

My Somerset Life

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Shrieking children and breakfast do not mix – the word TURN



The River Somer going through Midsomer Norton High Street

If there's one thing I insist on these days is having breakfast in peace. I like to read the paper and merely nod when the waiter asks 'is everything all right?'. Wetherspoon's is therefore the wrong place to go – but you can be lucky. This morning there was a young child having breakfast (or picking at food with a spoon) who without warning shrieked loudly, a bit like a siren going off. I tried to be charitable in my mind with limited success. All the mother did was to grin at the child and say in a soft voice 'no'.

I have noticed that people often grin at badly behaved children. Is this a form of discipline that is so subtle that I miss it? I think it's because they don't know how to act as

parents. With smacking having been outlawed and a child's word being taken in preference to that of the parents, no wonder they are scared.

I spoke to my son who is going to India on Saturday to be married. I cannot go because I cannot risk being battered by EMF forces on the plane never mind when I get there. Mumbai is in the rainy season at the moment and therefore not too hot but it is stuffed full of 4G and now 5G radiation and there will be no escape for me especially if I chose to stay there for one week. I have made an arrangement to speak to the Indian parents on Skype so let us hope that does something to smooth the diplomatic path between the bride's parents and us. My ex who is the mother will be traveling with my son.

I went to the meeting this evening and someone use the phrase "turned in" when they really meant "turn up". I love the English language and I'm so glad I'm born in England to have this amazing tool inbred into me.

Turn – to cause to move around and axis or a centre

Turn in – to go to bed

Turn up – to appear casually at an event or a house

Turn over- as we turn over an omelette or pancake

Turn down – to reject an offer or an idea

Turn turtle – to turn completely over as you disable a total

Turnover – money made in a particular period of time

Turncoat – someone who reneges on his promise

Turn out – you say someone is turned out well when they are dressed smartly but

Turn out – is when you turn cattle out into a pasture

Turn off – you can turn off the radio or you can be a turnoff to someone by your behaviour

(A) Turn on – someone can turn you emotionally or sexually on by their appearance all behaviour

Turn round – a vehicle or person turns round 180°

Turnround – you have reverse the fortunes of a business

Turn right or left – change direction

Take turns – one person does something and then hands over to the other and so on

Turn the mob – the police used houses to turn the mob.

There are language is more difficult to learn for example, Hungarian, Finnish, and possibly Icelandic but I wish people all the best in getting a grasp of English.

I read today that at Glastonbury, members of the staff are experiencing nosebleeds and headaches. They have never experienced the symptoms before and it is more than coincidence that for the first time there is a 5G tower belting out microwave vibrations. I am stepping up my activity with my 5G website and we shall see a battle royal in the near future I'm sure.

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