

# VINTAGE ADVENTURE

④ HOME

## The Armour of God: Sword of the Spirit



*Dear Vintage Adventure @ Home friends*



*As I write, we continue to endure extraordinarily high temperatures and our prayers for you all, whether or not you are known to us personally, are that you are able to cope with the heat and spend some time in the cool, hopefully with a fan or breeze to help you feel more comfortable.*

*This month we continue with our theme Putting on the Whole Armour of God and focus on the Sword of the Spirit, which we are told, is the Word of God, found in our Bibles. Keith has put together our worship section, Margaret has written the reflection, and Catherine shared another of her thought-provoking poems.*

*As we are particularly thinking of the Bible, we have shared interesting facts about it as a special book, which God has provided to support us in our everyday lives. We enclose a card with useful verses to look up and cling on to at times of especial difficulty, sadness or temptation.*

*For some of us, July and August are the time, when we take some kind of holiday – whether it's going away from our home, or simply taking a break if possible, from all the usual chores and daily routine. In this issue you can read more about holidays in centuries gone by. We invite you to smile at some photos and comments by Catherine Wood about the wonderful Holiday at Home, when some Southampton residents took a make-believe trip to Ireland: a day when the church building was transformed with flags, bunting, and painted back drops. Irish dancing, singing and music, delicious food and a variety of fun activities were enjoyed by over eighty older people. Down Memory Lane encourages us to reminisce about holidays we've had over the years, and if you have special memories to share with us, please contact Jo at the address on the back cover!*

*We note that August in a month to celebrate all things canine, and we have an intriguing story of Jack, a dog who turned out to be an amazing rescuer. We hope that this booklet has plenty to fuel your worship, help you relax and bring a smile to your face.*

*Love from Cynthia and your Caraway team*







## Worship

*For the word of God is living and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the division of soul and spirit, and of joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intention of the heart.*

Hebrews 4:12



We are continuing to look at the armour of God found in Ephesians chapter 6 and we've come to the **Sword of the Spirit**. This is the only piece of a soldier's armour that can be used for both offence and defence.

A Roman soldier would have known the importance of his sword for protecting himself from harm or to attack the enemy to overcome them. Paul says that a Christian's sword is the Word of God. 'Take the **Sword of the Spirit**, which is the Word of God'. The word 'sword' that Paul described is the Greek word machaira, which was a short sword or possibly even a dagger. It was a straight double-edged blade that a Roman soldier would use in close combat.

## Prayer



Heavenly Father thank You for Your Word the Bible.  
Help me to trust Your words, to defeat the enemy's lies,  
and to speak Your truth.

Help me to know Your Word,  
which is truth, and to trust it as a firm foundation in my life.  
In Jesus' name. Amen.

The best way to see how to use the **Sword of the Spirit** is to look at Jesus.

When He was tempted in the wilderness, Jesus replied by saying '*it is written*' using words from the book of Deuteronomy '*Man shall not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God*'

Deuteronomy 8:3. '*You shall not put the Lord your God to the test*'  
Deuteronomy 6:16 and '*You shall worship the Lord your God and serve Him only*' Deuteronomy 6:13.



## Hymns

Here are some verses from a couple of hymns that speak about the **Sword of the Spirit**.

Standing on the promises of Christ, the Lord,  
bound to Him eternally by love's strong cord,  
overcoming daily with the Spirit's Sword,  
standing on the promises of God.

When beset with various evils,  
Wield the Spirit's two-edged sword,  
Cut thy way through hosts of devils,  
While they fall before the Word.

In Hebrews 4:12 the Word is described as living and active and sharper than a double-edged sword. The Roman sword had two edges that made it easier to penetrate, as well as to cut in every way. The Word of God reaches the heart, the very centre of action, and it examines our motives and enables us to withstand the onslaughts of the devil. The more we know the Word of God, the better we will be in doing God's will and the more effective we will be in standing against the enemy.

## Bible Verses

*Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.*  
Psalm 119:105

*All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness.*  
2 Timothy 3:16

## Hymn

Lord, Thy Word abideth,  
and our footsteps guideth;  
who its truth believeth,  
light and joy receiveth.



When our foes are near us,  
then Thy Word doth cheer us,  
Word of consolation,  
message of salvation.

When the storms are o'er us,  
and dark clouds before us,  
then its light directeth,  
and our way protecteth.

Who can tell the pleasure,  
who recount the treasure,  
by Thy Word imparted  
to the simple-hearted?

O that we, discerning  
its most holy learning,  
Lord, may love and fear Thee,  
evermore be near Thee.

