

# STRETTON SUGWAS NEWS



**FEBRUARY, 2021**

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## Letter from the Rector of Burghill Benefice



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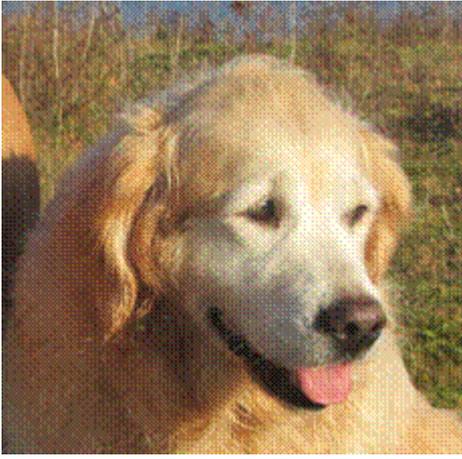
### ***BORED!***

I don't know about you but this time in lockdown I'm finding it much harder. I think the first time it was all new and I had a mountain of new things to do. Learning how to record things properly. Editing things and figuring out what I should be doing and how to do it.

Second time round was a pain, but it was not for long and we all had Christmas to look forward to. With that Christmas came and went and I always feel a little flat after Christmas. Most years I end up coming down with something from all the people I have met and shaken hands with. This year because of the distancing I was fine, yet I still felt tired. Just like everyone else I suffer the whole range of emotions. There is, however, a certain mood I rarely if ever get and that is bored! I always have things to do or to think about. Whether I'm in my study writing, reading or out and about, I always have things on. I have a range of interests and happily go from one thing to another. I love life and the people in it. Of course, life is tempered by the downside of things but on the whole, life is well worth living. Alleluia to that I say! However, during this lockdown I found myself the other day bored. Why, I thought? It was not as if I had nothing to do. Then it struck me. Being bored is not about not having things to do, it's about not wanting to do any-thing. I sat in my office with my feet up on the desk and thought about it. Being bored is a state of mind, an outlook upon our present time. Yes, I was down in the dumps. I am (I think) passionate and enthusiastic about things. I love spending my time wrestling with the questions of life and how best I can do the things I have to offer. Yet, I was bored and without any of that. I considered a fate worse than being myself, and that was not to be myself. I didn't like this version of me. It was hell! Having what seemed to be all the time in the world and yet having no interest in doing anything with it. For me, this captures a spiritual dimension to life. To live in the light of God's love in a conscious way, gives me focus, drive and purpose. It provides meaning and is the bedrock of my love of life. Meaning is what life must always have if we are to truly live and not merely exist in it. We are all different but that is what we must focus upon in this lockdown. What it is that makes life meaningful and gives us the strength to move beyond the moments of meaninglessness.

*Phill*

## SOPHIE'S D-LOG



Hello everyone,

When asked to do another newsletter for this issue of the magazine, I did wonder if I could get away with resubmitting the one for December if I omitted the Christmas and New Year wishes. After all, I am not sure that you two-legged lot aren't adopting a dog's way of life at the moment: eat, sleep, walk and drink (though I bet you aren't

drinking mainly water!) and repeat. One day pretty much merges into the next and can easily be referred to as today, to-morrow, this day, that day, the other day, another day and yet another, similar to all the ones that have gone before. (The mistress says if you do that, you stop worry-ing about whether you can remember what day it is!) Added to which, who remem-bers what I wrote last month (well, two months ago this time)? I certainly don't! As I am writing, we have had a bit of excitement with our first grocery online shopping delivery (surprising what little things can amuse us). In fact, we had another delivery earlier in the morning, which made the mistress think that she really needs to plan things a bit more carefully so we don't get all our excitement in one day! (By the way, she says she can't be called She Who Must Be Obeyed any more because neither I nor Jambo is taking much notice of anything she says these days. I said perhaps she was just getting more demanding in her old(er) age. I am afraid her answer to that is unprintable.)

Who liked the couple of spells of really cold weather we had? You would not believe how much Jambo and I enjoyed them. The walks were lovely, we didn't need washing when we got back and the mistress' spirits were lifted. We're still



hoping for snow – even better than frost, despite the fact that I have to stop every few hundred yards to get rid of the little snow-balls that collect on my feet. Jambo doesn't have any such problems. SWMBO (can al-ways hope!) is feeling very envious of a friend in Australia who reported that snow was expected in the Australian “Alps” in the height of summer!

