gentle shepherd of your people: ready to serve us with joy, to build us up in faith, and to lead us by example in loving obedience to your Son, our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

## News From Gorleston Rotary Club



On the 18th of March the club held an evening Rock and Roll tribute show at the Pavilion theatre. It was a joint fund raising event with the Pavilion theatre in aid of the Ukraine DEC fund. The total raised £2,750 was boosted with a further £1,000 from the club's charity account so a final £3,750 was donated.

The members and families will be celebrating the Platinum Jubilee Big Lunch at the bandstand on Sunday 5th of June

where there will be music by 2 bands playing, Hazard in the morning and Gt Yarmouth Brass in the afternoon. Everyone's invited to bring a picnic and join in. The club holds its weekly meetings at the Pier hotel on a Thursday evening at 6pm and new members would be very welcome. We are a very friendly club who have been working over 50 years in Gorleston helping various charitable projects locally.

# Poems to Ponder

## The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

For 70 years she's been our Queen  
Reigning demure and so serene  
She came to the throne in '52  
Her father had died and her time was due

She and Prince Philip, the perfect pair  
Led the Nation with strength and care  
We watched enthralled as their family grew  
But her duties were foremost through and through

The years go by, how fast they fly  
We can't hold them back even though we might try  
Now at 96 things must slow down  
But she still will not let go the crown

Charles must wait for his time to come  
Until Her Majesty's rule is done  
With this great Jubilee about to be here  
Let us give thanks and a great big cheer!

*by Val Raven*

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*"There will be pages and pages of text looking at the Jubilee and Her Majesty's reign from all angles. But hang on – we may have overlooked a very important angle on the Jubilee!!!"*

## A (Royal) Dog's Life

We dogs, who live with royal folk  
Who feel Her Maj's royal stroke;  
We like to hear important talk  
Of dinner time, and our next walk.

But lately there's been so much rushing  
People bowing, people fussing.  
Trumpets blare and soldiers shout  
What is all the noise about?

No-one thinks of corgis' needs  
Like, where's our bone, and where's our leads?  
We're not allowed a doggy romp  
'Midst all the pageantry and pomp!

Adding to our canine woes  
They all wear their finest clothes,  
So we're all stuck behind closed doors  
Lest we might smudge them with our paws.

But things will come to settle down.  
It's life, when Mistress wears a crown;  
Yes, it will pass, you all will see  
This business of the Jubilee.

So, we shall wag our doggy tails!  
Be happy, like the Prince of Wales!  
We think the Boss has done just fine  
Being Queen for all this time!

*by Nigel Beeton*

## GOD'S NOT DEAD

**G**od's not dead, no He's alive  
**O**pen your hearts and in Him believe  
**D**on't despair He will arise  
**S**uch a great surprise!  
**N**o He's not dead  
**O**pen your eyes, turn to Jesus, don't be easily misled  
**T**ake Jesus as your friend.  
**D**o what He tells you my friend  
**E**verything will work out you'll see  
**A** day of praise for you all  
**D**ead, NO He is Alive!

## JESUS THE GARDENER

**J**oy ! oh what joy! who is this I see?  
**E**verybody witnessed His death so how can this be?  
**S**urely this guy is only the gardener? it can't be Our Lord can it?  
**U**mpteen people witnessed (His death I mean)  
**S**o tell us how can this be?  
**T**ruly this can't be true  
**H**e can't be here to greet you  
**E**ven the disciples find it hard to take in  
**G**o to the outskirts said Mary I tell you He is Alive  
**A**n angel told me "He is not here"  
**R**eally I tell you he is alive  
**D**o you not understand  
**E**verybody you need to take a stand  
**N**ow I tell you make a noise and bring a band  
**E**verybody shout out  
**R**eally JESUS is now out and about.

*by Peter Whitwood*

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# Ormiston Herman Academy

Providing a rich and stimulating curriculum is an extremely high priority at Ormiston Herman Academy. As well as delivering an excellent academic programme, we provide a varied range of activities including sports, music, drama and the arts. Here are some of the things we have been up to within the last month.

## Residential Stay Success

On Monday 25th, Year 4 set off on a residential stay to The Horstead Centre. Their trip was a two-night stay with a range of activities that included: a zipline, rock climbing, crate-stacking, Jacob's ladder, archery, camp cookery, bushcraft, a bonfire and much more! All the children were praised for their exemplary behaviour and fantastic teamwork throughout the whole trip. A big thank you needs to go to all the staff involved with organising and running the trip!



## Summer Term Poetry and Art



To celebrate the Summer Term commencing, the whole Academy created a range of poetry and artwork to decorate our hall display boards. Each year group decided on a theme based around the word 'Summer' and got to work creating idyllic artwork scenes and powerful pieces of poetry. I'm sure you will agree that our hall now looks stunning!

## SATS Success!

It is that time of the year again, where our amazing Year 6 children have completed their SATS tests! All their tests were completed within four days and every child in the Year group worked extremely hard! We are so proud of the perseverance and resilience every child has shown and we know their results are going to be everything they deserve! Well done Year 6 – we are so proud!

## Year 5 and Year 6 Football

Both Year 5 and Year 6 have been competing in football matches across the last half term. Both teams have shown us their resilience, teamwork and determination whilst representing the Academy in fantastic fashion. There has been plenty of goals – even one scored from the halfway line! A big well done to everyone who has been involved.

## Children's Coach

Miss Jo - Children's Coach started working with pupils in Years 2 and 3 this week. The children really enjoyed the sessions, and we would like to share Miss Jo's message after her initial sessions with Year 3.

'Oh, my goodness. Your year 3s have truly touched my heart today. Full of enthusiasm, lots of laughter and kindness to each other. They are an absolute joy to work with, and I'm really excited about the skills we are going to explore this term and seeing them shine.' Well done Year 3!

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# Pavilion Theatre

## SUMMER BANDSTAND CONCERTS

After a delayed start, our Summer bandstand concerts finally kick off in June, with the Great Yarmouth Brass Band performing on Sunday 5th June as part of the Jubilee celebration weekend.

We have a full line up scheduled right through until the end of September, which will be published on our website and on the posters around the bandstand gardens.

The concerts are free and take place every Sunday afternoon from 2-4pm.



## SUMMER SHOWTIME 2022

Our 2022 Summer Showtime production continues every Tuesday throughout the Summer as well, with Olly Day, Nigel 'Boy' Syer and our full cast of singers, dancers and aerial artists presenting a stunning brand new show.

Come along to enjoy a full night of live traditional but modern and fast paced LIVE seaside entertainment. Performances run every Tuesday evening from May through to October and tickets can be bought online at [pavtheatre.com](http://pavtheatre.com) or by calling the Box Office on (01493) 662832.

## What's On Stage in June

This month we have the following performances on stage:

- The Show Must Go On
- The Counterfeit 70s
- The Union Gap
- A Tribute to Glenn Miller with the Jonathan Wyatt Big Band
- The Magic of Musicals (Unmasked)

Full details of the theatre's schedule of plays, musicals, pantomimes can be found at [pavtheatre.com](http://pavtheatre.com) or by calling the box office on (01493) 662832.

# Splashpad Set To Make Waves This Summer

## GYBC Press Release

Residents and visitors are in for a cool treat this summer, as the council has confirmed the opening times and dates for Gorleston's fun wet play facility.

The splashpad at Gorleston beach, which has fountain sprays, jet streams and buckets of tipping water, is set within an ocean-themed play environment featuring a sail boat, fish, seaweed, starfish, and a crab. There are also colourful LED lights, plus benches for parents.

The splashpad will open for weekends from Saturday 7 May through to Sunday 25 September from 10am to 4pm. During peak times, from 28 May to 5 June and 23 July to 11 September, it will open for seven days a week. It is completely free of charge to use.

Cllr Carl Smith, leader of Great Yarmouth Borough Council, said: "Gorleston is a family resort, and we are pleased to be able to open the splashpad for children and young people to

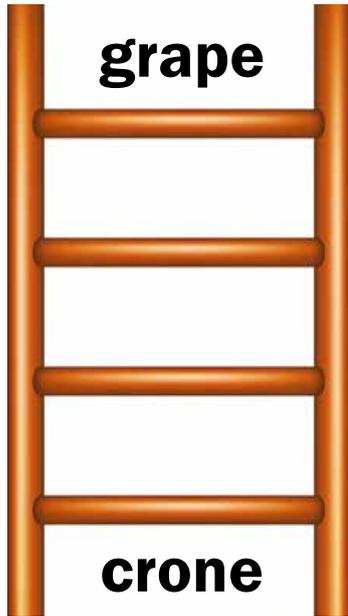
enjoy during the summer months. The splashpad provides a modern, free-to-use, wet play attraction for families and is one of the many great things Gorleston seafront has to offer."



# Coffee Time 2

## Word Ladder

Can you climb the ladder changing 1 letter at a time, to get from the bottom word to the top word?



