

STRETTON SUGWAS NEWS



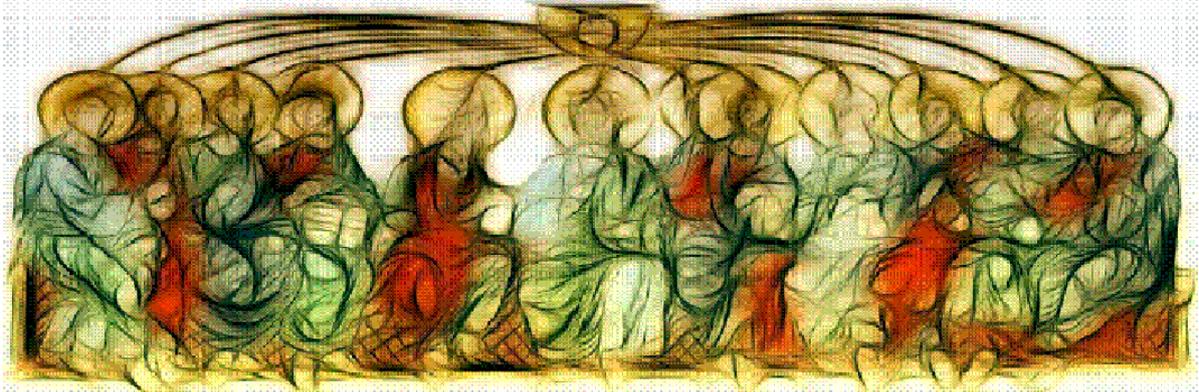
MAY, 2021

MAY SERVICES

ST. MARY'S, STRETTON SUGWAS

2 nd	5 th SUNDAY OF EASTER	10am	All Age Worship
16 th	ASCENSION SUNDAY	9.30am	Morning Prayer
23 rd	PENTECOST SUNDAY	9.30am	Morning Prayer
30 th	TRINITY SUNDAY	9.30am	Morning Prayer

REST OF THE BURGHILL BENEFICE



2nd	5th SUNDAY OF EASTER	
8am	St. Peter's, Pipe cum Lyde	Holy Communion
9.30am	St. Andrew's, Moreton on Lugg	All Age Worship
11am	St. Mary the Virgin, Burghill	All Age Worship
9th	6th SUNDAY OF EASTER	
10am	St. Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Joint Benefice Eucharist
16th	ASCENSION SUNDAY	
8am	St. Peter's, Pipe cum Lyde	Holy Communion
9.30am	St. Andrew's, Moreton on Lugg	All Age Worship
11am	St. Mary the Virgin, Burghill	A Service of the Word
23rd	PENTECOST SUNDAY	
8.30am	St. Peter's, Pipe cum Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St. Andrew's, Moreton on Lugg	Morning Prayer
11am	St. Mary the Virgin, Burghill	A Service of the Word <i>Followed by the APCM</i>
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Services will continue to be broadcast online

Letter from the Rector of Burghill Benefice

Dear All,

The Times They Are a-Changin

At this moment, I am sitting and listening to Bob Dylan, you can guess what song I suspect. I am also thinking about HRH Philip the Duke of Edinburgh and how we see the people that have been such a stable fixture in our lives for so long pass and how we go on without them. It is that nature of life of course, but it is still striking how it grabs us, as if by surprise. I can look back over the last year and think of many who I have hoped would have been with me for much longer, but it was not to be. People who like the Duke, devoted themselves to the service of God, country and the good of all. To serve and serve well, as I see in the lives of those examples, it takes more than action. It also takes faith. You can only serve well if you believe in what you are doing. Otherwise, it is just an exhibition, an exercise, but it is not part of your being, your nature. Those like the Duke, who not only serve but serve well, believe in what they are doing. It is not a show, it is not for display, but it is because they believe that we can make a difference to people's lives. Making a difference is what our life should be about. Obviously, wisdom calls for what we can do and to acknowledge what we cannot change.