## Prayer

Heavenly Father, I thank You for giving us the Bible as the **Sword of the Spirit**. May it be a lamp to my feet and a light to my path. Thank you for all the treasures in its pages. Today, I choose to take up the **Sword of the Spirit**. When doubt or discouragement comes, I will declare, '*It is written.*' In Jesus' mighty name, Amen.



So, grab the **Sword of the Spirit**, knowing that the Word of God is sharper than any two-edged sword and that in Jesus, we have the victory.

# The Sword of the Spirit

We have an enemy who is doing everything in his power to prevent us from living the way God wants us to live, so God provides for us a special spiritual weapon, the Sword of the Spirit, to help us.

The word 'sword' is *makhaira*, a common word in Greek, used several times in the New Testament. It refers to a short sword, between 8-18 inches long, more like a dagger used for hand-to-hand combat. A different word from *rhomphaia*, the three or four-foot-long swords wielded with both hands. The former was the sword the Roman soldiers used, when they came to capture Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane – the weapon every soldier always carried on his person.

The Sword of the Spirit is the **Word of God**, the Holy Bible. Paul is careful in his use of terminology. He does not say *logos*, which refers to the whole of Scripture, the Bible, but *rhema* meaning a **specific utterance or saying**. He's telling us, "It's no good simply having a Bible, closed, on a shelf somewhere!" We must pick it up, open it and USE it.

It doesn't do us any good to own a Bible, if we don't know what's in it. We need to read the Bible regularly and prayerfully, so that we are familiar with the appropriate statements in both the Old and New Testaments, which will defend us against Satan's attacks. We are to think and ponder about what the Bible says, so we can use the Word of God effectively.



We have a good example in Jesus, Who, when tempted in the wilderness, (Matthew 4) used specific verses, (actually from Deuteronomy), to combat the Devil. Jesus, of course, didn't have a Bible to hand! He didn't say, "Just let Me look up My concordance," – He had memorised key verses, which He quoted, saying, "*It is written .....*" Significantly, the Devil was defeated. God's Word cannot fail. Isaiah 55:11

Why **is** this spiritual weapon so powerful? Because the Bible claims that it is infallible, without error, and everything it affirms is true. The authoritative Word of God, it is God's own revelation to us, delivered once and for all. It is complete, there is no more to be added to it, nor is there anything to be taken away from it. It is sufficient. We need nothing else.

So, let's commit to using it!

# REFLECTION



## Sword of the Spirit

Right from the Bronze age until the 18<sup>th</sup> Century swords have been used as a tool for combat. They symbolized power, honour, becoming richly decorated status symbols. Kings and warriors used engraved swords, and often held higher social positions. Iron Age Chiefs used ornamental swords to represent authority. Viking swords were often double-edged and richly embellished. Within the Bible, swords symbolize physical and spiritual warfare and represent divine judgement, protection and the Word of God.

So, what is the Sword of the Spirit? Ephesians 6:17 tells us that the Sword of the Spirit is the Word of God. (The Bible). *“Take the helmet of salvation and the Sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God.”* Just as a physical sword was used in battle to bring victory over a person’s enemies, so the Word of God is even sharper than any two-edged sword, Hebrews 4:12 (NIV) *For the Word of God is alive and active. Sharper than any double-edged sword, it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart.*

As part of the full armour of God this double-edged sword is a vital tool in the Christian walk. Isaiah 55:11 says, *“so My Word that proceeds from My mouth will not return to Me empty, but it will accomplish what I please, and it will prosper where I send it”*. God’s Word is so powerful. God created the world by His Word, Genesis 1:3 *Then God **said**, “Let there be light”; and there was light.*



So, the written Word of God carries God’s power and authority. When we speak it, that power is brought into the conflict with victorious authority.

*We must recognize there is power in God’s Word, a power our own words do not have, when we use it to speak into our spiritual battles.*

When Jesus was tempted by Satan in the wilderness He didn't argue, He spoke the Word: *"It is written: Man shall not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God."* Matthew 4:4. Each time Satan tempted Him, Jesus wielded the Sword of the Spirit by declaring Scripture and His enemy had to back down. That's a wonderful example of how to use the Sword of the Spirit today: know the Word, and speak it aloud in the midst of temptation, doubt, or fear.

We cannot remain silent in spiritual battles. The Sword of the Spirit must be declared. It is an utterance, a spoken truth that carries all the authority of heaven.

