

# Bushley News

June 2025

*The Voice of the Village*

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## Church Farm, Bushley: Open Farm Sunday, 8th June 2025

Starting at **10:00am** from **St Peter's Church**, for a tour on foot of growing crops, wildlife and the cattle on Church Farm, with a BBQ burger and refreshments to finish back at the church 12/12.30pm. Suggested donation to the church of £5 for the walk and talk, also £5 for burger/refreshments. 30 spaces available. **Please book with Ben Perry on 07814 936102.**

This is part of a national day with over 600 farms opening their gates and connecting people with the farming community. Each event is unique and based around the farm's individual story, aiming to provide a fantastic opportunity for everyone to discover at first hand what it means to be a farmer and the fabulous work they do producing food, nurturing nature and protecting the environment for future generations.

The event is managed by [LEAF \(Linking Environment And Farming\)](#).

Please support your local farm and of course, Ben, the farmer who is very involved in our Bushley community. Ed.



## The View from the Pulpit

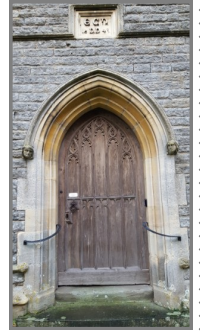
Dear Friends

People keep asking if I am on a 'Countdown' to my retirement. With so much still to accomplish in these last few weeks, it is more about trying to balance my diary and daily commitments. The P.C.C.'s have all been beavering away with the Annual Parochial church meetings, completing the Parish Profile which will advertise the post and the numerous tasks that looking after the ministry of the churches, the communities they serve and all that these special rural ancient church buildings all require.

Today's Christians everywhere, lay and ordained, are spiritual descendants of those who in times past, often at great cost, witnessed to the faith. For example, in June we remember: Barnabas (11th), John the Baptist (24th), Peter and Paul (29th). Barnabas was "a good man". Thoughtful, compassionate, generous and caring, he was "full of the Holy Spirit and of faith". John the Baptist was a prophetic character with an uncompromising message: "be prepared for the Lord". People turned to John, but he had the humility to point them away from himself towards the Lord.

Peter was the rock, the key, on whom Jesus relied. But, just like us, he often let his Lord down.

Peter was also a reconciler: he held together the traditional views of the earliest leader of the new church in Jerusalem (James, Jesus's brother) and the revolutionary missionary zeal of Paul. Often celebrated jointly are St Peter and St Paul. Paul was a tireless visitor, founding new churches, supporting fledgling ones, and engaging with people who had no allegiance to Christ. Maybe June's saints are a hint of what folk hope and pray for in the next parish priest of the Berrow and Longdon Benefices: someone who knows personally the power of God's presence, and who has a prayerful and pastoral heart; someone who will teach and preach challengingly and engagingly, and point us to the Lord; someone who is committed to getting alongside these scattered rural communities. Some task! Whoever comes will of course, like Peter and all of us, make mistakes; but will also be blessed by welcoming and loving Christians. Pray then that someone feels called to these parishes. As another June saint, Richard of Chichester (16th), prayed long ago to our Lord: "May we know Thee more clearly, love Thee more dearly, and follow Thee more nearly".



Let us strive to do that – day by day.

With love, prayers and blessings.

Rev'd Canon Julie James

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**Services** at St Peter's Church, Bushley, are held on the first Sunday of every month. Next services: **08:30 on Sunday 1st June, 08:30 on Sunday 13th July.**

Please support the community's local church if you are able.

*For details of the Benefices of Berrow and Longdon:*

<https://berrowlongdon.org.uk/resources>

## **Rev Julie's Final Service**

**is on Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> June at 11am**

**at St Faith's Berrow**

**followed by a Bring and Share Lunch**

**At Berrow Village Hall**

**All are welcome to come and celebrate her**

**almost 11 glorious years of ministry!**

**Thank you** for the very generous donations for Bushley News running costs received from the following in the last month:

**Alan & Jeanette B: £20 and John & Trevor: £10**

Also, thanks to those who helped last month with the plea for assistance with printing and delivery. It was greatly appreciated, as are those who are assisting with the front page (this element of creativity is most definitely not my strong point). You all know who you are! Ed.

