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Knowing When

My father taught me many things. He wasn't a man to talk much about his work, that part you had to try and piece together from odd bits of information. Yet, he used to tell us odd things, often to give us a pearl of wisdom. The funny thing is that at the time what he said made little sense but later on, it did. One thing he used to say is that as a bodyguard/security operator, was that you had to know when to be available and when not to be. I think this meant that you had to read the situation and know when they needed you around and when they would rather you weren't. I mean, you don't really want your bodyguard sat in the corner of your bedroom while the client jumped into bed with their partner! That is an obvious one, but most things are about reading people and situations and being aware of what you bring to a situation and what you may take away from it.

I think that is a good lesson for life as it begins with a sense of self awareness. Some people are better at reading people and situations than others. I think the primary principle here is the question: "What do I bring to this situation or what do I take away?". In the end, the result is the most important thing and sometimes getting in the way frustrates things rather than advances them. One of the skills I am becoming alive to is to know when we can get in the way of the things we want to happen. There are certain things that I try and deliberately remove myself from in order to let things progress without me, because me being involved wouldn't be very helpful. I also (as a Priest) think that this is true for worship. When I trained for the clergy, my main tutor said concerning leading worship: "Don't get in the way of the worship". In short, he meant that it must move past us to God, not stop at us. If that is happening, there is a problem. I also see this in the story of Jesus. His disciples just kept getting in the way and completely misreading things. It is true that we all want to be useful and be in the centre of things, but this can be a form of vanity or at least a lack of humility to know one's own self. It is that lack of awareness that can get us stuck in the way of things because we don't know our gifts. We don't have them all. I would say that this awareness leads to a greater appreciation of other people and the gifts they have that we don't. Knowing when to step aside is to invite others to step in and bring to bear gifts we don't possess. It's a good lesson for life; knowing when to be around and knowing when not to be.

Phill

News from your Parish Council

Burghill Parish Council held its latest meeting on Tuesday 26th July. Ten Councillors were present along with two members of the public. There were no planning applications to discuss.

Our Finance and Administration Working Group oversees our financial position and reported on the latest financial reconciliation including reserves and financial flexibility. The Parish Council continues to have a healthy financial position which is likely to positively impact in the 2023/24 precept setting exercise, later this year.

Our Community Working Group is currently looking at the management of the three defibrillators owned by the Parish Council. These need to be checked monthly to ensure that they are safe and ready for use if needed.

Our Environment Working Group updated the meeting on the progress of work to Whitmoor Pool Common which had slowed due to a number of issues but work is now beginning to start up again. The grant applied for from Herefordshire Council has been extended to the end of the year to allow work to be completed.

A report was received on Herefordshire Council's Local Plan 2021/2041 and the Parish Council noted that Burghill's Neighbourhood Development Plan still carries its full weight with regard to planning applications in the parish.

Two new policies were adopted; Planning and Financial Reserves and our Standing Orders and Complaints Policy were updated.

Traffic management and road safety were discussed. The Parish Council's Chair reported back his recent meeting with the Assistant Police and Crime Commissioner regarding speeding and enforcement options.

The Parish Council is working with Herefordshire Council on two Traffic Regulation Orders a) an extension of the 30mph limit northwards from Danny Lee Walk b) an extension of the 30mph limit southwards from just before the school. The Parish Council is also looking to commission a second Speed Indicator Device (SID). Progress is also being made with a Bus Shelter for the stop at Leasown and possibly Tillington.

The frequency of Parish Council meetings was discussed, and it was decided to move to six meetings a year. This will allow the working

groups to meet up on a more regular basis. The Parish Council will now meet in September, November, January and March. Full details on our website.

Our next planned meeting is Tuesday 13th September 2022. We hope to see you there.

Paulette Scholes



Simpson Hall News

We have finally found a builder to add internal insulation to the upstairs room. We have also been awarded a grant from the Bulmer's trust to replace the stairlift that was malfunctioning. Hopefully all the work and decoration will be finished by the middle of September when the room will become available for hire once more.