Nevertheless, some things we can, and we must. Why? Because without a sense of a vocation to serve is to see life as a self-serving exercise that is isolating and corrosive. I remember a story about a man walking on a beach with millions of stranded star fish that had washed up on it. As the man walked, he saw a boy picking them up one by one and tossing them back into the sea so that they would live. The man said to the boy, "you're wasting your time boy, it won't make any difference". The boy simply picked up a star fish and tossed it back and said: "it made a difference to that one". The point was made well. Little by little we can make a difference and people like the Duke remind us of that. A man who knew what it was to wash up on the shores of a country with nothing and make something of his life in devoting it back to serving others. At the heart of service a profound sense of gratitude and appreciation of others. It is to see society as reciprocal, founded in mutual love and affection. We are surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses that have shown us what it means to live full lives in the pursuit of betterment of our brothers and sisters. May their lives be for us an inspiration and an example of greeting life and the future with a sense of excitement about making our own mark in our own changing times.

Phill



**THE EDITED (DRAFT - to be agreed at the next meeting) MINUTES OF A
STRETTON SUGWAS PARISH COUNCIL (SSPC) MEETING HELD VIA
ZOOM ON
THURSDAY, 18TH MARCH, 2021**

PRESENT:

Andrew Fellowes (Chair) John Robinson (Vice Chair) Emma Noble (Clerk)
Beryl Andrews Garnet Cresswell Stuart Howard
Gail Hume Bob Matthews (Ward Councillor)

Three members of the public

APOLOGIES: Hilda Davies

MINUTES:

The minutes from the last meeting held on 18th February, 2021 were adopted as a true record of that meeting.

WARD COUNCILLOR'S REPORT:

Cllr Matthews reported that:

- the incorrect white road marking in the centre of Church Road will hopefully be removed via Hydroblast. If this is successful, then work on the agreed markings can commence.
- In regard to recent concerns over the number of HGVs using Church Road, he clarified that some HGV vehicles have a Right of Access to the Tacograph Centre and KTH, as this has been previously agreed.
- A cycleway has been agreed for along Kings Acre Road.

PLANNING: No applications have been received

FINANCE:

Clerks salary as determined by agreed pay scale - ACTIONED

To discuss concerns with the:

- Mud on Roman Road: Cllr Cresswell had noticed that there was a substantial amount of mud along Roman Road and he had emailed Wyevale expressing concern that mud from the fields, used by them along Roman Road were covered in a layer of thick mud that was hazardous to road users. Wyevale acknowledge this and cleared the road of mud. He has also asked Mike Gill, Locality Steward at Balfour Beatty (BB) to monitor this. It was also noted that the mud blocks the drains alongside of the road which causes pools of water to gather on the road. Mike Gill will clear the drains.
- BB's recent communication regarding frequency of verge cutting. It was unanimously agreed that the current plan is satisfactory.

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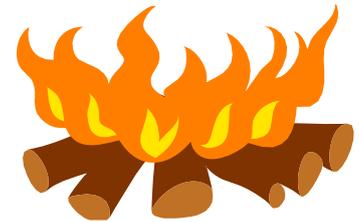
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- **Possible development of the website:** Cllr Hume has looked into the costings of websites and emailed to the PC. The Clerk will get a third quote and this can be discussed at the next meeting. It was felt that the village hall will have a separate website. Action: Clerk
- **Footpath closure on Church Road:** It was noted footpath work commences on 29th March. James Buchanan was in attendance and advised if anyone has questions, he is more than happy to answer them. The question of the shrubbery along the wire fence was raised and Cllr Matthews confirmed this will be removed for a neat hedge along the fence. Once the job is completed, the PC will officially thank Andy Byng and his team.
- **Installation of Dog Foul bins (DFB):** Cllr Cresswell reported that a local resident had concerns over dog fouling in the parish. GC spoke with Molly Waters from BB who confirmed the provision of DFB are up to the PC. BB are replacing DFB with general waste bins. The DFB in the parish that was situated opposite the church has gone as TW was going to place it by the quarry but this was then retracted. As the waste is classed as a bio hazard, it requires specialist removal by contractors and not only is this expensive but it is difficult to find contractors who are interested in village DFB. GC followed this up by asking a few parishioners on their thoughts as to whether they thought it was a problem in the village and they all felt that it wasn't. It was decided that the PC would look at obtaining posters and laminate a few to display around the village and that, maybe a mixed use bin could be located on Roman Road. It may also be an idea to involve the school with designing a poster that we can then print off. GC will contact the school to see if this is a possibility. The clerk will liaise with the Community Protection Team and posters. Action: Clerk and GC

