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<p>CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES 20TH OF EVERY MONTH</p>

FACING THE FUTURE THROUGH THE PAST

“Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it”, a phrase by George Santayana made famous by Winston Churchill. It was a phrase published in 1905 in his book *The Life of Reason*. I for one love the past, an early obsession with what has gone before and to understand not just why, but how we got here. All of us are inheritors of a time, culture and the unfolding history that has shaped it. We are in this sense products of the past, we are not our own history. I think to study history is at its heart an attempt to understand ourselves. I think if I wasn't a Priest and an historical theologian, I would have been a psychologist or psychiatrist because I find human beings fascinating, in terms of their complexity because I recognise that I am a mystery to myself! I am fascinated with how humans can be both capable of extraordinary feats of self-sacrifice as well as capable of great depths of evil.

As you know, I am an expert in the theology of St Augustine of Hippo. He famously talked about his boyhood endeavours in what we call scrumping. He wrote: “We carried off a huge load of pears, not to eat ourselves, but to dump out to the pigs ... Doing this pleased us all the more because it was forbidden. Such was my heart, O God, such was my heart—which you do pity ... Behold, now let my heart confess to you what it was seeking there, when I was being gratuitously selfish, having no inducement to evil but the evil itself”. In short, what he is talking about is not the sin but the love of it. I remember it myself, the thrill of doing wrong was more gratifying than the wrong itself. So what is it that is in us that delights in doing wrong?

It is the impulse to have whatever we chose regardless of the cost or consequence to others. I look at what is happening in Ukraine's and those poor souls sent by that mad man Putin to their deaths for his own evil desires. When someone sends another to their death for one's own aims, we have plunged into the depths of the cesspool of what lurks within the human heart. November is a time for us to reflect upon what the cost of human sinful self-centredness is. The wars we have fought are the result of peoples and nations failing to consider the good of all, for they only see before them what they want. Keiser Bill wanted power from his overinflated sense of importance. Hitler befell the same temptations, and Stalin, and the Japanese Emperor are examples of the catastrophe of the human heart set free from both legal and spiritual checks and balances. Yet, we also remember the huge courage and determination for decent human societies to correct what is wrong and to stand firm in the face of terror. My we be inspired to do likewise in the face of our own challenges of our own time and day.

Phill

Burghill and Tillington Retirement Club

November : We are sorry to say that the bus trip to Gloucester Quays on Thursday 17th November has had to be cancelled. We are looking around for a speaker to come at short notice but rest assured we will have something arranged for **Thursday 17th November** so do come along.

December : On the **Thursday 15th December** all of the children from **Burghill Community Academy will come and sing Christmas Songs and Carols**. The teaching staff assure me that the children are practicing hard so that they are perfect on the day !! **We start at 2pm** as the children have to be back at the school for going home time.

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** **except December when we start at 2pm**. The cost is £3 and includes light refreshments.

Burghill & Tillington Gardening Club

Tuesday November 1st
The Simpson Hall, 7.15pm

This month Robin Pearce returns to tell us all about "Dahlias for Garden Display". If we stay frost free he hopes to bring some blooms to show us. If you want to improve your dahlia display this is the meeting for you! Come and be inspired.

Remember we need to keep up the numbers attending, to ensure we can survive. We hope to see a good turn out again this month.

sueanddavidrix@talktalk.net



We are extremely grateful to the Bulmer's Trust for enabling a new stair lift to be installed at the Hall. Please ask for a demonstration from Charlie (07726148736) if you are unsure of how to use this equipment.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

BY JOHN MCCRAE



ST MARY'S WALKING GROUP

Last month's walk was a delightful version
of the Mordiford loop.

Our next walk is:
Saturday 5th November
Edvin Loach church, near Bromyard

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



All Souls at the beginning of the month is a chance to remember with thankfulness those whom we have loved but see no more.

And, of course, there is also our national act of Remembrance, on Remembrance Sunday. As the daughter of a man who served in the Royal Navy during the Second World War and the Korean War, I never fail to be moved as the poppies fall down from the roof of the Royal Albert Hall during the Festival of Remembrance. That remembrance is all the

more poignant in our own day as the reality of war and its human cost is once again apparent. There will be services at war memorials and in churches across the diocese as we remember those who died fighting to protect us and bring peace and justice to our world, and we pray for those serving in our Armed Forces today.