Flicks in the Sticks returns for this Autumn : Dates for your diary

16th September : A beautiful Day in the Neighbourhood : See Poster

21st October: Film TBC

11th November : Remembrance Day Special Event, Operation Mincemeat

9th December : Film TBC

Hallowe'en. There will be a quiz evening with light supper on Friday 28th October. An evening party on Saturday 29th Oct with a children's party on Monday 31st Oct. 4.0 pm until 5.30pm. Details of all these events will appear in next month's edition.

Recycling of old household batteries (such as AA, AAA, 9V) is now possible at the Hall. Usually at the Friday Community cafe, but otherwise please put in a sealed plastic bag and post in Charlie's postbox.

"In awe, I watched the waxing moon ride across the zenith of the heavens like an ambered chariot towards the ebony void of infinite space wherein the tethered belts of Jupiter and Mars hang, for ever festooned in their orbital majesty. And as I looked at all this I thought... I must put a roof on this toilet."

Les Dawson



A Beautiful Day in the Neighbourhood

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Fri 16 Sep - 7.30 pm
The Simpson Hall, Burghill

Admission, film only: Adults: £5.50

Pre-dining: meal and film, £9.50 served at 6.30pm.
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Lloyd Vogel is an investigative journalist who receives an assignment to profile Fred Rogers, aka Mr. Rogers. He approaches the interview with skepticism, as he finds it hard to believe that anyone can have such a good nature. But Roger's empathy, kindness and decency soon chips away at Vogel's jaded outlook on life, forcing the reporter to reconcile with his own painful past.

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**Tuesday September 6th
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7.15pm**

This month David Griffiths, local nurseryman, will talk on "Gardens - Autumn into Winter". Yes, it's almost that time of year! Get advice on preparing for the change of seasons. However, this could be one of our last meetings. Without greater numbers attending regularly we will reluctantly have to close the club down.

Speakers cost between £35 and £80, and many also require mileage expenses. The Hall hire fee is £18 for our 2-hour meeting. With the numbers that are currently attending, our outgoings are greater than our income. One suggestion is that we increase the door money, but the ideal solution is for more people to attend the club each month.

So please do join us, all are welcome, just £3.50 on the door, to include tea/coffee/biscuits.

sueanddavidrix@talktalk.net



Burghill Church supports **HEREFORD FOOD BANK**

The Food Bank is committed to the relief of poverty in Herefordshire and the surrounding area through referrals for provision of emergency food parcels.

They currently need tinned meat, fish, vegetables and fruit, as well as rice (tinned and dry), UHT milk, baby food and vegetarian food.

They also need washing powder, cleaning products and toiletries.

Long-life carrier bags are appreciated too.

They do not currently need baked beans or pasta.

If you would like to support the Food Bank, there is a collection point for donations in the church porch and we will deliver your donations to them.

Alternatively, you can donate at collection points in most supermarkets or send a cash donation direct to the Food Bank.

For more information visit <https://herefordfoodbank.co.uk>

Please note: The Food Bank cannot accept food, tinned or dried, which is past the Best Before date

ST MARY'S WALKING GROUP

The hot weather caused our last walk to be cancelled, although two of us took a stroll around Pudding Hill. For July's walk around Bromyard we finished by climbing up the Downs to enjoy spectacular views.

Our next walks are:

Saturday 3rd September

Each and every walk, meeting 9.50am at Burghill Church car park, then sharing cars and driving to our start point for a 4 to 5 mile walk. Newcomers are most welcome to this friendly walking group.

Enquiries: 01432 760552 - Annie Ness

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The **Community Library** operates at the same time.