## The Interregnum aka how do we cope without a Vicar?

In the words of Lance Corporal Jones – “Don’t Panic”!! It is a “quirk” of the Church of England that instead of recruiting a new person to start when the existing person leaves, the Church prefers to leave it a while, no rush, take your time... At least this time, we may be in a position to advertise Rev Julie’s post in June/July ahead of her actually moving out of Thistledown in August.

A dedicated team from across both benefices have been beavering away to create a Parish Profile, something describing both benefices and the joys and challenges which await any new incumbent. Special thanks go to Elisabeth Rambridge and Ann Ward who have worked very hard on both design and content to produce something very special to send out to PCCs for approval and thence to any potential applicants.

Meanwhile, once Julie officially goes, the church wardens are in charge of each parish, assisted by the Reverends, lay leaders, the All Age Worship and also the Kaleidoscope teams so we have excellent resources for worship leading and can also tap into visiting clergy from around the diocese. Thankfully, Rev Julie has permission from the Bishop to continue to officiate at weddings, which is most helpful. So we basically just keep carrying on, with a rota tweak here and there to make life a little more manageable, and with a new benefice administrator, Chris Glyde, appointed and in place to make everyone’s life easier.

On average an interregnum can last anywhere from 12 to 18 months or longer, and two benefices with 9 churches and 7 parishes will need a very special person to be willing to take it on. But Rev Julie was the special person who started us off, and there must be someone out there who’d love to pick up the baton and carry on the good work, building on the strong foundations which she has laid. I will aim to keep you in touch with the process as we go through advertising and interviewing and, hopefully, appointing the new priest for both benefices.

As you will all know, Rev Julie will be an incredibly tough act to follow, so please do come along to her final service with us on Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> June at 11am at St Faith’s, Berrow, followed by a Bring and Share lunch at Berrow Village Hall. If you would like to make a contribution to express all our grateful thanks to Julie and Bob for all that they have done for all of us, details of the account for BACs transfer are below;

**Account Name:** Eldersfield PCC, **Sort code:** 30-91-87, **Account code:** 00421437

Please use “Julie” as your reference.

Rev Anthea Elston

Mark Taylor, Churchwarden, St Peter’s Church, Bushley

## In Touch with Nature



Another month has passed, with the easterly winds still keeping Bushley dry. Memories of 1976 when the sun shone from the beginning of March through to September.

The weekend after our enjoyable social Dawn Chorus walk, I needed some serious bird watching, having been introduced to the app “Merlin”. Sam [son] armed with “Merlin”, Adrian [nephew] armed with incredibly sensitive eyesight, and I set off to investigate “Yeandley’s rewilding patch by the river. Just sitting, waiting and watching, and they only counted if you saw them, I learned “Merlin” can easily be fooled. We saw Spotted Flycatcher, Reed Warbler, Reed Bunting, Whitethroat, Chiff Chaff, Chaffinch, Sedge Warbler, Willow Warbler all in about twenty minutes, As we left, his song coming across the river from Ripple, a Cuckoo, my first and only so far this year. We were not quite finished as we returned for home following the brook to Wood Street, a pair of Yellow Hammers. Tony Bellamy’s action, or lack of it, with that piece of Yeandley land deserves praise, and just to prove that other farmers care about nature on their land, look to the two adjacent fields to Tony’s patch, full of wildflowers and belonging to the Forthampton Estate.



Cuckoo

Whilst grass silage crops are not much use to birds, Hares are happy when it is still short, and they are about below Moss Green wood, they are also above Stokes Lane in the cereal crops. Another interesting sighting was a Bees nest in a hollow branch on a Lime tree that had become distorted through Mistletoe infestation, the worker bees were toing and froing but having to run the gauntlet to avoid hunting Hornets.