Memories, and remembering, are such central parts of our personalities and character, and in many ways make up part of who we are. Being remembered is very important to us, and the thought that we might be forgotten can be heart-breaking. I often read these verses from Isaiah to people who are feeling lost and abandoned for any reason, or who are grieving the passing of years which means that all those whom they knew and loved, and who held the memories of them as younger people, have died:

God says, "Can a mother forget the baby at her breast and have no compassion on the child she has borne? Though she may forget, I will not forget you! See, I have engraved you on the palms of my hands." (Isaiah 49:15-16a)

For Christians, of course, the most significant act of remembering is when we come together to remember in bread and wine the death and resurrection of Jesus. Jesus' willing sacrifice of himself on the cross for the sake of others is, for Christian believers, the ultimate expression of the self-giving love at the heart of God, when Christ's hands were marked by the nails of the cross.

"Do this in remembrance of me."

So in this season of Remembrance, as we remember with candles, poppies, or bread and wine, may we all take time to pause, reflect, and be thankful.

*Ven Fiona Gibson
Archdeacon of Ludlow*

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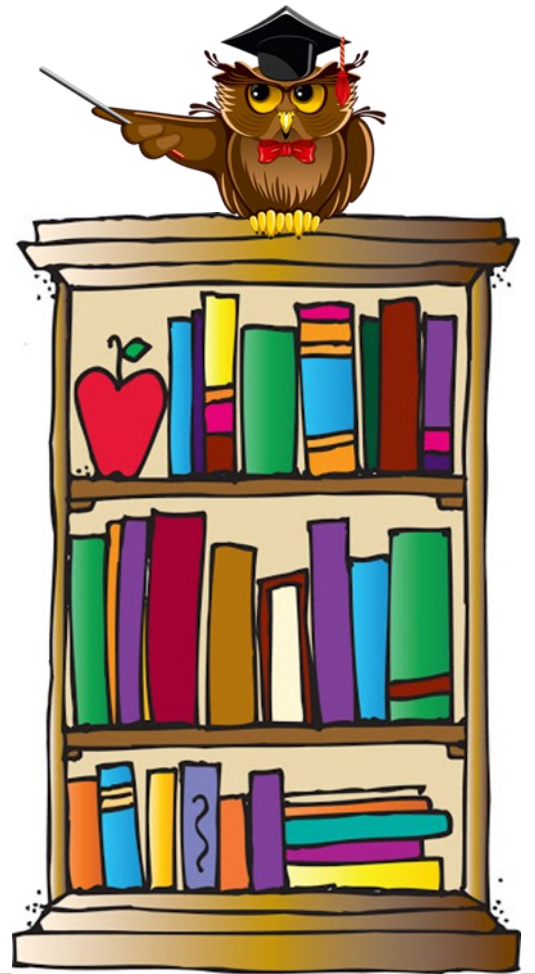
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EVERYONE SANG

Everyone suddenly burst out singing;
And I was filled with such delight
As prisoned birds must find in freedom,
Winging wildly across the white
Orchards and dark-green fields; on - on - and out
of sight.

Everyone's voice was suddenly lifted;
And beauty came like the setting sun:
My heart was shaken with tears; and horror
Drifted away ... O, but Everyone
Was a bird; and the song was wordless; the singing
will never be done.

By SIEGFRIED SASSOON





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

Thank you....Thank you again

Just a big thank you to the many people (too many to mention by name and they might be embarrassed if they were) in the village who kindly share their garden produce with other folks in the village ie Tomatoes....Figs.....damsons....apples....pears ...rhubarb ...strawberries.....runner beans ...French beans....logan berries...peppersgooseberries....red berries and much more. I was a recipient of damsons and they were lovely.

John Parnaby

Member of the Gardening Club committee

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“Can you teach me to do the splits?”

He said: “How flexible are you?”

I said: “I can’t make Tuesdays.”