We can help with:

- Delivering a **hot meal** from Burghill Valley Golf Club to anyone in the village, on Monday to Friday **Trips** around the village and to town Running **errands**, such as fetching prescriptions, library books, shopping, Simple DIY jobs Befriending, if you would like **someone to talk to**
- **Socialising** at the Community Café or outings Simple **gardening** in an emergency

Contact Joe Helme: 01432 760816
or jfhelme@gmail.com



The Talk Hub

You can find the **Talk Hub** at our community café, where there will be a dedicated computer and trained assistant. If you have a query or want to know where to access a service, we can signpost you to the relevant website or telephone number. It will also operate over the phone at all times – call the Good Neighbour Scheme telephone number (01432 760816) and Joe or Joanna Helme will find the information for you.



The Good Neighbour Scheme

Is looking for a couple of drivers who would be prepared to deliver meals once a fortnight, and do an occasional trip into town to take someone to the doctor or hospital.

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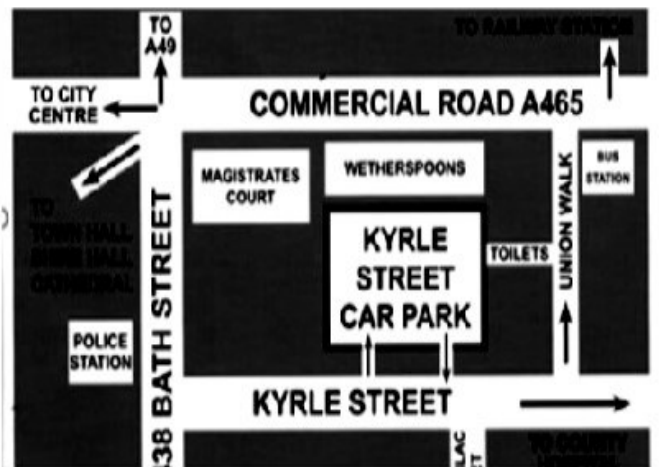
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4TH	12TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
8.30am	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	All Age Worship
10.00am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	All Age Worship
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	All Age Worship
5.00pm	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	BCP Evensong
8TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
11TH	13TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
10.00am	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	Joint Benefice Eucharist
5.00pm	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	Compline & Conversation
15TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
18TH	14TH 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
22ND	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
25TH	15TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
8.30am	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	BCP Holy Communion
9.30am	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	Parish Eucharist
11.00am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Harvest Festival
11.00am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Parish Eucharist
29TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship

PATHFINDERS



P A T H F I N D E R S S E P T E M B E R M E E T I N G



DATE & TIME?

SEPTEMBER 25TH @ 4.45pm



WHERE?

Meeting at the Vicarage, Burghill.
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⇒ Learning to Play Pool.

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An extra attraction is the postponed **Fun Dog Show** which will now take place in the field at **Lauristina** on **Saturday afternoon from 2.30pm-4.00pm**. There will be 8 classes and Best in Show with lots of prizes.

On **Sunday afternoon** you can discover what it is like to **ring tower bells** at our church.

For details of the whole weekend see the poster in this magazine and other posters around the area and also information will be available on the Church website and Facebook page and village website.

We would be grateful for offers of **cakes** for the cake stall and **bottles and nearly new items** for the tombola and any **bric a brac** for the White Elephant stall.