Items for the Next Agenda: Memorial for Shirley Williams.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING: **Thursday, 15th April** 7pm
subsequently postponed to
Thursday, 22nd April
due to a period of National mourning for
Prince Phillip

- For those who don't want Alexa listening in on your conversations, they're making a male version ... it doesn't listen to anything
- Parenting tip: When you lose your children in the house, turn off the Wi-fi. They'll come out immediately. Your neighbours may even drop by as well.
- I wanna be 14 again and ruin my life differently. I have new ideas



St Michael's Hospice Events

Plant Fair

Friday, 4th & Saturday, 5th June, 2021

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Held in the beautiful Hospice gardens in Bartestree, just outside Hereford, visitors can explore a wide range of trade stands and community-grown plant stalls.

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We will accept all sorts of plants and only ask that you label them clearly.

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If you would like to help the Hospice by growing plants, contact Event Organiser Gaynor Warren on 01432 852630 or gwarren@smhospicehereford.org and she will let you know when and how to deliver them to the Hospice.

For further information, including details of a Garden Container competition open to all ages, visit st-michaels-hospice.org.uk

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THERE'S STILL TIME TO COMPLETE YOUR CENSUS

Census Day was the 21st March, 2021 and most people have now completed their census but there are still a few households who have not yet made a return.

If you haven't already done so, can you please complete and return your form as soon as possible please? If you need help to complete your form, contact: Gail Hume - 01432 340220

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FAREWELL

TREVOR BETHELL

In last month's magazine, we reported the death of Trevor Bethell. As this was just as the magazine was going to print, we said that we would print any tributes etc in this issue.

He was a huge part of the life of Stretton Sugwas, and was known to everyone.

As you can see from the following pages, we have a number of them, from our own Rector, old friends, etc.

We hope to include, in next month's issue, the Eulogy that was read out at Trevor's funeral and a tribute from the family.

We hope that these help to bring comfort to Dawn and the Family. They are not in any particular order but we start with our Rector, Phill Brown.



The first time I met Trevor was on a mower in the Churchyard many years ago. I can't remember why I was there, but he wasn't some that you could forget very easily. Once met, never forgotten. Years later I had the honour of being the Rector of the Parish and Trevor was a man who was part of the furniture of Stretton Sugwas Church. Always sat at the back on his bench and always had a humble and grateful nature. I used to talk to him about his life and he was always interesting to talk to. I am privileged to have not only known him but to have been his minister. He was a much valued and respected member of the Church and it will not seem the same without him. I nevertheless, always take comfort in the hope that those whom I have served with here I shall end up with up there.

Rev Phill

Trevor was a much valued member of Stretton Lunch Club, just one of the many things he was involved with, in the village.

When he wasn't helping to set up tables, he would be sat at the side of the hall, sorting out the magazines, ready to go to the distributors etc. He was always cheerful and will be sorely missed. Rest in peace, Trevor.

Joyce & Mike Potts on behalf of the Lunch Club Committee/Members & Magazine

It's with great sadness to hear of the passing of Trevor Bethell. I have known him for many years, he was a good and caring person, especially to my husband, George when he was very ill. Trevor would come and sit with him so I could go shopping. He was always happy to volunteer for any events: car parking duties at the village fetes which we won't talk about; mowing the churchyard, which he did brilliantly; delivering this magazine with Sue Goldsmith, around the village; helping with the Lunch Club; and anything to do with the village hall, you could always rely on him. Looking back, we had some great times, especially when we would all go to Shobdon Air Displays, with Trevor and Joan, Anne and David James, John Jones and all the children, we would take a picnic and laughter could be heard all day long. This was followed by the ritual of calling in at the Mortimer Cross Inn on our way home, for a few sherbets to finish off the day. Oh what fun we had. Dawn, Tony and family, what a great dad you had, someone to be proud of. As the Bible says, he was a good and faithful servant. May he rest in peace. God bless Trevor.

Beryl Andrews, Church Warden

Having known Trevor for over fifty years, there was never a time when we met that I can remember him without a smile on his face and a real sense of fun. He always had a story to tell and when we met his opening words would go like this ... "Hello neighbour". You didn't have to live adjacent to him to be called this! When asking, "How are you today Trevor", his replies made us chuckle, typically being, "Well my teeth are alright but my gums will have to come out", little quips like this were all part of his charismatic personality.

