

SNAILBEACH DISTRICT NEWS

Sept 2022
Here there be dragons

Free

In Memory of Elizabeth Dennis.

On Saturday 17th September from 3 p.m. to 5 30 p.m., in the Callow room of Minsterley Parish Hall, we of Holy Trinity Church and probably many others will be together celebrating (at last) the life of the late Elizabeth Dennis. We shall be remembering her not least as our organist and choir mistress. The celebration will include hymn tunes composed by her and sung by our small choir, but also a work dedicated to Elizabeth by Richard Duncan, conductor of the Shrewsbury Consort of Recorders (with which Elizabeth played for many years), performed on this occasion by some of its members. Light refreshments will be available, and entry free. Come and join us in honouring this much loved and gifted lady, my wife who served our church unstintingly for some forty-seven years. All are welcome!
Michael Dennis

Most of us will have returned from holidays, visits and excursions.



Street plans, maps, atlases and sat navs will have been used to full effect. This month we take a look at place names, explorers and map makers.

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A nice summer gift; we have received a donation of £100 from Worthen and Shelve Parish Council. Many, many thanks to them. We are committed to keeping our newsletter free for all but to do so we rely on donations to supplement our advertising revenue. Thanks to everybody concerned we are not looking to raise our advertising subscriptions this year.

Please can all paper communications be directed to

Appletree, Stiperstones, SY5 0LZ or

my red post box at the top of the pub car park.

(Anything left behind the bar or in the shop risks loss or destruction!)

email

sammy@snailbeachdistrictnews.co.uk

tel 01743 791999

deadline for October September 21st.

What's in a name?

I was brought up in the West Midlands, (we called it the Black Country then) and was used to good solid names for towns; Wolverhampton, Wednesfield, and West Bromwich. We moved when I was older to Wirral (we called it Cheshire then) to find more substantial names in Wallasey, Woodchurch and West Kirby – what a lot of 'W's.

All was well until while at university I received a letter from my parents to say we were all moving to Stiperstones – how did you pronounce that? many still don't know. It was near Snailbeach but nowhere near the sea, not far from Shrewsbury which they have been arguing over the pronunciation of since Norman times and then someone tells me we are going to Salop!

My reliance on assured town names was to be unsettled. Road signs were popping up with short descriptive names such as The Bog, White Grit, The Gravels, The Nind, Frog's Gutter, Squilver and Bent Lawnt (was it ever straight?).

Walking my future wife home from the Inn I was to be acquainted with another local naming strategy; use the name of the people who live or lived there. We left the 'Beach Pub' in Perkin's Beach by Mytton's Beach and made our way up Francis Flat, passing through the darkly named 'Black Hole' to reach Owen's Corner. Descending to the Crow's Nest Susan pointed out Peggy's Hill and Cook's Dingle.. A long climb then up the Machinous Bank, later to be described to me as Machine House, along Shop Lane - but where was the shop? - to her house at Upper Works.

I also soon found out that not only were place names named after local people but local people adopted their address as a part of their own name; Potters the Wood, Jim Williams the Coppice, or Joe Lewis the Roundhill.

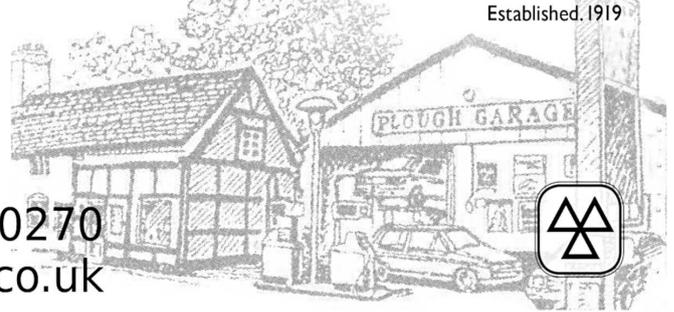
Lead miners from Roman times have left their feelings for the land in some of the hard village names and everywhere there is a sense of history recent and distant. I can now look at the map and the road signs and rest easy.



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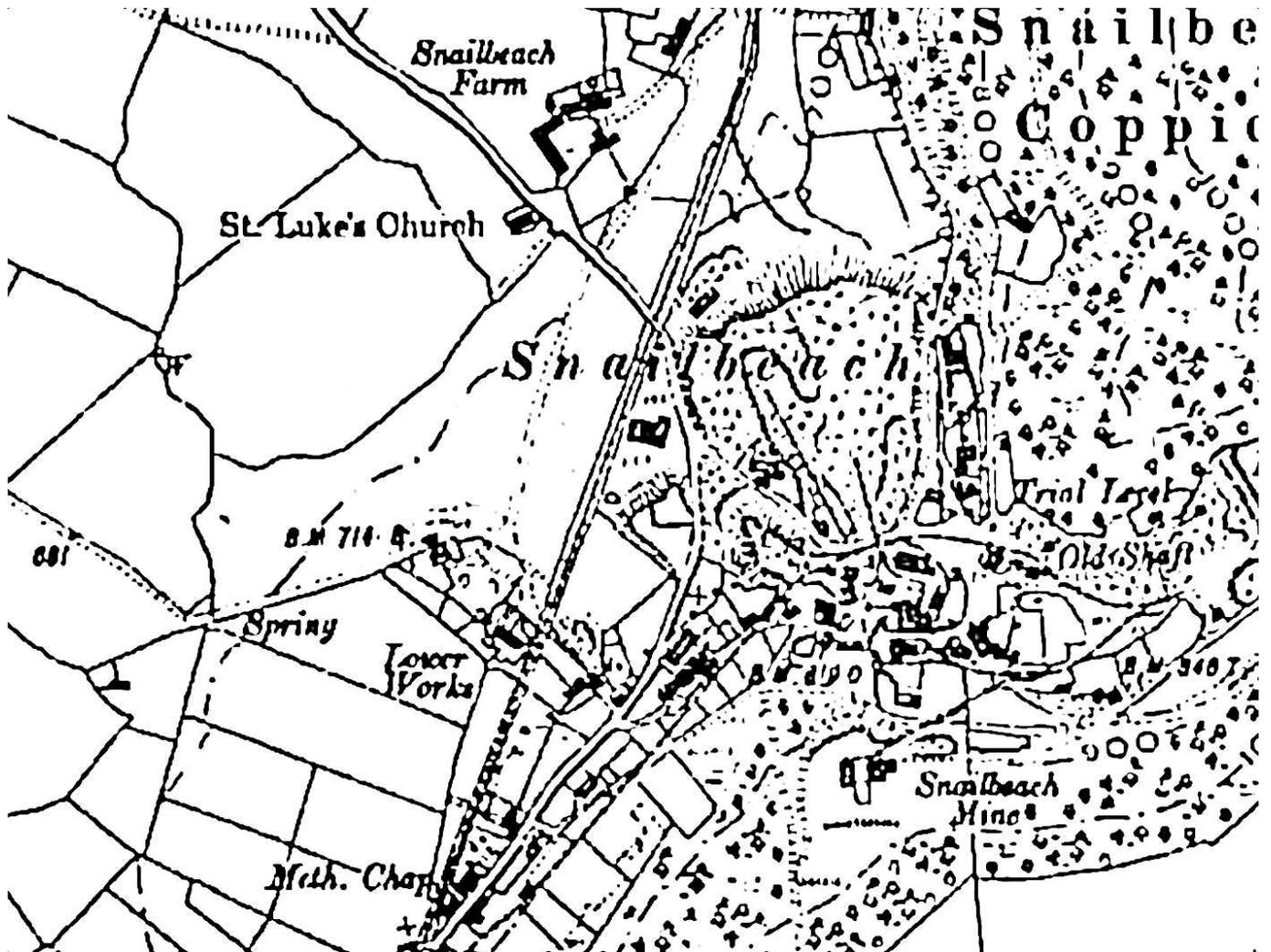


