

SNAILBEACH DISTRICT NEWS

November 2021
Lest we forget

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ONE THOUSAND MEN ARE WALKING

*One thousand men are walking
Walking side by side
Singing songs from home
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they walk towards the sun
they smoke and laugh and smile together
no foes to outrun
these men live on forever
in the hearts of those they saved
a nation truly grateful
for the path of peace they paved
they march as friends and comrades
but they do not march for war
step closer to salvation
a tranquil steady corps
the meadows lit with golden beams
a beacon for the brave
the emerald grass untrampled
a reward for what they gave
they dream of those they left behind
and know they dream of them
forever in those poppy fields
there walks one thousand men*

Joshua Dyer 2019 (aged 14)



There will be a
remembrance
service at
St. Lukes
at 2.30pm
Sunday
14th November



Inside this month

As we settle into Autumn and retreat to our fireplaces there seems less news to talk about, so our newsletter is a little thinner. My trivia this month recalls important dates commemorated around the world. The full moon was very bright last week and kept us awake - so you will find some lunar bits and pieces as well.

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FROM THE EDITOR

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Christmas next month - don't forget the mince pies and sherry for Santa but more importantly don't forget your Christmas message for the newsletter.

The deadline for inclusion in the December edition will be Sunday 21st November. Messages should be no more than 40 words. A small donation of at least £5 per message will go towards our printing and running costs.

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Geoff Sproson

Appletree

Stiperstones

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THANK YOU

The Snailbeach News Committee would like to thank all our deliverers who help to get the news to you so efficiently each month. A very special thanks must go to Bill Stephens who has been delivering around Wagbeach for as long as anyone can remember. He needs a little help from Gill McDonald these days but still enjoys meeting friends and neighbours.

We are always looking for new delivery boys, girls, men and women.. I find it a good reason to get out and meet people once a month so if you think you could help us out contact Geoff on 01743 791999 or email sammy@snailbeachdistrictnews.co.uk.

Joan Evans would like to thank everyone who helped her celebrate her birthday. The kind donations have been given to Lingen Davies and St Luke's Church .

Much needed donations to the newsletter this month from Ruth and Dave Chesters and an anonymous supporter.



Village Hall News for SDN

November 2021

The village hall has a new booking secretary, Jo Jeays. Jo should be contacted to check hall availability and request a booking form using the e-mail:

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A new scale of hall charges applies from 1 November, see below. As noted in previous issues of SDN the former pledge scheme has been discontinued.

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4-16 hours	£200.00	£300.00

It was good to see the hall full for the excellent play, Jabs, last month. The acoustic blues event was less well attended. Upcoming events at the hall include:

- Thursday 18 November 7.30pm – Sarah McQuaid, Singer, <https://sarahmcquaid.com/>, details available elsewhere in SDN, tickets available from the Stiperstones Inn;
- Saturday 27 November 11.00-3.00 Christmas Fayre, sellers to contact Pam Bickley to book tables; and
- Sunday 12 December carol singing with the brass band at 3pm.

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Remembrance Day (sometimes known as Poppy Day) is a memorial day observed in Commonwealth member states. Remembrance Day has been observed since the end of the First World War to remember armed forces members who have died in the line of duty. Following a tradition inaugurated by King George V in 1919.

NOV 11TH

Letter from Westminster from Philip Dunne MP - Nov 2021

COP26 UN Climate Conference

In this first week of November I shall be attending the COP26 United Nations climate change conference in Glasgow.



Given the disruption of the pandemic, I am relieved the conference is finally able to go ahead, a year after originally planned, but thankfully with meetings being held in person, with remote participation for those unable to travel.

I am attending in my capacity as Chairman of the Environmental Audit Committee, and will be co-chairing a session for parliamentarians looking at how we hold our respective Governments to account for delivery in coming years on their pledges for action, made through the Nationally Determined Contributions. The UK government has been clear G20 countries should make new commitments in their own Nationally Determined Contributions - setting out interim targets and immediate action to reduce emissions.

In terms of broader ambitions, the UK is seeking to gather support and agreement at the conference to eliminate coal dependency; to follow the UK in abandoning UK fossil fuel internal combustion vehicles; for the richest countries who have historically produced so much of the world's carbon to support other countries to go green with funds of \$100 billion a year; and to plant more trees to restore the world's natural habitat.