He was a great supporter of the village in general particularly the church. Many years ago, I recall Trevor and his friend John Jones, volunteering to upright and make safe all the old headstones in the churchyard.

Later in life, he spent many hours looking after the churchyard, keeping it in prestige condition, not a small challenge on your own! He always had a story to tell the many visitors to the church, giving them an entertaining history lesson of both church and village. Visitors often ask after him now!

When his eyesight deteriorated temporarily, he met the challenge full on and had a mobility scooter and would often be seen touring the village, including the church and village hall.

A gentleman, good fun with a great sense of humour who will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Terry Williams

Dear Trevor, we will always think of him with affection. He went to Stretton Sugwas school with Geoff. When he left school, he worked on the railway, as a stoker on the Brecon line. When he passed the school, he would blow the train whistle from Barnfields to Huntington Bridge, that's Geoff's memory of him.

Always at Church, had his own special chair. When he was waiting for his eye operation and couldn't drive, he still came to church on "Doris Day", his red mobility scooter that Terry got for him. Trevor could get up to the church and back on one battery charge.

I will miss you, Trevor. God Bless.

Chris Jones

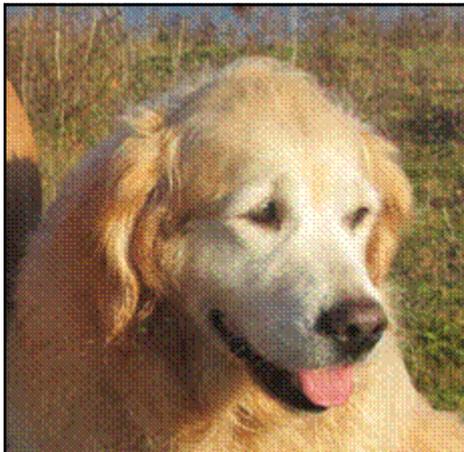
TREVOR BETHELL

Some people have that uncanny knack of finding a way, unconsciously, of sticking in your memory, becoming deeply familiar, steadfast in always being where you expect them to be, and generally "being" the same, every time, everywhere, you happen to meet. For me, that was Trevor through the many years I knew him. We didn't ever indulge in any overlong conversations involving deep thought or world-changing insight, but I was extremely aware of the huge love of the people and the place which was his home. From my perspective, for so, so many years until age and ill health took its toll, Trevor was absolutely dedicated to The Church of St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas.

For years he tended to the needs of the churchyard; quietly and faithfully he ensured the grass was cut regularly and the whole place as spick and span as nature will allow. He soldiered on even when his physical ability really wasn't up to it any longer, but he tried for far longer than anybody else would have done. Sunday mornings he was always inside the church, a faithful attender of services; and always insisting on dropping his walking stick and kneeling at the altar rail to receive communion; despite the fact we all wondered how he would get up again!!

Every church event Trevor was there; always supportive, always with a beaming smile for everyone he knew; and he knew an awful lot of people. There was something hugely reassuring about coming across Trevor on so many occasions and circumstances; almost as if "all is OK with the world, Trevor is here". Perhaps my most abiding memory of Trevor will be his stalwart attendance at every Remembrance Sunder Service; immaculately turned out, proudly standing to attention, doing what those from his era always did – remember. We shall remember him with deep affection.

Penny Littlewood



SOPHIE'S D-LOG!

Hello Everyone,

I hope May finds you all well. I had one bit of excitement last month: a visit to see my favourite vet, Andrew, who gave me a clean bill of health – at least, as clean a bill as one can get at the age of 14, which is roughly 98 in your years. With a bit of luck, I will reach the 100 mark. Unfortunately, we dogs do not get a card from the Queen when we reach that figure.

She Who Must Be Obeyed (Or Not) says it was very sad that Prince Philip just missed out on receiving his.

Yes, I am 14 on the 2nd May! All dog biscuits gratefully received please! I am hoping for something nice from the mistress, but as you know, she has totally forgotten my birthday in the past, so I am not holding my breath. (Just as well; that gets harder with age, too!)

In party mood, I have managed to pull out a few dog jokes, which would just about be suitable for Christmas crackers. Yes, they are that bad!