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Where have all the houses gone?
 These are two images taken from
 Shropshire 6 inch scale maps of
 1903.

They show plenty of industrial
 buildings, many of which remain
 in some shape or form. They
 also show however how few
 domestic properties lay along the
 main road. In Stiperstones the
 homes were predominately up
 the Mytton and Perkins Beach
 Dingles. The community was
 more commonly known as
 Perkins Beach and the pub as
 'The Beach'. Beach seems to be
 a derivative of the Welsh 'bache'
 meaning the valley of a small
 stream.

The Snailbeach map is less clear
 but apart from Snailbeach Farm
 and Prospect House there seems
 only a spattering of houses along
 the road.

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Your home may be repossessed if you do not keep up repayments on your mortgage.

John Cabot

In 1497 Italian-born Cabot sailed from Bristol with merchant backing and 18 crew in search of a westerly route to Asia (quicker than heading east), hoping to lay hands on gold, spices and other luxuries. Success would enhance England's position as a major trading center. He actually stumbled across Newfoundland—he wasn't to know it would be in the way; Europeans didn't yet grasp the existence of mainland America. Cabot's adventure made him famous, and Henry VII granted him an annual pension. He sailed again the following year and vanished, his fate unknown.



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VACANCY FOR A
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NOTICE OF CO-OPTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that ONE VACANCY
has occurred in the office of Councillor for the Worthen Ward
and Worthen with Shelve Parish Council intends to co-opt.

You can stand for Councillor you are over 18 and meet one of the following criteria:

- you are registered as a local government elector for your area, or
 - you have lived in the area for at least 12 months, or
 - been a tenant or landowner for at least 12 months, or
- your main or only place of work has been in the area for at least 12 months
- you have during the whole of the last 12 months resided in the community or within 4.8 km of it.

About Your Parish Council The role of your Parish Council is to work towards improving the well-being of its community and provide services at the most local level. They work to represent their local community, deliver services and strive to improve quality of life.

Worthen with Shelve Parish Council provides services such as:

- Maintaining Closed Cemeteries in Hope and Worthen and the War Memorial in Worthen
 - Maintaining and Managing Hope Burial Ground
 - Bus shelters
 - Street Lighting
 - Crime reduction
 - Public Toilets in Snailbeach
- Liaising with Shropshire Council on many issues such as safety and condition of roads and road signs, litter bins, planning applications and flooding.

Councillors attending monthly meeting make decisions on the works and direction of the Council, this means deciding where money should be spent, what services should be delivered and what policies should be implemented. They are the voice of the people, representing the view of the people on bodies that affect the wider community such as the Police and Shropshire Council.

If you are interested in being a Parish Councillor, then please contact the Clerk for further information and an application form.

All completed applications must be received by 16th September 2022.

All candidates are welcome to attend Parish Council Meetings which are usually held on the last Monday of each month. (Except August and December). Details can be found on our web site. www.worthenwithshelvepc.org.uk

This notice is dated the 9th day of August 2022

Sarah-Jane Smith, Clerk to the Council

The Cart Barn, Worthen SY5 9HT.

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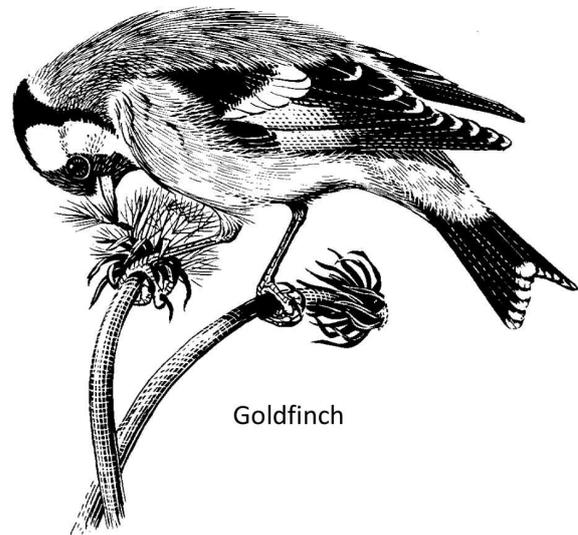
Notes from the hill

With the warm weather seen this year it has certainly been good for making hay and all of ours is safely gathered in and we even have some to spare if anyone wants to buy some small bales. However, the hay making this year has not been without some excitement.

