

STRETTON SUGWAS NEWS



NOVEMBER, 2020

OCTOBER SERVICES - BURGHILL BENEFICE

All services at Stretton Sugwas are at 9.30am



1st November	ALL SAINTS DAY	
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Joint Benefice Eucharist
8th November	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	
8.30am	St Peter's, Pipe-cum-Lyde	Service of Remembrance
9.30am	St Andrew's, Moreton-on-Lugg	Service of Remembrance
9.20am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Service of Remembrance
10.45am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Service of Remembrance
15th November	2ND SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT	
8.30am	St Peter's, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew's, Moreton-on-Lugg	Morning Prayer
9.30am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Morning Prayer
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Morning Prayer
22nd November	CHRIST THE KING	
8.30am	St Peter's, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew's, Moreton-on-Lugg	Morning Prayer
9.30am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Morning Prayer
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Morning Prayer
29th November	ADVENT SUNDAY	
8.30am	St Peter's, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew's, Moreton-on-Lugg	All Age Worship
10.00am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	All Age Worship
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	All Age Worship

*****PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGES TO THE SERVICES FROM LAST MONTH'S SCHEDULE*****



Letter from the Rector of Burghill Benefice

Dear All,

THE PATTERN OF BEING

November is a time in which we called to remember many things. All Souls is a feast in the Church, otherwise known as The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed. It is also a time to remember those who have died in wartime in the service of their country. It is also a time we are invited to remember past events such as the Gunpowder Plot (Remember, Remember...). What belies the mystery of what it means to remember? I believe it is a few things:

1) To remind ourselves that we are not our own history, that our life is rooted in an immense age. That we are therefore of a great age, not just isolated in our time from what has come before. 2) That history is a witness of our own failure which points to us as a reminder, a warning. 3) That in forgetting we lose our sense of self, our place in time.

In my lifetime a great fog has enveloped us which blinds us from seeing our lives as connected to those who have gone before us. For example, the free-love movement of the 60s promised to change the world. The new age (Aquarius?) heralded a new time in which the past was dead and gone and we were it. Those who know history find this notion in Revolutionary France (1789). A mindset of historical dissociation - it is still with us. The truth is, that humanity has not departed from the essential pattern of its being (what it means to be human). Humanity is the same as it was yesterday as it is today as it will be until its natural ends. To remember is an act of re-connection, to re-associate ourselves with the history of what it means to be a human being, frail, fragile and immensely fallible. When one thinks of the projects of perfection, political or technological, we must look back to those who went before us who still point to us as a warning of being ignorant of the essential pattern of our being. The wars of the past speak to us of the pitfalls of wars today. The wisdom of the past has much to teach us. As the great Plato said: 'only the dead have seen the end of war'. We must look back to our teachers and listen and act. The pattern of our being requires constraint and correction, which needs to be underpinned with loving mercy. The language of sin and salvation capture this perfectly. As long as we recall the past, we will know ourselves as fallible and fragile in our nature, prone to all manner of failures. In the Church we remember constantly the words of Jesus at his final meal before his death: 'And he took bread, gave thanks and broke it, and gave it to them, saying, "This is my body given for you; do this in remembrance of me'. In the Church, remembering is central to understanding who we are for this generation. The meal (Holy Communion) reminds us tangibly that we fail but that we are forgiven. It reminds us to be mindful of who we are, what we are and why we are here.



Rev Dr Phill Brown

ONLINE BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP

“GENESIS”



From 3rd November, every Tuesday evening for 7 weeks

we are forming a group to explore 7 stories in the book of Genesis. They are:

**“Creation”; “Adam & Eve”; “Corruption & Flood”;
“Abram & the New Deal”; “Jacob & the Scoundrel”; “Joseph the Dreamer”
and finally “What is Genesis telling you?”**

These are on Zoom and begin at 7pm

No prior knowledge is necessary, just email in and sign up!

revpjbrown.777@gmail.com

This Discussion is facilitated by Rev Dr Phill Brown

THE EDITED MINUTES OF A STRETTON SUGWAS PARISH COUNCIL (SSPC) MEETING HELD IN STRETTON SUGWAS VILLAGE HALL ON THURSDAY, 17TH SEPTEMBER, 2020

PRESENT:

Andrew Fellowes - Chair John Robinson - Vice Chair Emma Noble - Clerk
Garnet Cresswell Stuart Howard Gail Hume

WELCOME TO THE NEW CLERK:

AF welcomed Emma Clerk to the post and thanks were given to Shirley Williams who worked tirelessly for the PC for many years. A bouquet of flowers was sent to Shirley from the PC to express their gratitude.