If we are to succeed in stopping climate change, we need an international consensus. When the UK accepted the Presidency of the G7, under 30 per cent of the global economy had signed up to a net zero commitment - that figure has now increased to 70 per cent. Around 120 countries are committed to or are developing long-term climate neutral plans. So there has been progress – but now countries, including the UK, must show we will match words with action.

I have called consistently for clearer plans from the UK government in meeting its climate commitments. We have had positive ambitions, but what drives effective change is a clear plan that gives both direction to industry and sends clear demand signals to investors.

The scale of the challenge is huge. The latest Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report found that climate change is affecting every area of the globe and without immediate action, rising global temperatures may lead to increased heatwaves, with greater risk of wildfires, flooding, rising sea levels, arctic ice melt and more devastating consequences. COP26 is the opportunity to develop an overarching and deliverable plan for countries across the world to put an end to the ravages of manmade climate change.

There will be some for whom, for whatever reason, this conference will never go far enough; and others who will believe it is seeking to move too far too fast. But we should not allow either pessimism or scepticism to cause us to abandon our efforts to secure real change, and lasting international commitments to tackle this issue.

So I look forward to attending and helping to scrutinise the effectiveness of the conference. As Chairman of the EAC I shall be chairing a final session of the Commons' Committee on COP in the weeks following COP26, which I was instrumental in setting up among ten select committees. We shall use this to start the scrutiny process of how the Government plans to deliver its own pledges.

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MAY 8TH

Victory in Europe Day is the day celebrating the formal acceptance by the Allies of World War II of Germany's unconditional surrender of its armed forces on Tuesday, 8 May 1945, marking the end of World War II in Europe. Several countries observe public holidays on the day each year, also called Victory Over Fascism Day, Liberation Day or Victory Day.

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Meanwhile keep an eye on the weather forecasts and prepare to get your tender plants covered or placed indoors if a frost seems likely. Also remember that wet can do more damage to some plants than the cold so ensure that pots are sheltered and are able to drain properly.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the Trading Post in the New Year, or at the Xmas meal.

TAI CHI

Moy Tai Chi is a series of gentle stretching and relaxing exercises which has many health benefits, improving flexibility, bone density, muscle strength, balance, circulation and memory.

My class is at 2.00 pm on a Tuesday afternoon in Pontesbury Public Hall; we take a break for a cup of tea and a biscuit at about three o'clock and then continue with the Tai Chi until 4.00 pm.

Anyone who would like to come and try would be very welcome - or just to join us for a cup of tea and a chat.

It can therefore help to prevent or ameliorate osteoporosis and arthritis, and has a beneficial effect on the cardiovascular system and also the digestive system. There is plenty of room in the class, as only five former members of the class returned after the last lockdown and there is plenty of room for several more people.

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JULY 4TH



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At long last we are up and running and judging by the turn out for our October meeting everyone was pleased to be back.

Our speaker was Phil Collins ooh I hear you say ! no not the drummer Our Phil spoke to us on the subject of hypnosis how he has been able to help his clients overcome phobias etc .

Saturday Oct 2nd Bridget organised a very interesting visit to the Shrewsbury Battlefield site Unfortunately the weather was very wet but nevertheless those that attended were given a very informative tour by Dorothy Nicholl.

With the Covid situation as it still is we are only planning our meetings 2months ahead .

Our November meeting will be "Home Grown" Jo and Anne will be surprising us with hands on craft session

December will be Curling which is normally quite entertaining.

At the AGM part of the October meeting a resolution was put to the members that during the winter months November to February the meetings would be held in an afternoon at 2.30pm. This was carried by 18 votes to 5. We will trial it and see how it goes .

We are fully aware that not everyone that still works will be able to attend but these months can prove to be quite challenging with weather conditions and sometimes having to cancel at short notice. When ever possible we will try and arrange outings etc at a weekend when perhaps its available for all members . If you are interested in joining contact Sue on 01743 537269

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JULY 14TH

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The choir is delighted to be presenting a joyful evening of music, which will be a fitting way to celebrate their return to performance after the Covid-enforced break - it is hard to imagine a choral work more life-affirming than Haydn's Creation, a vision of the universe that embraces both earthworms and angels, with music that is uplifting throughout. Undoubtedly the most famous chorus from the work is The Heavens Are Telling, a much loved setting of Psalm 19, but the whole work is full of wonderful choruses, duets, trios and solos, presented in a seamless outpouring of musical inspiration. The concert will also feature Mozart's Andante in C Major for Flute and Orchestra, with Chris Lacey as soloist. Chris lives locally and also sings with the Marches Choir, having previously played flute and piccolo professionally for West End shows, television and symphony orchestras.