We always wait until after mid-July to make hay to avoid damaging any nesting birds and often leave it a bit longer to allow more flowers to set seed, however this year we had the added complication of Curlew Country's head-started birds being released close by. With images of the worst scenario, of all of their carefully reared birds hunkering down in our hay fields as cutting started, we had our meadows cut as early as possible after mid-July so that there wouldn't be any casualties.

We also had a number of people wanting some of the hay to be used as green hay. This is where it is taken to other sites, straight after cutting, to drop seed and help other meadows become flower rich, and on top of that I had a few scything courses and a scything competition where we needed some grass to cut.

This staggered cutting of the hay was nice to do as it leaves some of the later flowering plants to set seed and this would have been the case in the days when farmers used to cut their meadows by scythe and work around the weather. Today with modern machinery a hay meadow is cut in minutes, whereas in the past it could be over a whole summer. At home, in the meadow that was once my lawn, I have delayed cutting it because I have been seeing a small flock of goldfinches enjoying the knapweed seeds every evening and I didn't want to remove the food that they were appreciating so much.



Goldfinch



Gatekeeper

This is true for many plants that we tend to tidy away at this time of year as they become tall and dry, but if you can leave an area of the garden untidy over winter it can be a great home for all kinds of wildlife, from pupating moths and butterflies to voles and frogs.

As I write this we are in the grip of another heatwave. This has been good for some of the butterflies with gatekeepers, ringlets and skippers being commonly seen, and we have even rediscovered a small colony of grayling at the north of the hill.

The hot weather, however, brings with it the worry of wildfires. These hot spells seem to be an increasing trend and I urge everyone to be vigilant against fires and barbeques and to ring the emergency services if there are any signs of fire on or near the hill.

Simon Cooter for Natural England staff at Rigmoroak.



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Sir Francis Drake (c. 1540-96)

In 1577 he crossed the Atlantic on Pelican, renamed en route Golden Hinde, raiding Spanish ports along the South American coast. When you're in London, look up the replica Golden Hinde at St. Mary Overie Dock. www.goldenhinde.co.uk. The first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe, Drake found Cape Horn, disproved the existence of a continent stretching southward from Tierra del Fuego and claimed Nova Albion (California) for Queen Elizabeth I.



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Rea Valley Foodbank is a newly constituted organisation that has been established to provide food to Minsterley, Pontesbury and surrounding villages. Launching on Tuesday September 27th at Holy Trinity Minsterley from 10-12 and every Tuesday morning thereafter; and every Thursday morning at St George's Pontesbury, we will be working in partnership with Foodbank Plus, guaranteeing there will always be enough food however many customers the foodbank serves.

Rea Valley Foodbank has arisen out of a partnership between five local churches (Anglican, Congregationalist, and Baptist) and other supporters, including Good Neighbours, Pontesbury. We have a wonderful pool of colleagues who will staff the foodbank, undertaking a variety of different roles. However, we do need your support. You can make food donations at any of the following locations:

- The Coop Pontesbury
- Holy Trinity Minsterley
- Hope Church
- Hignetts
- Pontesbury Baptist Church
- Pontesbury Congregational Church
- Minsterley Methodist Chapel
- St George's Pontesbury

We are seeking other locations to make donating food as straightforward as possible. There is an up-to-date list which is refreshed weekly at <https://www.barnabascommunityprojects.org/shrewsburyfoodbank>

We are also seeking financial partners, those who will take out a small standing order to ensure our long-term viability. For details as to how to do this, please contact our Treasurer, Jonathan Brown, at jonathan.starfish@hotmail.com Independent foodbanks only survive through the generosity of their supporters and the hard work of their volunteers.

If you have any questions about Rea Valley Foodbank, please contact its Chair, Revd Greg Smith at rectorpontstip@gmail.com



Holy Trinity Minsterley is looking for a volunteer to take on the role of treasurer. The role requires some familiarity with accounting and an

ability to use computerised spreadsheets. Full training will be provided, with the present Treasurer willing to shadow the role as long as required. An honorarium is payable. For a job description and for an informal discussion about this role, please contact Greg Smith at rectorpontstip@gmail.com

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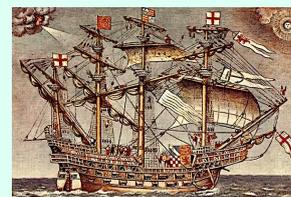
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Sir Walter Raleigh (c. 1552-1618) Court favorite, politician, explorer, businessman, historian, poet and peacock, Devonshire-born Raleigh was a man of many parts. In the 1580s he organized expeditions to North America in search of trade and gold, and named Virginia in honor of the Virgin Queen. With his wealth he paid for the battleship Ark Royal. Raleigh also is said to have introduced tobacco and potatoes to England.



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The first written evidence that refers to Shrewsbury dates back to 901. It refers to Shrewsbury as 'Scrobbesbyrig' which indicates that it was then a fortified settlement with 'Scrobbes' most likely referring to a scrub covered hill, and 'bryig' suggesting the presence of fortifications.

However, the Normans who ruled England after 1066 found both "Scrobbesbyrig" and "Scrobbesbyrigscir" difficult to pronounce so they softened them to "Salopesberia" and "Salopescira". Salop is the abbreviation of these.



When a council for the county was set up in 1888, it was called "Salop County Council".

The name was never popular, with Ludlow MP Sir Jasper More raising an amendment to the 1972 Local Government Bill to rename the county "Shropshire"- at the time the council itself opposed the change, although later, in 1980, would exercise its power to legally change the name of the county.