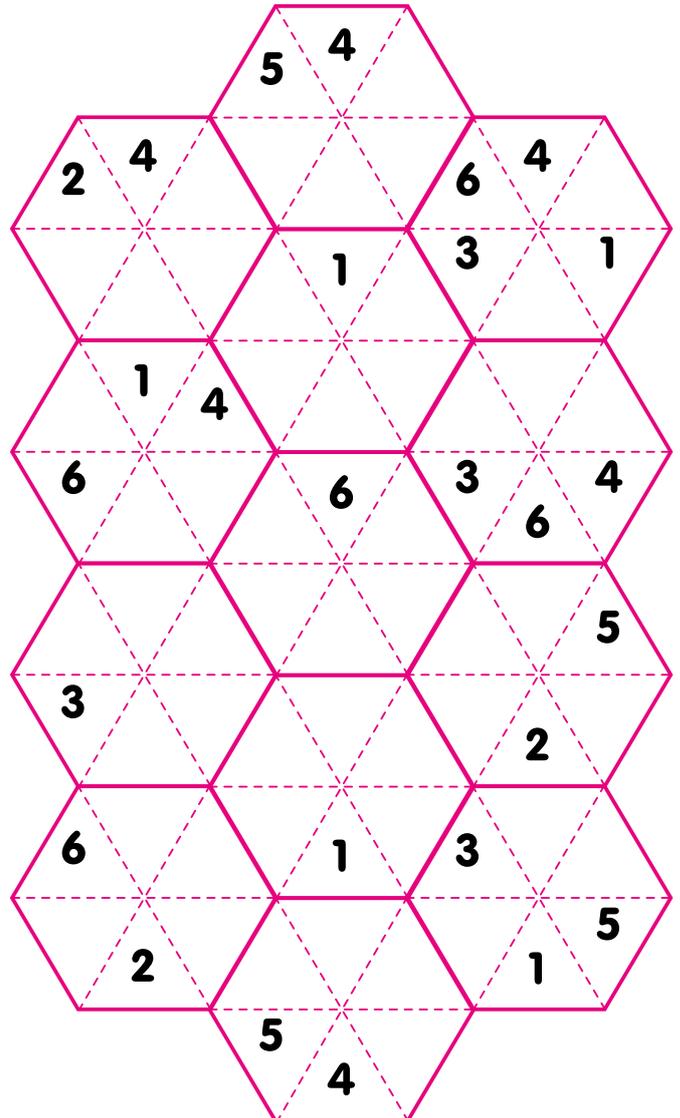
## Caught in the middle

What are the words that can be written down the middle to create two more words or phrases either side?

l	.....	shirt
supreme	.....	jester
flag	.....	cat
glossy	.....	rack
panama	.....	boat

## Hexoku

Fit the numbers 1 to 6 into each hexagon so that where the hexagons touch, the numbers are the same. No number is repeated in any hexagon.



## Seeing Double

Each pair of words share two middle letters. The first has been filled in as an example. Complete the remaining words to find the mystery keyword reading down.

1	BA	KI	NG
2	ES		MO
3	BU		ET
4	CA		LE
5	RE		OT
6	EM		SS
7	SE		SM
8	VE		NG
9	TO		UE
10	JU		LE

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# Phoenix Karate School

## A TRUE WARRIOR

Gorleston's Gavin Irvine an Assistant Instructor at Phoenix Karate Schools classes, at Cliff Park Junior School, Gorleston, received his Sandan (3rd Dan) Certificate from Instructors Vivianne Trorey 5th Dan and Dean Snowling 4th Dan.



*Training in a class*

Anyone interested in joining Phoenix classes in Martham, Great Yarmouth, Gorleston, Hopton, Lowestoft and Oulton Broad can contact Vivianne on 01502 730171 or 07895 550168 or visit the website at [www.phoenixkarateschools.co.uk](http://www.phoenixkarateschools.co.uk)



*Teaching a class*

Gavin who will turn seventy-four this year, has been doing Korean Karate on and off since the 1970's. Six years ago he returned to regular training and has been helping to teach since his return.

It was agreed by the Phoenix Commission that Gavin could take his

grading over three one hour sessions, rather than the usual long gruelling event that the younger members, would normally endure.

Gavin showed extreme determination throughout and was a true warrior, an example to the younger generation, that if you truly want something, not to give up.

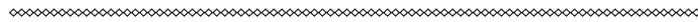


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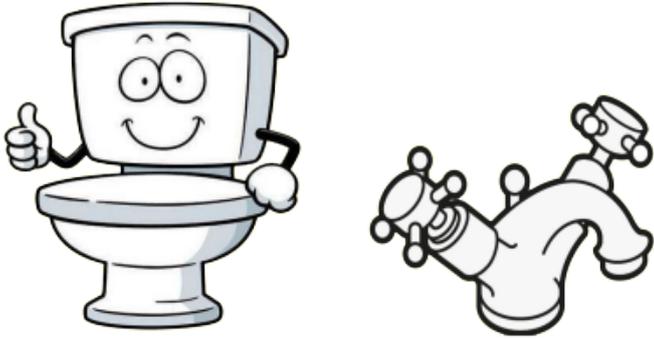
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# Life Afloat

by Patricia West, who continues her reminiscences...



Over the following two weeks we enjoyed exploring our surroundings, always aware of Adrian's deadline to reach Paris on time. Improvements had been made to the grocery shopping, thereby tailoring food purchases in accordance with the heat and the fact we

had no fridge, there were other short cuts too which made for more economic husbandry. Finally the fortnight's glorious sunshine deteriorated into a sticky sultry evening culminating in a tremendous storm in the early hours.

We gathered in the saloon where long fingers of lightning seared into the cabin as the boat rocked in the ferocious wind and loud claps of thunder drowned out the fiercely drumming rain.

It was alarming but exhilarating and we downed big mugs of tea until the storm lashed itself out, before returning to snuggle down in our comfortable berths.

It was still raining steadily when we cast off beneath inky black skies soon after 10.00 am and I was glad to remain below decks utilising the time tidying up and making early preparations for lunch and dinner.

After a couple of kilometres Richard called out "lock ahead". Donning oil skins I joined the men on deck, turned my head and flinched, my experience so far of the gentle six to eight foot locks had in no way prepared me for what lay immediately ahead.

Two enormous gates had swung open to reveal a huge black cavern more than thirty feet high. The walls were absolutely vertical, dark, dank and slime encrusted with sheer iron ladders let into the sides. Directly in our path was a seventy foot barge leaving plenty of space for Pillage to flounder in.

Adrian was instructed to gather bow and stern ropes and ascend to the top. Because of the rain and depth of the lock the sky was barely visible from below.

The climb looked daunting. While I hung onto the wall with a boat hook Richard called for me to watch carefully as I would be required to carry out similar duties once Adrian left us when we reached Paris.

Alarmed and already shivering I muttered under my breath..." Never, Never"

The gates clanged shut and we waited for a steady flow into the lock but suddenly there was a huge crashing sound as great sheets of water poured into the empty space. Completely bewildered I stared as torrents hissed all around us and Pillage swung crazily, while Adrian struggled high above us in an attempt to hold everything taut. In an instant the boat hook was wrenched from my grasp and flung into the boiling waters - so much for My efforts having any impact on the mayhem.

I stood drenched and speechless looking at Richard's white

knuckles as he tightly grasped the tiller shouting that I Must hang on tightly to something, anything... solid.

Snatching a glance upwards I caught a glimpse of Adrian's drained face as he fought to take up the ropes.

The two vessels began to creep up the lock. I held my breath then, oh horror - the rising seventy foot barge slipped it's tether and the huge hulk was slowly slipping towards us.

The skipper scrambled and lurched to the front of Pillage waving and shouting but his words appeared to be lost by the seething racket.

All that was left in my repertoire - was prayer. Truly, I fell to my knees on the sodden deck and prayed - hard. Was our adventure now in ruins, would it end like this - so soon?

I have no idea how it came about but somehow the great barge did come under control, the roar of the swaying water was subsiding and I could see the sky.

We were still upright and in one piece.

Next thing - Adrian was jumping onto the deck and oh, bliss a watery sun was peeping from behind the clouds. The barge lumbered away and handsome Pillage danced safely behind into the open canal. I tottered to the front of the boat and sat down on the cabin roof shaken but with a tremendous sense of relief while pondering what was a small town - back yard - kinda girl - like me - doing so far from home on a boat on which I felt I'd nearly drowned.

Two hundred yards upstream we rewarded ourselves with fresh coffee and almond biscuits. Later we learned the lock keeper in his glass bubble high above the lock was a new trainee who had mistakenly pushed too many electronic buttons at once.

After three further kilometres we yielded; Richard cut the engine and Pillage drifted in to moor up.

Now you may be thinking with all the mishaps and shocks in a short space of time I might be considering catching the first plane home - yet I felt as safe afloat in Richard's keeping as I would do anywhere. He was marvellous around boats instinctively sensing what was amiss and how to handle any problem. Our skipper carried a huge responsibility, always safety conscious and looking out for Pillage and his crew 24/7.

The affinity between one man and his boat had successfully carried us through our first big test giving us the best reason to remove our posh glasses from their posh boxes so that we could raise a glass and celebrate in suitable, well earned style.

It was a very happy evening.

Next month - lovely Bethune and the Chauny tunnel.