Tommy Cooper



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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

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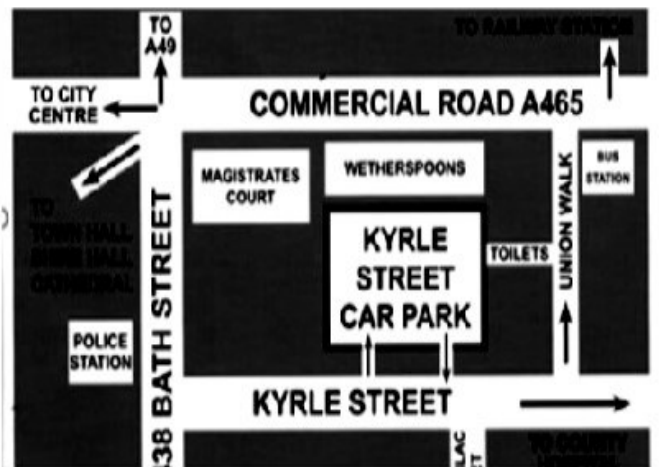
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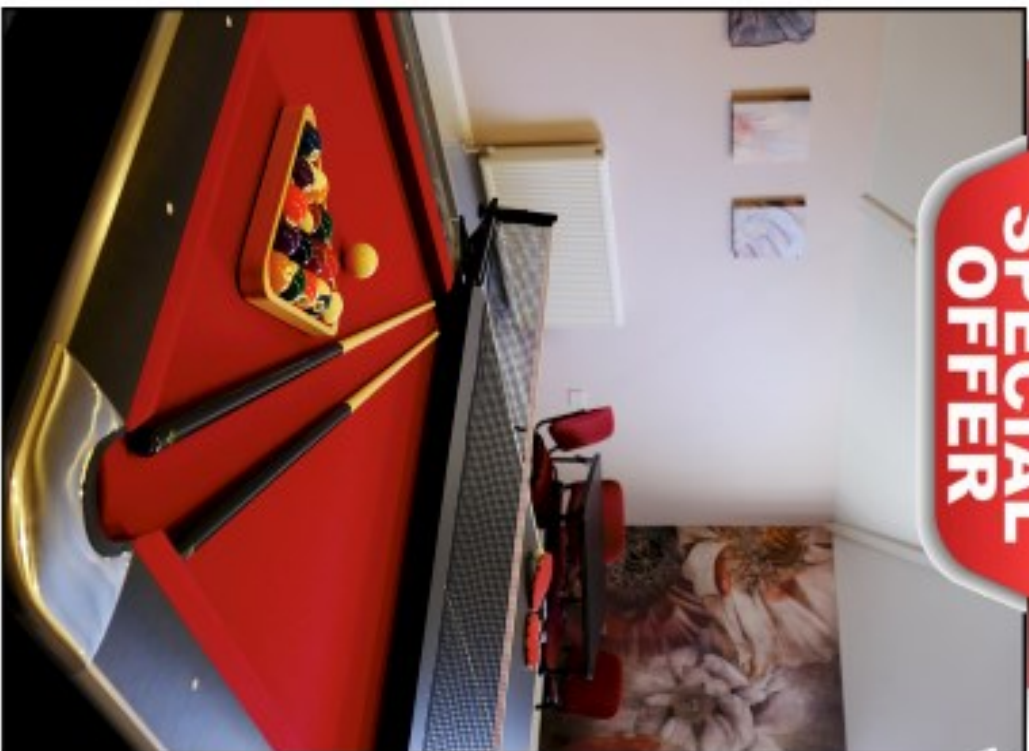
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9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
6TH	3RD SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT	
10.00am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Joint Benefice Eucharist
5.00pm	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	Choral Evensong
10TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
13TH	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	
8.30am	St Peter, Pipe-cum-Lyde	Remembrance Service
9.30am	St Andrew, Moreton-on-Lugg	Remembrance Service
9.20am	St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas	Remembrance Service
10.45am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Remembrance Service
17TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
20TH	CHRIST THE KING	
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
24TH	THURSDAY	
9.30am	St Mary the Virgin, Burghill	Celtic Worship
27TH	ADVENT SUNDAY	
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