The Times noted in a 19 February 1980 article about the name change that "there was no record of why the name Salop County Council was adopted". The decision to make the change was taken on 1 March 1980, at a special meeting of the council, with 48 votes in favour versus five against. It came into effect on 1 April.

Another reason why Salop was unfavourable was the fact that if you add the letter 'E' and make it Salope, this is a French word which means 'Bitch' or 'Loose Woman'.

The term "Salopian", derived from "Salop", is still used to mean "from Shropshire". Salop can also mean the county town, Shrewsbury, and in historical records Shropshire is described as "the county of Salop" and Shrewsbury as "the town of Salop". There is a reference in the Encyclopædia Britannica (1948) to Shropshire being called Sloppesbury, and this name being shortened to Salop.

Shrewsbury Town football supporters seem to prefer to chant Salop than Shrewsbury, with many away fans being understandably confused.

The Latin motto of Floreat Salopia (may Shropshire flourish) was originally used by the borough of Shrewsbury, and was adopted in 1896 by Salop (or Shropshire) County Council when they received a grant of a coat of arms. The motto is now used in a number of other emblems associated with the county.



Mappa Mundi



Great world maps were an English speciality in the Middle Ages and were drawn on cloth, walls or animal skin. Only the Hereford World Map – Mappa Mundi – has survived complete and is believed to be the world's largest medieval map. The map housed in the cathedral is a unique medieval treasure. Measuring 1.59 x 1.34 metres (5'2" by 4'4"), the map is constructed on a single sheet of vellum (calf skin). Scholars believe it was made around the year 1300 and shows the history, geography and destiny of humanity as it was understood in Christian Europe in the late thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries.

These large maps were drawn in great detail but could only be read by people who spoke Norman French, the language of the literate secular elite. The Mappa Mundi interpreted the world in spiritual as well as geographical terms, and included Biblical illustrations as well as portrayals of Classical learning and legend. As pictorial descriptions of the outside world, these impressive maps were also educational; they were used for teaching natural history and classical legends, and reinforcing religious beliefs.

There is little doubt that the map was created in Lincoln as the depiction of Lincoln Cathedral on the map is so true to life. Lincoln was already a renowned centre of learning in the 13th century: its library had contained a world map and the chronicler and map-maker Gerald of Wales had lived there prior to his death in 1223. It is generally believed that the map was created in the late 1290s and written in English Gothic script by one person alone.

So who made the Hereford Mappa Mundi? The map is attributed to one 'Richard of Haldringham or Lafford' (Holdingham and Sleaford in Lincolnshire) who was also known as Richard de Bello. Whilst the map was drawn in Lincoln, it was almost certainly in Hereford by 1330.

It is very probable that the Hereford map was largely copied from another, older map. The Roman Emperor Augustus appears on the Mappa Mundi and it is known that he charged his son-in-law Agrippa with the creation of a world map that emphasized the extent of the Roman Empire in the first century A.D. Agrippa's lost map, along with later ones of the Roman Empire, are likely to form the basis of the Hereford map, along with medieval additions, illustrations and Christian symbolism.

The inhabited part of the world as it was known then, roughly equivalent to Europe, Asia and North Africa, is mapped within a Christian framework. Jerusalem is in the centre, and east is at the top. East, where the sun rises, was where medieval Christians looked for the second coming of Christ. The British Isles is at the bottom on the left. At the centre of the Mappa Mundi is Jerusalem, the centre of the Christian world. The continents are illustrated with drawings of cities and towns, classical mythology (the Minotaur is depicted on the map), Biblical events, plants, animals (including camels, elephants and lions), birds (including parrots and a phoenix) and people. The top of the map shows Christ sitting at the Day of Judgement, flanked by angels.



Outline of Hereford Mappa Mundi c. 1285, showing modern countries



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Bartholomew Gosnold (c. 1572-1607)

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due west from the Azores, arriving at Cape Elizabeth in Maine. He then followed the coast to anchor in York Harbor, before progressing to and naming Cape Cod.

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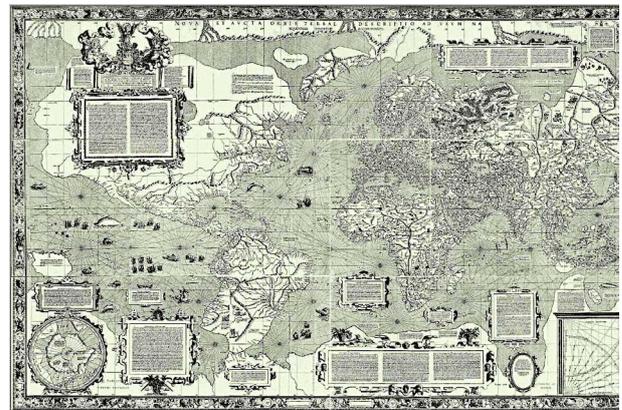
Maps in history

There are few things that evoke the romanticism of adventure quite like a map – especially old maps. Full of exotic names (Persia, Abyssinia, Rhodesia!) and olde worlde lettering, they are reminiscent of a time when men sacrificed their lives for adventure and exploration.

They encourage one to sail away from the safe harbour and, in the words of Mark Twain, to explore, to dream, to discover, and to go past the sign that says “Here there be dragons”

The hallways of the Doge's Palace in Venice are hung with early maps, each one showing more detail as the great Venetian seafarers ventured further and afield. The discoveries made by the great European seafarers would be later used by a new breed of map makers.

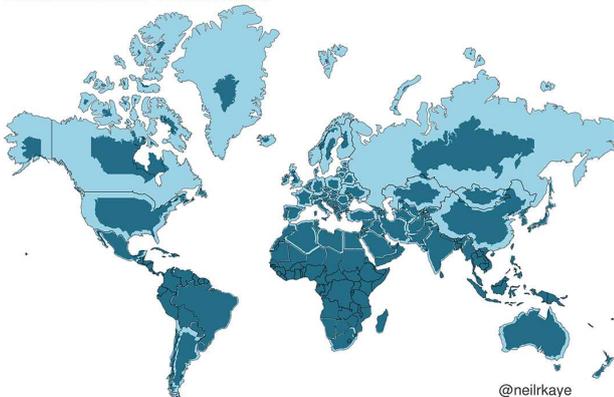
Maps ignite hopes and inspire dreams.