1. What kind of dog did Dracula have? A Bloodhound.
2. What do you get if you cross a Rottweiler and a hyena? I don't know, but I recommend you join in if it laughs.
3. Why do dogs make terrible dance partners? They've got two left feet!
4. What do you call a doge with no legs? It doesn't matter, he still won't come when you call.
5. How did the little Scottie dog react when he met the Loch Ness Monster? He was Terrier-fied!
6. Why did the snowman name his dog "Frost"? Because he bites!
7. What's the difference between a businessman and a hot dog?

The businessman wears a suit but the dog just pants.

Well, I did warn you. Have a good month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SOPHIE

Lot of love, Sophie xxx (Jambo isn't up yet!)

Joyce & Mike (Editors)

- I relabelled all the jars in my wife's spice rack. I'm not in trouble yet ... but the thyme is cumin
- Most people write Congrats because they don't know the spelling of congrajulashions
- Unfortunately there is no lifeguard in the gene pool

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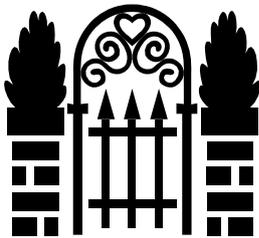
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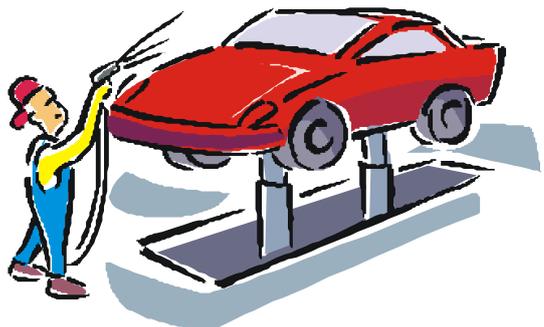
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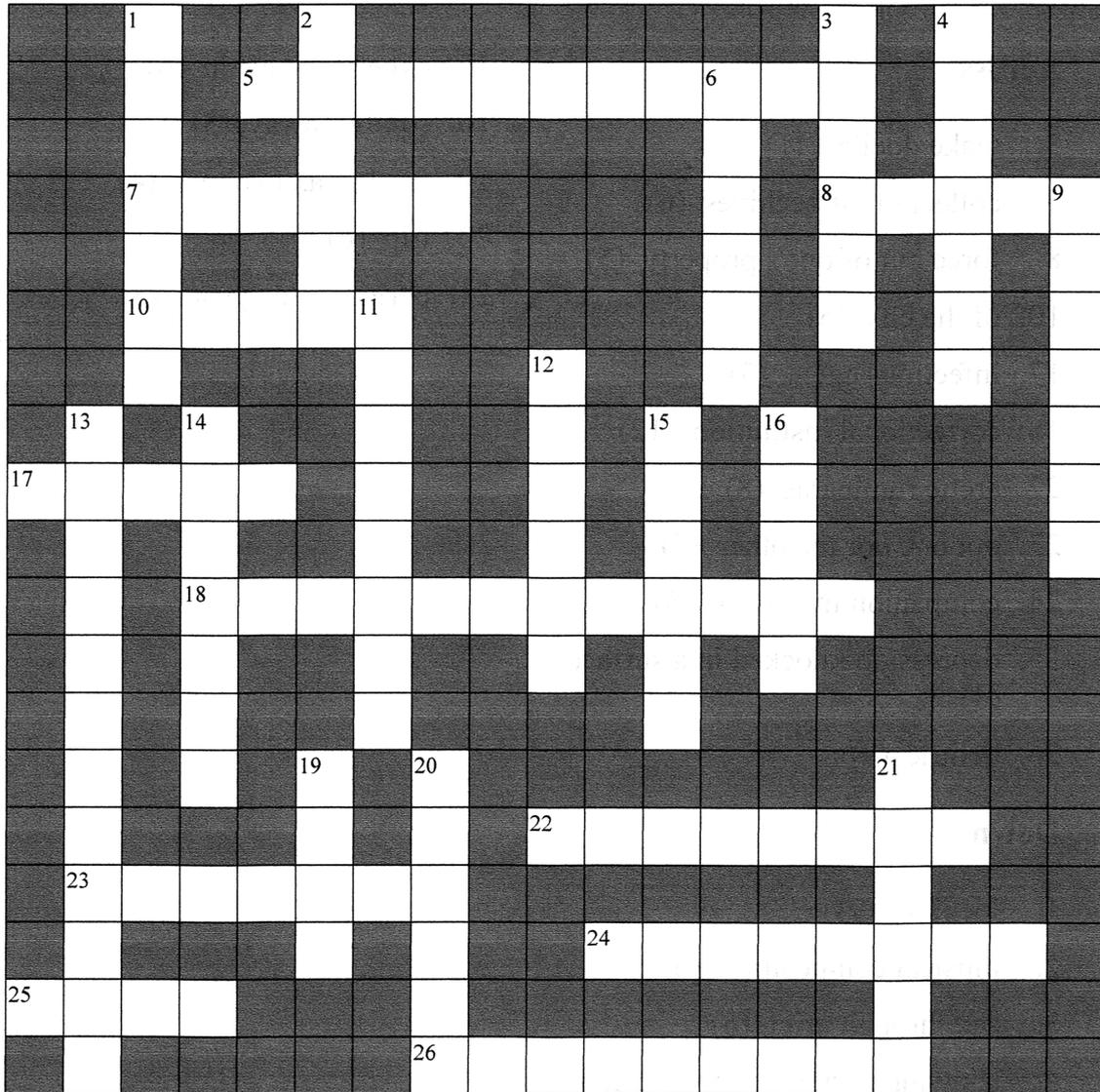
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- 5. Make docile (11)
- 7. Collection of beehives (6)
- 8. Force out of one's property (5)
- 10. Of the city (5)
- 17. Infectious agent (5)
- 18. Correctional institution (12)
- 22. Arctic ruminants (8)
- 23. Not one nor the other (7)
- 24. Companion in a game (8)
- 25. Depression knocked in a surface (4)
- 26. Belittle (9)