The venue is St John's Church, Bishops Castle, SY7 8AZ at 7.30pm. Tickets (£12, children and students free) are available by calling 01588 650315 or online via www.ticketsource.co.uk, and can also be purchased from choir members or on the night."



This year's Dawdle or Dash. Boxing Day

We hope to reinstate the Dash this year but in a modified form.

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OCT 16TH



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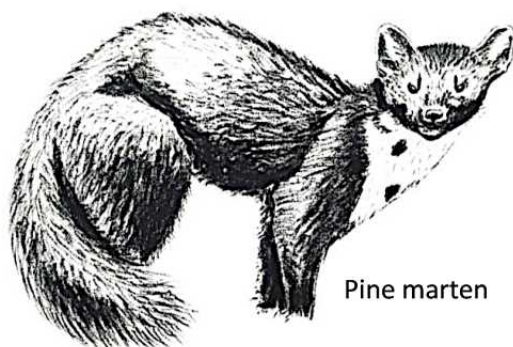
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Notes from the hill

While I am writing the sun is shining and it is still warm, but I'm sure that by the time this goes out winter will have hit. Still, with the amount of growth in vegetation that this season has seen there should be plenty of hay in everyone's barns, I know there is in ours. There seems to be a good crop of berries too this year so the winter visiting thrushes should have plenty of rowan, hawthorn and holly berries to feed upon when they arrive. Starlings are already gathering and there is usually a small flock chirruping away as I am about to head home from our base every evening.

I mentioned in a previous 'Notes from the Hill' that the Stepping Stones project has managed to bring in some much needed funding for the project this year from the Heritage Lottery Fund. Part of this funding will be to create some species action plans for some of the key wildlife in the area, and to encourage more community involvement in some of the actions identified. This might include helping monitor certain creatures or by hands-on management work to benefit them.

There is something for everyone, with a winter work programme listed on the National Trust website, opportunities to get involved in surveys for bilberry bumblebees, assessing and conserving archaeological heritage sites and monitoring of pine martens using trail cameras (email: Charlie.bell@nationaltrust.org.uk).

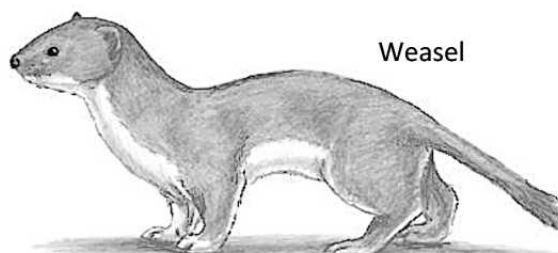


Pine marten

Pine martens are a recent addition to the mustelids that can be found in the Stiperstones area which include badgers, polecats, stoats, and weasels. Pine martens were thought to be extinct in Shropshire but the first one found for over a century was photographed in 2015, and since then at least 20 individuals have been identified using remote cameras. They are thought to be limited by den sites, so the plan is to increase the number of boxes put up for their use.

Polecats, stoats and weasels have all been recorded on the Stiperstones. Stoats are probably the most commonly seen as they often hunt by day, weasels too hunt mostly by day but being smaller are harder to see and tend to stay in cover to avoid being prey themselves. Polecats, like pine martens are generally nocturnal, but are picked up on camera traps and sometimes seen killed on the road. Road casualties are a significant factor affecting polecats probably due to them feeding on carrion or prey rich verges. Rat poisoning can also be an issue.

Stoats and weasels are generally found in similar places although weasels are less common in upland areas. Stoats feed, like polecats, predominantly on rabbits, whereas weasels rely on a good vole population, although I guess they are not averse to a bit of young rabbit too.



Weasel

And of course, how do you tell a stoat from a weasel, one's weasily recognized and the other's stoatly different, and of course a stoat has a black tip to the tail.

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JULY 12TH

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This imposing archway spans the main road in the Belgian town of Leper. The town had the more familiar name of Ypres last century and was often known by soldiers as “Wipers”. The names of over 54000 officers and men are recorded on the walls. Lost in action with no body recovered these names in regimental order stare down

as you pass through the gateway.