So, when we start to feel fear, we can say

***"No, For God has not given me a spirit of fear and timidity, but of power, love, and a sound mind"*** 2 Timothy 1:7

When we wonder how we will ever afford to pay a bill we can say

***It is written "And my God will meet all my needs according to the riches of His glory in Christ Jesus"*** Philippians 4:19

When we feel weak, we can say

***"He gives power to the weak, and to those who have no might He increases strength"***. Isaiah 40:29

When facing sickness, we can say ***"By His stripes I was healed."*** 1 Peter 2:24

Then we must thank Him for the power and authority of His Word which has gone forth into our situation. Just as God's Word created on the day of creation, it is still as powerful today and goes forth from our lips as a sword going into battle on our behalf. ***"Is not My Word like fire," declares the Lord, "and like a hammer that breaks a rock in pieces?"*** Jeremiah 23:29

Let's be bold and determine to use the Sword of the Spirit which we have been given. Use the card within this pack, as a sword to see your circumstances change.

God bless you!





# BIBLE TRIVIA



**What is a Bible?** The word ‘bible’ actually means ‘scrolls.’

**The Bible** has a total of 66 books by 40 authors; 39 in the Old Testament; 27 in the New.

**Biblical Languages** The original Bible was written in Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic.

**Where was it written?** With 40 authors, the Bible has been written on three continents! Asia, Africa & Europe.

**The longest book** - if each Psalm is counted as an individual ‘chapter’ the Book of Psalms is the longest.

**The shortest book** is the Third Epistle of John (219 words). The shortest in the Old Testament is Obadiah (440 words).

**The longest chapter:** Psalm 119, with 176 verses.

**Shortest chapter:** Psalm 117, it only has 2 verses.

**The shortest verse** is *Jesus wept.* – John 11:35

**The longest word** is Mahershalalhashbaz - Isaiah 8:3.

**The Last Word** is Amen in the book of Revelation. Amen means ‘so be it’.

**Fear not:** *For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind.* – 2 Timothy 1:7 Did you know that no less than 365 verses tell us not to fear? That’s one for every single day of the year!

**Wisemen?** The Bible never mentions only three Wisemen who went to see baby Jesus! There could be way more but only three gifts were given.

**Fun Facts:** Chapters and verses were added to the Bible for convenience.

Our modern Old Testament verses were done by the Ben Asher family around 900 AD. Our modern verses for the New Testament were created by Robert Stephanus in 1551.

**Translations:** Every nation, tribe, people and tongue: as of March 2026, portions of the Bible have been translated into 4,007 languages, including 795 full Bibles, 1,821 New Testaments, and 1,511 portions of Scripture.



**Which verse is at the exact centre of the Bible?** *It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man.* Psalm 118:8

**Strange facts:** In 1631 London printers Martin Lucas and Robert Barker accidentally forgot the word “NOT” in thou shall not commit adultery. This became known as the ‘wicked Bible’. A year later, the printers were fined for their error and had their printing licence removed. It is said there are only nine copies left since most were removed from circulation.

**Thou Shall Not Steal:** The Bible is the number one best seller. It’s also the number one stolen, mainly because Bibles are found everywhere in churches and hotel rooms.

(Trivia and facts taken from <https://thinkaboutsuchthings.com/fun-facts-about-the-bible>)

**Bible Sales:** UK sales reached a record high at the start of 2026, (Christian publisher SPCK). The number of physical Bibles sold were 27.7% last year – the biggest on record – and a 106% rise since 2019. This seems to be driven by Gen Z (those born between 1997-2012) who are searching for real truth and faith in an increasingly confused world.

**Pause for thought:** sobering to think that in **52 countries**, the Bible is banned and illegal. In a further 36 countries (making a total of **88 countries of the 195 in the world**) the Bible is **severely restricted**. In these places **being found with a Bible can mean immediate imprisonment under harsh conditions or even death.**

*If you don't own a Bible and would like one  
please let us know and we will gladly give you one.*

**Take ...  
the Sword of  
the Spirit,  
which is the  
Word of God.**

Ephesians 6:17

# *Down Memory Lane*



August is the main month of school holidays and thus the time most of the UK go away.

Do you remember your first holiday? Where was it to?



Did you go swimming or paddling in the sea?



Where is your favourite holiday destination?





## God's Word

GOD-breathed,  
Spirit-filled,  
Love-inspired,  
Life-changing,  
Heart-melting,  
Mind-renewing,  
Light-shedding,  
Far-reaching  
Words of life .....

Watched over,  
And if deeply abiding,  
Then fruit-bearing.  
Thus returning,  
Glory bringing.  
Heavens singing,  
Saints rejoicing,  
Praises ringing -  
O Let Your Word  
Have full effect  
In me!

