

The TOGETHER Sheet

Combs and Little Finborough



From the Onehouse Rectory...

Reverend Canon Pauline Higham

In spite of the dreadful pandemic which is causing us all to proceed with great caution, it was lovely to see some of the celebrations for VE Day 75 taking place in Onehouse; in some parts of Stowmarket and elsewhere on May 8th. I have it on good authority that Combs Rectory was bedecked with bunting and flags; we managed to fly a 1935 Silver Jubilee Union Jack from our window and Forest Road houses were covered with decorations and afternoon tea being “taken” in many front gardens with social distancing paramount as always. I’m quite sure that all our villages managed some form of celebrations.

It’s been absolutely right to give thanks for those who gave their lives in order to give us victory over the scourge of Nazi-ism in the 2nd World War. We need to remember as well those who were injured in body, mind or spirit. We

were permitted to let one person enter each of our 7 churches before 11 a m to say prayers; to keep a two minute silence and to ring a bell to remember.

Those wonderful celebrations to mark victory in Europe Day 1945 were amazing and richly deserved. People needed to rejoice; they needed to express their thanks; they needed to be together. We give thanks for VE Day; for peace from further World Wars even though we mustn't forget other wars since.

We also remember that in his Christmas Day Broadcast 1939, King George VI used these words from a poem by Minnie Louise Haskins given to him by his 13 year old daughter, Princess Elizabeth.

"I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year
Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.

And he replied,

Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God.

That shall be to you better than light, and safer than a known way. "

Those words meant a lot to the people listening far and wide. They meant a lot to the King and his family. So much so that they are etched in glass around the entrance to the little cave-like prayer space in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where King George VI and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother have their final resting places.

VE Day was a day to rejoice. Around 3.8 million men and 400,000 women returned home at the end of the Second World War. (Later more would return home from the Far East.)

My Mother (now 94) was a Ship's Writer serving in the Wrens stationed on the banks of the River Clyde. She remembers seeing many more people wandering around in the rain on VE Day. Sadly she was on duty that day working in a former whisky distillery devoid of any whisky of course!

People sang and danced; they "toasted the peace that had come to our shores; there was a sense of utter relief and joy – fireworks; church bells; street parties and beer."

Our present enemy, the Corona Virus, is different from those 2nd World War days. It can't be seen and can be devastating which is why we need to remember the words of our present Queen WE WILL MEET AGAIN and to take our cue from the likes of Captain Tom Moore now aged 100 and his 100 laps of his garden raising a huge amount for NHS Charities providing help and comfort for many.

We shall continue to emerge carefully from our homes as we are allowed to do so. Like post World War 2, it will be a different world in many ways, but, we hope, a better one. There are many who are sad; there are many finding life

extremely hard but my mother's spirits were lifted greatly by the afternoon tea she "shared" with her neighbours in her Close. They have all decided to meet together soon for another tea.

A Mothers' Union friend sent me this reflection by retired teacher, Kitty O'Meara from Wisconsin USA

"And the people stayed home. And read books, and listened, and rested, and exercised, and made art, and played games, and learned new ways of being, and were still. And listened more deeply.

Some meditated, some prayed, some danced, some met their shadows. And the people began to think differently.

And the people healed. And in the absence of people living in ignorant, dangerous, mindless and heartless ways, the earth began to heal.

And when the danger passed, and the people joined together again, they grieved their losses- and made new choices, and dreamed new images, and created new ways to live and heal the earth fully, as they had been healed."

Please take care, stay safe and may God continue to hold you in the hollow of His hand.

Yours Pauline

And from the Rector...

Services are suspended until further Notice but as soon as we are safely able to restart, we will do so, though no doubt it will be in a restricted for depending upon Diocesan guidance and need.

Church Services are on Zoom as follows:

Sunday 10am Holy Communion (Spiritual) with hymns and sermon

Wednesday 10am Morning Prayer

Saturday 10am Morning Prayer

Bible Study Wednesdays 4pm

The weekly Sermon is also available on YouTube

I currently send well over 200 e mails each week with the Pew Sheet and Log in details to Zoom for these events. If you would like to join us please let me know and I will add you onto the List. Other events are advertised in the Pew Sheets, such as the Christian Aid Quiz in May.

I also organise about once each 10 days separate Parish 'Chats' for anyone to join in and certainly the two choirs and Bell Ringers have maintained their communities in this way too.

Pauline and I, together with the Ministry Team remain available to you all as usual, though probably this will be by phone or e mail. If there is anything you think we can help with please let us know. Above all we have to stay safe and behave in ways to protect others too.