APOLOGIES: Hilda Davies Councillor Matthews

MINUTES: The minutes from the last meeting held on 16th January, 2020 were adopted as a true record of that meeting.

MATTERS ARISING:

- GC, AF and GH all felt that the recent PC course they attended was very effective and beneficial. GC would be interested in future courses and all agreed they would like a list of course that HALC emails from the Clerk.
- Potholes - these had been reported to the Locality Steward
- Neighbourhood Watch - local residents were asked if they would be interested in this but only one resident was. Various apps were discussed including “Neighbourhood Alert” and “Next Door”. There are pros and cons to apps and, at present, this will not be taken any further.

DATA PROTECTION: Ongoing and will be reported as it arises.

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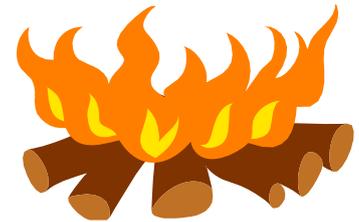
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NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN:

The Plan has been approved from the inspectorate and final report is on the website. The boundaries have all been agreed. There was a query regarding the recent planning application that was approved at the old Travellers Rest site for the public house to be turned into a 4-bed dwelling with a separate bungalow as this was not on the NDP. JR confirmed the NDP is guidance only.

FINANCIAL REPORT:

The Clerk will write to Barclays asking for change of address for statements/correspondence and the Chair will sign.

Cheques that have recently been signed:

1. HALC for the course recently attended by GC, AF, GH
2. Flowers for Shirley Williams - £35.00

A letter of thanks received from Dorothy Hill regarding following donations from the PC:

- £1,000 - churchyard maintenance
- £250.00 - Community magazine
- £287.01 - refunded to Groundworks UK for unused grant funds in relation to the NDP.

PLANNING:

- The old public house at The Travellers Rest has passed planning by Herefordshire Council for a 4-bed dwelling and bungalow.
- AF had emailed the PC in regard to the amendment for 1200 houses on the Three Elms Church Commissioners site.

CHURCH ROAD: Pavement - Work for this has yet to be completed and this will be monitored.

ZAYTOON - PC raised concerns over the highway near Zaytoon. There is a vehicle parked which is obstructing the view for the bus and this is causing problems. The Clerk will enquire with Highways and local CSO.

SMART WATER UPDATE: This is a timely project and currently there is not enough interest to get the project off the ground so has been put on hold.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS:

- Weeds and grass in pavement between Wood Terrace and Church Road on the A438. Also debris/needles falling from trees are blocking drains along this area. Clerk to inform the Locality Steward Mike Gill.

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- Stretton Lakes - GC asked if there was anything the PC could do in regard to visitors parking on the verges around the parish to visit the lakes. This was a popular destination during lockdown and saw an increase of visitors. The use of the village hall car park was discussed but deemed impractical due to the village hall being hired out etc which includes the use of car park.
- Footpath by Duchy land has overgrown bushes/weeds that need cutting back.

**Date of Next Meeting: Monday, 16th November at 7pm in
Stretton Sugwas Village Hall**

Sorry, there is no Agenda available for the above meeting, at time of going to print All future meetings will be on a Monday for the time being - dates of future meetings can be found on page 23. Face masks to be worn.

INFORMATION WANTED

Does anyone remember Robert & Florence Armstrong of 6 Morningside, Stretton Sugwas prior to 1982?

Anne Smith, Robert's grand-daughter from his first marriage is looking for information on both him and his second wife, Florence, or indeed of her family.