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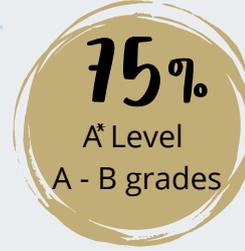
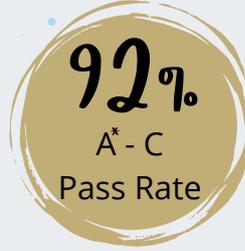
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# ENSFC

## EN students First Class at Higher Education

East Norfolk Sixth Form students are top of the charts for outstanding performance at university according to latest national figures, especially for success at Russell Group universities.

Data released by the Sixth Form Colleges Association (SFCA) shows that 48.5% of students who progressed to Russell Group universities achieved First class degrees in 2020/21 – 5% higher than the national average for all other Sixth Form Colleges, State and Independent schools. 97% of students who progressed to Russell Group universities achieved First class and upper second degrees, also higher than the national average for all other Sixth Form Colleges, State and Independent schools.

For those students who progress to all other UK Higher Education Institutions, 40% achieved First class degrees, higher than the national average for all other Sixth Form Colleges and State schools. Over 88% of EN students who progress to all other UK Higher Education Institutions achieved First class and upper second-class honours, also higher than the national average for all other Sixth Form Colleges and State schools.

EN Principal, Dr Catherine Richards, said: “The performance of our students who progress to universities across the UK is outstanding. They leave EN with some excellent results and then excel on the national stage,

outperforming students from other prestigious UK colleges and schools in the process. I am so proud of our students who continue to put EN on the map with their fantastic academic achievements.”

The number of young people gaining places at the most competitive universities all over the UK from Edinburgh to Exeter continues to increase which is particularly pleasing as these universities are the most difficult to enter and require a huge amount of dedication and effort.

The SFCA data also shows that EN students who progress to all other UK Higher Education Institutions from the lowest participation wards also perform incredibly well, with over 86% achieving First class and upper second-class honours.

Dr Richards added: “The figures also show that those students from areas that do not traditionally aspire to progress to university because of financial constraints and personal limitations, are achieving some fantastic results. The added value they get at EN supports them to aim higher and then reap the rewards, giving them opportunities, they might not have imagined possible at school. By studying at EN, students from disadvantaged backgrounds are 3 times more likely to go to University, and to the University of their choice supporting the social mobility and levelling up agenda.”



## WIGGY WI (Women in Gorleston and Gt Yarmouth)

We formed WIGGY WI in 2016 and now meet at Magdalen Methodist Church Hall, Gorleston, NR31 7DB, on the 2nd Thursday of each month (except August) from 7pm for a 7.30 pm start. We are now the only WI in Gorleston.

All visitors are welcome from 18 - 80+ years. We are a friendly, inclusive and fun loving WI.

We have invited speakers and have learnt various skills including self defence, Tai Chi, crafts, Bollywood dancing and the history and heritage of Great Yarmouth. Our monthly socials have included theatre trips, Christmas markets and tubing in

Norwich. Last month, 14 of our ladies enjoyed a daffodil walk in Gunton Woods (pictures right and far right), with a deserved coffee and chat afterwards.

Our meetings this year will include dancing, face yoga and a talk about East Coast Truckers. Planned



monthly socials include walking with alpacas, Thursford and bowling.

The WI offers women the opportunity to make friends, learn new skills and campaign on wide ranging issues.

It is a huge network of talented, young and not so young women who share their knowledge, talents and time with many communities as well as their institutes.

For more information contact our secretary Marie 01493 603516 or email [wiggym@icloud.com](mailto:wiggym@icloud.com).

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# Hair We Are



with Kevin Huggins  
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Don't you just love this time of the year, May is my favourite month of the year, along with September, only that May has the benefit of the light mornings and light evenings. Everything in the garden is rosy and everything is growing with spectacular colours coming from many plants. I have to say my wisteria this year has been magnificent and I believe it is down to the weather this year, we have had many dry days, no wind and lack of rain, which means the flowers and blossoms have managed to stay in place that much longer. As we now move into June it is incredible to think we are into the month that sees us halfway through the year and the longest day. It also sees some great sporting events happen with Wimbledon being one of them, then we really know with the strawberries and cream, summer has really started.

Birds have now nested, and the young are starting to spread their wings, which brings me to a story about the swallows I see flying around my property. On May 1st this year I first spotted the swallows flying around, so that was the day they arrived from the south. The swallows nest in our stables each year and actually come back to the same nest from the previous year. We have a man come to our property and he rings the baby swallows' legs while they are still in the nest. I was enthralled to listen to him telling me he knows exactly where they fly to in South Africa. It amazed me to learn that these swallows in my garden each year fly for the winter to Cape Town in South Africa, approx. 8000 miles and then fly the 8000 miles back again, to spend the summer with us. I find it amazing that not only do they fly backwards and forwards to the same countries, but they fly back to the same properties and use the same nests, lazy things!

Let's hope we have a great summer looking forward to 3 months of warmth and bright days to lift us away from the gloom of war, energy hikes, partygate and everything else that tends to depress us. I think I can live with it a bit better through the summer than I can through the dark dismal days of winter.

I was sad to learn of the death of one of my favourite TV personalities of all time last month, Dennis Waterman. I felt as if I grew up with him on the tele, right from his early days as "Just William" through to "The Sweeney" and then on to "Minder" and "New Tricks". I have to say The Sweeney and The Minder were my two favourite series of all time and was amazed to read that there were 53 episodes of The Sweeney made from January 1975 to December 1978 and Minder started the year after in 1979 and with Dennis Waterman to 1989 which covered 7 series of the 10 series produced. I love watching these old TV programmes but in some instances they look dated now. In each of these series though Dennis Waterman was accompanied by great actors, both who are no

longer with us. John Thaw who I found amazing not only in The Sweeney as a detective but also as Kavanagh QC and my favourite of all "Goodnight Mr Tom". How time flies to find out that John Thaw died over 20 years ago at the tender age of 60, doesn't that make you think with his acting ability what we have missed from him over that time? Who could forget the other actor in Minder "George Cole", whose humour made the series. There were not many episodes of Minder when you could not have a good giggle at his humour. Again, George Cole has now been dead over 7 years and was 90 when he died.

The month of May, just gone also brought an end to the football season and as a strong Canaries fan, once again the season end couldn't have come quick enough and fizzled out like a damp squib. Norwich have struggled in the premier league from day one of the season and never recovered or got any better. There are many reasons why, and the discussions and arguments will go on and on. I personally like the way the club is run and would not like to see some billionaires come in and run the club. The club itself can be proud as a business how it is run, with the facilities at Carrow Road, Colney training ground and now the Nest. I wouldn't want to see players come in getting hundreds of thousand of pounds a week, However I do want to see progress and I believe the structure of the club has improved over the years, since the days of standing in the Barclay Stand, all chicken wired up and urinating where you stood as you couldn't get out to go to the toilet, to the all seater stadium that stands at Carrow Road now. We have seen progress with the academy, what I don't like to see is scouting the European leagues and paying a lot of money on players that are just not proven in the football league, let alone the premier league, that is not progress. I would rather see the club use the academy and bring more youngsters through. This season's £60+ million pound spent on players saw no improvement on what we lost from the previous season, and that I feel is where the club needs to improve its position and progress.

Being the end of the football season I would like to congratulate all teams in the area both junior and senior for completing another season, one that must just get more and more expensive to keep teams afloat and owes a lot to the dedicated volunteers that each club has, but special congratulations to Gorleston FC on winning the league, a huge achievement by all concerned, especially the Butler family. Carl used to play for me at Gorleston many moons ago and he used to bring along his two young sons, Ricci and Scott to the games along with Grandad Butz. The two boys have now gone on to manage Gorleston and help build the success that they have there now. I find it so ironic that not long after that championship trophy was lifted by Ricci and Scott Butler for the greens, Grandad Butz passed away, no doubt a happy and proud man. Grandad Butz may not have been on the tele and starred in television series, but that man was just as iconic to many people in this area as any I have mentioned previously... "Come on you greens"... RIP Grandad Butz x

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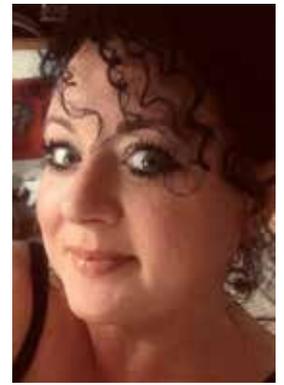
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LETTINGS



# Gorleston Grapevine

with Carol Todd



Can you believe it we're nearly half way through the year my friends! They do say time flies when you're having fun, however, I do feel I need cheering up a wee bit as the first months of this year have been so sad with special people passing on. We really need to live each day to the full if we can. So let's start with some lovely new baby news here. More beautiful grandchildren have arrived in the past two weeks for Mechanic Dean and Mechanic Mark. Two healthy baby boys; Louie and Jake (Dean and Grandson, Louie, pictured right, Mark and Grandson, Jake, left). So



we will be celebrating their arrival, along with Mark's 60th Birthday very soon with a lovely lunch. Our team in Perfects have, as always been working so hard and won some more new contracts. I suppose we'll have to celebrate that too!