My mentioning netting last month and its dangers to wildlife, we have a black fine open mesh net fixed about half a metre above our Goldfish Pond, and yes, a Heron got itself caught underneath, lots of wild flapping and it escaped shaken but unharmed; have to count the fish again.

All life is reliant on a supply of water; in the garden I try to give where I can, the wildlife pond gets topped up from the Well, everywhere else either soft water from tanks or the hose pipe, though I don’t have enough hose pipes to justify Severn Trent’s price hike, perhaps I should fill the empty pond on the Green.

Best sighting? Rose and John’s Garden on Stokes Lane [Yellow Hammers].  
Martin Roberts

## View from between the Bears

It's dry, very dry! Even with a Bank Holiday due after I write this and unsettled weather

forecast to end the month, I suspect that when you read this it will still be pretty dry. March, April and May will have accumulated only about a quarter of the average rainfall, a significant deficit at this important time of year for anything growing, or trying to grow. Well established, deeper rooted plants are fine at the moment, but will start to struggle if the dry conditions continue. The sort of rain, when it decides to rain, will be significant too. A torrential downpour won't do the business like a few hours of steady rain even if it delivers the same quantity of water. It's the same problem for anyone irrigating potatoes [not many don't these days] as spraying water on a bright sunny day won't have the same effect as on a dull damp day; a significant amount will evaporate before hitting the ground and the shock of cold water hitting hot leaves can cause problems as well.

Despite all this, the countryside does look a 'Green and pleasant land' at the moment, lots of blossom on hedges, garden shrubs and trees being a feature this spring. Cattle and sheep grazing the fields are always a welcome sight.

Keir Starmer has received praise and criticism in fairly equal amounts



[probably a good sign] over negotiations to improve and simplify trade arrangements with the European Union. The reduction of restrictions will speed up the transport of perishable goods [mainly food] in and out of Britain, which can only be a good thing. Concessions, including fishing, have come in for a lot of criticism, but are an inevitable 'Trade off' in any deal. With an ever present threat from Russia and less support from America working together seems like the right way forward. I just hope there is not a rush to tie governments more closely, a 'United States of Europe' which seemed increasingly likely before Brexit.

Minette Batters, the excellent former President of the National Farmers' Union, now Baroness Batters of Downton [the village in Wiltshire near where she farms] has been appointed to lead a review of farm profitability reporting to ministers as part of the government's 'New deal for Farmers'. This sort of talk would normally be welcomed with a yawn and rolling of the eyes, but with Minette involved it looks likely to be much more meaningful. After her appointment was announced she commented, "I will leave no stone unturned in trying to find solutions to improve farm profitability. But we should be under no illusions how difficult this work will be. There will not be one 'Silver bullet' to

fire but I'm hopeful this review can make a difference to a sector that produces this nation's food, underpins the rural economy and delivers so much for the environment. I'm pleased to be appointed to lead this review and look forward to working with farmers and growers to provide recommendations to government, food retailers, processors and manufacturers." Her appointment started in April and lasts for six months. I'm sure she will work her socks off, but I don't think it will be enough time to alter entrenched views. I wish her well.

We are well into silaging time, most dairy farms will have taken a 'first cut' already and many will have taken the opportunity to spread slurry on the cleared land to provide nutrients to

grow grass for grazing or further cutting. The dry weather doesn't help the slurry disperse into the soil and can cause problems in the silage clamps and reluctance to graze. A lot of slurry is used on maize fields where these problems don't occur, but 'run-off' can be more significant than on grass fields if heavy rain should occur. It's never easy is it?

Some will start hay-making this month if the weather looks suitable. Many environmental schemes don't permit mowing until late in June or into July. This is the case on Tewkesbury Ham, where we have made hay for many years. That's when it will rain!

