

# Connected



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## V-E 75 CELEBRATIONS



H M Queen Elizabeth II has said:

*“Whilst we now need to celebrate VE 75 in our homes and on our doorsteps, rather than in parades and street parties, I know the nation will come together to mark this historic occasion . In these difficult times, acts of remembrance are even more poignant and I am sure that millions will want to join me to remember and give thanks to those who gave so much to secure the peace, freedom and prosperity in Europe.”*

Victory in Europe Day in 1945 marked the formal acceptance of Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender by Britain and its Allies following almost six years of war.

### ANSWERS

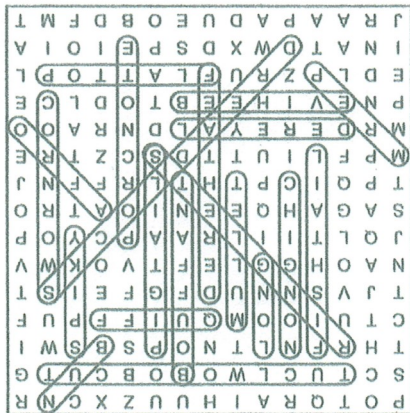
- 1. Inhale. 2. Mother. 3. Market. 4. Racket. 5. Racing. 6. Knight.

#### HONEYCOMB

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#### SUDOKU SOLUTION

#### WORDSEARCH



Thank you to those who have made comments regarding the first issue, so far all have been complimentary. Thank you also for those who have provided some items of interest and quizzes. They are really appreciated. Please continue in letting me have your feedback regarding “Connected”.

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#### CROSSWORD

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#### Chocolate/Sweet Quiz

19 Smarties	20 Wine Gums
16 Polo	17 Butterscotch
13 Picnic	14 After Eight
10 Topic	11 Jelly Babies
7 Black Magic	8 Spira
4 Lion	5 Drifter
1 Dime	2 Caramac
	3 Wicked
	6 Matchmakers
	9 Liquorice Allsorts
	12 Munchies
	15 Mars
	18 Wispa



A hundred years ago last week, when Captain Tom Moore was born, the world was just recovering from the Spanish influenza,

which killed upwards of 50 million people. It is often said that history has a habit of repeating itself, and last week he celebrated his 100th birthday under the shadow of another pandemic, one that turned ‘Captain Tom’ – as he has become widely known – into a global hero. The war veteran is now famous across the world after raising £31 million for the NHS Charities by walking 100 laps of his garden over 10 days last month.

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The article on Page 2 comes from a book that I was given some years ago, called the  
**“Book o’ Scottish Mindfoeness”**

The only way to understand this is, I believe, is to read it, and then have a glass of something ready to drink.

# COFFEE QUIZ

How well do you know your coffee?



## 1. Where does the word cappuccino' originate?

- a) The drink's resemblance to the brown cowls worn by Capuchin monks
- b) The similarity in colour to the fur of Capuchin monkeys
- c) The Italian puccino, meaning light brown one'
- d) The size of the cup in which it's commonly served

## 2. What does 'espresso' mean?

- a) Speed it up
- b) To go
- c) Forced out
- d) Black and intense

## 3. Coffee was the first food to be:

- a) Shipped from Europe to the New World
- b) Freeze-dried
- c) Used in Aztec religious ceremonies
- d) Roasted and ground for drinking

## 4. 40% of the world's coffee is produced by....?

- a) Africa
- b) Columbia and Brazil
- c) Turkey
- d) Southeast Asia

## 5. Kopi Lopak, the world's most expensive coffee £500 per lb.

- a) Processed during a full moon
- b) Brewed only with solid gold pots
- c) Made from coffee beans eaten and then excreted by a Sumatran wild cat
- d) Grown at a higher altitude than any other bean

## 6. Coffee beans grow on...

- a) A low, spreading vine
- b) A bush
- c) A tree
- d) The roots of a coffee plant

## 7. An ibrik is:

- a) A South American tool for grinding coffee beans
- b) The Turkish word for barista
- c) A Middle Eastern coffee house
- d) A long-handled copper pot for making Turkish coffee



Geoffrey Anketell Studdert Kennedy (1883-1929) was awarded the Military Cross for risking his life to comfort the wounded at Messines Ridge.