Mercators 1569 Map

Gerardus Mercator was a mathematician rather than a seafarer but his method of map making, and his world map are still with us today. Mercator imagined the world as a cylinder rolled out flat and so his lines of longitude are parallel and do not meet at the poles. This is why Greenland looks the size of Africa on his 1569 world map is both a work of genius and controversy.

MERCATOR PROJECTION VS THE TRUE SIZE OF COUNTRIES



This is the map we are familiar with from school and in our atlases (Mercator coined this word). However it makes the northern countries USA, Canada, Greenland and Russia look much bigger than they are and those nations around the equator much smaller. In fact the USA would nearly fit into the Sahara desert, the sub-continent of India would stretch

from Norway to North Africa and Australia is larger than the whole of Europe. The darker areas on this map show the actual sizes of the countries.



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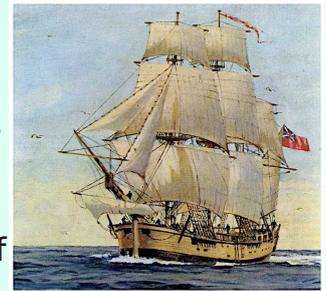
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Captain James Cook (1728-79)

Captain James Cook really made headway in the Pacific, with three momentous voyages in HMS Endeavour that would see him chart that ocean, opening up New Zealand and Australia to later settlement. Over more than eight years, he recorded previously unknown islands, radically changed perceptions of world geography and set a new standard for maps.



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Shropshire is a place of many unusual and unique things, from architecture to famous people - but non are as strange as some of the street names.

9		7		6		1		4
4	8	3			9	5		
	6							
7			5	9		8		1
1	4						5	9
8		9		2	4			6
							3	
		8	9			6	1	5
6		4		5		7		2

Dog in the Lane, Telford
Don't worry we don't actually think there are any dogs in the lane to speak of - but there are a few houses.

Grope Lane, Shrewsbury
It's not hard to imagine how Grope Lane would have been in medieval times. Some say the name originated from the fact that folk had to 'grope' their way along it, but the the more popular version of the story is that the lane was once a 'Red Light' district.

Bogey Lane, Pontesbury
This is the location of the Mary Webb School, as well as Pontesbury Primary School. Don't think that has any relevance to the naming of the road through.



9	8	5				6		
				3	4		5	
3								
			9			2		
		1	5	6	8	4		
		8			3			
								2
	1		3	7				
		4				1	7	9

The Dana, Shrewsbury
The Dana is one of the more intriguing Shrewsbury place names. It starts as a walkway from Castle Street, continues round the Castle and across the railway, and then becomes a street skirting the old prison until it merges with Victoria Street. The Dana is named after Rev Edmund Dana (1739-1823), who was Vicar of Wroxeter.

Thieves Lane, Shrewsbury
Thieves Lane followed the line of an old Roman road and is named so because it was said to be a way for robbers to avoid the main turnpike roads.

Featherbed Lane, Shrewsbury
Featherbed Lane is one of Shrewsbury's oldest roads, but despite its history it is now just another busy road with a mixture of homes and businesses along its stretch.



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Dr. David Livingstone (1813–73)

“Dr. Livingstone, I presume?” Henry Morton Stanley, sent by the New York Herald, made the famously courteous enquiry on meeting David Livingstone who had set off to Africa in 1866 and had been unheard of since.

In fact, the trip was the intrepid explorer-missionary’s third venture into “darkest Africa,” as it was then widely known: travels that filled in more gaps on the continent’s map than anyone had previously done. Livingstone furthered scientific discovery and paved the way for British colonization in east Africa.



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Telephone: 01938 561 651

Mobile: 07980 635 518

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heather.kidd@shropshire.gov.uk

Facebook: Heather Kidd

www.heatherkidd.org.uk

A BETTER DEAL FOR SHROPSHIRE ON FUEL

Whether we like it or not, the vast majority of us have to use a car to get around in rural Shropshire. We need them to go to work, do the shopping and take the kids to school. Public transport is very limited and the Westminster Government has turned down the Shropshire bid for funding an improved network.

When I can afford it I would very much like to buy an electric or hybrid car but, for the moment, like most people, I will have to make do with a conventional car for now. Unfortunately, we have always suffered from higher than average fuel prices in our rural areas - it's always cheaper in Shrewsbury! - which have been made much, much worse by recent events.

Some rural areas in the North and Scotland have benefited from a 'rural subsidy' on fuel for the last decade and there are increasing calls for this to be extended to all rural areas. I am very grateful to Helen Morgan, the MP for North Shropshire, for her efforts in the House of Commons on this score. My colleague Cllr Ruth Houghton and I also successfully moved a motion at the last Shropshire Council meeting (which was passed unanimously) asking the Council to lobby the Government to extend this subsidy to our rural petrol station.

COST OF LIVING AND ENERGY SAVING

Given the challenging times we live in there are some useful sources of help and advice on this link: <https://www.shropshire.gov.uk/cost-of-living-help/>

Also, Lightfoot Enterprise of Bishop's Castle offers free energy assessments on your home (I've had one done recently!). See <https://lightfootenterprises.org/>

The food bank in Bishops Castle will also help people in our area if needed. It is a confidential service.

EMAIL ROUND-ROBIN

Council upgrades means that sometimes people fall off my email list. if you have not received an email from me for a while please drop me an email and I will put you back on the list.