Please contact Liz Donovan for further details 01432760881

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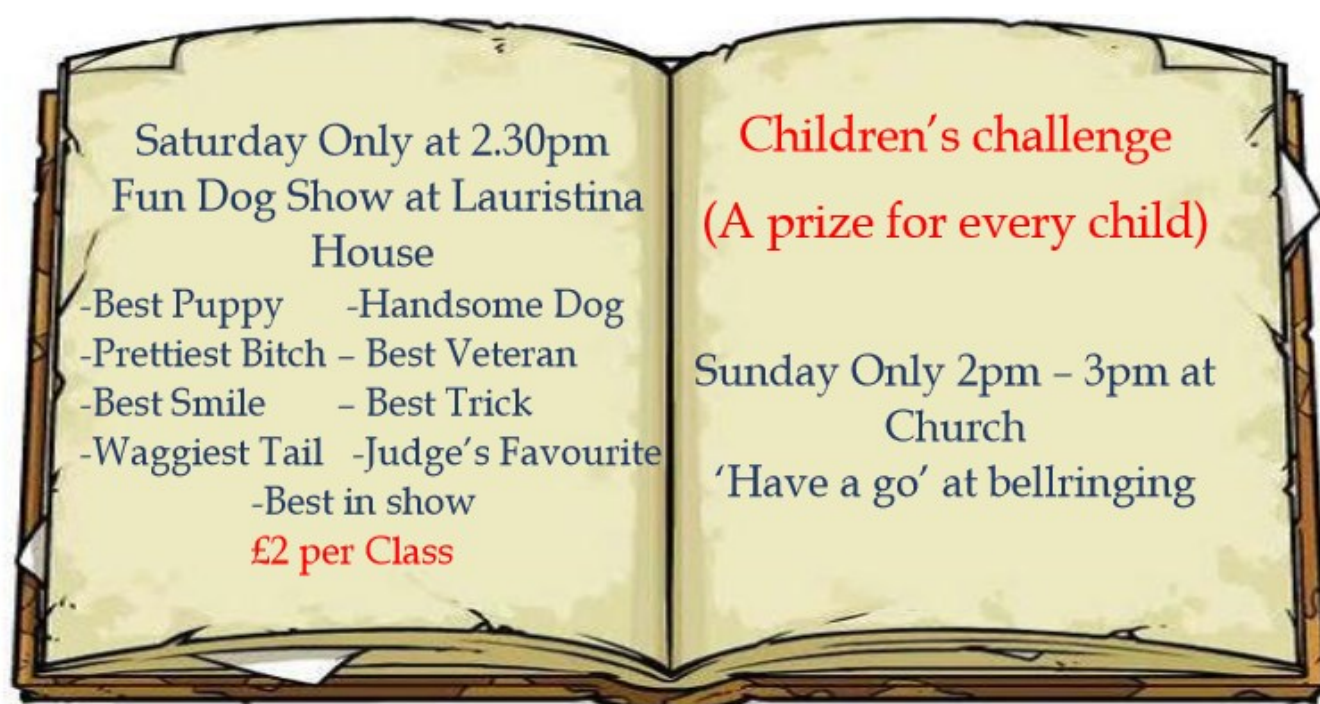
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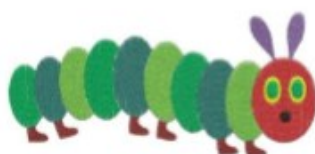
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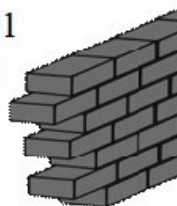
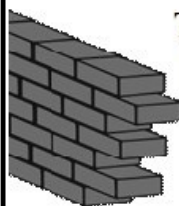
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Members meet every **Tuesday at the Cider Museum between 9.30am and 11.30am** for coffee, followed by a varied and entertaining programme of speakers, as well as initiating our own lively debates on a variety of current topics.

At a recent meeting, Bill Laws (journalist, author and former editor of *Our Age - Herefordshire Lore*), gave us an insightful talk entitled "A Shire at War - The Herefordshire Home Front," which gave members a glimpse of Herefordshire people who were involved in the First and Second World Wars at home and in action – many of whom they recognized.

Future visiting speakers include:

6 Sept - Lieutenant Colonel Clive Lee - 'My Life So Far'

13 Sept - Jason Hodges - 'Hereford Gate Houses'

20 Sept - Tim Hoverd - 'The Viking Hoard in Herefordshire'

4 Oct - Marsha O'Mahony - 'River Voices' - (all about life along the River Wye and the amazing people Marsha interviewed.)

Our social programme, to which our partners are invited, currently includes lunches, a barbecue/summer social, a Curry night, an Autumn Social with skittles evening and Christmas social with mince pies.