Some of you may already know that I'm also a very proud Trustee of Out There Arts from previous editions of GG. We will be working with Freshly Greated this Summer and here's another brilliant event from the amazing Freshly Greated team for all to enjoy this June on Magdalen Square. If you haven't experienced The Actual Reality Arcade, then check out The Summer on The Mag event from 1-5pm on Thursday 2nd June as part of the Queen's Jubilee Celebrations. Built by the very talented local artist, Matthew Williamson. He's constructed a life size interactive games zone, so you can play in reality! There's Asteroids,



Pac Man, Mario Kart with Donkey Kong, Giant Tetris and much more. Honestly, this is so much fun for youngsters and adults alike. Thanks to the support from Out There Arts, The National Lottery and the awesome team at St Mary Magdalene Church. You can find out more information and about lots of Summer events coming up at [www.outtherearts.org.uk](http://www.outtherearts.org.uk) and [www.freshlygreated.org.uk](http://www.freshlygreated.org.uk)

We are so looking forward to welcoming four new businesses to our beautiful Bells Road. Mauds Tattoo Parlour has now moved into their new premises on Lower Cliff. Bryenton Builders are just finishing off the other two units on the site of former



Wrights Ironmongers. Soon to follow is a Plant/Gifts/Pottery Store and the other will be called The Bee Hive. A salon that

offers hair removal, threading, brow and lash treatments. A new dog day care business will open shortly too in the former Lamp Locker unit. Also, it looks like work is being done in the former Heart 2 Heart Charity Shop too. Hopefully we will find out soon what this new addition to our road will be.

So looking forward to spending the summer on our beautiful beach, when I'm not working that is. It's disappointing though that we have to remind visitors to take away their rubbish. Last year, I had to say to a large family who were about to leave all their rubbish behind without a care in the world, please can you take it with you!!! Thankfully, they did and there was no confrontation. Thank you to all who volunteer to help keep our beach clean. You can find out a lot more about what's

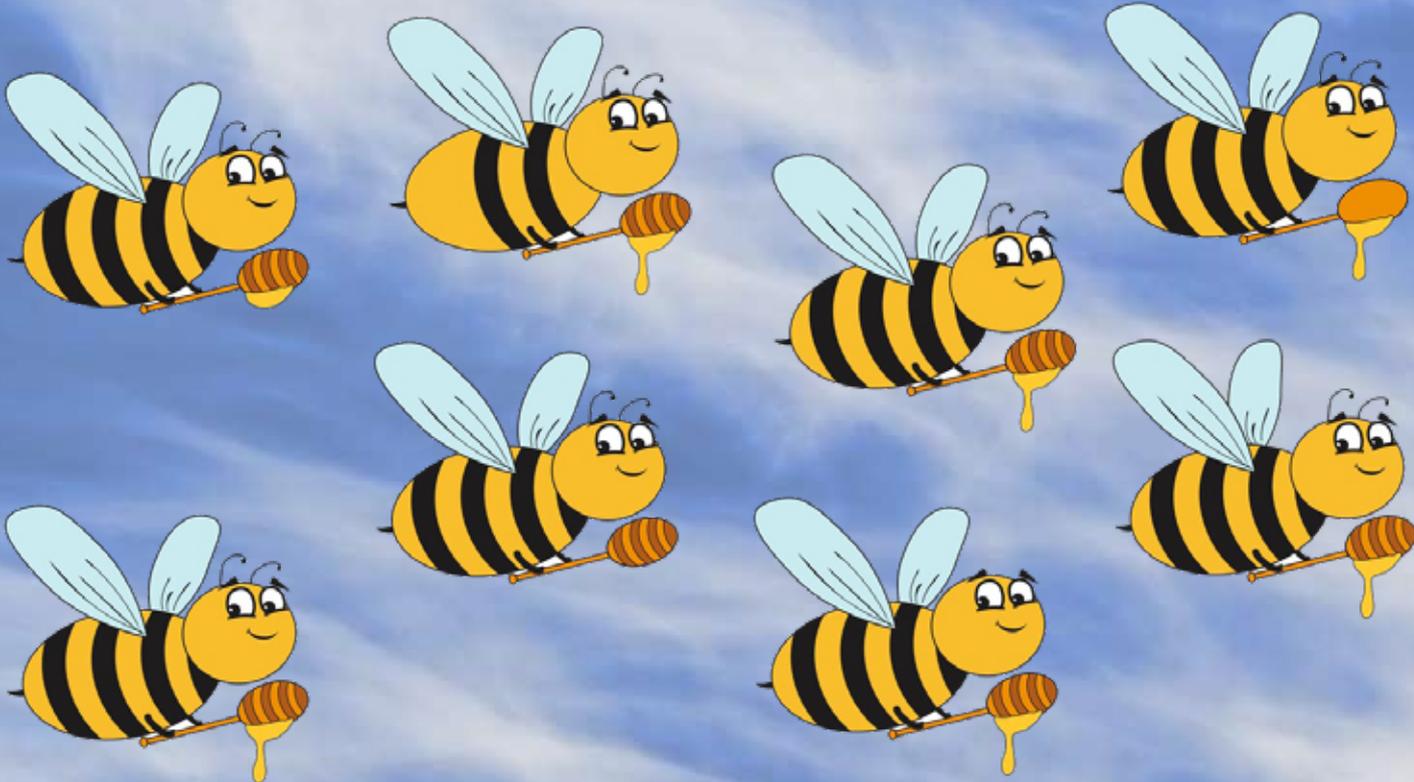


going on in Gorleston on Facebook by following Gorleston-On-Sea Life. This is a private members group, so you'll have to ask the Admin Team for permission to join. Definitely worth following for all our local Gorleston information.

If there's anything you'd like us to try and help with, then please do contact me [ctodd@eegreen.co.uk](mailto:ctodd@eegreen.co.uk). Keep up to date with all our latest info on our Facebook pages for E.E. Green, L.G. Perfect MOT, Service & Repair Centre, and Folkes Plant & Aggregates. Have the most amazing month and bring on the Summer sunshine!

# Kids' Corner

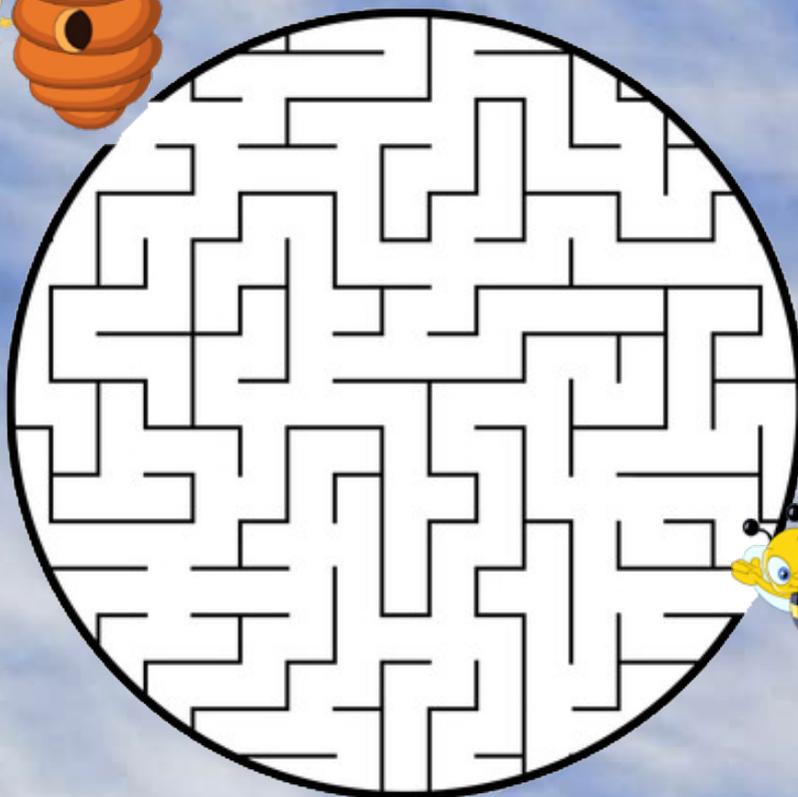
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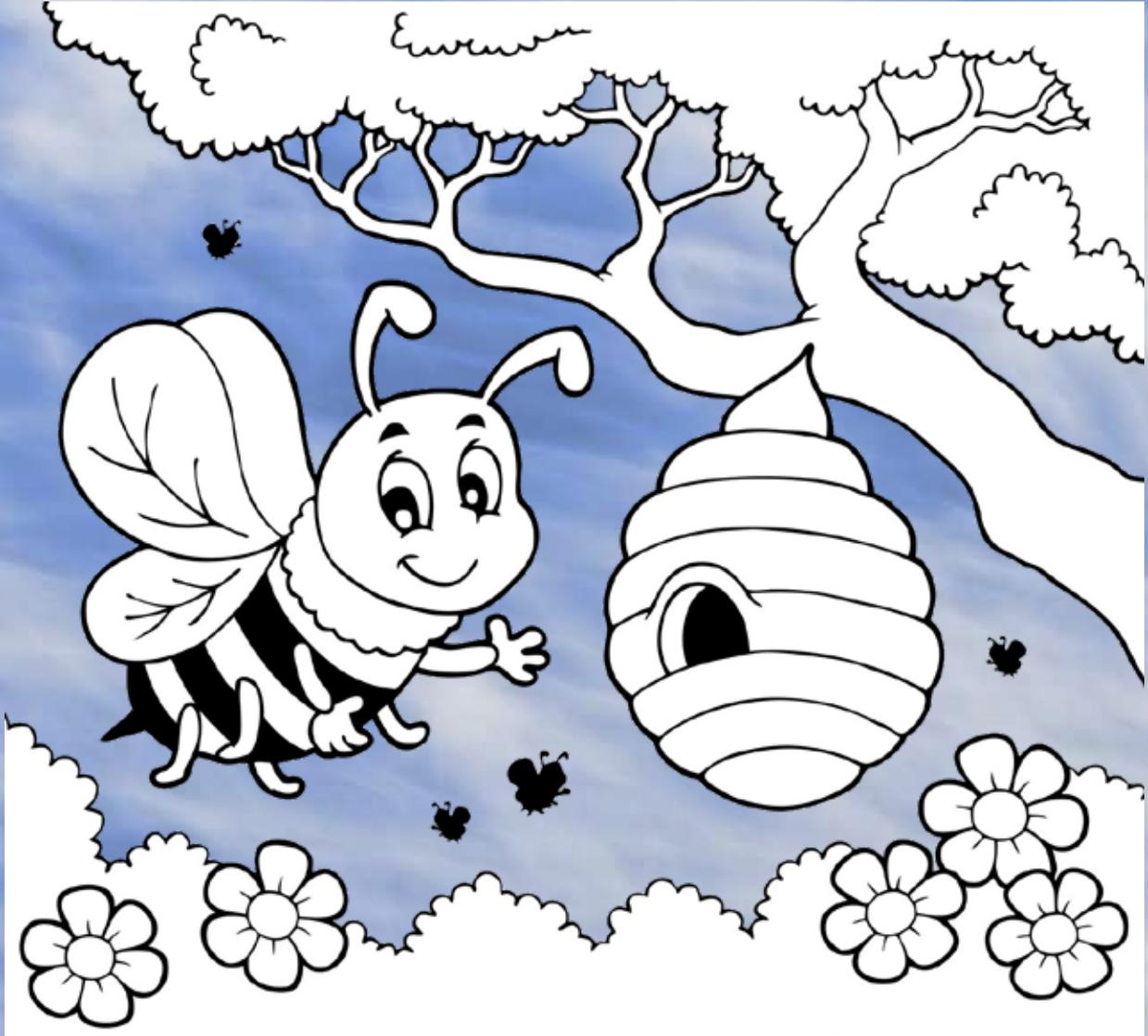
## The Thank You Party (Nehemiah 8-9)