Every good wish and assurance of prayers

Chris

Lockdown, you and IT

David Pickup, a solicitor, considers possible saints for IT

How are you getting on with technology? The coronavirus pandemic has driven hundreds of millions of us to use it more than ever, as we sit at home in frustrated isolation.

If you are used to digital meetings and Zoom, it is not a problem, but for millions of grandparents wanting to see their families, or non-techie people wanting to see their friends, it has been quite a learning curve. So, is there a patron saint of computers and electronics and all the difficult stuff?

Some people say the **patron saint of the internet should be Saint Isidore of Seville, a Bishop and scholar in the Seventh Century** who wrote a book called *Etymologies* or *The Origins*, in which he tried to record everything that was known. That seems to be a good basis for sainthood, or at least for the internet.

Another candidate is **Saint Eligius** who lived about the same time. He is quite busy already as the patron saint of goldsmiths, metalworkers, vets, the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME), horses and those who work with them. His main qualification seems to have been his ability to make things.

My suggestion is **Zebedee**. No, not the character from *The Magic Roundabout* but the father of James and John. After all, consider this: "*James the son of Zebedee, and his brother John...were in a boat with Zebedee their father, mending their nets, and He called them*". (Matthew 4:21)

Ok, it is not the internet, but Zebedee knew about mending a net which would have had both good and bad stuff all over it.

Certainly, whenever I get in an IT muddle during this lockdown, I would welcome any patron saint that was willing to help me!

Wordsearch

Coronavirus has turned our world upside down. But God is still there, and we can call on Him, as Psalm 91 (vs 1-6) reminds us...

1 Whoever dwells in the shelter of the Most High will rest in the shadow of the Almighty.

2 I will say of the Lord, "He is my refuge and my fortress, my God, in whom I trust."

3 Surely he will save you from the fowler's snare and from the deadly pestilence.

4 He will cover you with his feathers, and under his wings you will find refuge; his faithfulness will be your shield and rampart.

5 You will not fear the terror of night, nor the arrow that flies by day,

6 nor the pestilence that stalks in the darkness, nor the plague that destroys at midday.

Find the following words in the grid.

Dwells	Almighty	Snare	Wings	Terror
Shelter	Refuge	Deadly	Faithfulness	Night
Most	Fortress	Pestilence	Shield	Arrow
High	Trust	Cover	Rampart	Plague
Shadow	Save	Feathers	Fear	Destroys

E	D	W	E	L	L	S	G	S	T	R	I	E
C	E	E	I	F	E	S	R	E	A	D	H	D
N	S	H	E	L	T	E	R	E	F	U	G	E
E	T	A	I	I	V	R	P	S	Y	R	T	A
L	R	W	R	O	O	T	R	R	T	A	D	D
I	O	T	C	R	C	R	A	E	H	M	M	L
T	Y	S	H	A	D	O	W	H	G	P	P	Y
S	S	E	N	L	U	F	H	T	I	A	F	P
E	W	U	E	A	D	E	S	A	M	R	G	L
P	M	I	R	N	R	O	N	E	L	T	R	A
A	H	R	N	T	M	E	L	F	A	S	R	G
S	O	T	H	G	I	N	H	G	I	H	E	U
W	E	E	V	A	S	I	T	S	F	N	R	E

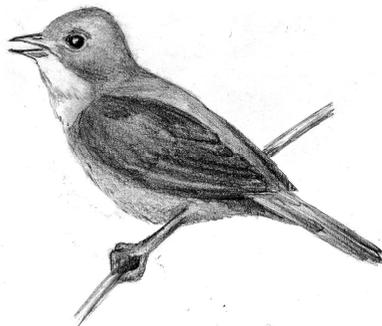
Solution on page 18

Welcome whitethroat

Kenneth Mudd

The common whitethroat is one of our most numerous summer visitors.

The whitethroat is not as difficult to identify as many other small warblers. There are several small birds which some birdwatchers call 'little brown jobs'. These are the many birds which are almost uniformly brown or olive-brown, and are quite difficult to identify. It is remarkable how some birdwatchers can spot an uncommon one of these with great confidence. I wish I could!



Whitethroats have some features which can help identify them. A whitethroat is about 14 cm (5½ inches) long, so about the same size as a great tit. It is generally brown, but the male has a distinctly grey head, the female's is greyish, but not quite so different from the body colour. The male has the obvious white throat and upper breast which give the bird its name, but the female's is duller, a pale beige colour. Whitethroats have a pale eye ring, which give them a rather staring appearance.

