

STRETTON SUGWAS NEWS



**OCTOBER
2026**

OCTOBER SERVICES AT ST MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

October

4TH	4TH TRINITY 18	10.00am	All Age Worship
11TH	<i>St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg</i>	<i>10.00am</i>	<i>Joint Benefice Eucharist</i>
18TH	ST LUKE	9.30am	Morning Prayer
25TH	LAST AFTER TRINITY	9.30am	Parish Eucharist

OCTOBER SERVICES *Burghill Benefice*



1ST	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
4TH	TRINITY 18/Harvest	
8.30am	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	All Age Worship
10.00am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	All Age Worship
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Harvest Festival
8TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
11TH	TRINITY 19/Harvest	
10.00am	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	Joint Benefice Harvest Eucharist
15TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
18TH	ST LUKE	
8.30am	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	Parish Eucharist
9.30am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Morning Prayer
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Parish Eucharist Celtic
22ND	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Worship
25TH	LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
8.30am	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	Morning Prayer
9.30am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Parish Eucharist
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Parish Eucharist
29TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship

Harvest: Thank God for the Supermarket!

There are certain signs that autumn has arrived. The evenings become darker, the leaves begin falling from the trees, the heating is switched on with some reluctance, and someone in the village starts complaining that the weather is not what it used to be. And, of course, there is Harvest Festival.

Harvest is one of those wonderfully traditional occasions when we decorate the church with vegetables, fruit, flowers and tins of baked beans, sing hymns about gathering in the harvest, and then wonder what on earth we are going to do with three dozen tins of peas.

It is easy to forget what harvest is actually about. Most of us have never had to grow enough food to see a family through the winter. If we are hungry, we don't generally reach for the hoe and head into the garden. We reach for the telephone, the car keys or, increasingly, an app on our phone. Our food comes from supermarkets, which are rather impressive places. You can walk in wanting a pint of milk and emerge forty-five minutes later with a bottle of wine, a packet of biscuits, a reduced chicken and something you have no idea how to cook.

But behind all that convenience are farmers, growers, pickers, drivers, warehouse workers, shop assistants and countless others. Somewhere, somebody has worked extremely hard to produce the food we quite casually put into our trolley. And then there is the weather.

Farmers, perhaps more than anyone else, understand that ultimately we are not in control. Too much rain is a problem. Too little rain is a problem. Too much sunshine can be a problem. Too little sunshine is definitely a problem. And snow in March is simply an invitation to despair. Harvest therefore reminds us of something we can easily forget: we are dependent upon God and upon one another.

It also reminds us to be grateful. We have become very good at complaining — about the weather, the price of things, politicians, traffic, etc... Harvest gives us an opportunity to stop and say, "Actually, there is an awful lot for which we should be thankful."

But gratitude should lead to generosity. While many of us have plenty, others do not have enough. Harvest is a reminder that God's gifts are not intended simply to be stored in our cupboards, garages and bank accounts. They are to be shared. So this Harvest, let us give thanks for the food on our tables, for those who produce it, and for the extraordinary generosity of God's creation.

And if you find yourself looking at the harvest display and wondering why anyone thought we needed fourteen marrows, remember: somewhere, someone is probably wondering exactly the same thing.

Thank God for the harvest — and pass the apple crumble!

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Stretton Sugwas Parish Council – Summer Update

The Parish Council has had a busy summer, with meetings held in July to progress a number of local issues and projects. Road safety remains a priority. Concerns continue regarding traffic on the A480, including unsafe overtaking and queuing traffic, while the Council is also reviewing locations for speed monitoring and looking at options for a replacement Speed Indicator Device.

The Council is developing a Section 106 "Wish List" of potential projects that could benefit from developer contributions where funding becomes available. Ideas include road safety measures, improved footpaths, bus stop infrastructure, outdoor recreation equipment and community facilities.

Work also continues at The Copse, where the Council is looking at how the grassland and existing wildflower areas can be better managed. An application to Herefordshire Council's Biodiversity Grant Scheme is being progressed, with ideas including additional native wildflowers, bulbs and trees, wildlife boxes and opportunities for residents, the school and community groups to get involved.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Thursday 19th November at 6pm in Stretton Sugwas Village Hall.

Notice from Stretton Sugwas Parish Council regarding the writing of a Biodiversity Action Plan and how you can all be involved

What is biodiversity, I hear you asking? Biodiversity refers to the different forms of life in an area that includes all plants and animals, (including humans), fungi, algae and other microscopic forms of life and the ecosystem that they're part of. Each of these species and organisms work together to maintain and support life. We all know what happens if this balance is lost.