Some of his poetry is published in a book called "Unutterable Beauty", probably the most challenging being "**Indifference**", is typical of Kennedy's meditations on the suffering of Jesus:

*When Jesus came to Golgotha they hanged Him on a tree,  
They drove great nails through hands and feet, and made a Calvary;  
They crowned Him with a crown of thorns, red were His wounds and deep,  
For those were crude and cruel days, and human flesh was cheap.*

*When Jesus came to Birmingham they simply passed Him by,  
They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let Him die;  
For men had grown more tender, and they would not give Him pain,  
They only just passed down the street, and left Him in the rain.*

*Still Jesus cried, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do,"  
And still it rained the wintry rain that drenched Him through and through;  
The crowds went home and left the streets without a soul to see,  
And Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary.*

And then of course the poem, "**Woodbine Willie**"

*They gave me this name like their nature,  
Compacted of laughter and tears,  
A sweet that was born of the bitter,  
A joke that was torn from the years*

*Of their travail and torture, Christ's fools,  
Atoning my sins with their blood,  
Who grinned in their agony sharing  
The glorious madness of God.*

*Their name! Let me hear it -- the symbol  
Of unpaid -- unpayable debt,  
For the men to whom I owed God's Peace,  
I put off with a cigarette.*

## **IRN BRU BUBBLES**

Imagine yer mind bein' jist like a glass o' Irn Bru sittin' oan the windae sill, in the braw, bricht sunshine. Yer glass is foo' an' the drink is a' orange an' bonnie an' sparklin' in the licht. As ye sit there an' watch, a few wee bubbles gather at the bottom o' the glass an' start tae float up an' up, jist like yer thoughts. As ye watch, thae bubbles rise tae the surface an' stay there awhile. Then they burst, escapin' intae thin air, jist like yer thoughts a' random, a' unexpected, a' wi' their own rhythm. Aye, sure enough, the langer the glass sits still, open tae the air, nae saemony bubbles rise an' the iron brew starts tae glisten calm an' still. It's a' jist. like the wurkin's o' yer heid. The langer ye let it alone, the fewer thoughts bubble up an' clutter yer mind. Sae jist sit there awhile, a' comfy an' cosy like, an' watch yer still, clear mind in the bonnie sunshine, sparklin' wi' colour, foo' o' promise an' wi' thit, ye'll feel a' clear wi' a sense o' peace an' calm.

**Now you deserve that "Cup of Tea"**



## WORDSEARCH - "Hairstyles"



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| AFRO     | CORNROWS   | LONG     |
| BEEHIVE  | DREADLOCKS | MULLET   |
| BOB CUT  | ETON CROP  | PERM     |
| BOUFFANT | FEATHERED  | PIGTAILS |
| BOWL CUT | FISHTAIL   | QUIFF    |
| BUN      | FLAT-TOP   | RINGLETS |
| CHIGNON  | LAYERED    | SPIKY    |



## Woodbine Willie

One of my uncles worked at W D & H O Wills, the cigarette manufacturer in their factory near Newcastle. Uncle Bob told me the story about Woodbine Willie. Recently I read about him in a book called "Light Bites"

So, why not:

**Put the kettle, take a break and eat (read) this Light Bite.**

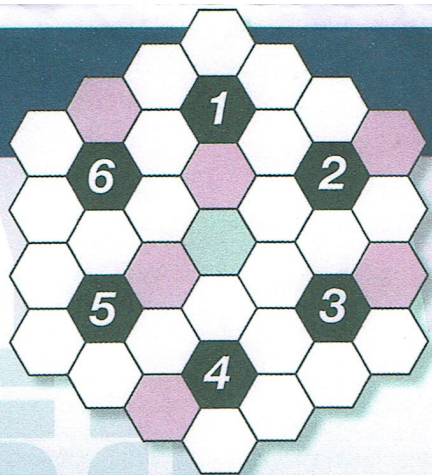
"He would blaze with indignation at anything nasty, mean or unkind - any wrong or injustice done to another; but always took with a good-natured smile - or with a patient sad forgiveness - any injustice to himself", commented Maurice Studdert Kennedy of his younger brother Geoffrey, who at the age of 33, and being an Anglican priest, had volunteered to be a military chaplain and served with the front-line troops in France in the First World War. He also advanced with them when they 'went over the top'. He attended to the wounded, prayed with the dying, buried the dead and wrote to the bereaved. In moving poetry, he captured fear and faith in the midst of the horrors of trench warfare. Geoffrey spoke the language of the working-class soldiers without being condescending. He had an obvious understanding of their feelings and plight, their thoughts and judgments, their doubts and despair. His endeavours to help them physically and spiritually were much appreciated. He distributed copies of the New Testament and packets of Woodbine cigarettes to the troops - this earned him the nickname *Woodbine Willie*.

His straight-talking preaching was leavened with flashes of humour. He was sympathetic without being sentimental and he captivated the men. His life and words together communicated powerfully. I am certain that if we all lived our lives in word, action and reaction as he did, we could light up the darkness around us.



# HONEYCOMB

Each solution starts on the coloured cell and reads clockwise round the number



1. Breathe in
2. Female parent
3. According to the nursery rhyme, where the first little pig went
4. Bat used in tennis
5. Moving swiftly
6. Chess piece



If you see someone  
without a smile, give  
them one of yours

- Dolly Parton

## SUDOKU

Fill the grid so that every column, every row and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9

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### Coffee Quiz Answers

1. a
2. c
3. b
4. b
5. c
6. b
7. d

An eight-year-old girl went to the office with her father on "Take Your Kid to Work Day". As they were walking around the office, the young girl started crying and getting very cranky. Her father asked what was wrong with her. As the staff gathered round, she sobbed loudly: "Daddy, where are all the clowns that you said you worked with?"

The words below are not mine, but were written by Andrew Wileman, who works for The Older People's Ministry within The Salvation Army. Every day, Andrew and his team are publishing encouragement such as this on Facebook. It has been published with his permission.

## 'Hold onto Hope'

We are living through one of the largest social disruptions that we have faced since World War 2. For many of us, that disruption extends past the inconvenience of "social distancing." Indeed, the introverts and indoors types among us are soaking in that aspect of the current disruption from everyday life. Many, however, see this disruption differently. This halting from normal activity and the potential threat to health, work, and home life mean isolation, anxiety, uncertainty and frustration.

The picture today is the rather magnificent chapel at The Salvation Army's Camp Wonderland in Wisconsin, USA.



However, the reality of course is that this picture is the same as many of our Churches across the world.....It is empty ! Of course the work and ministry still continues.

Many of us long for community and connection with others. God has given us this gift in gathering together for meetings at our Churches, and in smaller groups in each other's homes. It fulfils something inside of us to do life with others, encourage each other and be authentically involved in each other's lives.

Right now we are adapting and Christian TV, podcasts, books and Zoom/Skype and telephones calls are all powerful additions to our spiritual lives, but nothing can take the place of consistent Christian community through the local Church.

In community, people care for each other. They use their gifts to help each other and to see that anyone who is wounded or hurting or in some

***Hold onto Hope (Continued)***

other difficulty is looked after and loved. Sometimes healing is possible. Other times mourning and support are needed when healing won't take place. At times we all need caring for. Having a community around us to do that is essential.

**Just look at these verses from Hebrews Chapter 10:-**

*“Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for he who promised is faithful. And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds, not giving up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but encouraging one another and all the more as you see the Day approaching”*

We are reminded and encouraged to “hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for he who promised is faithful.”

Friends, we are a long way into this ‘lockdown’ and yet it could still be a long time before we are able to meet with each other as congregations again. Instead of discouragement, we are encouraged to hold tightly to the one who is faithful.