Best wishes

Heather

Key Phone Numbers

NHS Help

111

Worthen Medical

01743 891 401

Pontesbury Medical

01743 790 325

Shropshire Council

0345 678 900

Care in the Community

0121 318 5138

Citizen's Advice

0344 499 1100

Rural Support

0300 123 2825

Age Concern 01743 233 123

Samaritans (Free)

116 123

Western Power

(Power Cut) 105

Severn Trent (emergency)

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British Gas

0800 111 999

Universal Credit

0800 328 5644

Child Benefit

0300 200 3100

Pensions

0800 731 0469

HMRC Covid 19 support

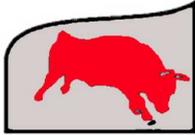
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James Ross (1800 - 1862)

On 8 April, 1839, Ross was given orders to command an expedition to Antarctica for the purposes of 'magnetic research and geographical discovery'. [1] Between September 1839 and September 1843, Ross commanded HMS Erebus on his own Antarctic expedition and charted much of the continent's coastline.



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7.30pm Monday 5th September

Games Night
7.30pm Monday 19th September

Pub Quiz
8.00pm Monday 26th September

Big Money Bingo
7.30pm Monday 3rd October

Board Games Night
7.30pm Monday 17th October

Pub Quiz
8.00pm Monday 24th October

Captain Robert Falcon Scott, CVO, (1868 – 1912) was a Royal Navy officer and explorer who led two expeditions to the Antarctic regions: the Discovery expedition of 1901–1904 and the ill-fated Terra Nova expedition of 1910–1913. On the first expedition, he set a new southern record by marching to latitude 82°S and discovered the Antarctic Plateau, on which the South Pole is located. On the second venture, Scott led a party of five which reached the South Pole on 17 January 1912, less than five weeks after Amundsen's South Pole expedition.

A planned meeting with supporting dog teams from the base camp failed, despite Scott's written instructions, and at a distance of 162 miles (261 km) from their base camp at Hut Point and approximately 12.5 miles (20 km) from the next depot, Scott and his companions died.



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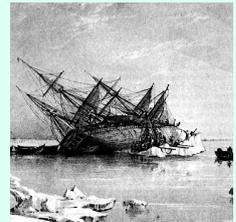
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For further details, including the route, rules and conditions and entry fee visit: www.longmyndhike.org.uk

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or Geoff 01743791999

Rear-Admiral Sir John Franklin (16 April 1786 - 11 June 1847) was a British Royal Navy officer and Arctic explorer. After serving in wars against Napoleonic France and the United States, he led two expeditions into the Canadian Arctic and through the islands of the Arctic Archipelago, in 1819 and 1825, and served as Lieutenant-Governor of Van Diemen's Land from 1839 to 1843. During his third and final expedition, an attempt to traverse the Northwest Passage in 1845, Franklin's ships became icebound off King William Island in what is now Nunavut, where he died in June 1847. The icebound ships were abandoned ten months later and the entire crew died, from causes such as starvation, hypothermia, and scurvy.



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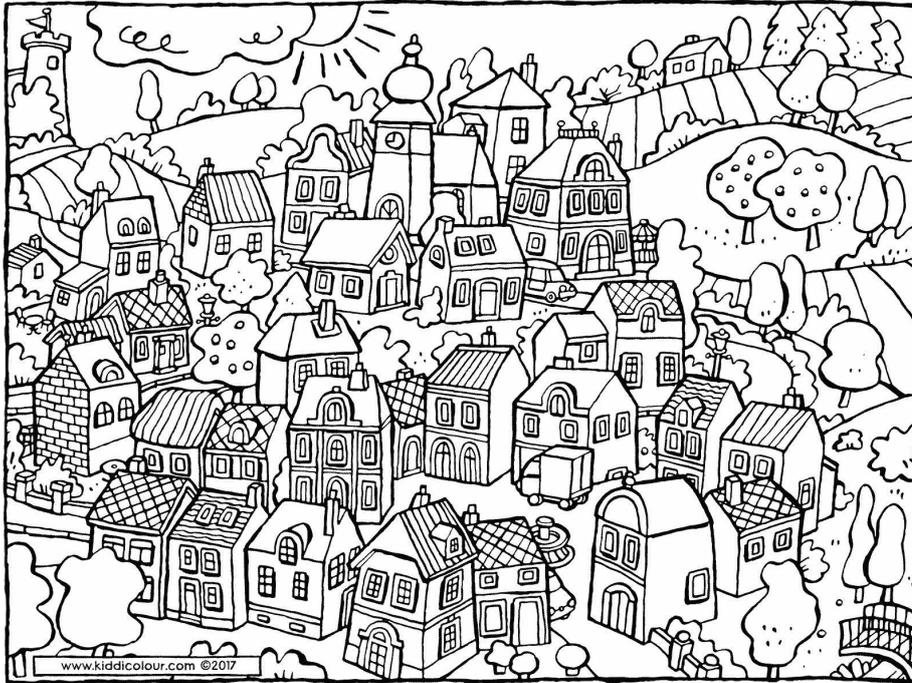
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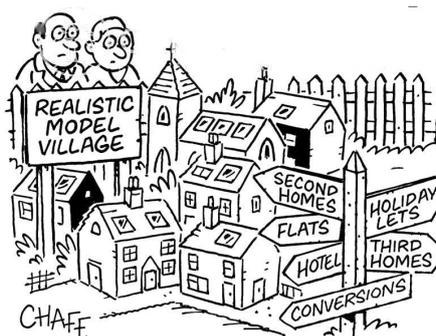
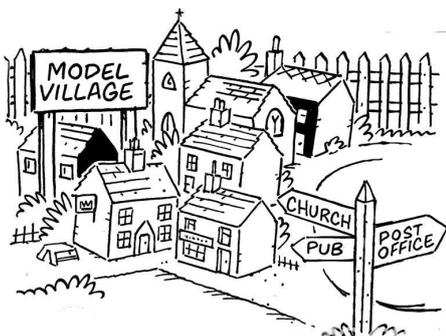
Colour me