God never forgets His people. After being taken captive to Babylon, they were finally allowed to return to Jerusalem. This was cause for celebration. They did this by making a rooftop shelter and having a celebration meal there. You may have heard this shelter referred to as a Sukkah. The people said this prayer: 'Thank you God for looking after us in good times and bad. Thank you for being kind and faithful to us.' God is always with us in good times and bad, even if we don't realise it. Do you ever take a moment to say thank you to God for never leaving you and for his kindness and faithfulness to you? Maybe you could do that today!

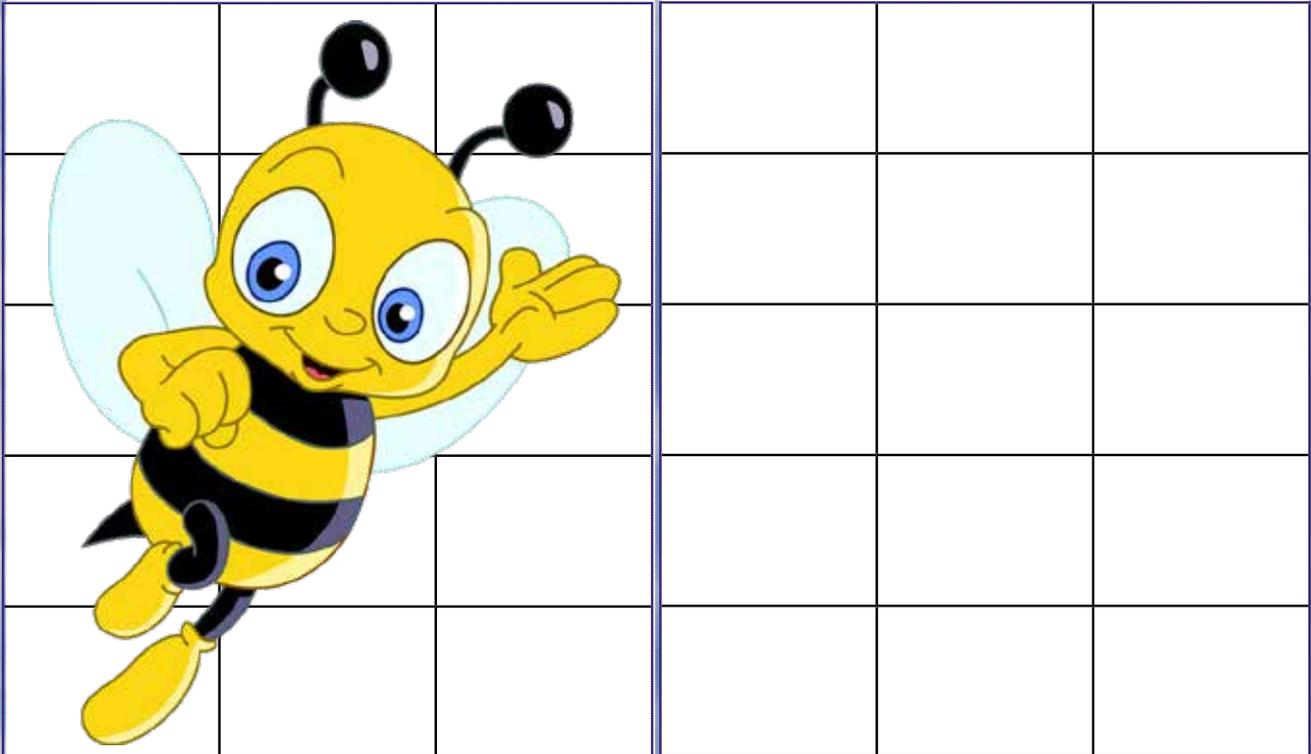
Can you help the bee find his way through the maze to the hive?



Bee Colouring Fun



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# Gorleston Then & Now

by John McBride



Gorleston Police Station was at 92 High Street from 1879 to 1939. The police were originally responsible for putting out fires and providing the ambulance service. A new steam powered fire engine is seen here outside Gorleston Police Station around 1900. The opening beside the Police Station was originally called Police Station Lane, but was renamed Duke Lane in 1956. In August 1941 the National Fire Service took over dealing with fires from the police and were established at Ferryside. In 1947 the Ambulance Service came under the control of the Health Department. The Gorleston Police Station was relocated to the junction of Suffield Road with Lowestoft Road, which opened on 23rd March 1939. The old Police Station then appears to have been a private residence until purchased around 1970 as an office for local solicitors, currently Mears Hobbs LLP. The building was originally in yellow brick, but shortly after purchase it was rendered and painted. At this time police cells were still at the rear of the building, complete with iron bars. The cells were subsequently renovated and incorporated into the main building.





# Opening THE Book

with  
Reverend  
John Kinchin-Smith

Last month we began to look at what the Bible teaches about the return of Jesus in power and glory, what Christians often call “Jesus’ Second Coming”. Sometimes Christians also refer to this as “The end of the world”, but the Bible actually teaches that this will only be the end of the world as we know it and that something infinitely better and more beautiful will follow. Jesus referred to this as “the end of the age” or “the end of time” and promised that he would be with his people until that time comes (Matthew ch.28).

Building on what Jesus taught, St Paul in his letters gives further details about Jesus’ return and what it will mean (for example in 1 Corinthians ch.15 and his two letters to the Thessalonians). St Paul encourages his readers by telling them that God will bring with Jesus both those believers who have died and also those still living when Jesus returns.

It’s important to realise that the teaching of the Bible at this point resorts to metaphor, allegory and poetry, because what is being described is beyond human imagining. It is literally indescribable “beyond what eye has seen, ear has heard or human understanding”. For this reason there have been different interpretations among Christians. What is clear from the Bible, however, is that following the return of Jesus there will be a “new heaven and a new earth” of perfect righteousness, where there will be no more death, mourning, crying or pain, where Christ will reign and God will dwell with his people. (Revelation ch.21).

Jesus was also clear that his return would be a time of judgment, but the overarching message of the Bible is that we can trust in God’s perfect love and perfect justice. Meanwhile, writes St Peter in his Second Letter, “You ought to live holy and godly lives as you look forward to the day of God and speed its coming...But in keeping with his promise we are looking forward to a new heaven and a new earth, the home of righteousness...So then, dear friends, make every effort to be found spotless, blameless and at peace with him.”