Like the picture of Jambo? Someone said butter would not melt in his mouth.

I said, not surprising; it would not stay there long enough!

Stay safe.

Love from Sophie (Jambo's fast asleep, yet again) xx



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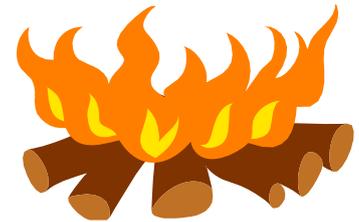
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## FAREWELL TO SHIRLEY WILLIAMS

In our last issue - December/January, we reported the death of Shirley Williams. As this was just as the magazine was going to print, we said that we would print any tributes etc in this issue.

She was a huge part of the life of Stretton Sugwas, not just the church and she was known to everyone.

As you can see from the following pages, we have a number of them, from our own Rector, the organisations that she was involved with, old friends, etc. and we include the Eulogy that Terry read out at Shirley's funeral.

We hope that these help to bring comfort to Terry and the Family.

They are not in any particular order but we start with our Rector, Phill Brown.

One struggles at times to find words to say, either because they are not enough or because there is not enough to say. When it comes to Shirley, words are certainly not enough and there is simply far too much to say. Where to start! Well, the one thing I do know, is that whatever was happening in the Village, Shirley was almost certainly involved, or if she was not, she knew everything about what was going on. She was my Stretton Sugwas directory of everything. If Shirley did not know about it - it did not exist! She was at the very heart of things - indeed everything. She was chair of the Governors at the School, Church warden, Parish Clerk and Chairperson of the Village Hall. The list of past involvement is also truly staggering! Yet, that is far from all to say because the greatest thing about her was that she did every-thing with such ease and grace. It was no sweat, and yet, I often used to forget that she was and had been struggling with her health for years. She concealed it so well and did so much that she often convinced me that she was fine. She never complained and above all, she remained wonderfully kind and loving - always. For me she was a living example of a saint. A woman of great substance, great heart, and a wonderful sense of purpose in life. I will miss her smile, especially her laugh, and above all, her steadfast faith. She was truly inspiring, our Shirley, the Saint of Stretton Sugwas.



*Rev Dr Phill Brown  
Rector of Stretton Sugwas*

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One of the many roles in which Shirley Williams made such a contribution to life in Stretton Sugwas was as Clerk to the Parish Council. She held this position for about thirty years working with several chairmen including Vic Reid, John Robinson, Terry Welch, Alastair McHarg and Andy Fellowes. We all benefited from her experience, her extensive local knowledge and training. Shirley was always able to guide the Parish Councillors to ensure the Parish and its residents received proper consideration.

Prior to becoming Parish Clerk, Shirley took on the role of Chair of the Village Hall Committee and for many years was closely involved with Stretton Sugwas Primary School.

Generously, she never charged for her clerk's services, seeing it as a contribution to the well-being of the parish. The benefits of Shirley's work will be felt for many years to come.

*Stretton Sugwas Parish Council*

Shirley was a lovely lady who helped all of us in various ways. She was always pleasant and very kind. Shirley will be sadly missed.

*Hazel Catherall,  
St Andrew's Church, Moreton-on-Lugg*

When Shirley and Terry moved into Glebe Close, Credenhill, Shirley became a Church Warden and also a Brownie helper with Beryl Rees and Joyce Lewis. Joyce said they had such fun and happy times together. Terry joined Hereford Lions club in the early 90's and Shirley was always in the forefront of the ladies helping the men in the many and varied fundraising and community activities that Lions did. For instance, the annual tea which Lions put on for OAPs and those with disabilities, held in Hunderton Primary School Hall, had teams of ladies in a "factory" line buttering bread, filling sandwiches and serving teas and coffees for well over 200 people. Shirley and Terry attended the Lions conventions (an annual meeting of clubs in our large area), Friday evenings were fancy dress and Shirley always joined in the fun. She was forever busy with her involvement in the church, Stretton School and community activities and so courageous throughout her illness, never ever complaining. Shirley was such a good friend to so many people.