All other things may fail us, but Jesus is faithful. His promises are true. Even when we experience discouragement and despair, he is faithful.

In spite of our current circumstances we have seen remarkable acts of community as we deal with this crisis. Every Thursday at 8pm is time for us to show our ‘community spirit’ and clap for our carers and all the workers in the NHS who are doing such hard but brilliant work on behalf of all of us.

Let us continue to “spur one another on toward love and good deeds.” Let us continue to encourage each other, even if times are tough. We do not trust in one who is unreliable; we trust in the one who is faithful. Let us continue to be encouraged and to encourage one another in the Lord.

***“Hold onto Hope”***

**Sweet and Chocolate Quiz**

**Can you name the Chocolates or Sweets?**

- 1) U S Coin
- 2) Vehicle + Coat
- 3) Evil
- 4) Fierce Caged Animal
- 5) Tramp
- 6) Dating Agency
- 7) Occult - perhaps
- 8) Paris in Turmoil (Cryptic)
- 9) Miscellaneous Black
- 10) Subject
- 11) Wobbly Infants
- 12) Shun Mice (Anagram)
- 13) The Teddy Bears had one
- 14) Nine is . . . .
- 15) Roman God of War
- 16) Sport of a Prince
- 17) Can't believe it's not whiskey
- 18) Keep it quiet
- 19) Wise guys
- 20) Name for alcoholic teeth



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# Church bulletin board

The following appeared in church bulletins  
or were announced at church services.

The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water.' The sermon tonight: 'Searching for Jesus.'

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

Don't let worry kill you off – let the Church help.

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again', giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

This evening at 7pm there will be hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7pm. Please use the back door.

The Rector will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing 'Break Forth Into Joy'.

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge – Up Yours.'

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

Potluck supper Sunday at 5pm – prayer and medication to follow.

Compiled by Max Bowen

How Many of you remember this?

## EATING IN THE FIFTIES

Pasta had not been invented.

It was macaroni or spaghetti.

Curry was a surname.

A take. away was a mathematical problem,  
Pizza? Sounds like a leaning tower somewhere.

Bananas and oranges only appeared at Christmas time.

All chips were plain.

Oil was for lubricating, fat was for cooking  
Tea was made in a teapot using tea leaves  
and never green.

Cubed sugar was regarded as posh.  
Chickens didn't have fingers in those days.

None of us had ever heard of yogurt.  
Healthy food consisted of anything edible.

Cooking outside was called camping.

Seaweed was not a recognized food.

'Kebab was not even a word, never mind a food.

Sugar enjoyed a good press in those days,  
and was regarded as being white gold.

Prunes were medicinal.

Surprisingly muesli was readily available.

It was called cattle feed

Pineapples came in chunks in a tin;  
we had only ever seen a picture of a real one.

Water came out of the tap. If someone had suggested  
bottling it and charging more than petrol for it,  
they would have become a laughing stock.

The one thing that we never ever had on/at our table  
in the fifties was elbows, hats and cell phones.

**THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"**



A recipe for these days when we are sometimes finding it difficult to get all the ingredients for our usual diet. I have tried this and it's a lovely meal, Try it - you won't be disappointed.