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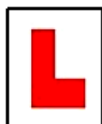
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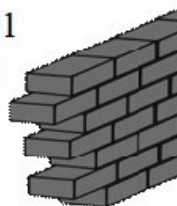
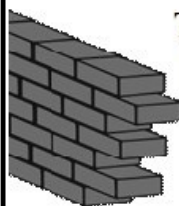
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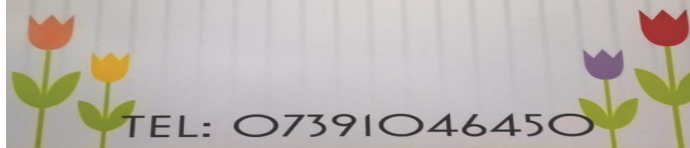
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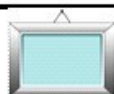
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CHICKEN OR EGG?

We normally think of the egg as the chicken's device for making more chickens. On the other hand, and as the author Samuel Butler once suggested, it could be that "the chicken is the egg's device for making more eggs". Either way, we are in the realms of cause and effect. And the causal nexus underpins so much of our thinking and behaviour; almost all our actions, albeit tacitly or intuitively, are predicated on the idea that x precedes and causes y.

If Butler's suggestion seems frivolous, consider the following question: Have gazelles evolved their running speed *because* they needed to counter the threat of cheetahs, or were cheetahs selected for speed *because* of their need to outrun swift-footed gazelles? Darwin's theory of natural selection, presented as a *mechanism*, is causal through and through. But rather than trying to understand evolution in terms of one kind of event causing a discernible effect, better perhaps to think in terms of complex and flexible social relationships of inter-dependence – a kind of on-going negotiation between one creature and another and between the creatures themselves and the multi-faceted environment as a whole. One suggestion of evolutionary psychology, for example, is that if an individual member of a social group can manage to thrive better than others, while at the same time retaining the advantages of group living, then the fact that humans have especially large brains must be the *effect* of selective pressure for the ability to deceive or co-operate at will. But the question arises: rather than x causing y, might it not be that the degree of psychological nous required for this kind of social manipulation developed synchronously with the developing brain? Again, neuroscientists have become very clever at scanning a person's brain and correlating the subject's thought or feeling with a particular area of brain activity. Correlations do not prove causality, but this doesn't deter them from talking of ideas *causing* the brain to light up, when it makes just as much sense to say that the brain causes the idea to occur. And this would still be true even if the neuroscientist had actually caused the subject to have the idea or sensation; for there has to be an active brain in the first place in order for an idea or sensation to occur. Indeed, rather than the one causing the other, it might well be that brain states and ideas are one and the same thing. For the most part, our causal understanding is clear enough – I boil the kettle, it doesn't boil me. Causal confusion nevertheless stretches far and wide, and nowhere is it more deeply and alarmingly engrained than in our crazy world of economic policy and international affairs. But that's another sad story.

Rob Newton

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50 cryptic clues on an animal theme

£20 cash prize

Quiz sheets £1 each

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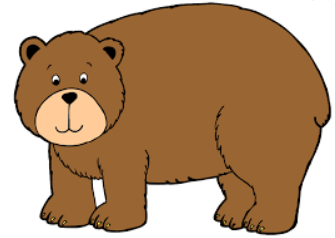
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Full details on the quiz sheet

In aid of the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Burghill

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CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

SUNDAY DECEMBER 18TH 5.00PM

Join us for a service of carols and readings in this atmospheric candle lit setting and to celebrate the first Sunday of our beautiful window decorations on the theme of "Christmas Carols".