# It's Holiday Time!

Do you know anyone who has spent time travelling abroad? Have you enjoyed a holiday abroad yourself? What is or was your favourite destination?

Last month we looked at some of the ways in which wealthy people, especially the Elizabethans, took holidays. With their tutors or in private boarding schools, rich boys typically had a classical education, learning about Ancient Greece and Rome, reading French literature, looking at Italian art, and studying philosophy. This all came from books and in the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries, after their schooling was finished, the wealthiest would set off on a journey around Europe to see these different cultures for themselves. This journey of discovery became known as the **Grand Tour**.

The very rich could afford to travel in horse-drawn carriages. When they did walking tours, they paid servants to carry their luggage (and sometimes even themselves!) up steep mountain paths so they could enjoy the view from the top.



Italy was the most popular destination with Rome, Venice, Naples and Florence being favourite stopping places to admire architecture and paintings. Roads were in such appalling conditions that journeys were difficult and long as well as dangerous. When travellers eventually arrived exhausted at their destination they tended to stay for some time before making the arduous return journey. This meant they had to bring clothes for all weathers, food and drink to last the journey as well as books and games for relaxation.

In Jane Austen's day in the late 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> century people who could not afford travel abroad visited spa cities like Bath or Brighton to 'take the waters', and many health cures were recommended.

Later in the 19<sup>th</sup> century the coming of the railways began to lower the cost of such adventures, and well-to-do Victorians started to visit seaside resorts. Thomas Cook started his travel agency business in 1841. At first, he booked trains to take people out for day trips around Britain. Later when his son took over the family business, Thomas Cook & Son offered tours around Europe too.



Do you have any holiday memories to share with us?

# A Day in Ireland – Holiday@Home 2026

Our Holiday at Home to Ireland on 7th July was a fantastic day, bringing a little bit of the Emerald Isle to Highfield Church! From the moment our guests arrived, there was a buzz of excitement as they stepped into a church beautifully decorated with Irish-themed murals and a lovely backdrop for taking photos to remember the day.



We were all treated to a wonderful performance by the Highfield School orchestra, including a lively Irish Jig that had been specially written for the occasion. Andy Skinner gave a fascinating talk about the Irish beginnings of the Titanic, before Leila Hyde got everyone moving with a fun seated Irish Dance session.



Lunchtime was a real highlight, with our amazing catering team serving up a delicious Irish stew that went down a treat. There were plenty of activities to keep everyone entertained too, from making Celtic Crosses, a group puzzle, a Quiz and enjoying a lively Beetle Drive to cheering each other on in our very own Donkey Derby which caused many giggles!

The afternoon finished with some Irish Jigs on the Fiddle from Catherine Wood, and a fantastic performance from Highfield School's Irish Dancing troupe. Their energy, talent and enthusiasm were truly heartwarming, and they had everyone smiling.

One guest said, "Those children were just brilliant - the way their legs can move - just wonderful! And I loved all the music and the games - it was a lovely day."

It was a day filled with laughter, music, friendship and lots of happy memories. A huge thank you to all the wonderful volunteers from Highfield Church, led by Keith Fox, and Caraway who gave their time and helped make this much-loved event so special. We couldn't have done it without you!



## This Day in History.....August.....

**2<sup>nd</sup> August 1870** The Tower Subway, the world's first tube-style underground railway, opens beneath the River Thames in London.

**4<sup>th</sup> August 1693** The date traditionally ascribed to Dom Pérignon's invention of Champagne.

**7<sup>th</sup> August 1955** Tokyo Telecommunications Engineering, the precursor to Sony, begins selling its first transistor radios in Japan.

**8<sup>th</sup> August 1898** Will Kellogg invents Corn Flakes.

**16<sup>th</sup> August 1962** Ringo Starr replaces Pete Best as Beatles' drummer.

**21<sup>st</sup> August 2015** Oldest 'message in a bottle' is found in Germany more than 108 years after being put in the sea by the UK Marine Biological Association.