Shropshire Villages

B	H	O	P	E	W	A	G	B	E	A	C	H	V
M	C	S	N	A	I	L	B	E	A	C	H	G	P
Y	I	N	C	N	S	A	N	T	L	E	Y	T	T
S	T	I	P	E	R	S	T	O	N	E	S	O	A
P	L	R	Y	R	U	B	R	I	H	C	A	S	N
N	O	M	D	N	I	N	O	L	Y	S	L	O	K
E	R	K	Y	E	S	H	E	L	V	E	T	R	E
E	D	E	T	T	O	E	O	R	O	R	R	B	R
R	S	I	B	N	T	H	K	N	A	P	N	O	V
G	H	S	I	H	W	O	T	M	S	L	S	G	I
X	I	E	I	T	R	C	N	E	N	N	R	R	L
O	L	G	R	I	T	B	T	H	C	T	H	L	L
L	L	D	O	I	V	S	N	I	K	R	E	P	E
P	N	T	A	P	E	N	N	E	R	L	E	Y	L

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LORDSHILL
NIND
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PENNERLEY
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CHIRBURY

Play this puzzle online at : <https://thewordsearch.com/puzzle/3938364/>



A local farmer was driving his John Deere tractor along the road with a trailer load of fertiliser. Tim a little boy of eight was playing in his yard when he saw the farmer and asked, 'What've you got in your trailer?'

'Manure,' Farmer Evans replied.

'What are you going to do with it?' asked Tim.

'Put it on my strawberries,' answered the farmer.

Tim replied, 'You ought to come and eat with us, we put ice-cream on our strawberries.'

Paul, a jogger, is running down a country road and is startled when a horse yells at him, 'Hey-come over here buddy.'

Paul is stunned but still runs over to the fence where the horse is standing and asks, 'Were you talking to me?'

The horse replies, 'Sure was, man I've got a problem. I won the Grand National a few years ago and this farmer bought me and now all I do is pull a plough and I'm sick of it. Why don't you run up to the house and offer him £5,000 to buy me. I'll make you some money because I can still run.'

Paul thought to himself, 'Wow, a talking horse.' Pound signs started appearing in his head. So he runs to the house and the old farmer is sitting on the porch.

Paul tells the farmer, 'Hey man I'll give you £5,000 for that old broken down nag you've got in the field.'

The farmer replies, 'Son you can't believe anything that horse says. He's never even been to Aintree.'

Two Shropshire yokels were on the train heading homewards towards Shrewsbury, when one of them noticed some cows.

'What a lovely bunch of cows,' he remarked.

'Not a bunch, herd,' his mate replied.

'Herd of what?'

'Herd of cows.'

'Of course I've heard of cows.'

'No, a cow herd.'

'What do I care what a cow heard.'

I have no secrets to keep from a cow.'

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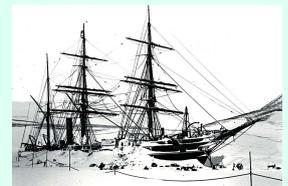
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Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton (1874 - 1922)

Shackleton set out to cross the Antarctica from sea to sea, via the pole., the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition, 1914-1917. Disaster struck this expedition when its ship, Endurance, became trapped in pack ice and was slowly crushed before the shore parties could be landed. The crew escaped by camping on the sea ice until it disintegrated, then by launching the lifeboats to reach Elephant Island and ultimately South Georgia Island, a stormy ocean voyage of 830 miles and Shackleton's most famous exploit.



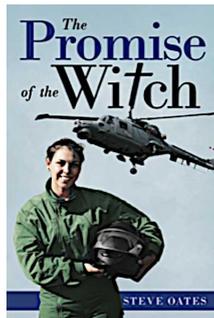
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Team details

Safer Neighbourhood Sergeant: Sgt 2382
Damien Kelly
Safer Neighbourhood Officer: PC 3331
Stuart Coote
Police Comm. Support Officer: PCSO
6160 Shaun Culliss
Police Comm. Support Officer: PCSO
40492 Nicole Jones
Team Email:
bccar.snt@westmercia.pnn.police.uk

West Mercia Police contact numbers

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Bishops Castle Police Station (not for reporting): 101, Extension 7704901
Report online: www.westmercia.police.uk/ro/report/
Crime stoppers: 0800 555 111
Website: www.westmercia.police.uk
Twitter: @SouthShropCops
Facebook: Bishop's Castle Policing Team
Rural Watch

CRIME/INCIDENTS TO NOTE REPORTED CHIRBURY, WORTHEN, HOPE, SHELVE & STIPERSTONE

16th June 2022 - 16th July 2022

CRIME REPORTED	DETAILS	LOCATION	NOTES
Threats to damage property	Domestic related	Hope	
Malicious communications		Chirbury	
Harassment		Chirbury	
Harassment		Worthen	
Burglary	Outbuilding entered, chainsaw's and hedge cutter stolen	Pennerley Flats	Between 29 th June - 30 th June
Harassment and public order offence	X2	Leigh	
Harassment	Neighbour dispute	Worthen	
Malicious communications		Gravels	



Use a bowl in the sink when washing fruit, vegetables or dishes. You can then use the waste water to water your plants.

Fill a jug of water and put it in the fridge for when you want a cool drink.

Turn off the tap when you clean your teeth. A running tap uses up to nine litres of water a minute.

If possible, take a shower instead of a bath. A five-minute shower uses about 40 litres of water. This is about half the volume of a standard bath.

Think about fitting a water butt to collect rainwater off your roof. Water butts usually store about 200 litres of water. As well as being better for watering your plants, using rainwater in the garden reduces the amount of treated water you use.