- Born Robert Armstrong 18.1.1901 Hartlepool - father Francis Hedley Armstrong, mother Emma W Armstrong
- Robert originally lived in the northeast of England in what was a mining village called Shotton Colliery
- Robert had 8 children (my mother being the third eldest) to Florence Gertrude Lansbery they were divorced in 1947
- Robert moved to London approx 1939, lived in Westminster, then to the Hereford area.
- In 1952 he married Florence Ethel Morgan - from what I can find they didn't have any children
- Robert died in the Hereford district in 1979 aged 78 from Pneumonia
- Florence Ethel died on the 26th November 1982 the address given was 6 Morningside Stretton Sugwas Hereford

I am the youngest daughter of one of Roberts daughters (who has sadly passed away, only one of his 8 children, the youngest, is still with us aged 86) and very keen to know anything about my grandfather and Florence Ethel (any links to Ethel's family) of course, what he did etc and, in particular, would love more than anything to see a photograph of him as none exist within the family.

Once again thank you so much for helping me to hopefully find something out about my grandfather.

Kind regards Anne Smith

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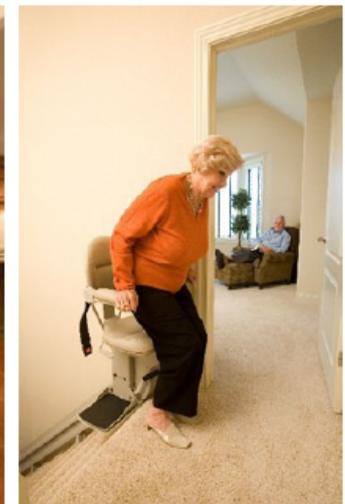
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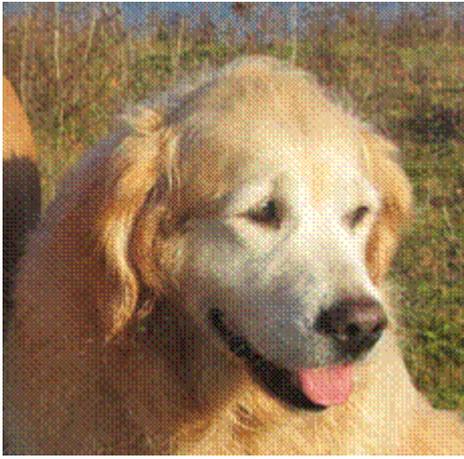
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SOPHIE'S D-LOG

Hello Everyone

Jambo and I are back again, after a short absence. It has been a sad couple of months, even for us dogs. As most of you will know, we lost our master suddenly at the beginning of August. Although he had not been well, he was still fulfilling his “looking after dog” duties, so it came as a tremendous shock when he wasn't there any more. Poor old Jambo kept running upstairs each morning, expecting to find him in bed, and then would come rushing back down again as there was no-one there. She Who Must Be Obeyed says that I haven't missed him at all, but what does she know? I am just older and more reserved about showing my feelings – and I can't run upstairs any more to check on things.

I would like to say that both of us have been very supportive in the mistress's time of need, but I am not sure that we have. I am afraid that our needs have still had to be met – food and walks (the more of each, the better!). However, Jambo has been his usual loving self and hardly leaves her side. When I am not eating or walking, I just lie around, giving an occasional bark just to let everyone know that I am still there.

Neither Jambo nor I was very impressed with the picture of the master in the September magazine. Unfortunately, he was caught with a mouthful of food and it did him no justice at all. One of the nicest things about him was that he had an almost permanent smile on his face (apart from when I or Jambo or visiting dog friends were misbehaving or making too much noise, when the stern look and voice took over, although it never lasted very long – not even when Jambo stole a piece of steak off the work surface one time!)

So, instead of nattering on, we thought we would ask the editor, the kindly Mrs. P., to include this much nicer picture for everyone to see.

Bye for now, Sophie and Jambo xx

*Sorry about the last photo but it was the only one we had, taken on our Isle of Man trip last year. I agree that this one does him much more justice -
Ed (Mrs. P)*





Light up a Life

Light up a Life is an invitation to everyone in our community to shine a light in memory of loved ones.

This year we will be unable to continue the tradition of organising our much-loved Light up a Life events throughout the community.

Instead, we're already busy filming a special service set in Hereford Cathedral which will be live-screened from St Michael's Hospice on Sunday, 20th December and we hope as many people as possible will be able to join us online for the event.

We are also inviting people to play a part by filming themselves lighting a candle in memory of a loved one and sending the video to our Communications Team who will then create a montage of clips to form part of the online service.