# News from The Mag

with  
Reverend Matthew Price



*“I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong.”* The language may be slightly old fashioned, but, as we celebrate her Platinum Jubilee, it is clear that Her Majesty The Queen has certainly fulfilled this vow which she made on her 21st Birthday in 1947.

So, this month, we pause to give thanks for her extraordinary life of service and all that she means to our nation and the commonwealth. On the Magdalen estate we will have two opportunities to celebrate. First – on Thursday, 2nd June, 1pm-5pm we invite the whole community to come together for Summer on the Mag.

Providing fun for the whole community, whatever age and stage, it will be an opportunity to give thanks together. The event will be opened by Lady Agnew DL and The Bishop of Thetford at 1pm and the official opening will also include a performance of a new anthem written especially for the Jubilee by Ormiston Herman Academy Choir and musicians from St Mary Magdalene. The anthem includes the words, *“We give thanks for Her Majesty. In honour of a faithful heart. Who chose to serve and to play her part.”*

Then on Sunday 5th June at 10.30am, St Mary Magdalene Church will be hosting a special service of thanksgiving for the Jubilee, to which the entire community is invited. The choir of Ormiston Herman Choir will be performing again and we will reflect on Her Majesty’s example of service which flows out of her faith in Jesus and how it might be example to us all.

Please do join us, if you’re able to, at either or both events.



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# Ormiston Venture Academy

Venture Students organise a Colour Run to raise funds the Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis Appeal



All staff and students at Ormiston Venture Academy were invited to take part in a charity Colour Run to raise funds for the Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis Appeal on Wednesday 20th April as a fun way to kick start our Summer term. Staff and students got changed into predominately white old clothes and completed laps of the field either running, jogging or walking. On the course were four colour gates where staff and members of the Union of Venture Students were on hand to douse all participants in a variety of colours, predominantly Yellow and Blue in tribute to Ukraine. It was great to see all participants covered head



to toe in paint, with lots of bright white smiles shining through the multi coloured stained faces. Academy staff and students attended the race to cheer on the runners and were treated to a display of plumes of powder as participants ran through each checkpoint.

On the first day we had raised over £1500 with donations still coming in. Thank you so much for all your kind and generous donations.

Mollie Speed (Head Girl 20-21/OAT National Ormiston Student Parliament Secretary): *“To raise funds for Ukraine was a national priority from the students at Ormiston Academies Trust. At Venture we had previously wanted to do a colour run but unfortunately it had to be postponed due to Covid restrictions. It was so much fun, and great to see everyone enjoying themselves. I believe events like this and the spirit that the academy has really embody the Venture Way”.*



Mr Waters (Assistant Principal/ UVS Lead): *“It was a fantastic opportunity to work with the past and present UVS to put on a whole school event that appealed to all staff and students, and to raise money for a charity like the Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis was so important at this present time. I’m not sure who enjoyed it more, the staff or the students, it was such a lovely atmosphere. It is days like this that make me feel proud to work at Ormiston Venture Academy”.*



# Gorleston Library

## Jubilee

3:30-4:30PM Monday **23<sup>rd</sup> May** - Jubilee Shared Reading - ALL WELCOME!

10:30-11:30PM-Wednesday **1<sup>st</sup> June** - Jubilee Bounce and Rhyme and royal crown making.

10-12PM- Wednesday **1<sup>st</sup> June** - Jubilee Just A Cuppa, book and craft sale.

**16<sup>th</sup> May - 5<sup>th</sup> June** - Find the Corgis treasure hunt!

### Regular Activities and Events:

**Mondays Bounce and Rhyme** 1-1.30pm (drop in)

**Spanish Chat** 5.45 - 6.45pm (intermediate chat group)

**Tuesdays Mini Movers** 10.30 - 11am (pre-school music and play) (drop in)

**Writing Group** 4-530pm quiet writing time/530-7pm group meeting  
(last Tuesday of every month)

**Wednesdays Just a Cuppa** 10am - 12 all welcome

**Bounce and Rhyme** 10.30-11 & 1-1.30pm

**Gorleston Library Craft Group** 2-4pm Carnegie Room  
(bring your own crafts - all welcome)

**Lego Club** 3-4pm term time/10:30-11:30 during half-term

**Fridays Homework Club** 3.30-5pm drop in. Year 7 upwards

**Learn My Way** Digital online learning for beginners: 4-6pm (drop in)

**Saturdays Children's Crafts** 10.30-12pm (all ages) - (book in advance)

**Learn My Way** Digital online learning for beginners: 11am - 1 (drop in)

**Family Learning Sessions for 0-5's** - pop in for details

**SEND Storytime (once a month)** - See library/Facebook for info

**Sundays Adults drawing and art group** 12-1pm  
(first Sunday of every month)

**Norfolk Reading Pathway coaching sessions** (support to learn to read) Ask a member of staff.

**SEND story and colouring session,**  
Sat 11<sup>th</sup> June  
12:30-1:30pm

**Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> 5-7pm Menopause Mayhem Group**  
Pop in for a coffee and friendly chat, Check out the group on Facebook- Gorleston Menopause Mayhem

### Closure for Bank holiday

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>, Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> June

### Paediatric First Aid

1-3pm 13<sup>th</sup> June, free  
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### Gorleston Library Friends presents:

11-12pm Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> - 'Under The Sea'  
Children's story and crafts.

2pm Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> A talk on 'Dogs Trust at Snetterton'  
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10-12pm Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> - Slipper Swap/Dementia Club  
including book and craft sale.



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# Ramblings of a Displaced Cockney

*"Well known in Gorleston as the former Principal of the East Norfolk Sixth Form College, our Displaced Cockney is Laurie Poulson whose travels in life have taken him from birth in the East End of London, all around England, until he came to Gorleston in 1999, where he has been ever since."*

## A Lifetime of Haircuts

When I was a child, my hair was always cut quite short in a style which was appropriate for the late 1940s and the 1950s. I can just about conjure up a mental picture of a small barber's shop in Ilford Lane, equipped in a traditional austere fashion, definitely not cool and trendy, but certainly in keeping with the area. Outside there was the old-fashioned barbers' sign of a red and white pole.

These signs have a very long history and go back to medieval times when barbers were multi-skilled practitioners of surgery, bone setting, blood-letting and tooth extraction, alongside hair cutting and shaving. Some of the more medical tasks had previously been done by monks but they were banned from spilling blood by the Pope in 1163 and those tasks passed to the surgeon-barbers. By the fifteenth century there were separate guilds formed for barbers and surgeons but they were merged by Henry VIII as "The Company of Barbers and Surgeons". Later the surgeons broke away to form what eventually became today's "Royal College of Surgeons".

It is said that the red of the barber's pole represents the blood of surgery and the white indicates bone setting and tooth extraction. Alternatively, the origin may lie in the white of clean bandages and the red of blood-soaked ones after surgery! The brass cup at the top of the pole represents the dish for keeping leeches in for blood-letting and the one at the bottom is the bowl for collecting the blood. The pole represented the staff for patients to grip in order to encourage blood flow during blood-letting.

The ancient use of leeches has found itself revived to a certain extent in modern times, as for the last few decades they have been used as aids for recovery from certain wounds because they can increase circulation, improve blood flow and speed healing. You may have seen the episode of "Call the Midwife" when on the recommendation of an older nurse, Dr Turner uses leeches to successfully deal with Nurse Anderson's black eye before her wedding.

Anyway, getting back to haircuts . . .

When I went to university in 1965, I let my hair grow long, for two main reasons. Firstly, I thought it made me look "cooler" but equally importantly it meant that I didn't have to pay for haircuts and money was very tight.

However, things came to a head on the football field. The wearing of bandanas to keep long hair in check had not really started then and I wasn't going to put my hair in a pony-tail. Uncontrolled long hair had the tendency to fall across your face just as a cross was on its way from the wing and needed to be headed, so that it was pot-luck if you actually made contact with the ball. So, to keep my place in the team, my hair had to be chopped, a task which I performed myself. No doubt this process was repeated by many people in recent years when Covid lockdowns closed the barbers!

These days I have a tendency to stick to a barber who I can trust not to get carried away and remove too much of my hair. It always worries me when the person before me in the barber's chair seems to have very little hair but still asks for a "grade one". I wouldn't want this to be considered the norm and to have to leave with my head shining through a thin patina of hair!

For many years now, that barber has been Chris Watts at "Slashers" on Pier plain in Gorleston. Barbering has been in the family since 1857 when his great-great grandfather started up a business in the High Street. Not surprisingly they have been the subject of "Peggotty's" pieces in the "Mercury". I always call in at the least busy time in the week as I prefer not to sit in the queue which forms at popular times. The most enjoyable part of the visit is the chance to engage in yet another far reaching conversation on topics as varied as biomechanics in sport, medical and scientific break-throughs and the latest shenanigans in social media and political life. In addition, he is quick, skilled, efficient and inexpensive. What more could anyone want?

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# Gorleston FC



After a 38 game season, the league title was decided inside the final nine minutes of the final match.

After beating their main rivals, Wroxham, Gorleston followed that up by winning 4-1 at Whitton with Christy Finch, Sam Knock, Mitch McKay and Robbie Sweeney the scorers.

