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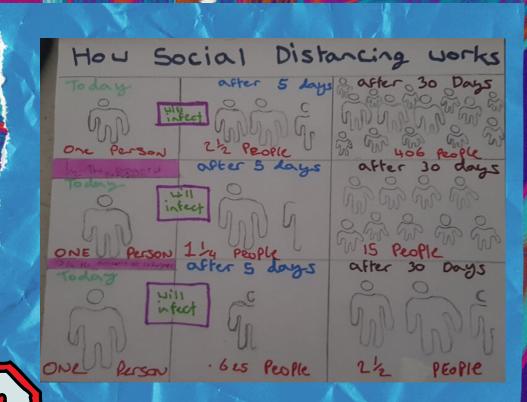
We are a group of young people from the Hangleton and Knoll Project. — It is April 2020 and we are in lockdown. We wanted to make this E-Zine for other young people; to share our experiences, give information and advice, and help other young people feel supported through this difficult time.



Social distancing is important.
We know it may be hard at the moment, but in order to keep your loved ones safe, it is important to follow the governments advice of staying at home and only going out if essential, such as shopping for food or exercise. You should only go out with members of your house hold

Remember, if you are a key worker, we are all in this together and we can get through this!

Social Distancing



DO YOUR BIT

By AC & AS

Smokers are more likely to be vulnerable because if you share the same cigarette or joint, then it could cause cross contamination through mouth to mouth and hand to mouth. To avoid this, avoid sharing or rolling for another person.

If you are worried about your substance use during lockdown, find more info here:

http://www.ruokservice.co.uk

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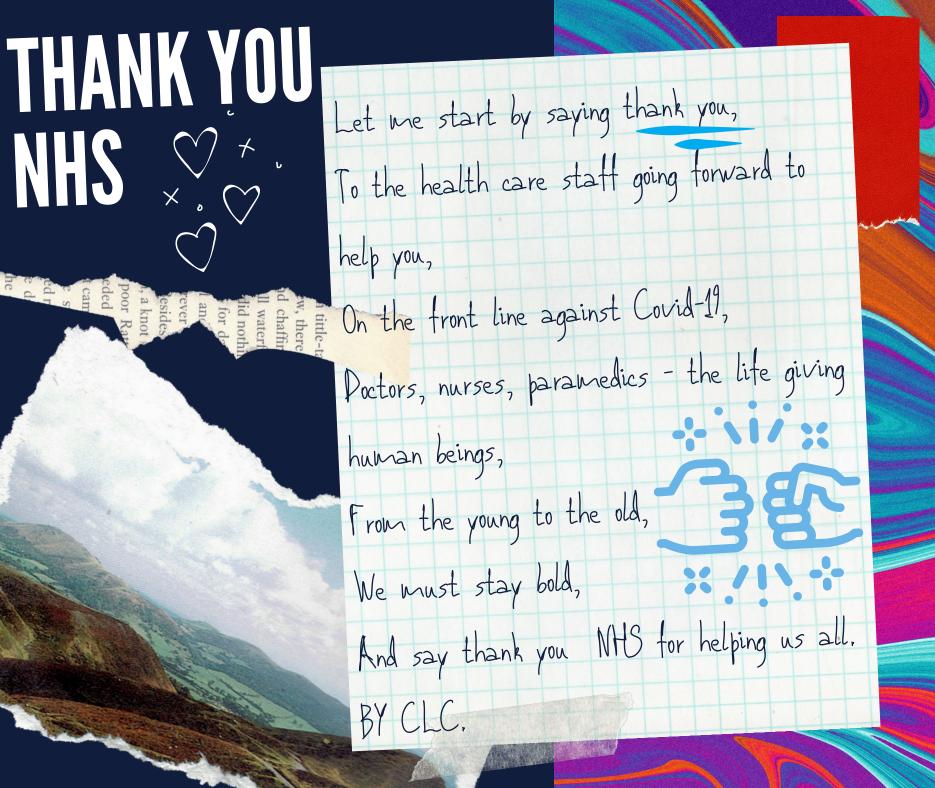
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The lockdown has impacted me in many ways, due to the fact that I have become temporarily furloughed, and alongside that I lost a loved one who sadly passed away due to cancer. With not being able to attend the funeral, it has not been a great experience. On the upside, I have received notification that I may be returning to work next week, which has lifted my spirits high. My experience of social distancing has been weird, as going to the shop has become almost alien to me, as we now have to wait outside the shop. It is also weird due to not being able to stand close to my neighbours, to have a chat and a laugh. However, my neighbour and I have thought of ways to overcome this, by having water fights over our fence. This means we are social distancing from each other, but being social. Social distancing is all about balance as proven by the water fight.

Please remember that social distancing is important, especially at the moment, to stop this nasty virus from spreading.





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Lockdown has been a bit stressful and has taken a while to adjust, as I am a key worker. I am also looking after mum and being extra safe as she is vulnerable, but apart from being extra vigilant nothing's changed really.

I'm missing social interaction more than anything, a friendly face or hug.

My tips for surviving lockdown:

- Stay at home, but make sure you're going on your daily exercise.
- Try to go to bed at a reasonable time.
- Eat and drink plenty!

Self - care is important.