Under the Environment Act 2021 all public authorities in England have a legal duty to conserve and enhance biodiversity. This includes Parish Councils and can be achieved by writing a Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) that Stretton Sugwas has committed to writing and will state how we will measure, protect and improve habitats within our Parish.

In order to achieve this we need to firstly establish what we already have within our Parish, from this decide how we can improve/enhance habitats and increase biodiversity and how we'll maintain them.

We need your help to achieve this and here is how all the residents of Stretton Sugwas Parish can be involved:-

- A. By carrying out a survey of your garden and/or land recording any plants, animals, fungi, algae and sending the results to Jane Denny, Parish Councillor either:
- ♦ directly via email to j.denny@strettonsugwasparishcouncil.gov.uk
 - ♦ by completing a survey form that follows this article and placing it in a box in the village hall, apologies that it is only A5
 - ♦ by completing the form online on the Stretton Sugwas Parish council

website www.strettonsugwasparishcouncil.gov.uk Or if you prefer print it off, complete it, place it in a box in the village hall or take a digital photograph of it and email it to me at

j.denny@strettonsugwasparishcouncil

There is no deadline for receiving your surveys but the sooner we receive them the better, thank you. Multiple surveys for different times of the year would also be good. There are several free apps for mobile 'phones that can help with identification e.g. Google Lens, i naturalist, Merlin Bird ID that identifies birds through birdsong. How much time, how often and at what time you do your surveys is up to you but repeating them at different times of the day will provide a more accurate picture of the wildlife you have in your garden and/or on your land.

- I. By suggesting ideas for how biodiversity could be improved e.g sites for planting trees, wildflower seeds and bulbs, sites for bird, bat, hedgehog boxes etc.
- II. By getting involved in actually planting trees, wildflowers, siting bird/bat/hedgehog boxes and bug hotels.
- III. By supporting the compiling of the BAP with your expertise

If you would like to be involved please let me know via my parish council email. Please email me directly if you have a problem with completing the form, can't get to the village hall or just want to be involved in any way to

UPDATE! Stretton Sugwas Parish Council have applied to Herefordshire Council's Nature and Biodiversity Community Grant Scheme to help to pay for trees, including local varieties of local fruit trees, wildflowers and bird, bat, owl and hedgehog boxes and bug hotels. If our bid is successful we'll be looking for residents who'd like to have one of the boxes/bug hotels, free, in their garden. Please let me know if you'd be interested in this.

We look forward to hearing from you with your findings and working with you all to improve the biodiversity of our Parish and safeguarding it for future generations. Thank you

"SSVH Wildlife Area

As some of you may be aware, there is a small area of land adjoining the far end of the village hall car park. It has recently had a new lawn laid and we are in the process of managing the rest of the area in the hope of increasing the biodiversity within. With this in mind, we would be very appreciative of any spare plants going that would do well in shade, both where the soil is damp and also where dry. What would be even more appreciated is a volunteer (or more!), who has a few hours to spare every now and then and can help with general garden care and putting up a few bird boxes, or the like. If you can help, please contact Gail on 07964 614407 or email ssvhinfo@gmail.com."

Many thanks.

Stretton Sugwas Biodiversity Action Plan Survey Sheet

When completed please tear out of the magazine and place in the box in the village hall. It's also available to complete online at www.strettonsugwasparishcouncil.gov.uk or to print off, photograph when complete and email to j.denny@strettonsugwasparishcouncil.gov.uk.

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Lunch Club Recipe: Chicken in Orange Sauce



Serves 4

4 Chicken breast fillets about 150g each. If you buy supermarket chicken breasts you may need to slice each breast horizontally to get the portion size

1 small onion chopped

Knob of butter for frying

1 Chicken stock cube

1 teaspoon honey, optional

300ml Pure orange juice plus

extra for wetting the cornflour

1 rounded tablespoon Cornflour (You can add ½ teasp of mustard powder as well if liked)

Half a fresh orange, cut vertically through the stalk position

Method:

Heat a fryingpan, add the butter and fry the chicken fillets until golden on both sides, place into a snug fitting casserole dish.

Fry the onion gently until softened, add to the chicken dish.