*Val and Simon Swancott  
Family Friends*

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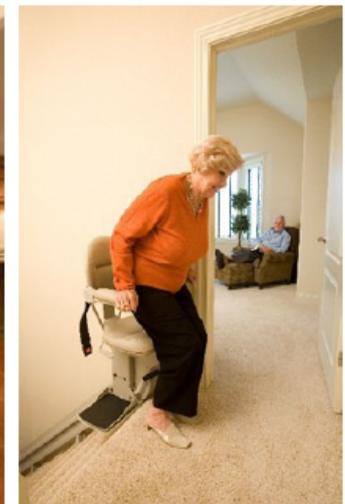
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Shirley had boundless energy and a zest for life, always supporting Terry in a huge number of ways, bringing up 4 children, working as secretary at Melcon, her husband's firm, taking on the role of School Governor at Stretton Sugwas School for many years and Churchwarden at Stretton Sugwas Church for many more. She was also a founder member of 'Magnis', a very successful amateur dramatic society in Credenhill and was still involved up to the end of her life. She helped enormously with fundraising at Hereford Lions Club, especially in Terry's Presidential year.



I first met Shirley through Girl Guiding in the late 1980s when she was 'Bluebird', one of the Assistant Brownie Leaders at Credenhill Brownies helping Brown Owl, Mrs Beryl Rees. I had just become Brown Owl at Burghill Brownies and I was very new and inexperienced Brownie Leader. Shirley, along with the other Guiders in Credenhill, gave me a lot of support in those early days. Shirley always had good ideas, which she was eager to share and she was full of fun. However, I knew Shirley as a friend, someone who I could always rely on when I needed help and advice. She was full of knowledge and was a wise counsellor and showed great compassion and kindness when members of my family were seriously ill. I have always had great respect for Shirley but that rose to a higher level when I became Church warden at Burghill Church and I realised how much work and time and effort Shirley must have devoted to her role as churchwarden. I valued her advice as a mentor and her example as a loving Christian. Shirley touched so many lives and has left a lasting legacy not only in the Parish of Stretton Sugwas but much further afield. Shirley was a true friend to all and will be greatly missed.

*From Liz Donovan, Church Warden, Burghill*

I served with Shirley as the local county councillor for over twenty years and initially as a governor at Stretton Sugwas School, and it was only through our hard work that the school was saved from closure. She also played a key role on the Parish Council and in all church affairs. She was a close friend of mine and I frequently consulted her on various key issues. She will be sorely missed.

*Councillor Bob Matthews*

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## SHIRLEY

*By Terry William*

Shirley was born in Grosmont, Monmouthshire to William and Dorothy Lewis on 22nd October, 1945. She was the eldest of 4 children, Brian her brother who was tragically killed in a motor cycle accident many years ago and her two younger sisters, Fiona and Hazel.

The family moved to Shenmore for a short time then to the black and white cottage

adjacent to the river at Bridge Sollars, from where Shirley attended her first school at Byford.

When she was 7, the family moved to the now demolished Barn Farm at Stretton Sugwas where she attended Stretton Sugwas Primary school. Here, secondary education saw her winning a scholarship to Kington Grammar School. On leaving school, Shirley worked in the finance dept of the County offices in Bath St.

We met by pure chance, my friend and I were out for a drive on the Saturday of the August Bank Holiday weekend, passing the Kite's Nest Inn, turning around and going in for a drink, we had never been there before and went into the lounge bar, a strange choice for 2 lads! Shirley and her friend came in and we started chatting and arranged to meet at the regatta on the following Monday, the rest as they say is history.

We married on Cup Final day, 1st May, 1965 in this church. We have 4 children: Gareth, Phillip, Karen and Christopher, and 9 grandchildren.

We lived in Swainshill for 6 years before moving to Credenhill for 16 years where Shirley attended night classes including typing and accountancy, both to a high standard.

She was an excellent organiser, taking the children to school, swimming lessons, brownies, cubs, dance classes and parties.

She attended Credenhill church, becoming Church Warden for 10 years alongside her lovely friend Barbara Brown.

Karen joined the brownies and Shirley joined as an assistant leader, given the name Bluebird, working alongside Beryl Rees (Brown Owl) and Joyce Lewis (Snowy Owl). Whenever we met brownies from that pack years later, she was still Bluebird to them.



Karen and Shirley joined the local drama group Magna run by her childhood friend Betty Morris, her intention to help out with the youngsters, "I shall not be going on stage," she said, only to soon be treading the boards, taking part in pantomimes and plays, and becoming their treasurer for 40 years.