Members have enjoyed many outings in the past: the Black Country Living Museum, Blenheim Palace, St. Fagan's National History Museum, Berrington Hall, Hereford Cathedral, the National Memorial Arboretum and SS Great Britain. There was a local tour discovering 'Literary Greats in Herefordshire,' and a ride on the Severn Valley Railway. We have also had coach holidays - in past years to Harrogate, Liverpool and the European Parliaments in Strasbourg and Brussels. For further information, have a look at our website <http://www.stethelbertprobus.uk/> and feel free to contact our secretary Steve Wolstencroft on 01432 761136

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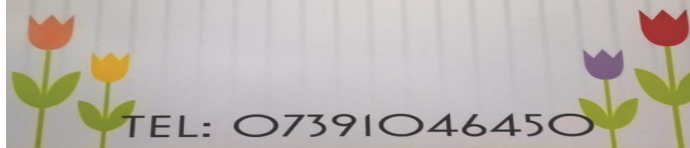
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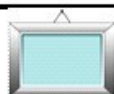
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Start your Hyacinth bulbs off now for Christmas

Hyacinth bulbs are available now – and in two broad categories: 'prepared' and 'unprepared' (the latter sometimes just labelled 'garden hyacinths') . It is the former type, which have been specially heat treated to prompt them to flower more quickly, which you will need for indoor Christmas flowers.

Place the bulbs in a pot on a thin layer of damp bulb fibre compost. Fill the container so that there is a gap of about 1/2" (1.2 cm) between the soil surface and the pot rim and the tips of the bulbs are protruding slightly.

Bulb bowls are often sold for this purpose but as these have no drainage holes in the bottom it takes much more vigilance to avoid overwatering and rotting. I personally prefer standard pots.

The pot must now be kept dark and cool (aim for around 40 degrees F/4.5C) and the compost slightly damp, for 6-10 weeks. A popular way of doing this is to bury the pot in a shady place outside, covered with a 4" (10cm) layer of coir, bark or peat. A cool cellar would be even better. Check regularly to ensure that the pot doesn't dry out or become waterlogged.

When the pale, greeny-yellow leaf shoots are 1-2" (2- 4.5cm) high, move the pot indoors to a cool, unheated room, firstly in a dark corner for a few days, then nearer the window. At this stage, it is vital that the temperature is kept low or the leaves will go for the sky and hide the emerging central flower from view.

When the leaves have turned green from the new light source and the greenish flower spike begins to push its way up through the centre, move the pot to its final flowering position - ideally well away from radiators and heaters in a light, but not sunny, position - in a temperature zone between 60 and 70 degrees F/15.5C-21C.

After flowering, there's no need to waste your Hyacinths. Gradually reacclimatise your spent bulbs to colder outdoor temperatures and replant them in the garden, along with a little fish, blood and bone fertilizer to help 're-charge' them. They will usually return as fragrant Spring border flowers for many years to come, although they will never again bloom as early as Christmas.

*Sue Watts-Cutler
(for Burghill and Tillington Gardening Club)*

MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS ?

As time goes by it becomes increasingly clear -- and in some cases tragically clear -- that memory is the most important feature of our mental lives. If we lacked memory altogether there would still be sensations, feelings and emotions, but we would remain unable to make any sense of our senses. Without the power of memory we would be unable to understand or re-*cognize* anything, unable to learn or use language, unable literally to re-*call* anything or make any meaningful use of our imaginative powers. At our normal operational level, memories of past experiences push their way into the present at just about every move we make. Hanging on to our memories, one might say, is like hanging on to life as we know it.

But what do we know of memory itself? Are memories stored specifically in the brain or in the body as a whole? Are they actually *stored* at all, or does the brain create them anew each time the necessity arises? Does it even make sense to speak of memory 'itself' as though it were a separate commodity?

Consider the following thought experiment: Imagine a future -- maybe not so very distant -- when medical science has made it possible to perform brain transplants. An otherwise defunct brain can be transferred from donor to recipient, replacing the latter's irreparably damaged model. Certain questions now arise: given that donor brain function has been fully resuscitated, are donor memories resurrected too? If so, it looks as though recipient will have taken on donor personhood. To some extent, recipient has now become donor. Or should we say that donor has become recipient? On the other hand, if none of donor memories are brought back to life then recipient mind will be completely blank. Recipient's newly installed brain, being fully functional, will begin to create new memories, starting as it were from 'day one'. The other possibility is that recipient inherits only a limited amount of donor memory and thereby ends up as two different people.