There is also a lesser whitethroat, which is greyer, shyer and much rarer. It can be difficult to identify as it too has a white throat like its commoner relative. A good bird book will help.

In summer the United Kingdom supports about 1,100,000 common whitethroat territories, so over two million individuals. The population is still slowly increasing after a disastrous plummet across Europe in 1968, caused by a drought in their wintering grounds south of the Sahara Desert. The number of Whitethroats breeding in Britain dropped by about 90%.

Whitethroats do not commonly nest in gardens, which tend to be too tidy for their taste, although they do visit them on their migrations here in the spring, or back to Africa in autumn. For nesting they prefer hedges and woodland margins with thick cover, such as bramble bushes, bracken and nettle patches. There are several places in our villages where they can be seen readily.

Male whitethroats sing a rather scratchy warbling song. Sometimes they sing from deep in cover, but often they are not shy and sing out in the open. When singing his throat feathers stand out, perhaps more obviously than with other birds of a similar size. It makes them look as if they are really putting

everything into the song. In the spring, they also fly from a perch, sing in flight and then flutter back to the perch again.

They arrive in mid to late April, and quickly start to nest. The males come back about ten days before the females, because they have important jobs to do. Each male builds several nests. When he attracts a female as his mate, she chooses her favourite nest, and she carefully lines it with hair and fine grass. The first eggs are usually laid in late May, and the clutch size is usually 4 to 5 eggs. Sometimes they will have a second brood, if conditions allow it. Both sexes help with the incubation, but the female does more, as she always sits throughout the night, as well as periods during the day.

In summer they mainly feed themselves and their chicks on insects and larvae. In autumn it can be difficult to find enough food. They switch to eating berries, which are high in the sugars they need to build the fat necessary for the arduous migration. They start to leave us in August, but leave at different times so we can still see some well into September.

Migration takes a heavy toll on the population, and an individual is fortunate to live for more than two years. In 2011, however, one was re-caught which had been ringed seven years and nine months earlier. It seems remarkable that this small migrant which travels a 7,000 mile (11,600 Km) round trip annually, and crosses the Sahara Desert twice a year could survive for so long. The even smaller willow warbler, however, flies much further, to South Africa and back, each year, and the oldest recorded one was more than 12 years old.

This year I have seen whitethroats in places where I had not before, it may be a result of the quieter countryside, or it may just be that I've been out more locally. Keep a look out for these delightful little visitors – there are more around than you may think.

Nature out and about

The lockdown this spring at least gave nature a brief respite. Wild goats, herds of deer, sparrowhawks, stoats, snakes, badgers, spawning toads and songbirds all seemed to have enjoyed the peace and quiet.

We, in turn, have enjoyed watching them from our windows. As Mark Thompson, a presenter on *Stargazing Live*, said, "This lockdown is giving people a chance not just to connect with our families, but also to connect with nature around us. It has given us the chance to recalibrate."

Puzzles

By Ruth

Sartorial Splendour

Can you identify these items of non-everyday clothing, and pair the name with the description?

1	Mess jacket	A	A cloak
2	Kirtle	B	A wig
3	Spats	C	A skirt
4	Espadrilles	D	Leather trousers
5	Peruke	E	A jersey
6	Puttees	F	Shoes
7	Glengarry	G	A short coat
8	Zephyr	H	Short gaiters
9	Domino	I	A hat
10	Chaparejos	J	Strips of fabric wound around legs

Biblical Places

In the Bible

1.	Which city was Jonah sent to on his mission?
2.	In which building did the “writing on the wall” appear?
3.	Where was Jesus betrayed by Judas?
4.	On which river was baby Moses found by an Egyptian princess?
5.	On which mountain did Noah’s Ark come to rest?
6.	Where was Lydia converted to Christianity?
7.	Where did Elijah challenge the prophets of Baal?
8.	Where was John the Baptist imprisoned and beheaded?
9.	Where was St. Paul sent to Felix the Governor?
10.	Which place is the subject of Jeremiah’s lamentations?

Do You Know Your Onions?

The following varieties of fruit and vegetables are real but may not be readily available. So, do you recognize these?

1.	Bardsey
2.	Frogmore Early
3.	Hessle
4.	James' Longkeeping
5.	The Student
6.	Purple Cape
7.	China Rose
8.	Baldwin
9.	Orange Jelly
10.	Dan's Mistake

Suffolk People

These people have made their mark in Suffolk one way or another, although not all were born in the county. For what are they remembered?