Down

- 1. Lockjaw (7)
- 2. Musical composition (6)

- 3. Sad through grief (6)
- 4. Showing nervous apprehension (7)
- 6. Ancient (3, 3)
- 9. Group of people artistically arranged (7)
- 11. Tool found in a manicure set (4, 4)
- 12. Greek capital city (6)
- 13. Let down due to failure (12)
- 14. Be better than (7)
- 15. To experience again (6)
- 16. Squirrel away (5)
- 19. Substance used as eyeliner (4)
- 20. Trip to collect something (6)
- 21. Period of ten years (6)



FROM THE RHS WEBSITE GARDENING ADVICE FOR MAY

Summer's on its way

As bulbs fade and herbaceous borders grow in leaps and bounds, it is now clear that summer is approaching. Sowing and planting out bedding can begin, depending

on regional weather variations, and you can take softwood cuttings. It's also time to get back into the lawn mowing regime, as the lawn will be loving the warmer temperatures this month brings.

TOP 10 JOBS THIS MONTH:

1. Watch out for late frosts. Protect tender plants
2. Earth up potatoes, and promptly plant any still remaining
3. Plant out summer bedding at the end of the month (except in cold areas)
4. Water early and late to get the most out of your water, recycle water when possible
5. Regularly hoe off weeds
6. Open greenhouse vents and doors on warm days
7. Mow lawns weekly
8. Check for nesting birds before clipping hedges
9. Lift and divide overcrowded clumps of daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs
10. Watch out for viburnum beetle and lily beetle grubs

Other jobs to do - general maintenance:

Trees and Shrubs:

- Ensure newly planted trees and shrubs do not dry out. Water with rainwater or recycle water whenever possible

Flowers:

- Apply a liquid fertiliser to spring bulbs after they have flowered, to encourage good growth next year, and help daffodil blindness
- Allow the foliage of daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs to die down naturally
- Lift clumps of forget-me-not once the display wanes, and before too many seeds are released. They can become invasive if left unchecked
- Put supports in place for herbaceous plants before they are too tall, or for those - like peonies - that produce heavy blooms
- Harden off plants raised from seed and cuttings by leaving them outside for gradually increasing periods of time. Start with only the warmest part of the day, and build up to overnight exposure. Doing this for 10 - 14 days before planting them outdoors permanently (whenever the risk of frost has passed) will reduce any check to their growth while establishing their final position.