Next came a disappointing 3-0 defeat at Newmarket which gave Gorleston's title hopes a knock but the Greens bounced back by beating Woodbridge 4-0 (Finch, Connor Ingram, Angus Mackie, Sweeney).

Meanwhile, Wroxham had won two and drawn one of their three games which meant Gorleston went into the final match of the season one point ahead of the Yachtsmen, knowing that victory over visitors Lakenheath would give the Greens their first Premier Division title since 1981. Anything less than a win would give the title to Wroxham if they avoided defeat themselves.

It was a tense and nervy afternoon at Emerald Park on the Saturday.

The Greens dominated possession but the tension increased after just a quarter of an hour when news filtered through that Wroxham had already taken the lead. The crossbar and an excellent fingertip save by the visiting goalkeeper frustrated the Gorleston attack.

By half time, Wroxham were two goals up and Gorleston still locked at 0-0 so, as it stood, Wroxham were winning the league.

Time ticked by very quickly in the second half as Gorleston tried to find a way past a stubborn Lakenheath defence.

Eighty minutes arrived all too soon, Wroxham were now three goals to the good and probably beginning to feel it was their day. You could cut the tension inside Emerald Park with a knife. But, one goal could change that and, with nine minutes remaining, it finally arrived.

Mitch McKay had just stopped a dangerous Lakenheath breakaway by fouling and earning himself a yellow card. And it was he who then won the ball on the edge of the Lakenheath box with a slide challenge, picked himself up, steadied himself and fired a low shot past the keeper into the goal.



*Mitch McKay (4) sprints off to celebrate the opening goal*

Suddenly there was a buzz around the ground and, three minutes later, it was party time for the majority of the 403

spectators, when a superb cross by Sam Ellis was headed down into the net by top scorer Christy Finch (right) to seal the 2-0 win.

By now, fans were doing a



conga along the terraces and the final whistle saw the inevitable celebratory pitch invasion complete with flares and, of course, champagne as the players were presented with their medals and the trophy.



*Kenny Philpott and grandson Joe present Connor Ingram with the man of the match v Lakenheath*

It's the fifth time Gorleston have won the Eastern Counties League title and the Greens will now be promoted to play at Step 4 of the football pyramid next season, the highest level they've ever been. Wroxham's win also earned them promotion

so the rivalry can continue and, subject to how the FA organise the leagues, there is also likely to be a renewed rivalry with Lowestoft Town, who have been relegated to Step 4.

Gorleston Reserves completed their season with a 4-2 win at Martham (Nick Davis, Harrison Hall, Kanu Maxwell Ibenne, Dino Tabakovic) and they finished in sixth place.

Gorleston Women's final game was a 3-2 win at Freethorpe with goals from Kelsi Adams (2) and Hannah Halfnight. They finish fourth in their league.

To be in with a chance of winning some cash, and show your support for Gorleston at the same time, join the monthly GoLD draw. The draw paid out £75 prize money in April. Full details of the draw and how to enter are on the website, contact me (Dave Hardy), or email [gorlestonfootballclub@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:gorlestonfootballclub@hotmail.co.uk)

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# Gorleston Links Bowls Club

Hello reader,

Our Tuesday short mat league triples finals recently reached their conclusions, seeing Keith, Jean and John (below left) winning 17-11 over Cliff, Ken and Robin (below right).



They were each presented with a very welcome Easter egg... Congratulations, and well done to all who took part... And a big thank you to Mike and Chris for all their hard work compiling scores, leagues and tables, it is very much appreciated.

Our club recently went on a night out to Yarmouth greyhound races... It is lovely to have these get together, have a flutter, some had better luck than others, but a good night was had by all.

We are organising upcoming visits to the theatre, horseraces and a trip to Oundle Bowls club where some members are staying over and making a short break of it.

So, on a bright and breezy morning, we finally got to try our outdoor skills back on the cliff-top greens... I think we were

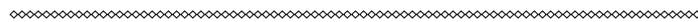
all a bit rusty on the longer lengths and readjusting back to outdoor weather conditions. It was lovely to have the space around us again, we'd missed the sounds like the occasional buzzing of a passing helicopter, the seagulls, cars, ships chugging out of the harbour, the noise of the waves on the shore below the cliffs, as well as conversations we have with passers by... Just lovely...

All topped off with a hot drink when we needed it..

It was so nice to see new members starting the season too, we have some great players joining us.

There was the usual flurry of diaries as we started organising car pooling for away matches, booked for the early parts of the season... who is picking up who, what time, what teams we are playing... Great to be back to a full season... The buzz is back!

If you have ever thought about giving bowls a try, we do coaching on our 'roll up' sessions on Sunday mornings, if you'd like to come along and have a chat and try it out... All we ask is that you wear flat shoes, you never know, you might enjoy it... It will be great to see you...



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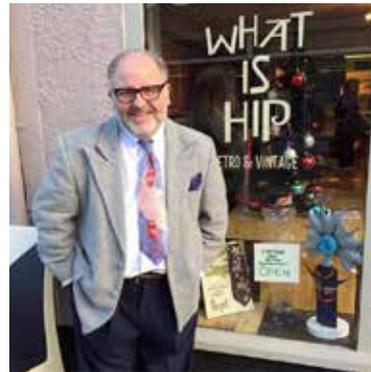
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# Richard Routledge

*"The life and times of"*



My time at the Royal Mail was now up, so I was now in the real world of what do I do now with my life? After a few months it was getting used to being around the house, then I got a

call from an old friend, Frank, who wanted to know if I fancied working for him on one of his crazy golf sites for the summer season.

One day he came round to my house and picked me up and took me to look at his site in Bradwell. The job looked great, it was looking after the crazy golf and hiring out two seater carts, bikes and go-karts, three days a week.

He asked me to start in the July and work through until the October. The site was at Cherry Tree Holiday Park in Burgh Castle, a lovely camp, and the bit I was set in was right next to the caravans. It was lovely to start at the beginning of the season so I could get used to the job. I loved it. I was in a small shed with a kettle, a rack of golf clubs, and room to put the karts and bikes in. Each morning I got the karts and bikes out and parked up, then swept the golf course, got my chair out with a cup of tea, cds on and waited for my customers. What a great job, sitting out in the sun, tea in hand. As the season went on it got busier and it was brilliant, lots of happy people having a great time. There were days when it wasn't so busy, like if it rained I had to sit in the shed, or if the weather was very bad then Frank would tell me to go home. I even learnt how to do a bit of mechanics (if you know me that's incredible). As the weeks went by I even got to know a few of the regular caravan owners and they would bring me cups of tea and bacon rolls! On the music side, I was asked to DJ in the main bar at the Cliff Hotel in Gorleston, on a trial basis for a month. I loved it, 8pm until midnight playing all my fave soul, funk and jazz tunes. Thank goodness the manager Daryn loved it too, and I did that for four years and it was brilliant. Some nights he would add a soul singer with me and that bar was great to work in.

So, in the next issue, I'll tell you I got into something new again, and that is the ice cream trade no less!

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# More Coffee Time!

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## Wordsearch

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

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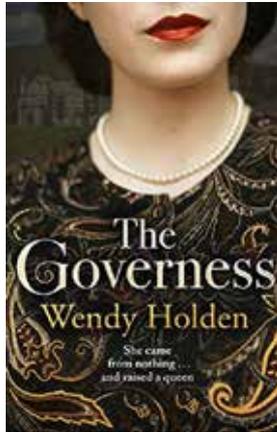
# The Bookshelf

The Governess

By Wendy Holden

reviewed by Gorleston Library

A book based on a true story with a mix of fact and fiction. Marion Crawford, a progressive young working class woman, is governess to Princess Margaret and Princess Elizabeth, future Queen Elizabeth II. It is said she played a major role in shaping the childhood and subsequent worldview of Queen Elizabeth II, but her story is largely unknown and has never been explored in much depth. The Governess brings 'Crawfie' to life.



The book shines a light into the world's most famous family, bringing to life the childhoods of both Margaret and Elizabeth as they spend their time in a succession of royal palaces including Buckingham, Balmoral, Sandringham and Windsor.

During her seventeen years spent at the heart of the royal family she has a ringside seat for some of the most seismic events of the twentieth century, but after publishing her novel 'The Little Princess' things don't end the way she might have liked.

A delightful novel of loyalty and love which will keep you engrossed.

## Gorleston Flower Club

Gorleston Flower Club's next meeting is on Monday June 27th at the Magdalen Way Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Our demonstrator is Barbara Collins, her theme "Summer Garden", so why not come along and enjoy an afternoon of watching Barbara create colourful arrangements. You also have the chance of winning one of these to take home with you as well as a hamper full of goodies "Everything Pink". We welcome members and guests and there is a charge of just £5 for guests. If you would like any more information please contact Margaret Colman (01493) 663590



# The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

by Canon Paul Hardingham

This month we celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. She is the longest reigning monarch in British history. Up until recently she attended church every week and still did a full week's work at the age of 96!

It is her commitment to serving God and the nation which stands out in her life. Even before she became Queen, she made a promise, which she has kept for over 75 years: *'I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service'* (21st birthday broadcast, 21 April 1947).