If our thought experiment points to anything at all, it must be to the absurdity involved in thinking of memory as a discrete mental power tied simply to a physical brain. One thing for sure, the memory faculty is highly selective. The fundamental role of a healthy brain is to sustain memories of particular experiences and -- what is equally important -- to conveniently forget others. So what are memories made of? In a sense they are made of nothing at all, in another sense they are the making of everything we have.

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Thursday Coffee

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All are welcome, come and join us!



FUN QUIZ

1st Saturday of every month (except January, when it is the 2nd)

7.00pm, Stretton Sugwas Village Hall

£5.00pp

Please contact Joyce & Mike Potts – 01432 356392

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Knit One, Natter Too



Autumn is the perfect time to start a new knitting or crochet project ! But you don't have to be a knitter - bring your own craft project and come along. All are welcome, whatever your interest or level of expertise. You can even come just to natter! (and some do....) It could be an opportunity to learn to knit or crochet – or get to know others in the village. We usually meet on the 2nd and 4th

Wednesday of each month in the Simpson Hall, from 2-4pm, with refreshments provided, paying £3 per session. We'd be very happy to have more people join us so why not give us a go? **Dates for September are 14th and 28th.** If you need help with transport, do let me know. Joanna Helme Tel:760816 email: joannahelme@gmail.com

Community Café

We look forward to welcoming you next to the café on Friday 9th September from 10am to 12noon. Do join us for coffee or tea and delicious cakes and scones. Don't worry if you are on your own - you will soon find some friendly folk to chat to.



You can also browse books in the Community Library or look up information on the Talk Hub. Last month a Community Support Officer dropped by and they are hoping to join us more frequently at the café to give you a chance get to know them and ask them about any concerns. New! The Hall's battery recycling box will be available if you have batteries waiting for disposal. If you think you might like to take some goodies home with you, please bring a container. We look forward to seeing you. Dates: **Fridays: October 14th, November 11th, December 9th Time 10 to 12noon**

FLOWER ARRANGING WORKSHOP - WEDDING FLOWERS

Another chance to gain flower arranging skills to make a special day even better. But should you just enjoy flower arranging, this very hands-on workshop gives you the opportunity to learn more techniques and have a great time!

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Burghill and Tillington Retirement Club

Do come and be part of this village club!!

September : Our meeting on **Thursday 15th September** will be a talk on **Personal Security** by a member of our local Herefordshire Police Safer Neighbourhood Team.

October : Our meeting on **Thursday 20th October** will be a talk on **Holistic Therapies**. Our speaker is Deborah Howton who lives in Burghill.

Tickets for the draw that take place at each meeting will cost £1. There will be 3 prizes each draw.