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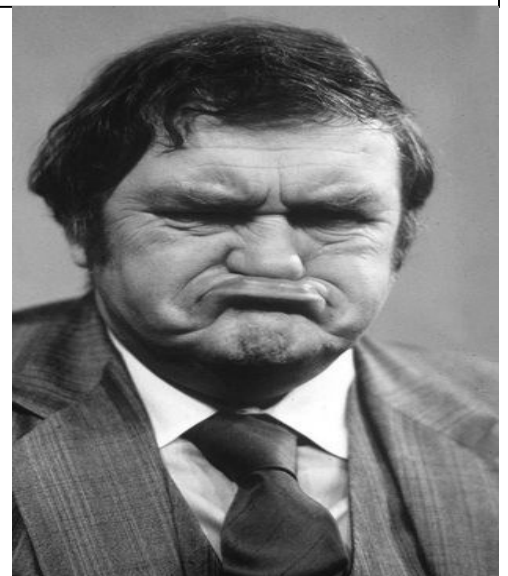
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Join us for music, song and light refreshments.

Tickets £10 In aid of Church Funds

"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."



Autumn – a new season begins!

The ever lengthening days of spring tend to goad the gardener on to new projects, yet it is in fact at this time of year in autumn when the greatest potential for improvement and change is here ready for the new season.

This is a great time for putting in, or moving, plants, for instance. The warmth stored up this past year in the soil hasn't left it yet, so newly planted shrubs, trees and perennials will all be encouraged to get their roots out into the soil, ready for a quick take off next spring. Plant them in spring itself, and the plant will waste several months of the growing season doing the same – plus you may well need to water it too.

At this time of year, trees and shrubs are either dormant or their growth has slowed right down so if you want to move a plant in the wrong place to a better location, now is a good time. Just check that the species and maturity of the plant are not likely to endanger its survival chances and re-plant in a suitable spot with good amounts of spongy and nourishing garden compost mixed in with the soil to encourage its roots to penetrate it and regrow as quickly as possible.

Many seasonal plants are now becoming available on the nurseries for exactly this reason: ornamental and fruit trees can be purchased bareroot dug out of the field (so you can save money on potting it up). It is also still sometimes possible to buy soft fruit in the same manner, plus the new season's rose bushes. A little tip for the latter – if you are able to buy the rose you want from the remaining potted stock left over from the summer, you will get a bigger plant for your money as it has been growing a year ahead of the new arrivals.

You can also start to sow vegetables in the garden now too – beat the neighbours and shops by putting in Japanese overwintering onions, Aquadulce broad beans or leeks.

For something prettier, there are still flower bulbs to put in – in fact Tulips tend to do better if put in in November, rather than when they first appear in the shops in September-October.

Happy digging! (Er...did I say that?)

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

"BURGHILL in BLOOM"



Janet Gwinnett and Robin Russell, RHS judges, presented awards to the above residents who had entered our local competitions in July. Each Category Winner received a £30 gardening voucher. We also celebrated the three Gold awards awarded to Burghill in Bloom, Burghill Valley Golf Club and The Copse Leisure Trust in Birmingham last month.

Special Awards: Environmental Award – Lilli Clarke

Outstanding Achievement Award – John Parnaby

Services to the Community Award – Burghill Valley Golf Club

Certificate of Merit Award – Colin Reynolds

Certificate of Merit Award – Jacqui Weight

Hanging Basket: Sally Robertson – Bronze

Eric Webb – Gold

Wendy & Nick Previte – Silver

Category Winner – Eric Webb

Recycled

Beryl Staite – Silver-Gilt

Container:

Neville Dean – Silver-Gilt

Adrian Powell – Gold

Ann Wallace – Silver-Gilt

Category Winner – Adrian Powell

Front Garden:

Sue Watts-Cutler – Silver

Hilary Armstrong – Silver-Gilt

Charlie Poolton – Silver-Gilt

Wendy & Nick Previte – Silver

Vanessa & Martin Caley – Gold

John & Sue Parnaby – Silver-Gilt

Neville Dean – Silver-Gilt

David & Jacquie Allender – Silver-Gilt

Category Winner – Peter & Flo Sleet

Eric Webb – Silver-Gilt

Max Jenman - Gold

Adrian Powell - Silver

Janet Allen - Silver

Peter & Flo Sleet – Gold



FAMILY CHRISTMAS BINGO

Saturday, 19th November 2022

**The Simpson Hall
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Eyes down at 6.30 p.m.

Draw/Refreshments/Fabulous prizes

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31ST December 2022

The Simpson Hall

7.30 p.m.



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Remember the milkman?