**22<sup>nd</sup> August 1864** The International Red Cross is founded.

**26<sup>th</sup> August 1907** Harry Houdini escapes from chains underwater at Aquatic Park in 57 seconds.

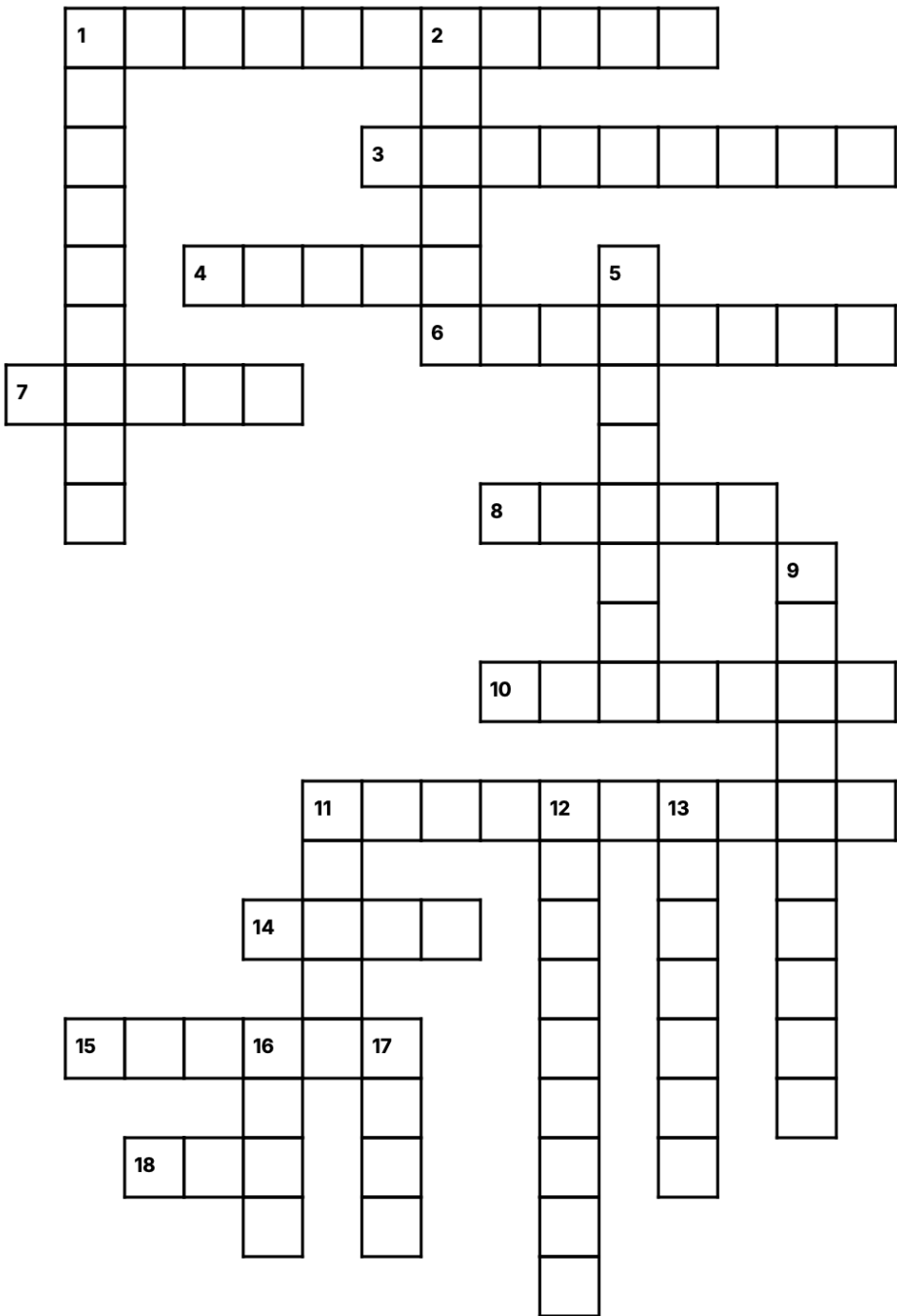


## Something to make you smile

- Can you spell a word which has more than 100 letters in it?  
P-O-S-T-B-O-X
- What is yours but your friends use it more than you do?  
Your name!
- What can you serve but never eat? A tennis ball.
- Why is it impossible to trust atoms? They make up everything!
- It has one horn and gives us milk. What is it? A milk truck!
- What always runs but never walks? Water!



# Beach Days Crossword



## Across

- 1** Children often build these in the sand.
- 3** A colourful ball often tossed around at the beach.
- 4** You dry off with this after swimming.
- 6** A garment worn for swimming.
- 7** A place where ocean waves meet the land.
- 8** A large body of salt water.
- 10** A bird commonly seen near the beach.
- 11** Dark glasses worn to protect your eyes from the sun.
- 14** Something that rolls onto the shore.
- 15** A container used to build sandcastles.
- 18** A protective item worn on the head to block the sun.