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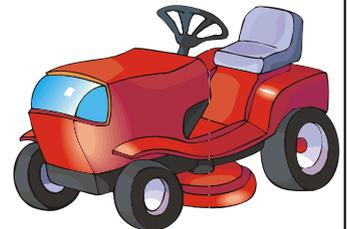
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HEREFORD CATHEDRAL

We are very much looking forward to welcoming tourists back to visit us from Monday, 17th May, 2021 including the Mappa Mundi & Chained Library Exhibition and Cathedral Cafe., providing the Government's roadmap runs to plan.

Everyone is welcome to join us in worship, and booking of spaces or tickets is not currently required.

FUTURE EVENTS:

17th May - 7th June **Jenni Dutton: Dementia Darnings Exhibition**

Coinciding with Dementia Action Week, we welcome a temporary exhibition by artist Jenni Dutton to the Cathedral. It will show selected works from her series of intimate and intricate tapestries which explore her mother's journey with Dementia after being diagnosed in 2011. It will be on display in the North Transept, with a small selection of postcards available to purchase from the Cathedral shop.

14TH June - 13TH July, 2021 **THE KNIFE ANGEL**



The Knife Angel is a stunning 27ft, 3.5 ton sculpture of an angel made out of 100,000 confiscated knives received from 43 Police Forces across the UK.

Originating from the British Ironwork Centre

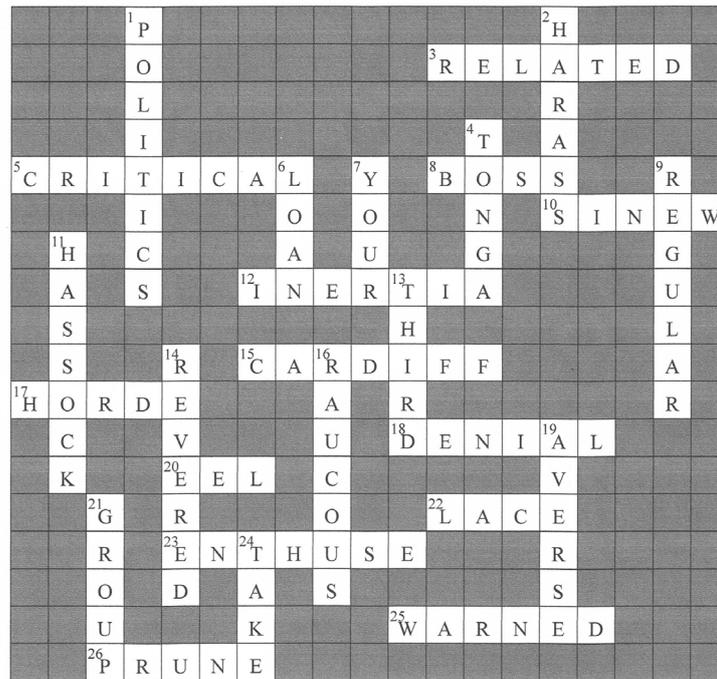
in Oswestry and created by sculptor Alfie Bradley, it has been on a tour of towns and cities around Britain raising awareness of the issues of knife crime and all forms of violence and aggression.

This National Monument will be located at the West End of Hereford Cathedral.

During the visit, the Knife Angel Hereford team will run a series of workshops and interactive events. It is envisaged that this initiative will continue after the Knife Angel leaves Hereford.

The Knife Angel Team are currently looking for people to help sponsor the event. Please visit: knifeangelhereford.co.uk for more information.

I'm ready for the rest of this week! I have my umbrella, my flip flops, my mittens, my suntan lotion, my winter coat, my sunglasses, my thermals, my iced tea and my hot chocolate!



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To register your interest or ask a question please contact info@comfirst.org.uk or ring Richard on 07515 881231.

Membership costs £20 per year. We are very happy to work with established local groups too for instance by sharing good practice and energy efficiency tips.

More details can be found at www.comfirst.org.uk

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

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

11am - Thursday Webinars & Sundays Worship

www.facebook.com/burghillchurch

YouTube: Burghill Benefice

You can access everything on the Burghill Website: www.burghillchurch.co.uk

Burghill Church open on Thursdays for private prayer, 10am - 4pm)



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 - PROPOSED DATES FOR 2021

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

Next Meeting: 20TH May, 2021

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, 18th May, 2021

15th June

13th July

17th August

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