1.	Margaret Catchpole
2.	Edith Pretty
3.	Thomas Wolsey
4.	King Edmund
5.	Elizabeth Garrett Anderson
6.	Bernard Tickner
7.	Roger Notcutt
8.	Carl Giles
9.	George Tomline
10.	Bobby Robson

Solutions on page 19

What is your village made of?

MAKE, DO & FRIENDS

NEWS ABOUT VILLAGE RESPONSES MEET THE ARTISTS POSTCARDS OTHER CREATIVE OPPORTUNITIES GET IN TOUCH

<https://makedoandfriends.blog/>

At last—a blog site that makes telephone calls and posts out letters.

Make, Do & Friends has created a brand new blog site, inviting adults living in rural communities to tell us about their villages.

Each week, we post a new activity, from mobile phone photography to creating a dramatic monologue about a local feature, all intended to build up a picture of what's special to you about the place where you live.



But not everyone uses the internet—and so we are also posting out materials and even having 'creative chats' on the telephone. To find out more, either text or call 07857 002974 and we will call you back.

suffolkartlink

Make, Do & Friends is one of many projects devised and managed by Suffolk Artlink, a participatory arts charity. We produce inclusive arts programmes led by experienced arts practitioners and encompassing a rich variety of art forms.

Suffolk Artlink, Units 13 & 14, Malt Store Annex, The Cut, 8 New Cut, Halesworth, Suffolk IP19 8BY, www.suffolkartlink.org.uk Charity number: 1110898



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ENGLAND**



Letter from Uncle Eustace

Reverend Dr. Gary Bowness

On why holding an Arts Festival in church is not a good idea

The Rectory St. James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren,

Your decision to hold a Summer weekend Arts Festival in church, bringing culture to your inner-city streets, was most commendable. Pity, how it all turned out.

The Friday evening started well with the concert of Scott Joplin piano music. Obviously knowing that the pieces were originally played in seedy bars on pianos wildly out of tune with several notes missing, your committee must have gone to endless trouble to find precisely the right instrument. Your stage-hands, were, however, less careful and hadn't noticed that the platform had a noticeable list to port. After each piece, the pianist had to relocate the piano stool closer to his nomadic piano, with the last piece being performed with both entirely out of sight behind the pulpit.

It created much innocent entertainment for the audience, but the fault really should have been remedied before the Saturday evening choir concert. Discarded kneelers and rotting hymn books do not form a stable base for a stage supporting an 80-strong choir. So when it came to the enthusiastic rendering of hits from 'Oklahoma', with copious hand movements, it came as something of a relief that the stage took this as the moment to signal defeat, tipping the tenors behind the altar. The audience's thunderous applause, assuming this was a carefully choreographed part of the performance, was quite touching. I am sure all the compensation claims will soon be sorted out.

Your one great mistake was to take on responsibility for organising the refreshments afterwards. Church entertainments committees have centuries of collective experience in judging the numbers of ham sandwiches and bottles of milk required. I am forever proud that our own ladies – through years of experience – can now get five cups of tea from every tea bag and can butter bread so thinly that one pack can last several months.

What you now do with 29 surplus loaves of bread is a problem you have brought upon yourself. You could possibly use them for supporting the stage next year.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