Tim Perry

## Bushley Cricket Club News

Matches are well under way for the men's team, mostly on Sunday afternoons with occasional mid-week games too. The women's team are hopeful for more fixtures this year, usually evenings, and regularly practice on Monday evenings. More players with any or no experience would be welcomed.

As a change from our usual 6-a-side, Ale and Cider Festival, we are extending it to a **'Week of Cricket' starting on Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> June** with a **men's match**. **Monday** could well be a **women's practice night** before a **fixture** for them on **Tuesday** evening. The **men's team** will play on **Wednesday** evening, then on **Thursday** and **Friday** there will be the **6-a-side knockout competition**, all fairly serious stuff! On **Saturday 21st June** there will be a **junior competition** in the **morning** followed by a more **family friendly mixed match** in the **afternoon**.

Ales and cider will be available as well as our usual selection from the bar and food from the barbecue will be served whenever matches are on. **Please come and support us when you are able**. All details can be checked on the club Facebook page if, for example, weather looks likely to make us alter our plans.

All proceeds go towards the pavilion fund which, at last, seems to be making some progress. Tim Perry



## View from the Saddle

Whether the weather be fine or whether the weather be not, whether the weather be cold or whether the weather be hot, we'll weather the weather whatever the weather, whether we like it or not! It is unnecessary to write this as it has been perfect!! Perhaps a little too good.

The outgoing journey to The Farmers Arms in Wellington Heath is a very lovely ride around Eastnor, through the Glynch Brook this time without any incident. Their cricket square looks immaculate at the moment and not unlike Bushley set in beautiful surroundings. From Eastnor there is the most horrendous mile of road, pot holes, uneven surface etc horrible to cycle along. Crossing the A449 and then up Cut Throat Lane turning right, looking across towards Colwall and the Malverns. Stopping at the top to scan the beautiful countryside. Finally dropping down into Wellington Heath.

The food at the Farmers Arms is always good, their pizza and linguini excellent. With well kept beer to quench our thirsts. A pub to be recommended. The downside of this trip is the return journey, 'downside' not being a very suitable description for the non-electric bikers. The height of the Beacon is 425 meters although the road is a little less, it is still rather painful.

Having tested the guys stamina the previous week I decided to go local. Along the river to Haw Bridge then turning left. This route normally takes us to either another Farmers Arms or the Red Lion @ Wainlodes. Sadly, the Red Lion is currently closed (it's now reopened for the summer season - Ed). Having crossed the river there is the Severn Way alongside the river towards Tewkesbury. Some of the bikes have tyres suitable for the rather rough terrain. Unfortunately, Thoughtful has thin tyres so having suffered the previous week from the climb he again quietly mentioned that this route has a lovely view of the river and Deerhurst etc! A little further along the river is Olney Island or Alney in some books. Medicineman gave us a quick history of the area. Back in 1016 King Canute met up with King Edmund and got their spears and lances out, then swords and finally decided to calm down and to share the kingdom. Apparently Edmund said 'why should either of us suffer and risk his life, let us be brothers and divide the kingdom' How sensible perhaps the waring parties should take a leaf out of their book!





Onward along the Severn Way finally ending up at Spoons. £11.00 for a curry and pint , no complaints. Reading their magazine, staff are given shares and bonuses so although they are not paid top wages they are rewarded.

Our last ride was to The Fleet at Twyning. With permission to go through Bredon School grounds I found another rough path to travel along on the way into Upton. Crossing the road by the Drs surgery then a left onto the playing fields coming out onto the carpark. Finally leaving Upton and meeting the A38. Through Baughton across the motorway bridge and turning right towards Strensham and finally Twyning.

Arriving at The Fleet, Medicineman spotted an old friend who took us down to the river where he had parked his own miniature steam engine with smoke coming out of the chimney, whilst keeping the engine going. Could this be an alternative means of transport for the BBs? The answer was a fairly strong no. We provided outriders for the steam engine through Twyning on its way home with several 'whistles' to say goodbye!. Our lunch was good, the sweet potato dahl enjoyed by the majority excellent and washed down with Butcombe bitter.