Once a day, every day the traffic is halted and the last post is sounded, visitors lay wreaths, say prayers and sing hymns.

Further south on the road from Verdun to Bar le Duc the traveller will find a memorial to the Sacred Way or “La Voie Sacrée”. The battle for Verdun was waged throughout 1916. At its peak 20,000 men and 20 tons of munitions would travel this road each day to serve the front line trenches. It is claimed that every lorry in France travelled the rough untarmaced surface.



All along this route of battlefields are war cemeteries. Each one meticulously cared for. A remembrance book in the corner listing the names of those buried.

Vera Brittain was the mother of former labour and social democrat MP Shirley Williams. Her life was overtaken by the war while she was only 21. The year 2015 found her working as a volunteer nurse on the Western Front. The war was to prove particularly tragic for this aspiring Oxford undergraduate. Her fiancée Roland Leighton, two close friends, and her brother Edward Brittain were all killed in the war.

She documented her experiences as a nurse, in her autobiography “Testament of Youth”. She describes how the young nurses worked long hours, in poor conditions. Despite the privations, Vera recounts how she engaged in her duties with great enthusiasm.

Roland’s grave can be found at Louvencourt Cemetary near the site of the battle of the Somme. Edward was badly wounded at the Somme but returned to Italy to fight against the Austrians in 1917. Here, while awaiting an expected court martial for his homosexuality he was killed and his grave can be found deep in a remote forest cemetery at Granezza British Cemetery on the Asiago Plateau in Italy.



Louvencourt



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**They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.**

Columbus Day is a national holiday in many countries of the Americas which officially celebrates the anniversary of Christopher Columbus's arrival in the Americas on October 12, 1492.

Columbus was a Genovese-born explorer who became a subject of the Hispanic Monarchy in order to lead a Spanish enterprise to cross the Atlantic Ocean in search of an alternative route to the Far East, only to land in the New World. Columbus's first voyage to the New World on the Santa María, took approximately three months.

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Buzz Aldrin, the second man on the moon is one of only 9 Apollo astronauts still alive. Michael Collins who was also on Apollo 11 but stayed in the orbiter died earlier this year.

Buzz Lightyear is a spaceman action figure originally belonging to Andy Davis in Toy Story. Buzz was created during a time when astronauts were especially popular amongst children. His arrival in the original Toy Story created conflict with Andy's favourite toy Sheriff Woody, though this rivalry would eventually blossom into a lifelong friendship.

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Moon Landing Day

On a lighter note - I think we should celebrate 'Moon landing day' on July 20th. We have soon forgotten what an incredible achievement this was and how many of us can name any of the lunar astronauts apart from those on the Apollo 11 mission.

Here is the SDN Lunar Landing commemoration board:

Astronauts who walked on the Moon?

Neil Armstrong (1930-2012)
 Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin (1930-)
 Charles Conrad (1930-1999)
 Alan Bean (1932-2018)
 Alan B. Shepard Jr. (1923-1998)
 Edgar D. Mitchell (1930-2016)
 David R. Scott (1932-)
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Astronauts who orbited the Moon?

Frank Borman (1928-)
 William A. Anders (1933-)
 James A. Lovell Jr. (1928-)
 Thomas Stafford (1930-)
 Michael Collins (1930-2021)
 Richard F. Gordon Jr. (1929-2017)
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 John L. Swigert Jr. (1931-1982)
 Stuart A. Roosa (1933-1994)
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 Thomas K. Mattingly II (1936-)
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No astronauts died while travelling to the moon.
 The Apollo 13 mission was aborted before landing.

The crew of Apollo 1:

Virgil "Gus" Grissom
 Ed White

Roger B. Chaffee

all died in a fire during a pre-launch test.

Joan of Arc Festival

Between October 1428 and May 1429, during the Hundred Years' War (1337-1453), the city of Orleans, France, was besieged by English forces. On May 8, 1429, Joan of Arc (1412-31), a teenage French peasant, successfully led a French force to break the siege. In 1920, she was canonized by the Roman Catholic Church. May 9th is celebrated in France and in New Orleans in the USA.

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Plating and night working should be the answer and also work in school holidays. Watch this space!