## Down

- 1** You spread this on before going in the sun.
- 2** You can collect these along the shore.
- 5** A colourful object used to provide shade.
- 9** A game played with a ball and a net on the sand.
- 11** A small shovel used for digging in the sand.
- 12** A person who watches swimmers and helps keep them safe.
- 13** A popular beach activity involving a board and waves.
- 16** A flying toy often seen at the beach on windy days.
- 17** The rise and fall of the ocean's water level.

# Remembering the Clothesline



*I love to be able to hang my washing on the line and am fortunate to have a garden where I can do so. I recall my mum teaching me how to hang clothes 'properly', something she was taught in school Home Economics classes. Maybe you have to be a "certain age" to appreciate this one: The Basic Rules for Clotheslines (If you don't know what a clothesline is, you might want to skip this!)*

1. Socks were hung by the toes - not the tops.
2. Pants were hung by the cuffs - not the waistbands.
3. You always wiped down the clothesline before hanging anything. A damp cloth along the length of the line kept dirt from leaving marks on freshly washed clothes.
4. Clothes had to be hung in a certain order. Whites went with whites, and they were hung first.
5. Shirts were never hung by the shoulders - always by the tails. After all, what would the neighbours think?
6. Wash day was Monday. Hanging clothes on a Sunday - or even the weekend - was unthinkable.
7. Sheets and towels went on the outside lines to hide your "unmentionables" in the middle.
8. Cold weather didn't matter. Clothes could "freeze-dry."
9. Pegs were always gathered up when the clothes came down. Leaving them on the line was tacky.
10. A good washer knew how to share pegs so each item didn't need two.
11. Clothes were taken off the line before dinner, folded neatly in the basket, and ready for ironing.
12. Ironing, of course - well that's a whole other story!

## A Clothesline Poem

A clothesline was a news forecast  
To neighbours passing by,  
There were no secrets you could keep  
When clothes were hung to dry.  
It also was a friendly link,  
For neighbours always knew,  
If company had stopped on by  
To spend a night or two.  
For then you'd see the "fancy sheets"  
And towels upon the line;  
You'd see the "company tablecloths"  
With intricate designs.  
The line announced a baby's birth,  
From folks who lived inside,  
As brand-new infant clothes were hung  
So carefully with pride!  
The ages of the children could  
So readily be known,  
By watching how the sizes changed—  
You'd see how much they'd grown.  
It also told when illness struck,

As extra sheets were hung;  
Then nightclothes and a bathrobe too,  
Haphazardly were strung.  
It also said, "On vacation now,"  
When lines hung limp and bare.  
It told, "We're back!" when full lines sagged  
With not an inch to spare.  
New folks in town were scorned upon  
If wash was dingy and grey,  
As neighbours raised their brows and  
turned,  
And looked the other way.  
But clotheslines now are of the past,  
For dryers ease the chore.  
And what goes on inside a home  
Is private evermore.  
I truly miss that way of life—  
It was a friendly sign,  
When neighbours knew each other best  
Remembering the Clothesline

© GoldenCarers.com By what hung out on the line. Author  
Unknown

## International Dog Day

Did you know that this day is celebrated on 26<sup>th</sup> August and is to honour dogs of all breeds and backgrounds? The day raises awareness about adoption, promotes responsible pet ownership and recognises the important roles dogs play as companions, service animals and working dogs around the world.

Here's the story of Swansea Jack, a black retriever who lived with his owner, William Thomas, near the River Tawe in Swansea, Wales, during the 1930s.

Unlike most dogs, Jack had an unusual instinct for rescuing people in distress.



One day, Jack spotted a small boy struggling in the river. Without hesitation, he leaped into the water, swam to the boy, and pulled him to shore by the scruff of his neck. There was no one around to witness the rescue, and had things been different, the boy might have spent his life telling a story few would believe.

But Jack's heroism didn't stop there. Just weeks later, he rescued another swimmer—this time with people watching. News of the brave dog spread quickly, and Jack became a local legend. Over the years, he continued to save people from the dangerous waters of the River Tawe and Swansea Docks. Some reports credit him with saving at least 27 lives, though the real number may have been even higher.

Jack's reputation as a lifesaving dog grew beyond Swansea, and he received several honours for his incredible bravery. Swansea Council awarded him a silver collar, he was named Bravest Dog of the Year, and the Mayor of London presented him with a silver cup. He became so famous that a statue was later built in his honour, ensuring his story would never be forgotten.

Jack remained with his owner for the rest of his life, continuing to be a beloved figure in Swansea. Today, his legacy lives on—not only in the hearts of those he saved but also in the nickname of Swansea City FC, known as the Swansea Jacks in his honour.