Happy and safe cycling, Keith Davis

## Castlemorton Environmental Group



### Why not Electric?

A talk and discussion led by Don Lupton about changing to an electric car.

- . Myths debunked
- . Charging and running costs
  - . Range and range anxiety
  - . Environmental impact
- . How to choose a car to suit your needs and budget

**Castlemorton Parish Hall**  
**Thursday 26th June at 7:30pm**

Entry £2:50 cash, with tea or coffee and biscuits provided.

## Jottings of an Urbanised Retired GP Time Flies!



How time flies! Along with many sayings such as this, which we use every day, how often do you stop to analyse the saying? Very rarely, I would guess. But we all know what we mean by 'How time flies!' I retired from General Medical Practice 20 years ago this month. It hardly seems possible that 34 years as a medic in Tewkesbury finished 20 years ago. How time has flown since then!

There is an explanation for the feeling that years and months get shorter and shorter as one gets older. The actual length of the day does not change much each year. But if you think of it, on your first birthday, one year of life had passed. When you reached two years old the second year was only half one's life. At four years old the last year was only a quarter of one's life, so it might appear that every year that passes is a shorter part of one's whole life. That is too simplistic an explanation of time in one's life. But nature is clever. Most of us have an inherent clock ticking away inside us, known as the circadian rhythm.

Where is this internal clock stored within us? It could be in the brain or as part of the hormone system. It keeps

our bodily functions in a rhythm that can become disorientated and often disturbed if one upsets the normal rhythm. Airline staff flying round the world and night shift workers, such as nurses, notice that certain functions can be disturbed by working strange shifts. But in time the internal clock settles down and adjusts to these disturbances. However, when illness involves the brain, such as dementia or a stroke, the clock mechanism may be disrupted. This is why demented patients often lose track of time and get up in the middle of the night. Very disruptive for the carers but the patient's 'clock' is telling them that it is time to get up.

One of the most difficult times is towards the end of life. As doctors we were often asked "How long has he or she got to live?" The honest answer is that it is guesswork based on experience. Palliative care staff can often have a rational guess at an answer to this question based on their experience. But it is still a guess. If the brain functions are not too disturbed the circadian rhythm of the patient will continue to regulate bodily functions.

When to sleep does not depend on the time of day, hence night shift workers can sleep during daylight and be awake at night. It may appear to be a strange way of living to those who have not done this type of work, but the circadian clock can adapt to that way of life given time.

So, time really does fly as one advances in age. Daily routines seem to come round much more frequently but this is

only one's perception. We adapt to the passing of the years but if one keeps the brain active one can enjoy the seasons as one has always known them. The big worry is whether the dreaded AI and constant use of computers for 'keeping in touch' or playing endless games 24/7 is going to modify our inherent body clocks. Probably not, nature is far too clever to let that happen.

Andrew Crowther

## **Bushley Parish Council Update**



- The Annual Open Meeting of Bushley Parish Council held on Thursday 15th May, was well supported by villagers; District and County Councillors (Jennie Watkins and Tom Wells), attended too.
- Tom Wells fully acknowledged the deficiencies in detailed communications from Highways, regarding recent road closures. He undertook to follow up with relevant county departments.
- Tom also explained potential implications for local government re-organisations in Worcestershire, following the recent local elections. Tom is keen for there to be wider consultation with town and parish councils before any final decisions are made.
- Jennie Watkins highlighted two new sources of funding for:
  - a) Defibrillators and
  - b) Community infrastructure investment.
  - Separately, the Parish Council has agreed to extend grant funds to the Parochial Church Council (PCC) for specific gardening maintenance of St Peter's Church, alongside the voluntary mowing rota.

All parish based organisations can apply for grant contributions from the Parish Council, in line with its Grant Policy, available on the Bushley Parish Council website.