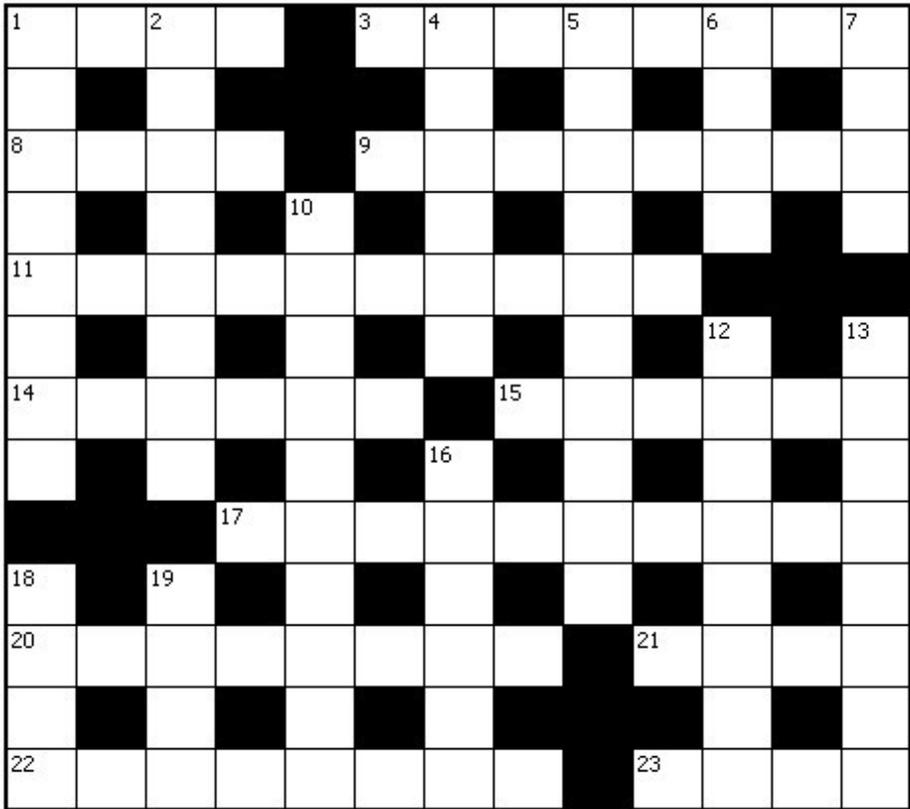
Crossword

Across

- 1 See 23 Across
- 3 Where the thief on the cross was told he would be, with Jesus (Luke 23:43) (8)
- 8 Invalid (4)
- 9 Blasphemed (Ezekiel 36:20) (8)
- 11 Adhering to the letter of the law rather than its spirit (Philippians 3:6) (10)
- 14 Shut (Ecclesiastes 12:4) (6)
- 15 'This is how it will be with anyone who — up things for himself but is not rich towards God' (Luke 12:21) (6)
- 17 Mary on Isis (anag.) (10)
- 20 Agreement (Hebrews 9:15) (8)
- 21 Native of, say, Bangkok (4)
- 22 Deaf fort (anag.) (5-3)
- 23 and 1 Across 'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of — to work it and take — of it' (Genesis 2:15) (4,4)

Down

- 1 Struggle between opposing forces (Habakkuk 1:3) (8)
- 2 James defined this as 'looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself from being polluted by the world' (James 1:27) (8)
- 4 'The one I kiss is the man; — him' (Matthew 26:48) (6)
- 5 'Be joyful in hope, patient in — , faithful in prayer' (Romans 12:12) (10)
- 6 St Columba's burial place (4)
- 7 Swirling current of water (4)
- 10 Loyalty (Isaiah 19:18) (10)
- 12 'God was pleased through the foolishness of what was — , to save those who believe' (1 Corinthians 1:21) (8)
- 13 Camp where the angel of the Lord slew 185,000 men one night (2 Kings 19:35) (8)
- 16 'There is still — — — Jonathan; he is crippled in both feet' (2 Samuel 9:3) (1,3,2)
- 18 David Livingstone was one (4)
- 19 Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (1,1,1,1)



Solution on page 18

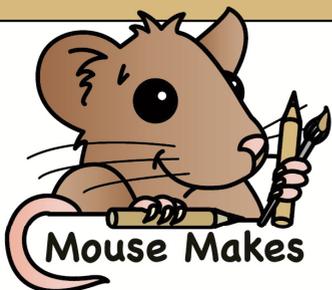
Remember traffic jams?

One good thing about the lockdown is that you'll have spent less hours stuck in traffic this Spring.

Recent research has found that in 2019, car-using commuters lost an average of 115 hours stuck in traffic. No surprises that London was the most congested, with people losing 149 hours over the year. After all, London comes 8th in the world for bad traffic jams.

Belfast was the next worst, with 112 hours lost per commuter. That is closely followed by Bristol (103 hours), Edinburgh (98 hours), and Manchester (92 hours).

London and Edinburgh have tied for the title of UK's slowest-moving city centre, with the average speed being about 10mph.



Mouse Makes

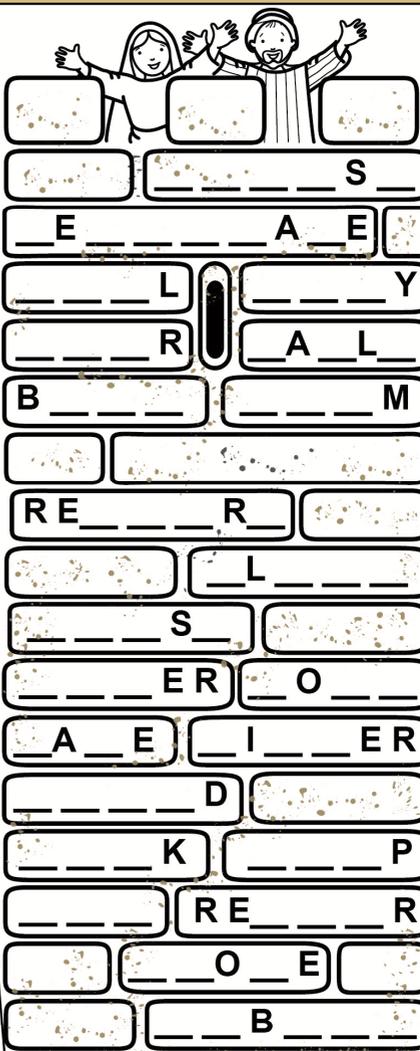
When Nehemiah heard that the walls of Jerusalem were in ruins he sat down and wept. For days he fasted and prayed before God.