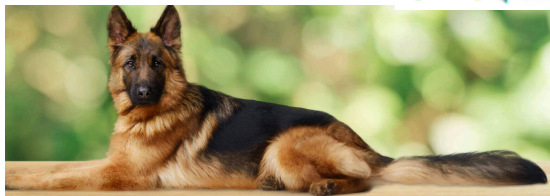
# Dog Quiz – how well do you know your dogs?



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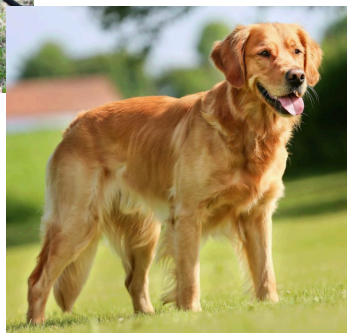
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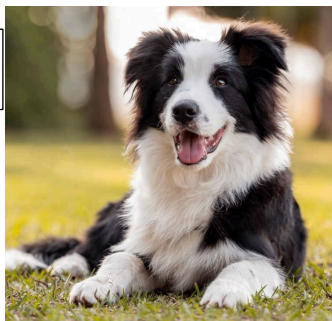
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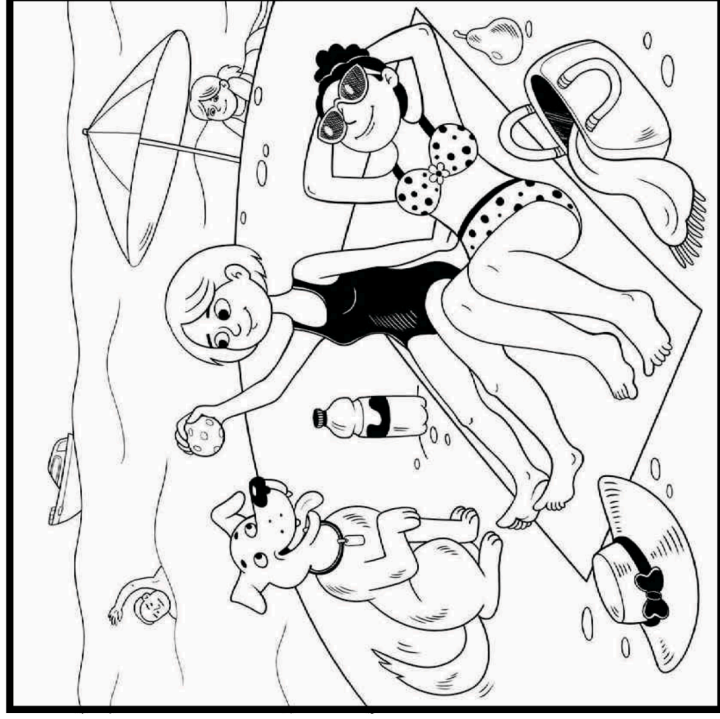


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# Spot the Differences 10 to find!