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## Queenhill WI Report, April 2025 Meeting

Queenhill WI meeting day on Thursday 8th May was special for several reasons. We wanted to mark the 80th anniversary of VE Day with a celebratory afternoon tea; we were keen to invite friends and neighbours and not just members; we needed to fundraise to maintain WI Hall, a place the branch owns; and we wanted to hear an interesting speaker at our usual monthly meeting. And we achieved all these supremely well!



The hall had been decorated with appropriate banners, flags, 1945 memorabilia, and floral arrangements, with tables set out in long rows. It looked wonderful, thanks to the huge efforts of the group of members who organised it, and their helpers.

Then came the members and visitors, the room filled up until every seat was occupied. For a while it was standing room only.

Our speaker Lynne Hackles spoke about 'The £2 That Changed My Life'. She entertained us with so many tales of her life as a writer, from small beginnings to the highly successful author she is today. She is a superb storyteller. One thing certainly led to another.. and another.. and her tales were entertaining and very amusing, often based on incidents in her life.

And then the food arrived, beautifully presented on tiered cake stands. Delicious!

The donated raffle prizes were excellent; a quiz about the 1940s took us down Memory Lane when we tried to recall details and information that (for some of us) needed prompting.

What a great atmosphere there was! It was an happy afternoon to remember. Thanks to all who contributed so much to its success.

The next meeting day in June is the day of our annual outing. This year we are visiting Sudeley castle and fully expect it to be yet another day to remember. Perhaps in July you would like to join us and see what it is we enjoy so much? We meet on Thursday July 10th at 2.30pm in WI Hall (WR8 0QZ) when Mike Bottomley will talk about Nurse Edith Cavell. You would be very welcome.

Doreen Small

## End of an Era

Well, the time for volunteering at Pershore Horticultural College looks like it is drawing to a close. I have chuntered on about the College for some time in these pages; some of my mates there have been volunteering for over twenty years. Most of us started by doing courses as Mature Students either on RHS courses or City and Guilds studies and then volunteering. One of my volunteer mates is Hilary, who was a lecturer at Pershore and instrumental in previously providing displays at Chelsea Flower Shows.



On Tuesdays we would meet up in a grotty shed in the grounds and “do” propagation. This would involve taking cuttings in various quantities or commercial requirements; 80 here, 140 there, meanwhile chatting and exchanging views. One of the most recent being “the Trump swear box” the first person on any given Tuesday to sound off about the American President would nominally have to pay in to the nominal swear box. It was all a laugh.

Sadly, the commercial nursery, that provided a range of exciting plants to commercial growers, and indeed the Garden Centre, providing for members of



the public, are deemed to have failed and they are ceasing to trade. How this will impact the future of Pershore, a noted exemplar of excellence in the horticulture world, is a question that remains unanswered.

Apparently, the propagation in the future will be “student led,” but I cannot imagine that students will be willing to take on the repetitive task of doing hundreds of cuttings, or the trimming and weeding of the stock plants that formed the basis of the prop that was the key to success. Most of us volunteers would also bring in cuttings from home to supplement the stock raised at Pershore itself. The fig tree in my grounds, (featured in many of these gardening jottings) has proved material for prop. And on an informal note, we as vullies have swapped with each other from our own gardens. Just today, I received a bag of shearings from Hilary’s sheep to supplement my garden pots. The wool being a good addition in terms of slug deterrent and extra nutrition.

What does this all mean for the vital students of Horticulture that we need for this country to continue to thrive and drive the industry forward? I asked today about Hadlow College in Kent, a noted horticultural college near my old home. That, too, has ceased to exist. We, as a country, need to have a vibrant future in horticulture. A group of younger students who can take on the mantle of our country’s lead in growing (pun

intended) the future for gardening in the increasingly challenging world.

So, no more mates rates as our reward for the hours spent at the prop benches, no more swapping of horticultural advice, no more cheery chat and probably very unwoke opinions swapped as we cut back, weed, pot on and propagate. So much skill nurtured over years to be consigned to the reject pile.