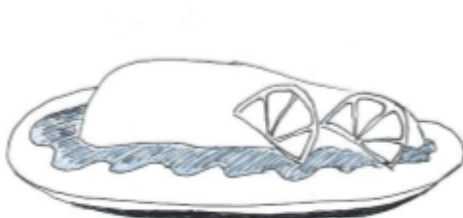
Pour the orange juice into a pan, add the honey and stock cube and bring to the boil.

Meanwhile put the cornflour and mustard powder (if using) into a bowl and stir in the extra juice, pour this into the boiling orange juice and keep stirring until the sauce thickens. If you feel that the sauce is too thick you can add more juice to the pan.

Pour the sauce over the chicken, and cook in the oven for approximately 45 minutes at 180°C

Slice the orange half thinly and use to decorate the dish before serving.

This is a delicious dish that doesn't need a lot of obscure flavourings, so economical and naturally tasty, a good entertaining dish and family favourite. You may end up with half a box of orange juice leftover, so how about welcoming your guests with a glass of Bucks Fizz?



THE CANARY GIRLS

An Evening with Julie Orton-Davies



This talk aims to give us a picture of the lives of those girls who came from all over the United Kingdom to the Rotherwas Munitions Factory to produce munitions for the First World War. The girls became known as the 'Canary Girls', earning their name because exposure to toxic explosives turned their skin and hair a bright yellow-orange colour.



**St Mary Magdalene Church,
Stretton Sugwas**



31st of October, 2026



7.00pm



Entry via Donations



HEREFORDSHIRE FAMILY FESTIVAL!

Spirit of the Sea

Wednesday 28 October 2026

Supported by

The Beaumont Trust

Events at Stretton Sugwas Village Hall

COFFEE MORNING!

Thursday, 8th of October

(Every second Thursday of the month)

10.30am - 12.30pm



£3.00...includes tea/coffee and a slice of cake

	STRETTON SUGWAS WHIST DRIVE	
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Fun Whist Drive

Stretton Sugwas Village Hall,

Last Friday of every month,

7.30pm -

£3 - Proceeds to charity.



Craft Mornings

(Every first and third Wednesday of the month)



£2.00...entry includes tea and coffee.

Share your craft skills or hobby with others, learn a new one or just come along for a chat and a coffee: everyone is welcome.

We Need Drivers Urgently!

Community Wheels ...runs all across northern and central Herefordshire providing a door-to-door transport service for people of all ages who have no access to a car and are unable to use public transport due to its unavailability or their own mobility difficulties.

The need for our service is increasing and we do not have enough drivers to help all customers. Therefore, we are looking for volunteer drivers in your area. If you are over 21, have a car and some spare time, we'd love to hear from you!

A few hours a week could make a huge difference to someone without transport. Our drivers volunteer their time and we reimburse for their miles to and from home.



Please contact Linda:
01568 737940 or email:
linda.jones@hvoss.org.uk



Items for inclusion and to advertise in the Stretton Sugwas News

Items for the next Stretton Sugwas News must be submitted by:

9am, Sunday 20th October 2026

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Christmas FAYRE

AT
STRETTON SUGWAS
VILLAGE HALL

SATURDAY,
14TH NOVEMBER 2026

..... 10 TO 4



GIFT STALLS



CAKE STALLS



RAFFLE



REFRESHMENTS

FUNDS IN AID OF



Marie
Curie



SS Church

FREE ENTRY

Thank you, Charlotte Taylor, for taking over last month's spot—it was remarkably interesting. As a parish, we are updating the Section 106 wish list, which sets out projects that benefit people across the village and surrounding area. Some recent comments have been surprising, including claims that the Parish Council “doesn't do anything.” That simply isn't true. In the short time I have been involved, we have installed fencing to protect the Copes, planted more than 200 trees, added three benches, kept public rights of way open and clear, and reviewed numerous planning applications to ensure they respect the local character and include sustainable drainage. We also recognise residents' concerns about speeding and have been working on this issue for some time. The Parish Council supports the Community Speed Watch group, however recruiting volunteers have been difficult. Although many people raise concerns, few come forward to help. We currently have six dedicated volunteers keeping the scheme going, five of whom are parish councillors. Not doing anything I wish. Just a bit about Highway, resurfacing an existing road If the road already exists and you are simply milling off the old surface and laying new tarmac:

- £150,000–£500,000 per kilometre, depending on width and the amount of structural repair needed. If we look at speed calming measures for a section of road, Typical costs are:

Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) £3,000–£10,000

Public consultation and advertising £1,000–£5,000

Speed limit signs (pair at each entry point) £500–£2,000 per location

Road markings ("30", "20" roundels, etc.) £300–£1,500 each And on

top if we include a few ossicles Traffic calming (speed cushions, table's chicanes) £10,000–£60,000 each

feature

- Changing a road from 40 mph to 30 mph with new signs only:
 - o £5,000–£20,000
- Introducing a new 30 mph limit through a village:
 - o £10,000–£30,000
- Introducing a 20-mph zone with traffic calming:
 - o £50,000–£250,000

So, if you have any spare cash or time, pop along to the next meeting on September 17th because as they say God helps those who help themselves. God bless you all.

Garnet

Stretton Sunday School 26/27

Friends of Jesus- Part 1

September 13 th	The Fishermen
October 18 th	Matthew
November 15 th	The Magi
December 13 th	Shepherds- Christmas
January 17 th	Zaccheus
February 21 st	Lazarus
March 21 st	The Cross Criminals- Easter
April 18 th	Nicodemus
May 16 th	Paul- Pentecost
June 20 th	Mary Magdelene
July 18 th	Judas
August (Date TBC)	All Day Summer Club

What is it? A children's messy church-style Sunday School club filled with Bible crafts, activities, friendship and games.

Who is it for?* Primary-school aged children in Reception and Years 1 to 4. Siblings are welcome and older children as helpers by request. Non-primary-school-aged siblings will require a trusted adult to stay with them.

Where is it? Stretton Sugwas Village Hall.

When is it? 10:30 to 11:30am on the Sundays above.

How much is it... and how can I join? It's absolutely free. Just turn up and sign in your child upon arrival.

***Whilst all children are welcome, there is an expectation that behaviour is respectful to allow all children to feel settled and safe. Children with complex needs may need an adult to stay with them in order to be appropriately supported and be included within the club.**

Over The Garden Wall by Flora Adora and Doug Furrows

This long, hot, languid season has been a test of endurance and survival in gardens, parks, woods and farms country-wide. I write this mid-August and woke to a thin grey veil of cloud early on. I hope for rain but I don't expect it. There have been evenings with promising signs...the night of the eclipse for example...but thus far none of the wet stuff has descended.

Our planet is responding to our self-obsessed stewardship as its current dominant lifeform. Dinosaurs did much better: around for 165 million years they only declined after a huge asteroid impacted Earth sparking massive volcanic activity which blocked the sunlight and cooled the planet so food webs collapsed...hardly something they instigated or had any control over. We humans are a different case entirely: around for only 300,000 years we are clearly impacting the climate with our activities and can predict the dire consequences: yet we persist. Our extreme cleverness seems to have landed us in serious trouble our hubris is unwilling to fully face.

Anyway, talking of clinging onto life (!) a few plants have been standouts in our little garden spot this year simply because they have managed to not expire: ice plant (*Hylotelephium*); cone flower (*Echinacea*); *Agapanthus*; yarrow (*Achillea*); sea holly (*Eryngium*); Alliums, lavender and sunflowers have all come through with minimal watering.

The latter, happy faced golden blooms, have been a boon this year with lots of plump seed heads already feeding goldfinch and coal tits at the bottom of the garden. When fully mature I will cut the seed heads off part way down the stalks and hang them in the potting shed ready to offer over winter by simply suspending each mop by its stalk from a tree branch. Seeds can be removed from the flower receptacle (the flat bit they grow out of) by rubbing across its surface to dislodge them. Their stripy casings are a bit tougher than some shop bought bird food varieties so a bit of crushing, with say a rolling pin, before pouring into a conventional bird feeder may assist beaky access. Either way they are an excellent source of protein, fat and vitamins that can tide our dear feathered friends over the hard times.

2026 has been a bumper butterfly year with at least 14 different species, notably red admirals and painted ladies, focussed mainly on our

lavender hedges. Humming bird hawkmoths have also been lured: avid daytime fliers they migrate from Southern Europe and North Africa. They particularly like tubular flowers like honeysuckle, jasmine, Buddleja and lilac and we have now planted up the first 2 to support their return next year.

Completing the Stretton Sugwas Biodiversity Action Plan Survey, kindly issued and collated by Jane Denny, has made us pay attention to the native species on our plot – at least 120, and that's only the ones I can actually spot and identify. We are acutely aware that the more diverse our native plant offering the more native animals we can attract and support. We live in hope of spotting a hedgehog one day but thus far we have scored zero there.