There will also be an opportunity for people to remember their loved ones on a special website and on an installation which we hope to install in a public place in the centre of Hereford.

To find out more call the Hospice Communications Team on 01432 852 631 or visit www.st-michaels-hospice.org.uk

Big Community Coffee Break

Tuesday, 1st December

2 sessions: 10 - 11am

11.15am - 12.15pm

Would anyone be interested in attending a small coffee morning on the above date in the village hall?

Due to the Covid-19 guidelines, you would have to pre-book the session you wish to attend so that social distancing can be maintained.

Both sessions will be waitress service.

If you are interested, please contact Gail - 01432 340220 or ssvinfo@gmail.com and to pre-book your place by

Monday, 16th November.

If there is not enough interest, this event will not take place

SMALL STEPS, BIG DIFFERENCE

At the beginning of lockdown, lots of people needed a bit of extra help or were willing to help others.

We have come a long way since then and many have been forgotten.

Now we are entering the winter months, many of us seem to hibernate, so this seems like a good time to renew this venture.

We are asking if you need a little bit of help or someone to chat to.

On the other side of the scale, are you willing to volunteer to do shopping for someone, have a social conversation or help in any way?

If so, please contact: Gail - details same as on page 12 for coffee morning

It occurred to Pooh and Piglet that they hadn't heard from Eeyore for several days, so they put on their hats and coats and trotted across the Hundred Acre Wood to Eeyore's house.

Inside the house was Eeyore. "Hello Eeyore", said Pooh. "Hello Pooh, hello Piglet", said Eeyore, in a glum sounding voice.

"We just thought we'd check on you," said Piglet; "because we hadn't heard from you, and so we wanted to know if you were okay,"

Eeyore was silent for a moment. "Am I okay?" he asked eventually. "Well, I don't know, to be honest. Are any of us really okay? That's what I ask myself. All I can tell, Pooh and Piglet, is that right now I feel really rather sad, and alone, and not much fun to be around at all. Which is why I haven't bothered you. Because you wouldn't want to waste your time with someone who is sad, and alone, and not much fun to be around at all, would you now?"

Pooh looked at Piglet, and Piglet looked at Pooh, and they both sat down, one either side of Eeyore in his stick house. Eeyore looked at them in surprise. "What are you doing?" "We're sitting here with you," said Pooh, "because we are your friends. And true friends don't care if someone is feeling sad, or alone, or not much fun to be around at all. True friends are there for you anyway. And so here we are."

"Oh," said Eeyore. "oh." And the three of them sat there in silence, and while Pooh and Piglet said nothing at all, somehow, almost imperceptibly, Eeyore started to feel a very tiny little bit better.

Because Pooh and Piglet were there. No more; no less.



A.A. Milne



Every six seconds somebody in the UK contacts Samaritans for help. Whether it's by phone, email or letter, Samaritan volunteers are available to support anyone struggling to cope, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Most people go through difficult times, and contacting someone who won't judge about what's troubling you, no matter how large or small the issue feels, can really help.

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Samaritans Herefordshire Branch want to raise awareness of the 24/7 emotional support available, to as many people as possible in our local area during this especially difficult time.

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or email: jo@samaritans.org

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In May 2020, Samaritans also launched a free Self-Help app to encourage people to be kind to themselves and look after their emotional wellbeing. The app aims to provide a means of accessing support for people who may struggle to use Samaritans' listening service, or find it difficult to express how they are feeling when talking to someone. Visit selfhelp.samaritans.org to try out or download the new web-based app and find out more.

If you might be able to lend a hand in Herefordshire by displaying posters or contact cards please get in touch with