STOP PRESS: I will be meeting Western Power shortly on site to show them the impact their proposals will have on the community

Road Safety. A road safety study is being carried out on whole length of the B4386 from A5 to the Powys border looking at aspects such as speed, the character of the road and the traffic using it. In addition, another study is looking at the introduction of 20mph speed limits work going on for Chirbury and Long Mountain Primary Schools. The Parish Councils and I have been lobbying for these for some time and will be pressing for some action on the results.

Hope School – I have been told that an updated planning application for the school site should be put in to Shropshire Council before Christmas

Northern Relief Road. Yet another group – Better Shrewsbury Transport- have urged Shropshire Council to re-think this £81m scheme for Shrewsbury. My view is that the money would be much better spent on addressing more pressing road issues across the county. such as the layout of the Dobbies roundabout or safety on the A488, A49 and B4836

Best wishes
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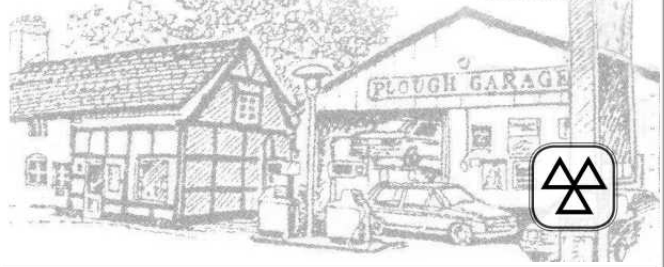
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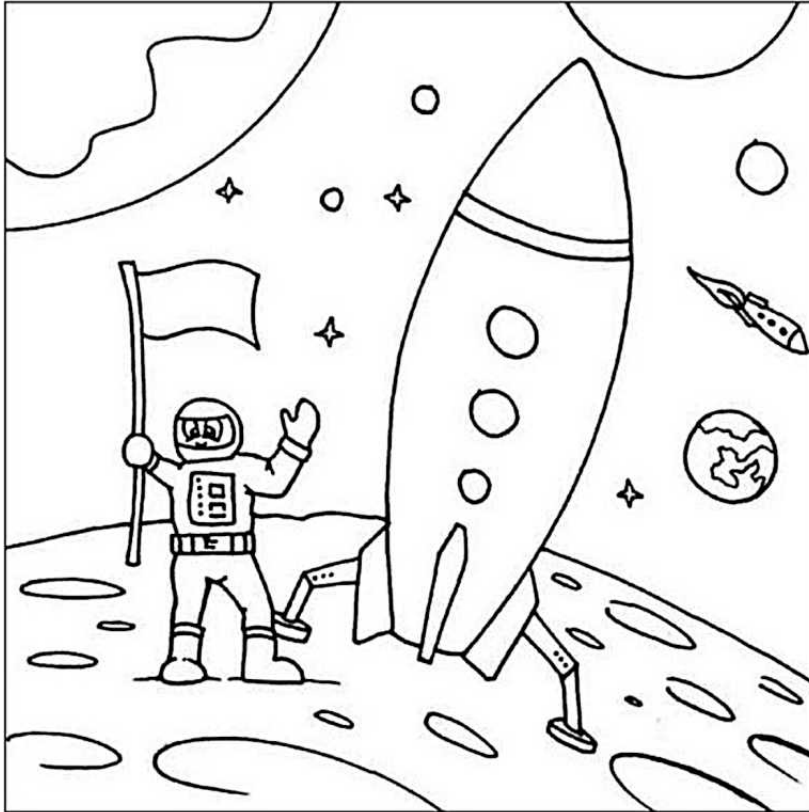
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This month's full moon was very bright and very high in the sky. Many of us did not sleep so well. Most month's moons have names, September was the Harvest Moon and October's the Hunter's Moon. Occasionally there can be two full moons in the same month and the second is called a Blue Moon.

What do you call an insect on the moon? A lunar tick.

How does the Man In The Moon cut his hair? Eclipse it.

Went to a party on the moon once. Didn't really like it, no atmosphere.

I suspect the moon wasn't hungry last night. It looked full.

Where do you leave your spaceship when you visit the moon? At a parking meteor.

The man in the moon is bald, as he has no 'air.

Why is a moon rock tastier than an earth rock? Because it's a little meteor.

Why did the cow jump over the moon? Because the farmer had cold hands!