We moved back to Swainshill in 1987, attending this church. She soon became Church Warden, in the church she had attended as a child.

She ran Sunday schools, and in the early days, she sang in the choir. She spent hours raising funds for tower and roof repairs, organising flower festivals, bazaars and strawberry teas alongside her fellow worshippers.

She had a special phrase, "we must", mainly aimed at me, whenever she wanted anything done at the church, building themes for flower festivals, repairs inside and out. She would simply say, "we must" do this and I would simply say "ok, I will sort it out."

She was a great organiser, she had boundless energy, taking on roles as Parish Clerk, Church Warden, past Chair of the village hall, even starting the village magazine ... but her first love was the school, the school she attended as a 7-year old and where our 4 children attended, she was Chair of Governors for many years. She was a magnet to children, some people have these natural skills and she was so proud of the progress the school has made year on year.

Not only did she devote so much time to the local community, she held a full time job as Office Manager for Melcon our contracting company, she helped me with Lions events and always had time for anyone who confided in her.

Sadly, she has spent just short of 6 years fighting various cancers, she did this with such dignity, she never complained and was an inspiration to us all.

She was traditional in so many ways, but moved with the times using technology and computers, she had an enormous appetite to learn and a huge will to live.

She loved the theatre and we would often take long weekends in London, seeing most of the major musicals, before her illness took over.

She had a great sense of humour and when she laughed, it was like the sun coming out.

Family life was particularly special to her, she adored her children and grandchildren, always making time for them, encouraging and supporting in every way.

A wise and loving Granny, always interested in what every grandchild was doing and proud of all their achievements, telling everyone when she could.

She gave time and attention to us all, we often hear the saying he/she was my rock ... She was certainly mine. God Bless my darling, rest in peace.

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**SHIRLEY - my Friend, Churchwarden, fellow Chair of Governors' of Schools - all of this and more!!**

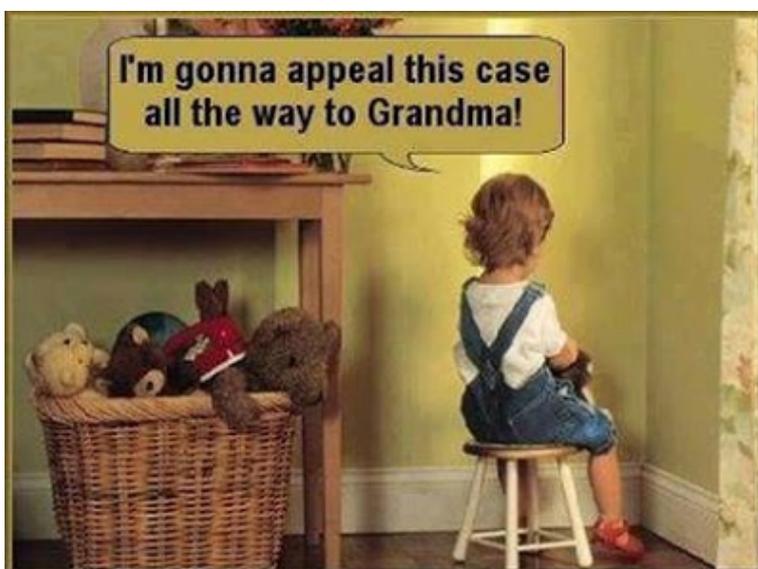
She was all of these things and more, much more. I first knew Shirley many, many years ago when helping arrange flowers for past Flower Festivals; going on through training for ministry, my time as Curate and eventually as Vicar. Through it all, like a golden thread was Shirley. Always supportive, always encouraging, always there with the right word; the right action; most importantly, the sensitivity to know when to just let out a huge giggle. We giggled a lot. Even as Vicar, with Shirley I was able to giggle.

As a Churchwarden she was superb, never daunted by anything; from dire structural problems with the tower, to exploding herringbone wood flooring and the need for a French Drain! Yes a French one—who knew? Nothing ever left to the Vicar to sort; it was achieved together with calm co-operation - and those giggles. She took on leading Sunday prayers, then leading Family Services; so loved by parish families. The 'go to' Christmas Eve Carol and Crib service with it's multitude of wise men; the event so loved by children from miles around - they were all about Shirley; her so loving Spirit. Even when an over eager child dropped the camel and his hump broke off!! Thank goodness for Bluetac as a quick fix! The Vicar was definitely a bit part player in that service!