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- The amount of jokes about Coronavirus virus has reached worrying numbers. Scientists claim we are in the middle of a pandemic.
- I wish there was a way to donate Fat like you can donate Blood!
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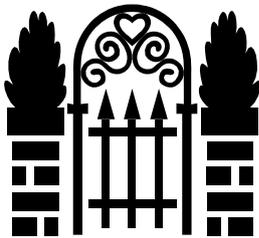
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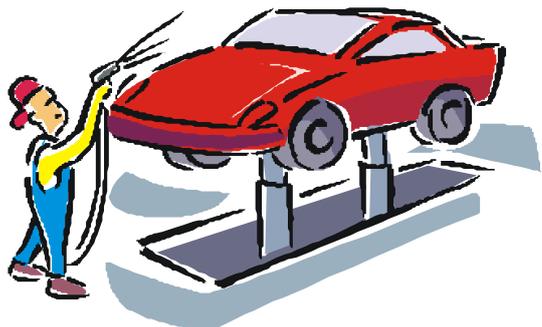
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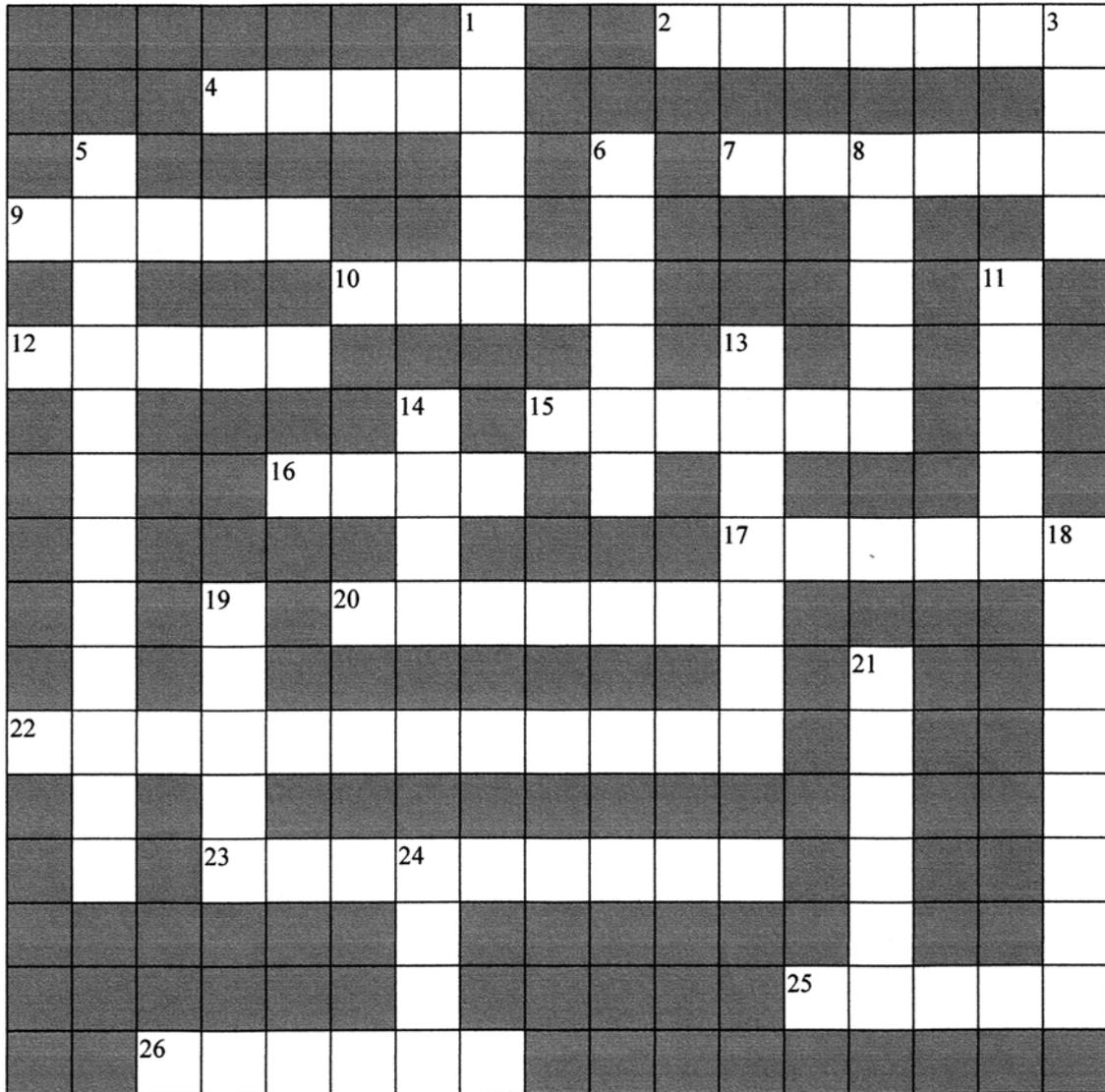
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Across