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Snailbeach, Village Hall					11:01				14:06			15:32	16:21		17:01			18:46	
Stiperstones, adj Pub					11:05				14:10			15:35	16:25		17:05			18:50	
Hope	08:15			10:45			12:40			14:40					17:05			18:20	
Gravels	08:19			10:49			12:44			14:44					17:09			18:24	
White Grit, Jct	08:23			10:53			12:48			14:48					17:13			18:28	
Llan Turn Jct	08:27			10:57			12:52			14:52					17:17			18:32	
Lydham Glebe Meadow Jct	08:31			11:01			12:56			14:56					17:21			18:36	
Bishops Castle Salop Street jct	08:33			11:03			12:58			14:58					17:23			18:38	
Bishops Castle, adj Boars Head	08:35			11:05			13:00			15:00					17:25			18:40	

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Monday to Friday

Notes (SCH - School Days Only)			SCH		SCH														
Bishops Castle, opp Boars Head			07:30				09:40			12:20		13:30			15:40				
Bishops Castle Salop Street Jct			07:32				09:42			12:22		13:32			15:42				
Lydham Glebe Meadow Jct			07:36				09:46			12:26		13:36			15:46				
Llan Turn Jct			07:40				09:50			12:30		13:40			15:50				
White Grit, Jct			07:44				09:54			12:34		13:44			15:54				
Gravels			07:47				09:57			12:37		13:47			15:57				
Hope			07:50				10:00			12:40		13:50			16:00				
Stiperstones, opp Pub	06:50	07:20	07:50		08:23			11:15				14:35			16:50				
Snailbeach, Village Hall	06:54	07:24	07:54		08:27			11:19				14:39			16:54				
Plox Green, Crossroads	06:56	07:26	07:56	07:56	08:30			10:06	11:21	11:55	12:46	13:05	13:56	14:41	16:06	16:53			
Minsterley, opp crown & soe ptre	06:58	07:28	07:58	07:58	08:33	08:50	09:25	10:08	11:23	11:57	12:48	13:07	13:58	14:43	15:10	16:08	16:58	17:35	
Pontesbury, Hall Bank	07:03	07:33	08:03	08:03	08:37	08:55	09:30	10:13	11:28	12:02	12:53	13:12	14:03	14:48	15:15	16:13	17:03	17:40	
Mary Webb					08:40										15:26 SCH				
Lea Cross, Opp Jct	07:08	07:38	08:08	08:08		09:00	09:35	10:18	11:33	12:07	12:58	13:17	14:08	14:53	15:30	16:18	17:08	17:45	
Hanwood, Cock Inn	07:11	07:41	08:11	08:11		09:03	09:38	10:21	11:36	12:10	13:01	13:20	14:11	14:56	15:33	16:21	17:11	17:48	
Hanwood, Caradoc View Jct	07:13	07:43	08:13	08:13		09:05	09:40	10:23	11:38	12:12	13:03	13:22	14:13	14:58	15:35	16:23	17:13	17:50	
Radbrook Oakfield Rd Jct	07:18		08:18							12:17					15:40				
Shrewsbury Hospital		07:48		08:18		09:10	09:45	10:28	11:43		13:08	13:27	14:18	15:03		16:28	17:18	17:55	
Copthorne Rd, adj Barracks	07:23	07:53	08:23	08:23		09:15	09:50	10:33	11:48	12:22	13:13	13:32	14:23	15:08	15:45	16:33	17:23	18:00	
Bus Station Stand N	07:30	08:00	08:30	08:30		09:22	09:57	10:40	11:55	12:29	13:20	13:39	14:30	15:15	15:52	16:40	17:30	18:07	

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Saturday

08:00	08:35	10:05	10:45	12:30	13:45	14:45	15:40	17:00	17:40
08:07	08:42	10:12	10:52	12:37	13:52	14:52	15:47	17:07	17:47
08:12	08:47	10:17	10:57	12:42	13:57	14:57	15:52	17:12	17:52
08:17	08:52	10:22	11:02	12:47	14:02	15:02	15:57	17:17	17:57
08:19	08:54	10:24	11:04	12:49	14:04	15:04	15:59	17:19	17:59
08:22	08:57	10:27	11:07	12:52	14:07	15:07	16:02	17:22	18:02
08:28	09:03	10:33	11:13	12:58	14:13	15:13	16:08	17:28	18:08
08:32	09:07	10:37	11:17	13:02	14:17	15:17	16:12	17:32	18:12
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Saturday