What of all the many show gardens in the grounds, the numerous glasshouses and

polytunnels where commercial quantities of plants were raised, what of the apprentices who now have to find somewhere else in the middle of their courses?

Pershore College has been a beacon of excellence in the past; let us hope that it can continue. But the omens are pretty dire.

Meanwhile, a bit of welcome rain, but not enough, not enough! Enjoy your gardens.

Penelope Tubbs



## **Malvern and Upton Deanery**

### **'A Celebration of Rural Life'**

**When:** Wednesday, 18<sup>th</sup> June 2025 6pm

**Where:** Pursers Orchard, next to St James', Welland

Do bring your own chairs, rugs, picnics etc!

All are welcome to join us in an informal gathering with a 'Bring and Share' Picnic, displays, rural life stories, eco church, prayer stations, singing, networks across our rural communities.

We encourage all who care about our rural farms, communities, schools, leisure and life in this wonderful part of the Worcestershire to come along and join us!

We'd love to hear about life in this rural part of the world, its challenges and rewards!

If you have anything relevant, please do get in touch.

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# Community Café

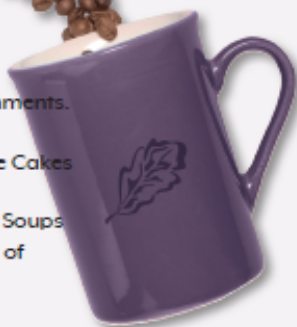
First Thursday - Monthly - 10.30am - 2.30pm

We know the importance of supporting our local community. So we welcome you to come along and enjoy a chat and complimentary refreshments. We will be offering the following;

10.30am - 12pm: Selection of Homemade Cakes & Refreshments.

12:30pm - 2pm: Selection of Homemade Soups & Crusty Bread . Followed by a selection of deserts.

Please call to book a table.



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# THE BUSHLEY DIARY

*Your Guide to Activities in the Village (See Notes below)*

## **Specific/Monthly Events:**

Day	Date	Event	Time	Location
Sun	1st June	BCP Holy Communion Service	08:30 - 09:30	St Peter's Church
Thurs	5th June	Community Café	10:30 - 14:30	Tewkesbury Fields
Fri	6th June	Private Party	18.45 - 23.15	Village Hall
Fri	6th June	First Friday (Bar Open)	19:00 - 23:00	Cricket Club
Sun	8th June	Open Farm Sunday	10:00 - 12:00	Church Farm & Village Hall
Tues	10th June	Tewkesbury Flower Club	13:00 - 16:30	Village Hall
Sun	15th June	Week of Cricket (start)	Various	Cricket Club
Tues	17th June	Craft Club	10:00 - 12:00	Village Hall
Sun	29th June	Rev Julie's Final Service	11:00 - 12:00	St Faith's Church, Berrow

## **Weekly Events** (please check directly with organiser ref. bank/school holiday times)

Day	Dates	Event	Time	Location
Mondays	2nd, 9th, 16th 23rd, 30th June	Community Gardening	10:30 - 12:30	Community Garden
Mondays	2nd, 9th, 16th 23rd, 30th June	Bowls	19:00 - 21:00	Village Hall
Wednesdays	4th, 11th, 18th, 25th June	Pilates	09:30 - 10:30	Village Hall
Thursdays	5th, 12th, 19th,	Hand Bells	18:30 - 19:30	St Peter's Church

### Note 1

For further details contact either Jason Kinghorn: 07971 084096 or Rachel Perry: 07594 853620.

Bushley Village Hall website: [Bushleyvillagehall.org.uk](http://Bushleyvillagehall.org.uk)

### Note 2

Craft Workshops are open to all. It helps if people book in advance but it's not essential. For details, contact Lesley: 07920 2604668.

### Note 3

The mobile library visits Bushley on the first Monday every month.

Time	Location
09:45—10:00	Village Hall
10:05—10:20	Tewkesbury Fields Care Home

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