What is the secret of the Queen's consistency of character and service? In 2002 she said this: *"I know just how much I rely on my faith to guide me through the good times and the bad. Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings, and to put my trust in God."* These are wise words from somebody who draws her strength from the Christian Faith and can inspire all of us who want to make our lives count!

The Queen has been an example of joyful, wise, and generous service on behalf of others all her life. Six months before her coronation she asked the nation and Commonwealth to *"pray that God may give me wisdom and strength to carry out the solemn promises I shall be making, and that I may faithfully serve Him and you, all the days of my life."* Paul urges us to pray for all in authority, *"that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness."* (1 Timothy 2:2).



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# The Paget Page



**James Paget  
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On the 5th of May the James Paget University Hospital's pain management service was named after a consultant who led on its development and became recognised globally for his research.

Dr Willy Notcutt, who died last year, joined the James Paget as a Consultant Anaesthetist in February 1982 and was one of the founders of the hospital's Anaesthetic department.

He developed the Pain Clinic, as well as various research projects, and specialised in pain management, palliative care and teaching. He was the Lead for Research & Development for many years and from 1997 was also an Honorary Senior Lecturer at the UEA.

This afternoon, a plaque and signage were unveiled outside the pain clinic, featuring a photograph of Dr Notcutt alongside the following tribute:

Dr William Notcutt joined the James Paget in 1982 as a Consultant Anaesthetist and was one of the founders of the hospital's Anaesthetic Department.

Described as an exceptional doctor and brilliant teacher,

Willy Notcutt developed the hospital's pain service and palliative care service while inspiring generations of students to pursue careers in healthcare.

He was also recognised nationally and internationally for his research into medicinal cannabis.

In honour of his life's work dedicated to relieving pain for countless patients, it is a fitting tribute that the James Paget's Pain Management Service now bears his name.

Our photograph (below) shows some of our pain management service team at the unveiling, along with Dr Notcutt's wife Nov (third from right) and daughter Holly (far left).

\*The family of Dr Notcutt have organised a celebration of his life which will take place at the Gorleston Pavilion Theatre at 12 noon on Friday, 3 June. People wishing to attend should email [WGNmemorial@gmail.com](mailto:WGNmemorial@gmail.com)



Our Maternity team took part in the Inflatable 5K event at the Norfolk Showground on Saturday, 7 May, and raised over £800. Members of our Maternity team completed the 5K obstacle course run, featuring giant inflatables, and

raised £805 for equipment for the department. Well done to the team on completing the course and thank you to all who supported them, either via their online fundraising, on the ward or on the day.



Team Waveney Swimming Club (TWSC) held their first Development Gala on Saturday 30 April in memory of a well-loved colleague Cheryl Betts, who sadly passed last year. The aim of the gala was to raise money for Cheryl's daughter Aymee's chosen charity in memory of her mum, and to get the swimmers that Cheryl so lovingly taught, back competing post pandemic. The club was joined by other swimming clubs in the region, many who have known Cheryl for a long time too.

Aymee chose our Sandra Chapman Centre (SCC) as her charity because they looked after her mum so well. Aymee is pictured below presenting a cheque for £310 to Maxine Taylor, James Paget Hospital Charity Co-ordinator, on behalf of the SCC. Also in the photo is Logan Moore, Head Coach, pictured right, and Donna King, Development Coach, on left.



For more information on Team Waveney Swimming Club you can visit their website [www.teamwaveney.co.uk](http://www.teamwaveney.co.uk) or email: [secretary@teamwaveney.co.uk](mailto:secretary@teamwaveney.co.uk) or you can follow them on Instagram; teamwaveneysc or Facebook; Team Waveney Swimming Club.

## Coffee Time Answers

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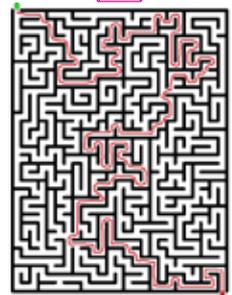
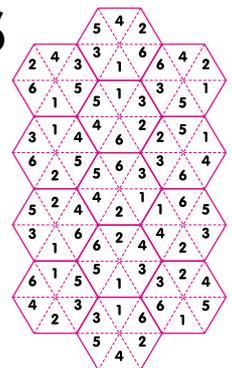
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### Seeing Double:

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sexism, vexing, tongue,  
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# Ormiston Cliff Park Primary Academy

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We have enjoyed a really successful few weeks at Ormiston Cliff Park Primary Academy. Here are just some of the things that the children have enjoyed this term!

## Y5 Visit to Gressenhall Farm and Workhouse

As part of their learning about life for Victorian children, our Year 5 pupils spent an enjoyable day at Gressenhall Farm and Workhouse. They really looked the part, dressed up in their Victorian costumes and had a fantastic day learning



all about the lives of children in Victorian times! They also had the opportunity to make scones in the Victorian kitchens and help with jobs in the Victorian Farm. It was a wonderful day!



## ECO News!

We are delighted to announce that we have gained our 'Green Flag Award,' as a part of our work towards our **Eco-School Award**.

Our Eco-Warriors have been working hard to make a positive difference to our school environment and have introduced a recycling system as well as leading a project to reduce our energy usage in school. We are very proud of all that our Eco Council have achieved so far this year!

The Eco-Council were also offered an opportunity to collaborate with a local artist recently. The children travelled to Great Yarmouth to take part in the workshop, where they created a ship out of recycled bottles! The children used tools to piece the bottles together and worked as a team to create the shape of the ship. The bottle ship will be on display along Great



Yarmouth Seafront for the duration of the summer to highlight the impact that plastic pollution has on our environment, and we hope that many of you will be able to enjoy it.

## Sporting Success

### 'This Girl Can' Festival

On the 26th of April, 10 of our Year 6 girls enjoyed taking part in the 'This Girl Can' Festival. This event championed the importance of developing girls' confidence and gave them opportunities to work collaboratively with pupils from other schools.



## Panathlon Challenge Competition



We also took two teams of pupils from Y3/4 and Y5/6 to participate in a Panathlon Competition. All the children had an enjoyable day and were very successful

in their events, coming home with medals to celebrate their achievements!

Once again, the children who represented the Academy were excellent ambassadors!

## Walk like an Egyptian!

The children have been learning about some of the Ancient Egyptians; beliefs and rituals. They were lucky enough to listen to a virtual talk by an archaeologist and to have the opportunity to explore some rituals and also had the opportunity to explore some historical artefacts.. The children were fascinated to learn about the mummification process and to find out about the steps an embalmer would take to send the person on their journey to the afterlife. It was a wonderful day, and the children were inspired to find out more!



## Stone Age Day

Last month, our Year 3 children went back in time to celebrate a special 'Stone Age Day'. The children really enjoyed learning about Stone Age counting methods, cave painting and tried their hand at flint knapping!

# GoSH

## Gorleston-on-Sea Heritage Group

### Gordon Stone Photographer Part 2

In the January 2022 edition of the Gorleston Community Magazine, the working life of the Gorleston photographer-cum-tobacconist Gordon Stone was told. Since then GoSH member Peter Allard has been in touch and he has provided some more information about Gordon.

We had found him listed in the 1952 edition of Kelly's directory for Great Yarmouth but not in the 1959 edition. Peter believes Gordon had sold his tobacconist's business to Mrs Taylor before this in 1954, because she is listed as the occupier of 103 High Street in the 1955 edition of Kelly's, that would have been compiled in 1954. This date is slightly reinforced because no photographs, taken by Gordon, have been discovered of the second batch of the four new diesel powered vessels that had been acquired by the Bloomfield's fleet in 1956. But Bloomfield's previous batch of two diesel vessels that were acquired in 1952, had been photographed by Gordon. One of the dedicated local collectors of Gordon's fishing vessel postcards, that incidentally were sold for sixpence each, often found him difficult to deal with. He was rather reluctant to look for any postcard that was not on display in his window.

There are very few photographs of Gordon Stone himself in known existence, but he did appear in a group photograph of the Cobholm Wildfowlers or Shooting Club, that was published in the Great Yarmouth Mercury many years ago. It is also believed that he was a volunteer member of one of the Gorleston lifeboats and may have been recorded in a group photograph of the crew.

When Gordon moved out of his shop at 103 High Street, he went into lodgings with a lady who lived in Blackwall Reach. After he died in 1969 all his negatives and prints were bagged up, ready for collection, by the bin-men. An extremely sad end for Gordon's life's work that was a priceless photographic record of the vessels that came in and out of Great Yarmouth harbour.

Take a look at these two photographs by Gordon Stone, one captures the severity of the winter of 1949 in a photograph he took in the February of that year, showing icicles hanging from the rails of Gorleston Pier. The other shows a large number of steam fishing vessels in the River Yare that are nicely framed by the trees. This photograph was probably taken from High Road in about 1948.



*GoSH continues to meet on the second Tuesday of each month, except August and January, from 10.00am until 12.00 noon in the Brackley Room of the Shrublands Youth and Adult Centre, Magdalen Way, Gorleston, NR31 7BP, please do check our website <https://gorleston-on-sea-heritage-group.webnode.com> in case of any last minute changes.*



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