Finally the opportunity came for him to return to Jerusalem to rebuild the walls, but it was not going to be easy...

READ Nehemiah's story in the *Old Testament* book of **Nehemiah**, chapters 1-7

Here is Nehemiah's list of all the things that needed to be done to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. Fill in the missing gaps on the tower to help rebuild the wall.

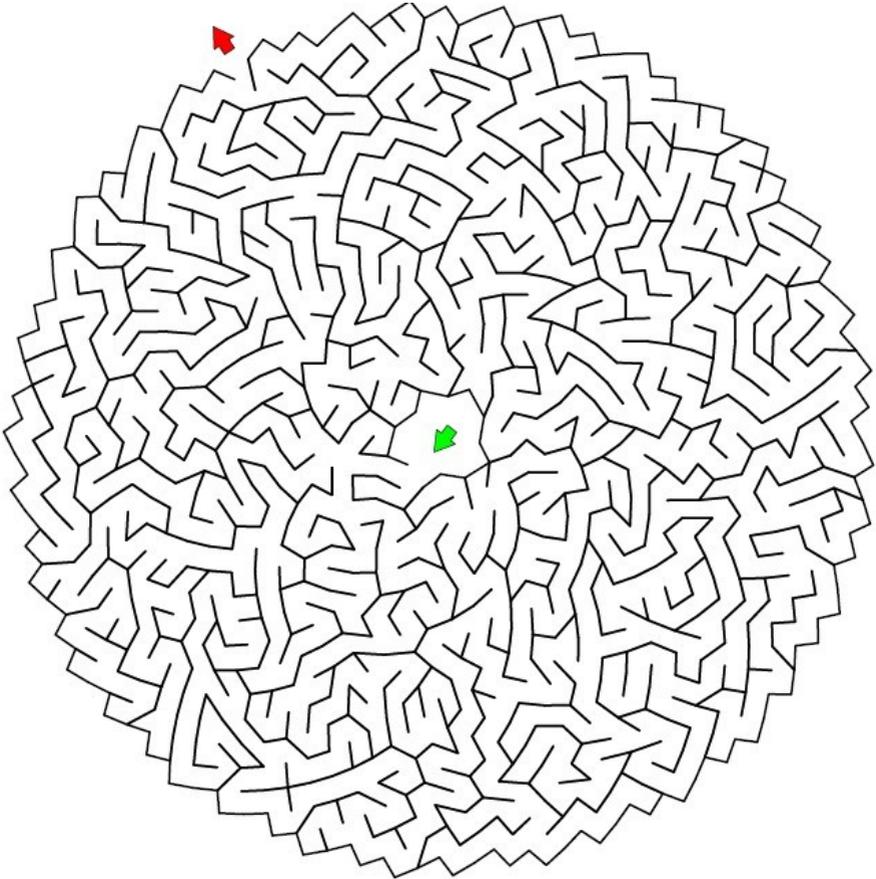
- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| ○ PRAY | ○ GATE |
| ○ RUBBLE | ○ BEAM |
| ○ REPAIR | ○ BOLT |
| ○ RESTORE | ○ BAR |
| ○ BUILD | ○ STEP |
| ○ WORK | ○ TOWER |
| ○ STONE | ○ HOUSE |
| ○ TIMBER | ○ POOL |
| ○ WALLS | ○ FINISH |
| ○ FLOOR | ○ DEDICATE |
| ○ ROOF | ○ DOOR |
| ○ CELEBRATE | |



How many gates were repaired?
Who re-built them?

How long did it take to finish the walls?

Maze



The following are actual call centre conversations....

Wrong number

Customer: "I've been ringing you on 0700 2300 for two days. Why didn't you answer?"

