

The Treasure Trails Great British Summer Wordsearch

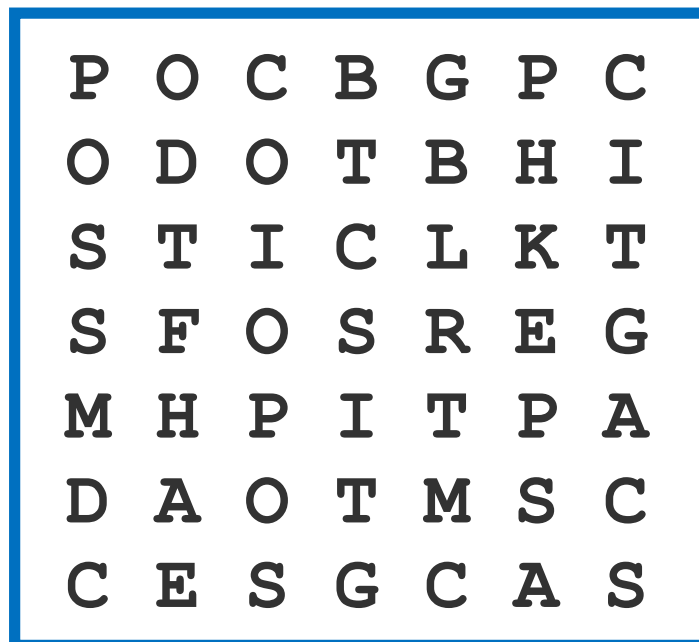
Do you know, it's time to look forward to enjoying a good old British summer, which is the theme of this wordsearch. With a lot of the traditional events not running this year, this is an opportunity to appreciate what we are missing!

This might look like an easy wordsearch, but we reckon it is one of the toughest we have ever set. Why? Because there are no words to find, just letters (or strings of letters to be more precise), plus you are going to have to think about the answers and possibly even find them somewhere on the internet. It's the sort of puzzle we love at Treasure Trails, one that makes you think, one that makes you search, one that drives you mad! If you can't think of the answer to a clue – don't give in – ask someone else what they think. The answers are subjective, so the more people you ask, the more likely someone will think of the phrase.

Hidden in the grid are ten sets of initials of well-known events, phrases or activities linked to the normal **Great British Summer**. Find all ten sets of initials and the remaining unused letters in the grid will spell out **the second most fun thing** to do in the summer, after doing a Treasure Trail!

To help we have provided some cryptic clues to the 10 sets of initials and how many words are in the answer, so for example: Camping, Mud and Music (3 words) would equal **GMF** (Glastonbury Music Festival).

So – can you work out what we think is the second best thing to do this summer – after a Treasure Trail?



1. The official name of the place where Wimbledon is played. (5 words).
2. Eating in Hyde or Regent's (4 words)
3. Fragararia and 1960s Supergroup (3 words)
4. Erecting temporary domiciles in your backyard. (4 words)
5. NN12 8TN in July (3 words)
6. Alice Cooper No.1 (4 words)
7. Building flowery links (3 words)
8. Taking a vacation (3 words)
9. 86,400 seconds lying above a place made up of loose particles composed of eroded rock and shell. (4 words)
10. Listening to 'Aggers' and 'Tuffers' (3 words)

The remaining letters in the grid, spell out a phrase that contains three words.