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	07:32		09:32		12:17		15:52		
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07:09		09:24					14:49		
07:11	07:56	09:26	09:56	11:40	12:41	14:00	14:51	16:16	16:55
07:13	07:58	09:28	09:58	11:42	12:43	14:02	14:53	16:18	16:57
07:18	08:03	09:33	10:03	11:47	12:48	14:07	14:58	16:23	17:02
07:23	08:08	09:38	10:08	11:52	12:53	14:12	15:03	16:28	17:07
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07:28	08:13	09:43	10:13	11:57	12:58	14:17	15:08	16:33	17:12
07:33	08:18	09:48	10:18	12:02	13:03	14:22	15:13	16:38	17:17
07:38	08:23	09:53	10:23	12:07	13:08	14:27	15:18	16:43	17:22
07:45	08:30	10:00	10:30	12:14	13:15	14:34	15:25	16:50	17:29

745 Mondays and Fridays only

Pontesbury to Clun 745 A	
Pontesbury Shop	08:50
Minsterley	08:55
Hope	09:00
Gravels	09:03
White Grit	09:05
Lydham	09:10
Bishops Castle	09:15
Colebatch	09:20
Clun	09:30
Clun to Ludlow 745 B	
Clun	09:35
Clunton	09:38
Little Brampton	09:40
Lydbury North	09:50
Aston on Clun	10:03
Long Meadowend	10:05
Craven Arms	10:10
Ludlow Assembly Rooms	10:25
Ludlow to Clun 745 B	
Ludlow Assembly Rooms	13:15
Craven Arms	13:30
Long Meadowend	13:35
Aston on Clun	13:37
Lydbury North	13:50
Little Brampton	14:00
Clunton	14:02
Clun	14:05
Clun to Pontesbury 745 A	
Clun	14:10
Colebatch	14:20
Bishops Castle	14:25
Lydham	14:30
White Grit	14:35
Gravels	14:37
Hope	14:40
Minsterley	14:45
Pontesbury	14:50

Does not run on Bank Holiday except Good Friday

775 Tuesdays only

Pontesbury to Bishops Castle 775 A	
Pontesbury Shop	09:30
Minsterley	09:35
Plox Green	09:38
Hope	09:40
Gravels	09:45
White Grit	09:48
Llan Turn	09:51
Bromleys Mill	09:55
Lydham	09:57
Bishops Castle	10:00
Bishops Castle to Newtown 775 B	
Bishops Castle	10:05
Church Stoke	10:20
Blue Bell	10:25
Sarn	10:30
Kerry	10:40
Newtown	10:50
Newtown to Bishops Castle 775 B	
Newtown	13:50
Kerry	14:00
Sarn	14:10
Blue Bell	14:15
Church Stoke	14:20
Bishops Castle	14:35
Bishops Castle to Pontesbury 775 A	
Bishops Castle	14:40
Lydham	14:43
Bromleys Mill	14:45
Llan Turn	14:49
White Grit	14:52
Gravels	14:55
Hope	15:00
Plox Green	15:02
Minsterley	15:05
Pontesbury	15:10

Temporary Post Office
Stiperstones Inn
12.15 to 2.15
Tuesdays only





Fancy coming out to enjoy an evening of songs and music?

Come & see Sarah McQuaid on the 17th November.

Sarah doesn't fit into a musical pigeon hole. She writes and performs her own songs and she tours the UK and the States (or was doing, till this recent unpleasantness...).

Her songs are thoughtful, some are funny and she shares stories of her life & her touring.

Her latest CD was recorded in her local church and was to raise funds for the community where she lives in Cornwall.

If you haven't seen anything new for a while – it's time to get out and support your village hall and the things they put on for the community.

The Stiperstones Inn

Upcoming Events

NOVEMBER

Knitter Natter
10am Every Tuesday!

Big Money Bingo
8.00pm Monday 8th November

Quiz Night
8.00pm Monday 22nd November

Sundays are for Stories
Amy Douglas
Travelling Together
8pm Sunday 28th November

DECEMBER

Knitter Natter
10am Every Tuesday!

Big Money Christmas Bingo
8.00pm Monday 13th December

Christmas Quiz
8.00pm Monday 20th December