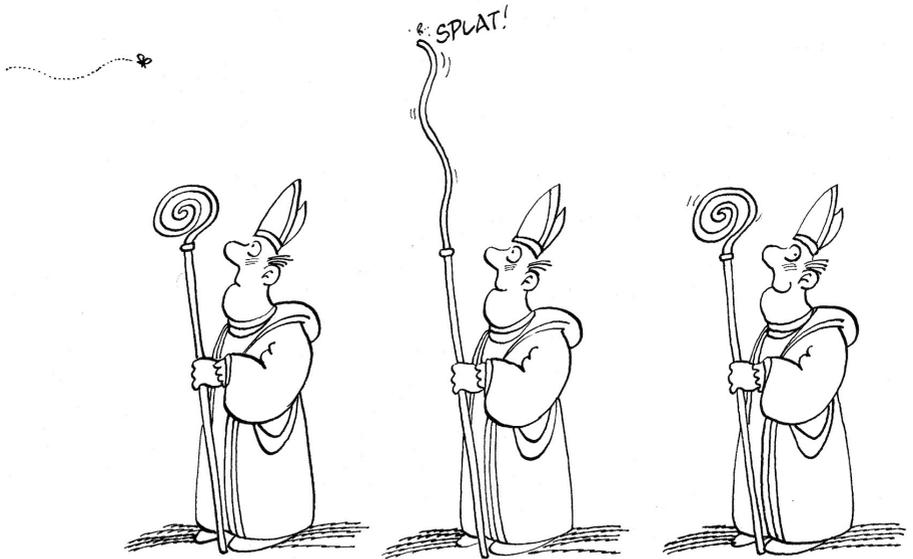
Travel agent: "Where did you get that number from, sir?"

Customer: "It's there on the door to your Travel Centre."

Travel agent: "Sir, they are our call centre opening hours."

Other side?

Caller (enquiring about legal requirements while travelling in France): "If I register my car in France, do I have to change the steering wheel to the other side of the car?"



Sudoku

Solution on page 18

Easy

2				6		8	4	1
	4	1			3			
			8				5	
		5	9			6	8	
	7		3	2	4		1	
	1	4			6	3		
	3				5			
			1			4	9	
1	9	6		7				2

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Intermediate

1	5							
					6	4		
	3	6		2	9	1		
	7			1	2			
8	9						4	1
			3	9			2	
		7	9	4		2	3	
		5	7					
							8	6

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Sign in a restaurant window: "Don't stand there and be hungry. Come on in and get fed up."

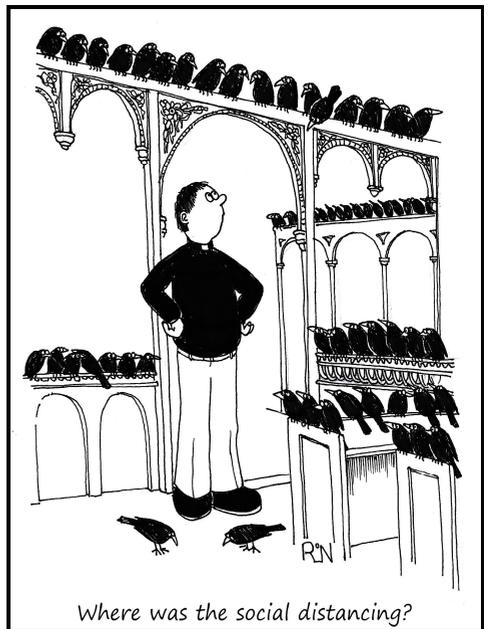
St Alban, helping a stranger in need

Alban should be the patron saint of anyone who impulsively offers to help a stranger in need... and finds their own life turned upside down as a result.

The story goes that Alban was a Roman citizen quietly living in England in the third century. Then, miles away in Rome, the emperor, Diocletian ordered a persecution of the Christians. Nothing to do with Alban... except that suddenly he found a desperate priest on his doorstep, being hunted down by local soldiers. Alban decided to give the priest shelter, and within days was converted to Christianity himself, and then baptised.

As if this was not brave enough, when the soldiers arrived, Alban decided to take the priest's place. He dressed up in the priest's clothes to enable the priest to escape. Not surprisingly, the soldiers then arrested Alban himself. Now a Christian, Alban refused to offer sacrifice to the Roman gods, and so was condemned to death.

But the story doesn't end there, for Alban went to his execution with such holiness and serenity that one of the executioners was converted, and the other executioner's eyes fell out (or so the story goes). Alban was buried nearby, and the shrine built to his memory was soon known for its healing powers. Alban's cult extended all over England, and nine ancient English churches were dedicated to him. His life is commemorated on 22nd June.