Winter water collection is a priority and we can now harvest from our greenhouse and garage roofs. We've been saving dish and hand-washing water and pouring it on the flower beds as the chemicals are not hugely harmful ...though eco-friendly ones are better. Should we be standing in a bowl when we shower and syphoning off used bath water...hmm, all feels a bit labour intensive but it might be a must next year...?

After a painful nibbling by the potato wire worm last season Doug has experimented with potato grow bags and reports a very healthy pest-free crop this year. These cylindrical material bags, often with handles, only need about 3 chitted tubers each, are easy to mound up with compost and harvest later on (so no digging) and can be shifted into shade if the sun is intense. They are free draining and the black surface of the ones Doug used absorbed heat readily so they need to be monitored and watered regularly. One was broken into by a crafty rodent searching out a free lunch but the spent compost has been used as a soil enricher in other areas of the garden and they are definitely on Doug's to do list for next year.

Careful thinking will be needed before planning 2027's gardening forays, the weather is uncertain and I think Doug and I need to be prepared to be inventive and flexible in our practice and planting schemes...do let us know if you have any great ideas or tips as we are always ready to learn something new.

Doug and Flora.

FUN QUIZ!

The first one for this season!

Saturday, 3rd October

7th November 5th December

2027: 2nd Jan / 6th February & 6th March

7.30pm start

Doors open from 7pm / finishes about 10pm

**Stretton Sugwas
Village Hall**

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Includes light refreshments/tea/coffee

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The best team name**

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We are all very friendly and you will be made very welcome.

Please let us know if you are planning to attend,
as it helps with knowing how
many tables & chairs to set out and for catering purposes.

Contact:

Gail Hume - 07964 614407 / ssvhinfo@gmail.com and

Joyce & Mike Potts - 01432 356392 / joycepotts1912@gmail.com

***Proceeds from:
The Quiz to the Village Hall,
The Raffle to Marie Curie***



CHRISTMAS CURRY & QUIZ

Back by popular demand is the
Stretton Sugwas Christmas Curry and Quiz.

A Christmas themed quiz with a selection
of curries, including a vegetarian option.



**Stretton Sugwas
Village Hall**



**11th December
7pm**



£7.50pp

QUIZ



Please email:

revpjbrown.777@gmail.com

to book your place!



All proceeds will go towards
**St Mary Magdalene Church,
Stretton Sugwas**

STRETTON SUGWAS VILLAGE HALL EVENTS - MAIN HALL

DAY	TIME	EVENT	CONTACT
Mon	9.30 -10.30am	Gentle Exercise Class	Zoe Hughes 07870 397352 activezoe@gmail.com
	2 - 4 pm (2nd & 4th Mondays)	Gentle Meditation/T'ai Chi	Anni Plummer via 07964 614407 ssvhinfo@gmail.com
	2 - 4pm (Varies when meditation class runs)	Art Village Art Clubs (10 Week term)	Elizabeth Watson 07938 563716 villageartclubs@gmail.com
	6 - 7pm	T'ai Chi	Rob Sidwell 07989 554519 rsidwell5@icloud.com
	7.30 - 9.30pm	Hereford Table Tennis Club	Harry Jutle 07480 825169 hsjutle@gmail.com
Tues	9.45 -10.45am	Hatha Yoga	Suzanne Jevon-Hughston 07534 728907 suzanne@jevonvoga.uk
	11am - 1pm (1 st and 3rd Tuesdays)	Gentle Meditation/T'ai Chi	Anni Plummer via 07964 614407 ssvhinfo@gmail.com
	2 – 4pm	Beginners Table Tennis	Gail Hume 07964 614407 ssvhinfo@gmail.com
	6 - 7pm	Hatha Yoga	As above www.jevonvoga.co.uk
	7.30 - 8.30pm (Term times)	Hereford Table Tennis Club Juniors	Harry Jutle 07480 825169 hsjutle@gmail.com
Wed	10 – 12pm (1 st & 3 rd Weds)	Crafters	Gail Hume 07964 614407 ssvhinfo@gmail.com
	12 – 2pm	Lunch Club	Joyce & Mike Potts 014 32 356392 joycepotts1912@gmail.com