Others will speak of her many roles in the parish, but I must also mention her dedication to Stretton School. Her love of the place; her love of the children, her dedication to doing what was best for them and their future. They will be part of her legacy; along with the memory of her sheer goodness; that and the biggest most loving heart I've ever known.

*Revd Penny Littlewood*

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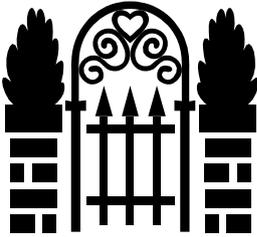
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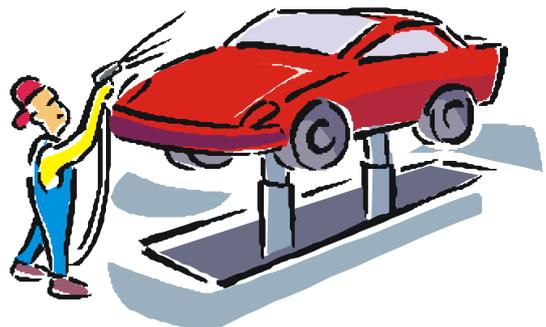
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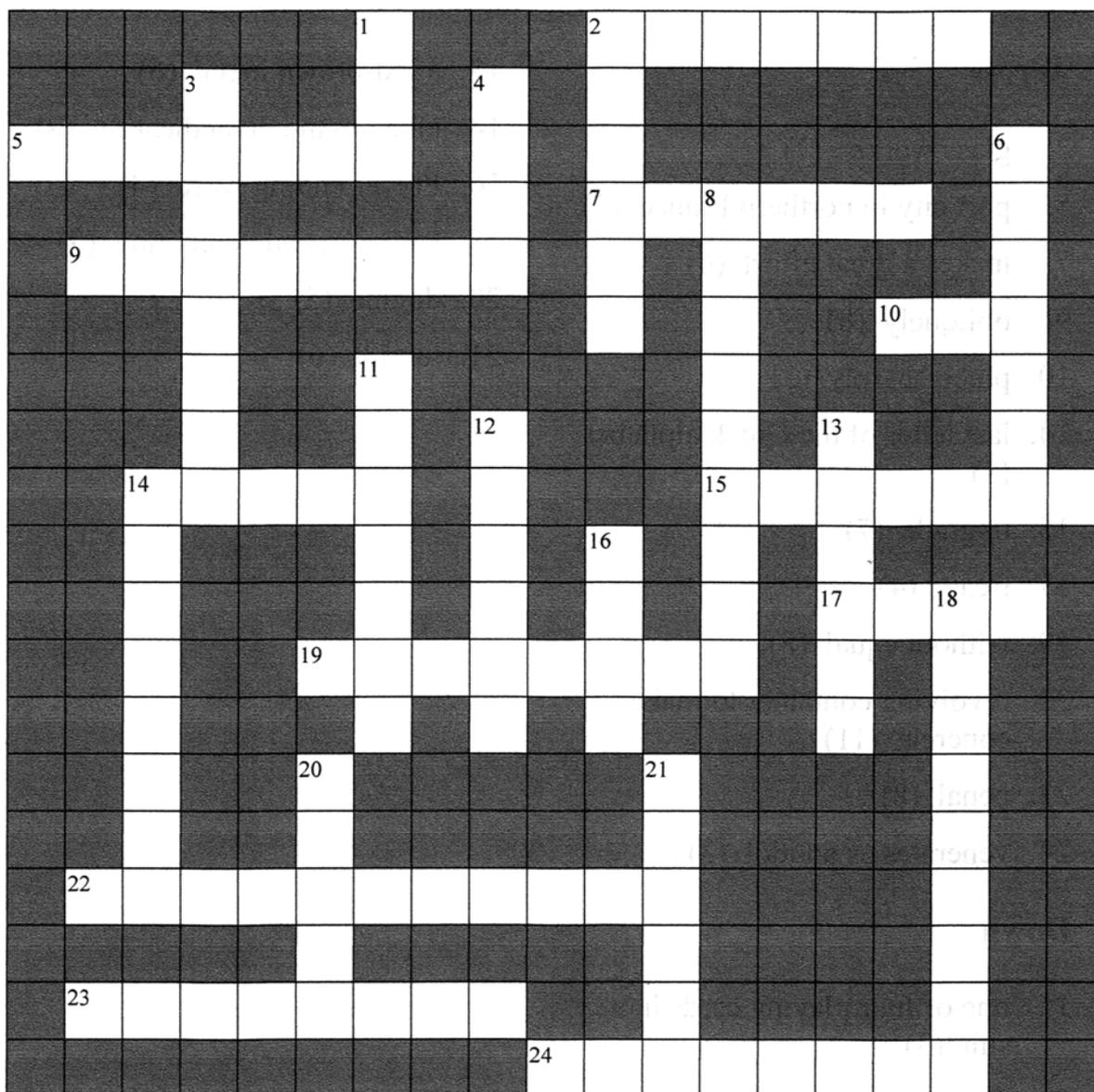
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- 5. Port city in northern France (2, 5)
- 7. Makes a great effort (6)
- 9. Obliquely (8)
- 10. Pinch sharply (3)
- 14. Last letter of the Greek alphabet (5)
- 15. Upgrade (7)
- 17. Treaty (4)
- 19. Without equal (8)
- 22. Revolving container to make concrete (6, 5)
- 23. Penal (8)
- 24. Venerates as an idol (8)