2. Stick fruit (7)
4. Band around a horse's belly (5)
7. Cursory (6)
9. Aviator (5)
10. Joins in fabric (5)
12. Major African river (5)
15. Hellenic Republic (6)
16. Timber (4)
17. Cover against loss or damage (6)
20. Cube of toast served in soup (7)
22. Planned (a complex operation) (12)
23. Got back, regained (9)
25. Home of a beaver (5)
26. Al _____, US gangster nicknamed Scarface (6)

Down

1. 8th letter of the Greek alphabet (5)
3. Statement of money owed (4)
5. Cause to be lost (12)
6. Sop up (6)
8. Ordered series (5)
11. Problem (5)
13. Impurities removed by processing (7)
14. Route all the way around a particular place (4)
18. Entitled (8)
19. Daisy like flower (5)
21. Ludicrous failure (6)
24. Stove (4)



FROM THE RHS WEBSITE GARDENING ADVICE FOR NOVEMBER

Winter is on its way

Leaves are falling rapidly, and wind and rain are on the increase. Tender plants will need protecting from frost, gales and freezing rains. Move plants into the greenhouse, or into a sheltered spot, but if you can't, it is worth wrapping plants or pots. Remember winter can be a tough time for birds in terms of water and food, so keep supplies well topped up.

TOP 10 JOBS THIS MONTH:

1. Clear up fallen leaves - especially from lawns, ponds and beds
2. Raise containers onto pot feet to prevent waterlogging
3. Plant tulip bulbs for a spring display next year.
4. Prune roses to prevent wind-rock
5. Plant out winter bedding - try wallflowers; forget-me-nots; Bellis; Primula; Viola (winter pansies) and other spring bedding plants, planting them into well-prepared ground or pots of suitable compost
6. Cover brassicas with netting if pigeons are a problem
7. Insulate outdoor containers from frost - bubble wrap works well
8. Stop winter moth damage to fruit trees using grease bands around the trunks
9. Put out bird food to encourage winter birds into the garden
10. Use a seasonal bonfire - where this is allowed - to dispose of excess debris unfit for composting

Other jobs to do:

1. Unless you are leaving dead stems for structure in the garden, or as habitats for over-wintering wildlife, you can continue to cut down faded herbaceous perennials and add these to the compost heap.
2. Lily bulbs can still be planted in pots and either brought inside next spring to 'force' them into an early display or left outside to flower naturally in summer
3. Do not feed plants as they are no longer growing.
4. Digging the soil, especially bare patches or newly cultivated land, will expose pest larvae and eggs to birds and frost, as well as clearing weeds and improving soil structure. Don't leave soil uncovered for too long, as it runs the risk of erosion and washing away of valuable nutrients. Black polythene sheeting will protect it in the absence of planting or mulch.
5. Cut leaves off Christmas and Lenten rose type hellebores to make way for flowers.
6. Remove stakes and other supports as final late-flowering herbaceous plants die down for the winter.

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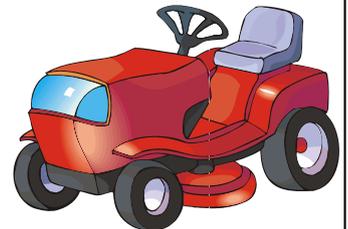
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The cathedral is pleased to announce that it has received £127,000 from the Government's Culture Recovery Fund, to help cover the costs of the Choir and other musical costs including pastoral and safeguarding support along with the care of the cathedral's historic organs.

The choir returned to the stalls at the beginning of September following almost 6 months away - this is possibly the longest time without choral services in the cathedral since the 1650s.

CATHEDRAL: Mon - Sat: 10am - 3pm Sunday: 12 noon - 3pm

Open for prayer and visits every day.

MAPPA MUNDI & CHAINED LIBRARY EXHIBITION: Mon - Sat: 10am - 3pm. Tickets do not need to be booked or purchased in advance.