STRETTON SUGWAS VILLAGE HALL DIARY

Wed Cont	2.30 – 3.30pm	Intermediate/Advanced Table Tennis	Gail Hume 07964 614407 ssvhinfo@gmail.com
	7 – 8.30pm (apart from 1 st Wed)	Line Dancing	Cheryl Richards 07767 143390 kutzart@gmail.com
	7– 9pm (1 st Wed of the month)	Gong Bath	Liz Eggerton 07870 345216 lizegg@live.co.uk www.lizzieyogahereford.com
	10.30 – 12.30pm (2 nd Thursdays)	Coffee Morning	Gail Hume 07964 614407 ssvhinfo@gmail.com
Thu	2 – 4pm (1 st & 3 rd Thursdays)	Line Dancing	Cheryl Richards 07767 143390 kutzart@gmail.com
	1.30 – 4.30pm (2 nd Thursday of month)	Hereford Textiles Group	Sue Graty 07867 793079 sueg285@gmail.com
	7.30 – 9.30pm	Hereford Table Tennis Club	Harry Jutle 07480 825169 hsjutle@gmail.com
	8.30 – 9.30pm	Hatha Yoga	As Tuesdays www.jevonyoga.co.uk
Fri	2 – 4 p.m.	Versus Arthritis	Elaine Hillier 07456 516095 e.hillier@versusarthritis.org
	7.30 – 8.30pm	Ballroom Dancing	Angela Pryer 07751 565742 adp.raybould@gmail.com
Sat	10am – 4pm (3 rd Saturday)	Spinners & Weavers Visitors are welcome but please check first	Sue White 01981 250355 hgwsd@hotmail.com
	7.30 – 10.15pm (1 st Saturday) Starts again in October	Quiz Night £5, includes light Refreshments.	Joyce & Mike Potts 01432 356392 joycepotts1912@gmail.com Gail - 07964 614407

SSVH Calendar: <https://strettonsugwasvillagehall.org.uk/page/calendar>

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CHILDRENS PAGE

HARVEST

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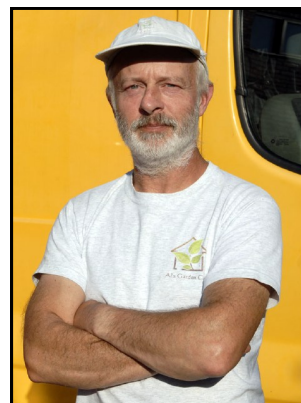
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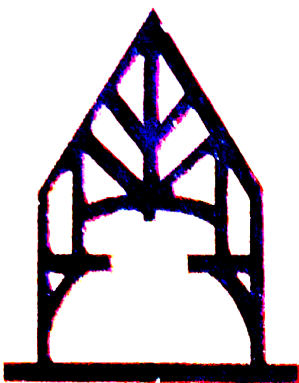
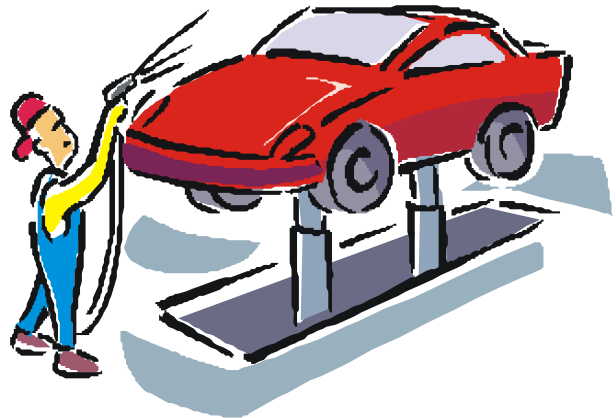
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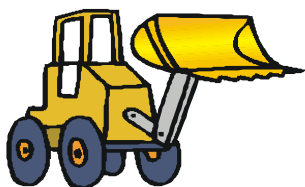
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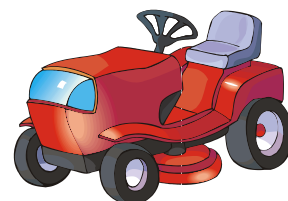