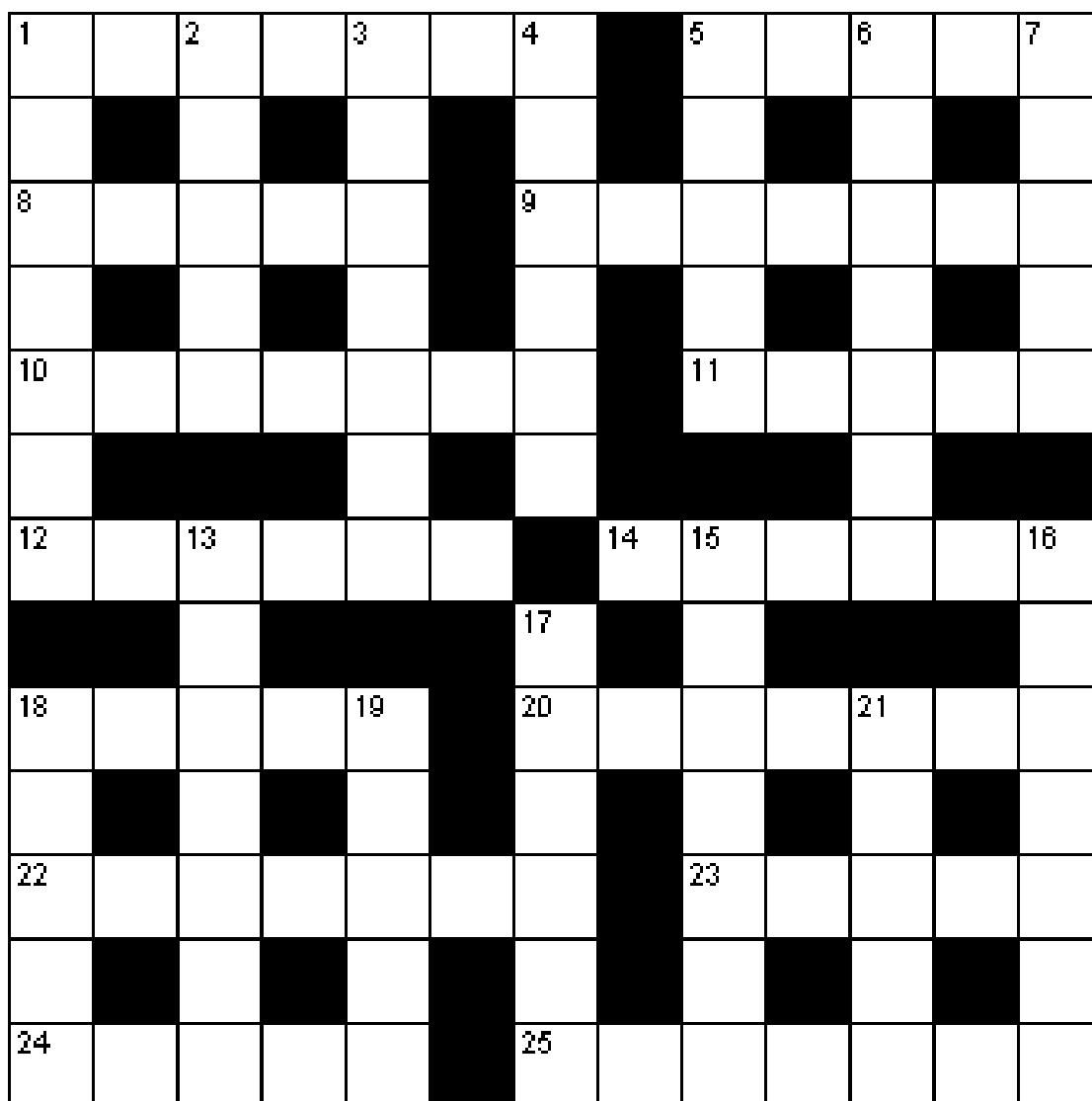
All meetings are held in the **Simpson Hall commencing at 2-30pm**. The cost is £3 and includes light refreshments.

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PUZZLE PAGE



ACROSS

- 1 Eye make-up (7)
- 5 Well done! (5)
- 8 Arab country (5)
- 9 Finger joint (7)
- 10 Astonish (7)
- 11 Exchanges (5)
- 12 Talented (6)
- 14 Delayed (4,2)
- 18 Wash vigorously (5)
- 20 Discernment (7)
- 22 Heraldic creature (7)
- 23 Considerable (5)
- 24 Inuit canoe (5)
- 25 Satisfied (7)

DOWN

- 1 Wild horse (7)
- 2 Swagger (5)
- 3 Generally (2,1,4)
- 4 Japanese martial art (6)
- 5 Feeling of sadness or depression (5)
- 6 Causing inconvenience (7)
- 7 Portents (5)
- 13 Strengthen (7)
- 15 Greek letter e (7)
- 16 One requiring medical care (7)
- 17 Alfresco meal (6)
- 18 Jammed (5)
- 19 Obstruct (5)



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Lam 3:22-3

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