### Down

- 1. One of four playing cards in a suit (3)
- 2. Feel sorrow (6)
- 3. Aromatic seed used as seasoning (8)
- 4. Enemies (4)
- 6. Scrutinise (7)
- 8. Hold within or surround (9)
- 11. Instructor (7)
- 12. Commonly repeated word/phrase (6)
- 13. A red-brown metal (6)
- 14. Take too much medication (8)
- 16. Prayer ending word (4)
- 18. Knowing and perceiving (9)
- 20. Dogma (5)
- 21. Tumult (6)



## FROM THE RHS WEBSITE GARDENING ADVICE FOR FEBRUARY

### Spring is in sight

This month there are signs of the approaching spring, with bulbs appearing and wildlife waking up as light levels and temperatures increase. There's plenty to do indoors this month to prepare for the season ahead. Outdoors, as the garden comes to life again, it's time to prune shrubs and climbers, such as Wisteria as well as evergreen hedges.

#### TOP 10 JOBS THIS MONTH:

1. Prepare vegetable seed beds, and sow some vegetables under cover
2. Chit potato tubers
3. Protect blossom on apricots, nectarines and peaches
4. Net fruit and vegetable crops to keep the birds off
5. Prune winter-flowering shrubs that have finished flowering
6. Divide bulbs such as snowdrops, and plant those that need planting "in the green"
7. Prune Wisteria
8. Prune hardy evergreen hedges and renovate overgrown deciduous hedges
9. Prune conservatory climbers such as bougainvillea
10. Cut back deciduous grasses left uncut over the winter, remove dead grass from evergreen grasses

#### Other jobs to do - general maintenance:

**Lawns:** Turf can be laid provided the soil is not too wet or frosty. Work from planks, do not walk on newly laid turf and leave for several weeks to allow new shoots to establish. If the weather is warm and grass is dry, you may need to start mowing, set the cutting height to its maximum. Recut lawn edges to crisp up the appearance. Keep brushing away worm casts. Look out for moles, remove the largest hills and re-firm the ground before overseeding with grass seed in spring.

**Trees and Shrubs:** Tie up splayed out branches on conifers that have become damaged by the weight of snow or strong winds.

Check tree ties and stakes. Replace, tighten or slacken where necessary. Firm back newly planted trees and shrubs if they have been lifted by frost heave or by strong winds. Remove weeds from around the base of young trees. Check that protective coverings on newly planted or borderline hardy trees, shrubs and climbers are secure until the risk of frost has passed.

**Flowers:** Plant lily bulbs in pots for flowers this summer. After growing on indoors or in a cool greenhouse, they can be moved onto the patio when in flower. Dahlia tubers stored over winter or bought this year can be started into growth. Place in a light warm place to sprout before planting. Mist with a spray-bottle of water to stop them drying out.