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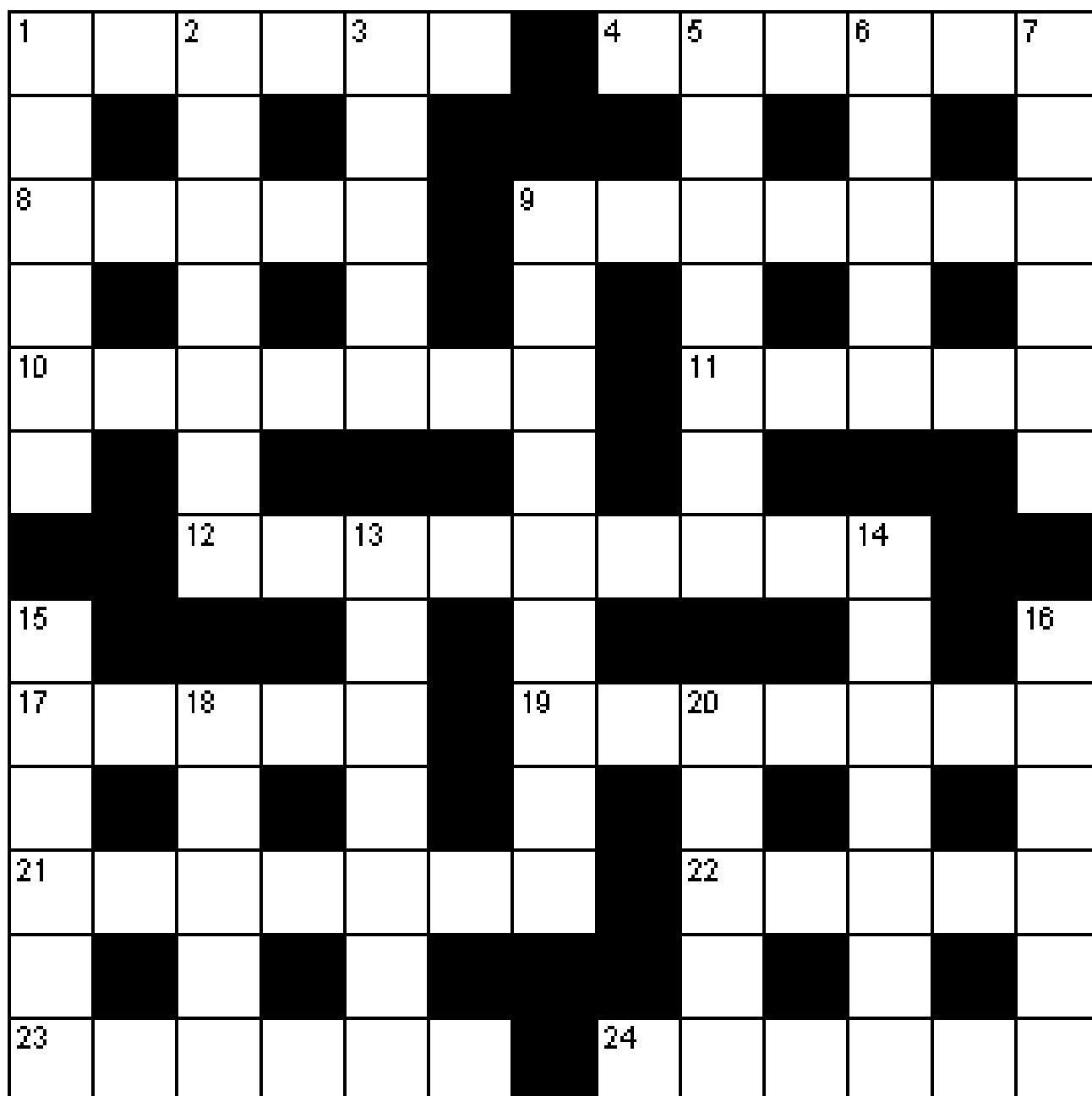
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Answers to
last
month's
puzzle





Across

- 1 Fully developed (6)
- 4 Capital of Canada (6)
- 8 Acute (5)
- 9 Perpendicular (7)
- 10 Obstructed (7)
- 11 Spooky (5)
- 12 Edible flatfish (5,4)
- 17 Unpatterned (5)
- 19 Firedog (7)
- 21 Breathed out (7)
- 22 Hazy (5)
- 23 Scallywag (6)
- 24 Keyed up (2,4)

Down

- 1 Fine woven cotton fabric (6)
- 2 Snared (7)
- 3 Speedy (5)
- 5 Underwater projectile (7)
- 6 Soothsayer (5)
- 7 Deer's horn (6)
- 9 Sneaky (9)
- 13 Ice-cream flavour (7)
- 14 Very angry (7)
- 15 Become visible (6)
- 16 Cold symptom (6)
- 18 Cricket trophy (5)
- 20 Backless couch (5)

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