552/553 Bishops Castle Stiperstones Shrewsbury Monday - 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										14:35			16:50	
Snailbeach, Village Hall	06:54	07:24	07:54		08:27										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 & sceptre	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	

Notes (SCH - School Days Only)													SCH			SCH		
BUS STATION, Stand N	07:35	08:10	08:50	10:05	10:25	11:00	12:00	12:30	13:30	14:00	14:35		15:45	16:25	16:25	17:00	17:40	18:10
Copthorne Rd, opp Barracks	07:42	08:17	08:57	10:12	10:32	11:07	12:07	12:37	13:37	14:07	14:42		15:52	16:32	16:32	17:07	17:47	18:17
Shrewsbury Hospital			09:02	10:17	10:37		12:12	12:42	13:42	14:12			15:57	16:37		17:12	17:52	
Radbrook Oakfield Rd Jct	07:47	08:22				11:12					14:47				16:37			18:22
Hanwood, Caradoc View Jct	07:52	08:27	09:07	10:22	10:42	11:17	12:17	12:47	13:47	14:17	14:52		16:02	16:42	16:42	17:17	17:57	18:27
Hanwood, Cock Inn	07:54	08:29	09:09	10:24	10:44	11:19	12:19	12:49	13:49	14:19	14:54		16:04	16:44	16:44	17:19	17:59	18:29
Lea Cross, adj Jct	07:57	08:32	09:12	10:27	10:47	11:22	12:22	12:52	13:52	14:22	14:57		16:07	16:47	16:47	17:22	18:02	18:32
Mary Webb		08:36 SCH											15:20					
Pontesbury, opp Shop	08:03	08:38	09:18	10:33	10:53	11:28	12:28	12:58	13:58	14:28	15:03	15:21	16:13	16:53	16:53	17:28	18:08	18:38
Minsterley, adj crown & sceptre	08:07	08:42	09:22	10:37	10:57	11:32	12:32	13:02	14:02	14:32	15:07	15:27	16:17	16:57	16:57	17:32	18:12	18:42
Plox Green, Crossroads	08:09			10:39	10:59	11:34	12:34	13:04	14:04	14:34		15:29	16:19	16:59	16:59		18:14	18:44
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

From 6th January 2020

552/553
Saturday

	07:30		09:30		12:15			15:50	
	07:32		09:32		12:17			15:52	
	07:36		09:36		12:21			15:56	
	07:40		09:40		12:25			16:00	
	07:44		09:44		12:29			16:04	
	07:47		09:47		12:32			16:07	
	07:50		09:50		12:35			16:10	
07:05		09:20						14:45	
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
07:26	08:11	09:41	10:11	11:55	12:56	14:15	15:06	16:31	17:10
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

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
08:34	09:09	10:39	11:21	13:04	14:19	15:19	16:16	17:38	18:14
	09:12				14:21			17:40	
	09:15				14:25			17:45	
08:40		10:45				15:25		18:20	
08:44		10:49				15:29		18:24	
08:48		10:53				15:33		18:28	
08:52		10:57				15:37		18:32	
08:56		11:01				15:41		18:36	
08:58		11:03				15:43		18:38	
09:00		11:05				15:45		18:40	

Minsterley Motors
Telephone 01743 791208

745 Mondays and Fridays only

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

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

Does not run on Bank Holiday except Good Friday



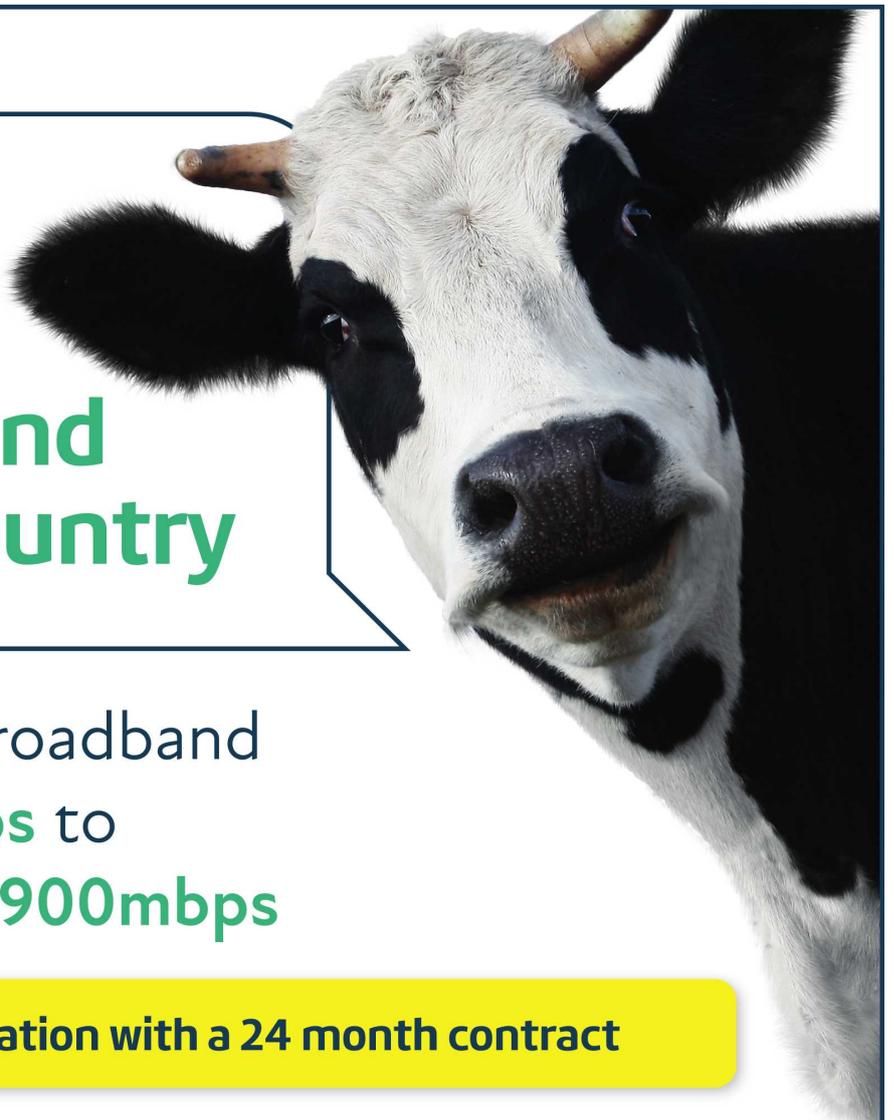
775 Tuesdays only

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

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

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