## Crème Fraîche and Coriander Chicken



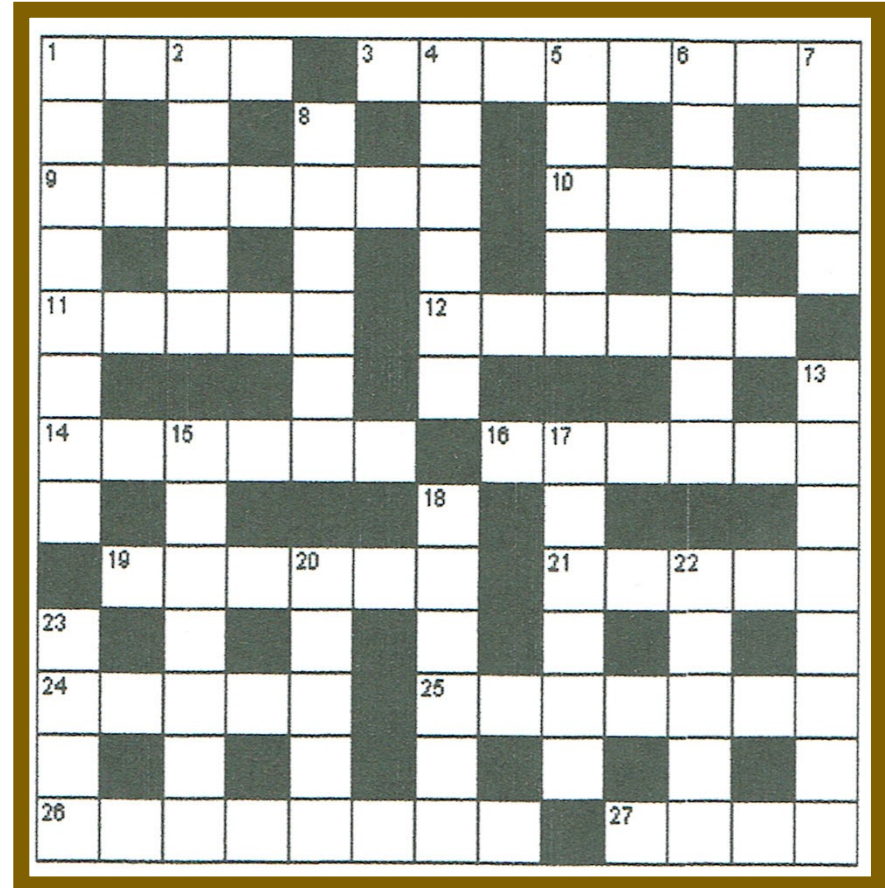
**Serves 2**

- 3 skinless chicken thigh fillets or two breast fillets**
- 30ml/2tbsp crème fraîche**
- 1 small bunch of fresh coriander or 1 tsp dried coriander**
- 1 tbsp sunflower oil**
- Salt and ground black pepper to taste**

Boneless chicken thighs are used for this recipe but you can substitute breast portions if you like. Be generous with the coriander leaves, as they have a wonderful fragrant flavour, or use chopped parsley instead. Serve with either mashed potatoes, or plain rice. (my preference). To make a lower fat version of this dish, use chicken breast portions and low-fat crème fraîche.

- 1. Cut each chicken thigh into three or four pieces. Heat the oil in a large frying pan, add the chicken and cook for about 6 minutes, turning occasionally, until cooked through.**
- 2. Add the crème fraîche to the pan and stir until melted, then allow to bubble for 1-2 minutes.**
- 3. Add the 3 chopped coriander (or parsley) to the chicken and stir to combine. Season with salt and ground black pepper to taste and serve immediately.**

## Crossword



**Across**

- 1 Grain store (4)
- 3 Sheath for a sword (8)
- 9 Legendary female warriors (7)
- 10 Elevate (5)
- 11 Precipitous (5)
- 12 Shrewd (6)
- 14 Male goose (6)
- 16 Extortionate money-lender (6)
- 19 Exactly right (4,2)
- 21 Roman meeting-place (5)
- 24 Steed (5)
- 25 Capable of being dissolved (7)
- 26 Bravo! (4,4)
- 27 Adhesive (4)

**Down**

- 1 Virgo, for example (4,4)
- 2 Rental agreement (5)
- 4 Free-and-easy (6)
- 5 Soft flat hat (5)
- 6 Airman (7)
- 7 Slimming course (4)
- 8 Pair (6)
- 13 First showing of a film (8)
- 15 Non-aligned (7)
- 17 Without risk (6)
- 18 Venom (6)
- 20 Rated (anag) (5)
- 22 Insurgent (5)
- 23 Caesar and Cleopatra playwright (4)