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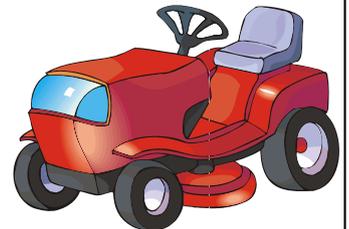
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### Statement from Chapter - Monday, 11<sup>th</sup> January, 2021

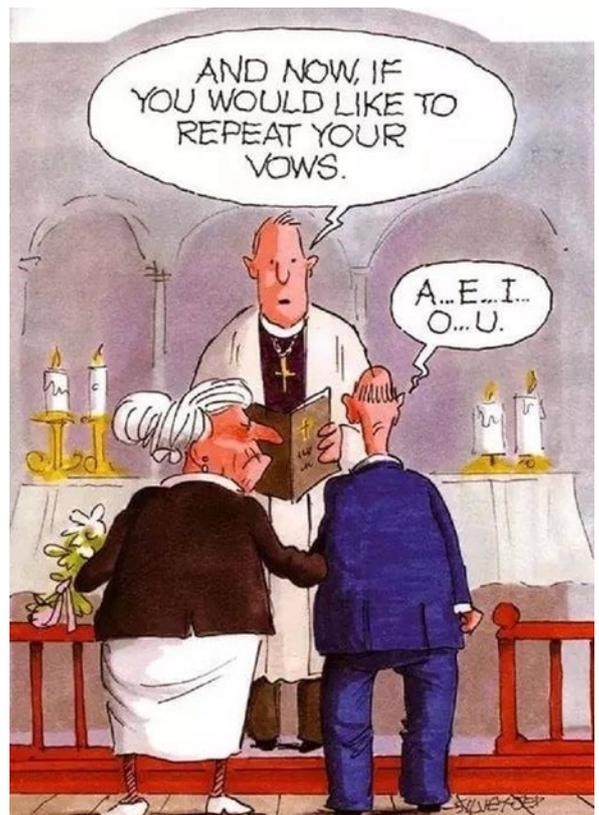
In the light of the rapid spread of the more infectious variant of Covid-19 and the vulnerability of many members of our congregation, and in line with the current public health guidance that people should stay at home, the Chapter has decided to suspend public worship until further notice. The cathedral remains open for private prayer from 11am to 3pm each day: the shop, café and exhibition are closed. Weddings, funerals and webcast recordings may still take place, in accordance with existing guidelines.

This decision means that, sadly, any of the services on Sunday, 31<sup>st</sup> January to mark the Dean's retirement, will be taking place: alternative arrangements will be published in due course.

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### Things to make you think

1. Accept what is, let go what was, and have faith in what will be.
2. A person with a sharp tongue will eventually cut themselves - *J. Robson Koegnig*
3. Me: Alexa, what's the weather this weekend? Alexa: doesn't matter, you ain't going anywhere.
4. All my passwords are protected by Amnesia.
5. I wish there was a way to donate Fat like you can donate blood!



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First day back at school after lockdown 🤔😞👦🎉



For English Language lovers. What is the difference between “Completed” and “Finished”? No dictionary has been able to define the difference between “Complete” and “Finished”. But in a linguistic conference in England, Sun Sherman an Indian American, was the clever winner. His response: When you marry the right woman, you are “Complete”. If you marry the wrong woman, you are “Finished”. And when the right woman catches you with the wrong woman, you are “Completely Finished.” His answer received a 5-minute standing ovation.

- Calories are the things that get together at night in your closet and sew your clothes tighter. My closet is infested with the little so and so's!
- Don't be afraid of growing older. You'll still do stupid things...only slower.

### DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

## THE BURGHILL BENEFICE ONLINE

### WORSHIP & WEBINARS WILL CONTINUE TO BE BROADCAST AS USUAL

#### 11am - Thursday Webinars & Sundays Worship

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#### *STRETTON SUGWAS PARISH COUNCIL*

#### PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - PROPOSED DATES FOR 2021

All meetings start 7pm  
in Stretton Sugwas Village Hall Meeting Room or by Zoom

**Next Meeting: 28<sup>TH</sup> March, 2021**

20<sup>th</sup> May

Items for inclusion and to advertise in the Stretton Sugwas News

Please contact: Mike & Joyce Potts

See "Who's Who for contact details

**Please send items for the next Stretton Sugwas news to us by 9am on:**

**TUESDAY, 16<sup>th</sup> Feb, 2021**

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