Solutions to Sudoku: Easy

2	5	3	7	6	9	8	4	1
8	4	1	2	5	3	7	6	9
7	6	9	8	4	1	2	5	3
3	2	5	9	1	7	6	8	4
6	7	8	3	2	4	9	1	5
9	1	4	5	8	6	3	2	7
4	3	2	6	9	5	1	7	8
5	8	7	1	3	2	4	9	6
1	9	6	4	7	8	5	3	2

Intermediate

1	5	8	4	3	7	6	9	2
7	2	9	1	8	6	4	5	3
4	3	6	5	2	9	1	7	8
3	7	4	8	1	2	5	6	9
8	9	2	6	7	5	3	4	1
5	6	1	3	9	4	8	2	7
6	1	7	9	4	8	2	3	5
2	8	5	7	6	3	9	1	4
9	4	3	2	5	1	7	8	6

Solution to Crossword

C	A	R	E		P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E	
O		E			R		F		O			D	
N	U	L	L		P	R	O	F	A	N	E	D	
F		I		A		E		L		A		Y	
L	E	G	A	L	I	S	T	I	C				
I		I		L		T		C		P		A	
C	L	O	S	E	D		S	T	O	R	E	S	
T		N		G		A		I		E		S	
				M	I	S	S	I	O	N	A	R	Y
S		D		A		O		N		C		R	
C	O	V	E	N	A	N	T			T	H	A	I
O		L		C		O				E		A	
T	R	A	D	E	O	F	F			E	D	E	N

Solution to Wordsearch

E	D	W	L	L	S	G	S	T	R	I	E	
C	E	E	I	F	E	S	R	E	A	D	H	D
N	S	H	E	L	T	E	R	E	F	U	G	E
E	T	A	I	V	R	P	S	Y	R	T	A	
L	R	W	R	O	O	T	R	R	T	A	D	D
I	O	T	C	R	C	R	A	E	H	M	M	L
T	Y	S	H	A	D	O	W	H	G	P	P	Y
S	S	E	N	L	U	F	H	T	I	A	F	P
E	W	U	E	A	D	E	S	A	M	R	G	L
P	M	I	R	N	R	O	N	E	L	T	R	A
A	H	R	N	T	M	E	L	F	A	S	R	G
S	O	T	H	G	I	N	H	G	I	H	E	U
W	E	E	V	A	S	I	T	S	F	N	R	E

Makeup

Every morning, a little girl would go in the bathroom to watch her mother as she was putting on her makeup to go to work. But during coronavirus, the mother stopped bothering with makeup, much to her daughter’s confusion. “Mummy,” she cried early on in the lockdown: “Come back! You forgot to kiss the toilet paper goodbye!”

Solution to Sartorial Splendour

1	Mess jacket	G	Short coat
2	Kirtle	C	skirt
3	Spats	H	Short gaiters
4	Espadrilles	F	Shoes
5	Peruke	B	Wig
6	Puttees	J	Strips of fabric wound around legs
7	Glengarry	I	Hat
8	Zephyr	E	Jersey
9	Domino	A	Cloak
10	Chaparejos	D	Leather trousers

Biblical Places

1.	Nineveh
2.	King Nebuchadnezzar's palace
3.	Garden of Gethsemane
4.	River Nile
5.	Mt. Ararat
6.	Philippi
7.	Mt. Carmel
8.	Machaerus
9.	Caesarea
10.	Jerusalem

Do you know your onions?

1	Bardsey		Apple
2	Frogmore Early		Cherry
3	Hessle		Pear
4	James' Longkeeping		Onion
5	The Student		Parsnip
6	Purple Cape		Cauliflower
7	China Rose		Radish
8	Baldwin		Blackcurrant
9	Orange Jelly		Turnip
10	Dan's Mistake		Gooseberry

Suffolk People

1.	Servant of Cobbold family who committed crimes and was transported to Australia.
2.	Landowner of Sutton Hoo burial site when it was discovered in 1939.
3.	Cardinal Wolsey, Lord Chancellor under Henry VIII; born in Ipswich.
4.	King of East Anglia
5.	First woman physician; lived in Aldeburgh.
6.	Amateur naturalist; co-founder of Lackford Lakes Nature Reserve.
7.	Founder of Notcutts Nursery, Woodbridge.
8.	Cartoonist, chiefly for Daily Express; lived in Witnesham.
9.	M.P., built the observatory at his home Orwell Park; built Ipswich – Felixstowe railway; Chairman of Felixstowe Dock and Railway Co.
10.	Footballer; Manager of Ipswich Town F.C.

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