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Telephone Cotteswold for more details in office hours on (01432) 272941.

O50'S CLUB

If you are over 50 and looking for something else to do, you could try this friendly Club, which celebrated its 30th anniversary this year.

We have monthly meetings at the Kindle Centre, every third Tuesday 2—4 pm.
We have a speaker, followed by tea or coffee and a chat.

Also, on the second Tuesday of every month, we have a pub lunch.

Our History group meets for a talk and a meal, the last Sunday of every month.

For the more energetic, we also have a Walking group which enjoys a substantial walk every week on a Thursday.

Something for everyone!

For more details, please call Helen Sims on 01432 760333

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£5.50 per pack of 10 cards.

A big Thank You from Hereford Food Bank

A large quantity of food and a cash donation were delivered to the Food Bank following the church Harvest service on 2nd October.

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Tea beginning at 10.00am for everyone!

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

joycemike06@gmail.com

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? NB: we are now meeting UPSTAIRS in the Simpson Hall
Dates for November are 9th and 23rd.

If you need help with transport, do let me know.

Joanna Helme [Tel:760816](tel:760816) email:joannahelme@gmail.com



Community Café

We look forward to welcoming you next to the café on **Friday 11th November** 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.

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: December 9th, January 13th 2023 (!!) Time 10 to 12noon

New for November!

The Community Café will open on
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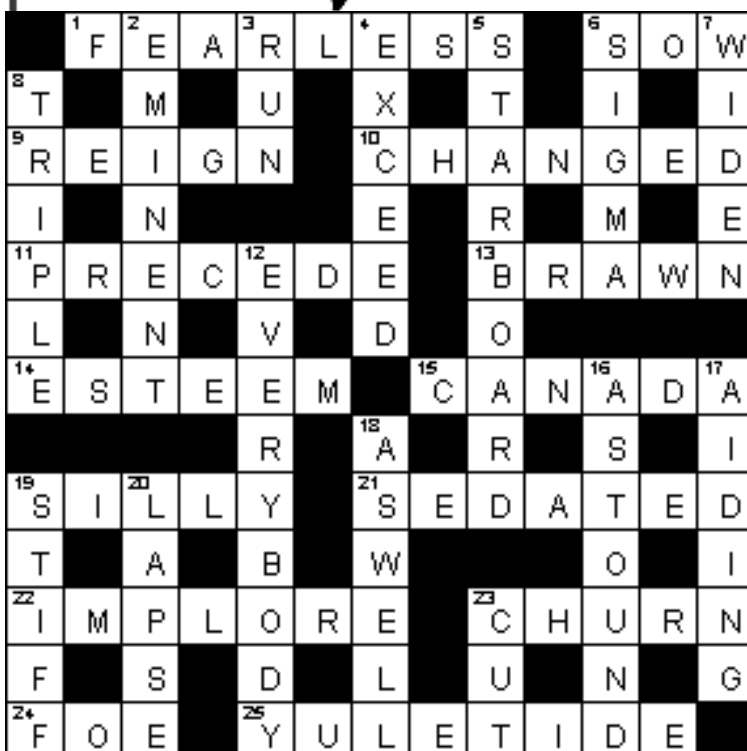