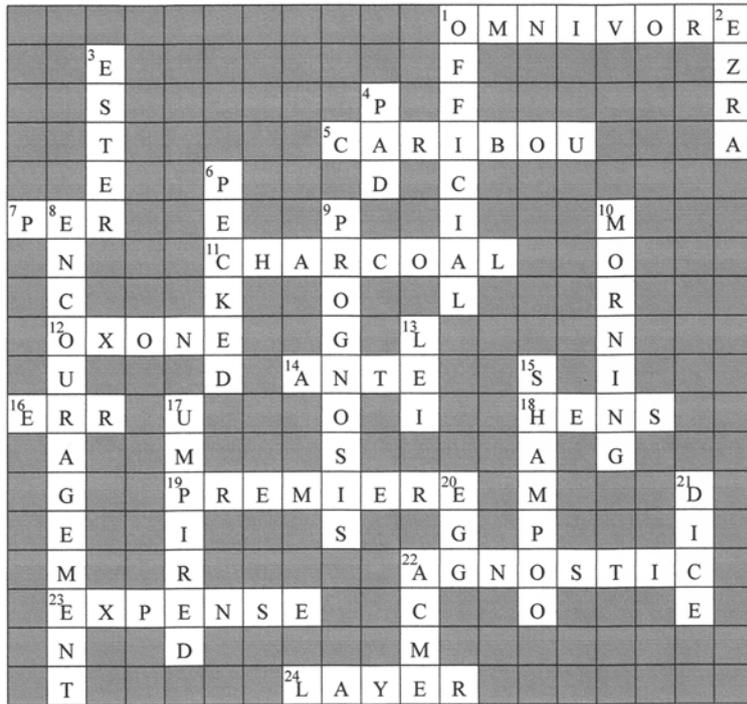
CATHEDRAL SHOP: Mon - Sat: 10am - 3pm. Access from the Nave only

CATHEDRAL CAFÉ: Mon - Sat, 10 am - 3 pm

DVLA SCAM

We have had two friends who have had an email supposedly from the DVLA. They look Kosher. One asked for personal details but they did not have her email address. She deleted the email and has contacted the DVLA with some difficulty but they have replied that a few people have contacted them about the same scam. They have reported the scam to the Fraud Dept of the police. The other was asked to update their direct debit details because of failed payment. So **do not open or reply to a DVLA email**, unless you know you are corresponding about a problem. One way to check is to try to forward the email, it shows the fictitious email address. When our friend tried this, it was: "["tvuqe96948tkfrcsc@telenet.be"](mailto:tvuqe96948tkfrcsc@telenet.be) which confirmed it was a bogus email address. He forwarded it to phishing@hmrc.gov.uk who have confirmed it was obviously bogus and allows them to investigate and hopefully catch the scammers.

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- I have not yet been a millionaire but I have enjoyed a great meal, a crackling fire, a glorious sunset, a walk with a friend, a hug from a child, a cup of soup, a kiss behind the ear. There are plenty of life’s tiny delights for all of us.
- There are two ways of arguing with a woman. Neither of them works.
- You know when you’re getting old when “friends with benefits” means having someone who can drive at night.
- For the second part of this quarantine, do we have to stay with the same family or are they going to relocate us? Asking for a friend.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY – 2020

The hall is open for limited activities. For more information,
please contact: ssvinfo@gmail.com

THE BURGHILL BENEFICE ONLINE WORSHIP & WEBINARS WILL CONTINUE TO BE BROADCAST AS USUAL

11am - Thursday Webinars & Sundays Worship

www.facebook.com/burghillchurch

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBLZnWuGh6esm8ZwoB8GQ3Q>

SHOPMOBILITY

This is now run by Mills Mobility Aids from their showroom at 8A, Harrow Road, Hereford. They offer hire of wheelchairs and mobility scooters to access the shops plus boot scooters for those who do not wish to ride from Harrow Road to town. They also hire out equipment on a weekend or weekly period. Scooter rental from £3.90 for 4 hours, proof of ID required. Contact: 01432 277000 for details.



STRETTON SUGWAS PARISH COUNCIL **PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DATES FOR 2020/21**

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

Next Meeting: Monday, 16th November, 2020

18th January 15th March

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, 17TH NOVEMBER

<i>19th Jan, 2021</i>	<i>16th Feb</i>	<i>16th March</i>	<i>13th April</i>	<i>18th May</i>
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