# Word Search

## CAMPING



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

Trails

Campfire

Flashlight

Air Mattress

Marshmallows

Stars

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Swimming

Wildlife

Sleeping Bag

Adventure

Canoe

Hiking

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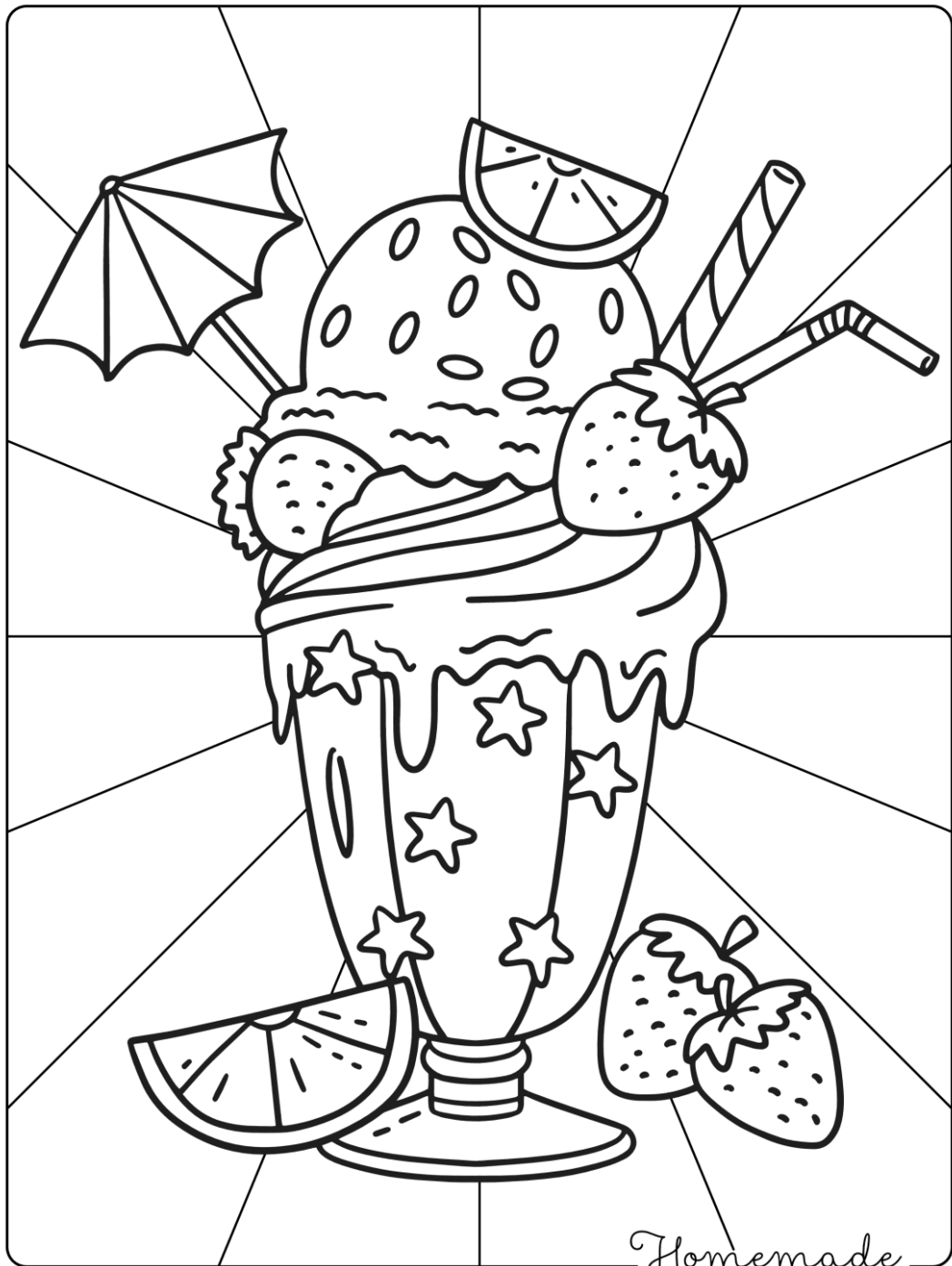
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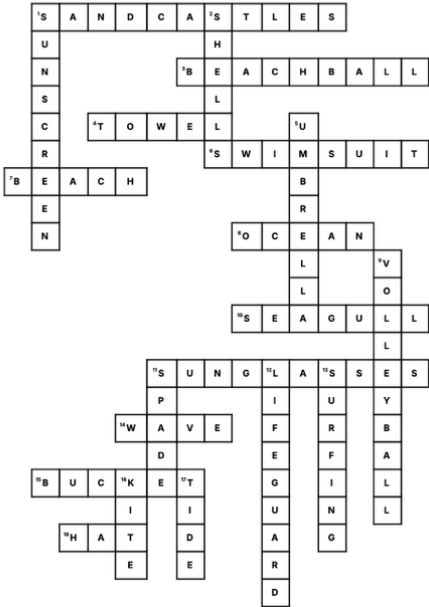
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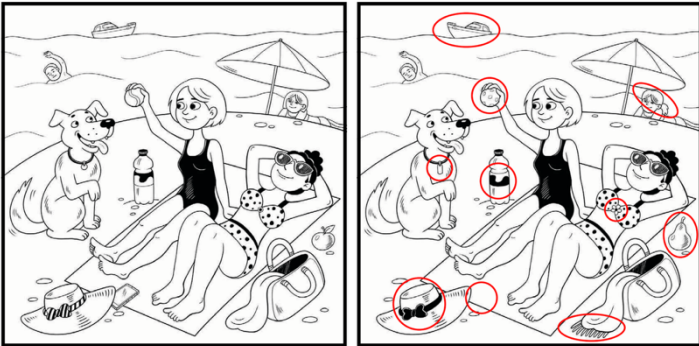
## Beach Days Crossword



## Dog Quiz Answers

1. Corgi
2. Alsatian
3. Dalmatian
4. Beagle
5. Yorkshire Terrier
6. Poodle
7. Dacshund.
8. Golden Retriever
9. Afghan Hound
10. Border Collie

### Spot the Differences 10 to find!



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