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SATURDAY 3rd DECEMBER 2022

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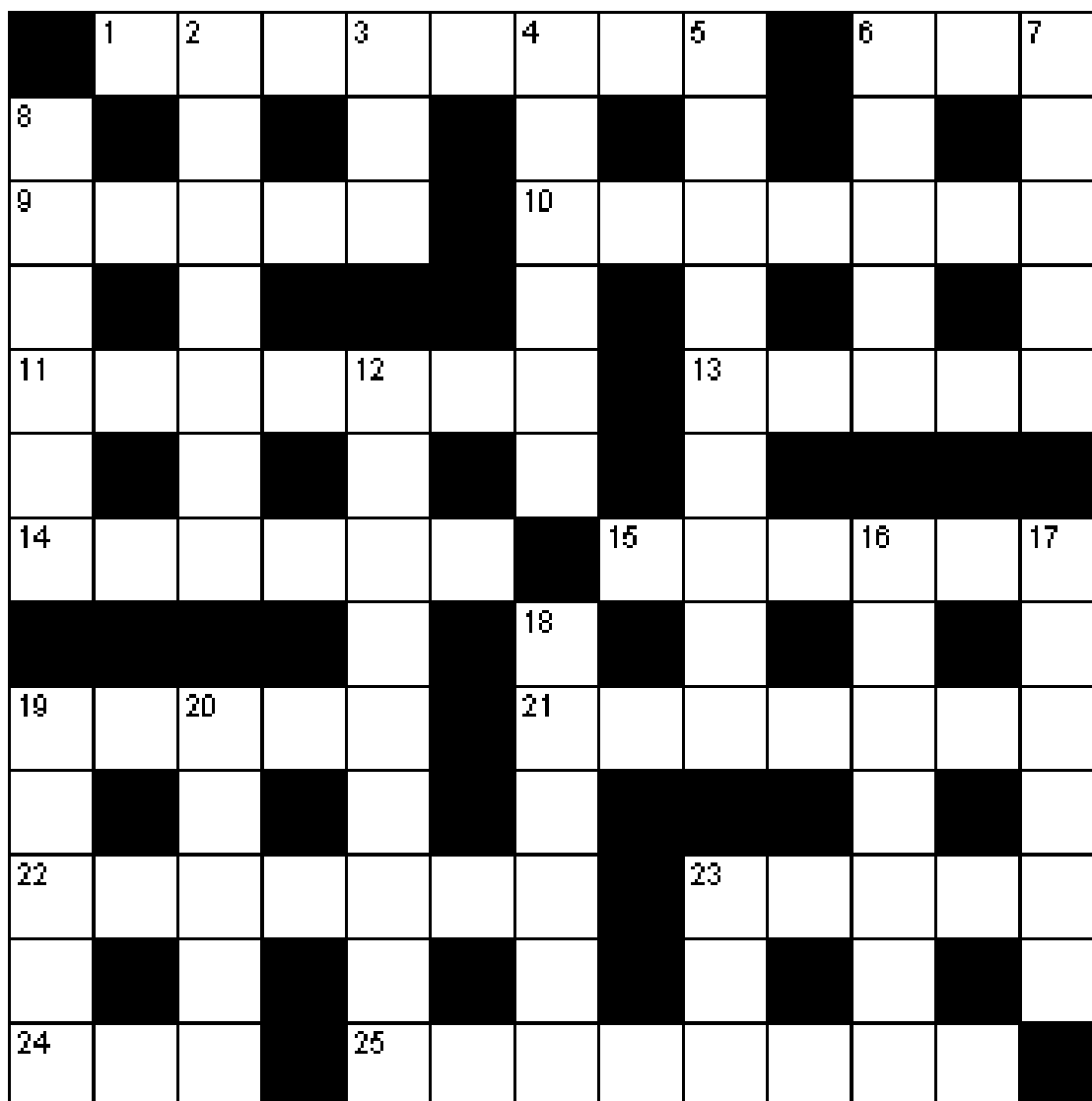
If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by the suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,
In hearts at peace, under an English heaven.

by Rupert Brooke



PUZZLE PAGE



ACROSS

- 1** Made better (8)
- 6** Mongrel (3)
- 9** Muslim religion (5)
- 10** Australian wilderness (7)
- 11** Peculiar (7)
- 13** Accommodation for prisoners (5)
- 14** Riches (6)
- 15** Complete failure (6)
- 19** A kind of tooth (5)
- 21** Raise (7)
- 22** Ahead (2,5)
- 23** Gave way (5)
- 24** Bashful (3)
- 25** NCO (8)

DOWN

- 2** Tropical disease (7)
- 3** Strong drink (3)
- 4** Colour of the spectrum (6)
- 5** Sleuth (9)
- 6** Swimming stroke (5)
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- 12** Of ill-repute (9)
- 16** Substitute (5-2)
- 17** Exaggerate (6)
- 18** Missive (6)
- 19** Domestic servants (5)
- 20** Elevated (5)
- 23** Snooker-player's stick (3)



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Lam 3:22-3

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