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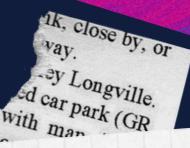
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I work within the retail industry and the store noticed that as the threat of the Coronavirus grew, the amount of people panic buying also grew, meaning that supplies were in more demand. As the weeks went on, the shelves had stock returned. After 2 weeks of people panic buying the online orders were increasing, as a result of the government asking people to do their shopping online.

My shifts that normally start at 5.30am, were all over the place, including a one am start as there were 80 orders. On the other side to this I have also experienced loss of work, from my other job and the death of a family friend, but this will not defeat me from getting through this, as I have still got my shape up exercise class and step out youth group meetings which take place over zoom.



MY STORY BY SS



I'm still finding lockdown a bit hard, with my mental health. I just take everyday as it goes now, as some days I wake up in a good mood, and some days I just want to lay in bed and forget everything. It's hard because I feel like I'm failing as a mum as well. I am getting out more, and we have been walking up on the downs, and we've been walking down to the One Stop. People don't realise how tough it is day to day, and people just ignoring everything and just thinking it's just a joke, so they still go out and meet friends!





Looking after your mental health and wellbeing in lockdown Our Top Tips...

- 1) Think of creative things to do at home such as baking or making things.
- 2) Learn something new like origami or new drawing techniques.
- 3) Call or message friends and family. Stay connected safely.
 - 4) Do some exercise in your garden or in your 1 hour exercise time. Keep motivated and healthy.

Recipe for no yeast dough

- 350g flour
- 2 + 3/4 tsp of baking powder
- I tsp salt
- I tbsp oil
- toppings of your choice
 Mix in a bowl,
 add I70ml water
 or more until soft but not
 sticky. Knead on a floured
 surface, and

flatten out. Add

toppings and

bake for I5

mins.

Looking after your mental health and wellbeing in lockdown

Q) How are you coping with your mental health? Do you have any tips for other young people? Well, it was quite difficult at first, but I'm getting there now. If I had to give any tips to anyone; find a hobby and set your mind to things, heep yourself active and positive and that's how you will forget about things around you. Just try and block out all the bad things going on and see the positives in it. Like, when it's night lay out in your back garden and look out at the starts, just anything you enjoy to try and set your mind at ease,

If you're struggling... talk to a friend, or trusted adult like a parent/carer, youth worker, or teacher.

Other support:

Childline: 08001111

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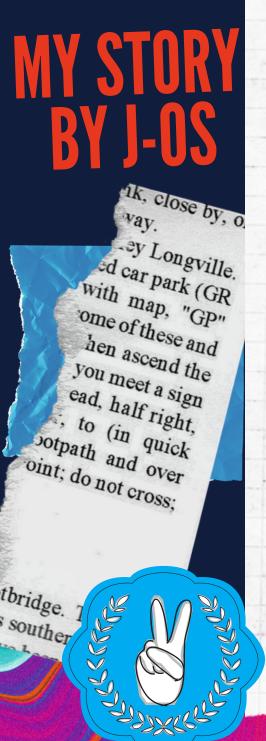
Corona virus only affects older people.

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People of all ages can be affected by the new coronavirus.

I can hold my breath for 10 seconds or more without coughing, so I don't have the virus. The most common symptoms are dry cough, tiredness and fever, but only a test will confirm it.

Source: The World Health Organisation



So we are in lockdown and it's been really hard. Its really affected me because I am a very social person and I like being at youth clubs and at my sister's and I cant. What I'm thankful for is how the youth workers are now online and I can talk to them about everything going on.

I'm not really coping well with the whole situation and I'm still processing everything.

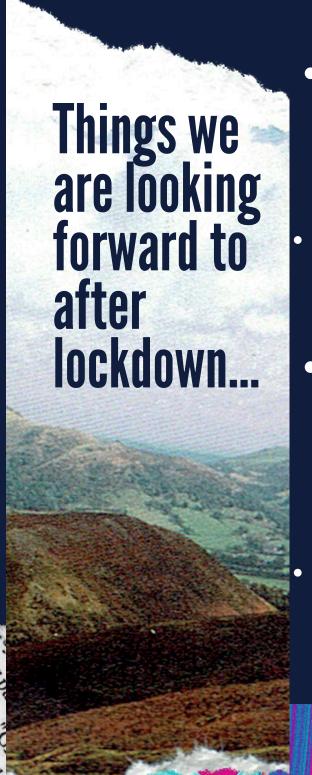
An experience I do want to share is about me still being able to go into school, and how different it's been. So both my parents are keyworkers so I am still going to school. There are only IO of us that go and it's been really quiet and chilled. I definitely find it easier in these environments because I struggle with school generally.

I really miss my sister and friends and youth workers, but I can still Face Time them and stay in contact. Although this is all weird and scary you've got to look at the positives.

If we all stay safe, stay home and keep socially distancing then we will be able to see all our loved ones again soon, and it's not the end of the world (panic over haha).

I know at the moment it might seem all dark and gloomy, but if you stay positive and stay safe brighter days will come soon. The world will be at peace soon. Stay safe and healthy everyone.

- I really badly need a
 haircut, so that's the
 first thing I am going to
 be doing!
- Going to see my nan is
 the first thing I will
 do. I miss her, and I
 hate the thought that
 she is alone.
- · Going to the park with my family.



- Seeing youth workrers, and going to youth club.
- Meeting up with my friends!
 - For one, being able to be free and do community work, as I miss it lots.
- Having a life, going clubbing and not being arrested for being out!

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Stay safe, stay home, protect the NHS