

Bushley News

July 2025

The Voice of the Village

Nº:657

Mary Tanner

Thursday morning (26/06/25) Bushley lost one of its long standing residents, Mary Tanner. She passed peacefully in her sleep surrounded by her family.



Bushley has lost a huge character as I'm sure many of are aware. She enjoyed getting involved in village life, but unfortunately after her stroke in May 2021 her life slowly changed. Towards the end, Mum got so frustrated with her limited independence.

We are having a private family cremation and then a Thanksgiving Service to Celebrate mum's life at St Peter's Bushley. We will let everyone know the date. Thank you all your support and kind words at this sad time.

Diana Cawte, Mary's daughter



The View from the Pulpit

Reverend Canon Julie James retires – officially!

Is that a statement or a question? Who knows what retirement will be like until they try it? At this stage in my life it is time to focus on the family with husband, Bob. We would like to spend more time with family and especially the grandchildren; they are a blessing!

Life often moves at such a pace that we do not take time to reflect on the past, so this is my chance to do that before embarking on this new phase/ how did I get here?

Growing up, I had little to do with any church, and I hardly thought I would end up as a full-time minister in the Church of England – yet here I am! Being a Primary school teacher, with a focus on children with special needs for 44 years, has aided my insights into Education as a Governor of both Pendock CE Primary and Eldersfield CE Primary Schools. Through also contact with Castlemorton Primary CE Primary School, I have had the privilege to get to know families in this community at many different levels, including taking many funerals of key members of this area.

It has been a joy to marry people over the decades as a Non-Stipendiary Minister (NSM) in the Droitwich,

Worcester and Pershore Deaneries and since 2014, in the Benefices of Berrow and then Longdon. I've christened many babies and welcomed children into the schools and watched them grow.



I trained at Queens, Birmingham on a course designed for those in paid employment, the training was three years, part time, experiential learning (learn by doing it), writing many essays and being trained alongside full time ministers from different parts of the world and different denominations! I believe that each of us has a ministry – we simply need to find it or recognise that we are already doing it, and God will work through us.

An important part of being an NSM is working in a team, and over the years, I have been part of different teams as vicars have come and gone. New styles, new technology, new relationships have all helped me to grow and hopefully to be more relevant to those we serve in this benefice. It has been a joy to see the churches working together more closely than ever in recent years, sometimes out of practical necessity, often through understanding each other's needs better as we get to know each other. My grateful thanks go to all the 'Team' but especially Rev'd

Anthea Elston who had been a great supporter and a pivotal member of the 'Team'.

You can tell that I love what I do and I will continue as a 'PTO' (Permission to Officiate) in taking weddings booked in already for 2025 and 2026.

It is a mix of sadness and excitement I look to the future. Living and working with all of you has been a joy that I hope will continue – thanks for sharing your special moments with me.

Proverbs 3:5-6. 'Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways submit to him and he will make your paths straight.'

With love, prayers and blessings.

Rev'd Canon Julie James

Tel: 01531 651795, Email: Julie.m.james@btinternet.com

Next services at St Peter's Church, Bushley:

08:30 on Sunday 13th July, 08:30 on Sunday 10th August.

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

For details of the Benefices of Berrow and Longdon:

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



Too many people are being killed or seriously injured on our roads. Focused on changing this sad fact, PCC John Campion wants to hear from some of the communities most impacted by that harm. In July, the PCC will be hosting a series of online events, alongside West Mercia Police, to hear views, experiences and concerns and use them to shape change.

Motorcyclists - Tuesday 15 July

Horse riders - Thursday 17 July

Pedestrians - Tuesday 22 July

Cyclists - Thursday 24 July

Register your interest: <https://www.westmercia-pcc.gov.uk/roadsfocus/>

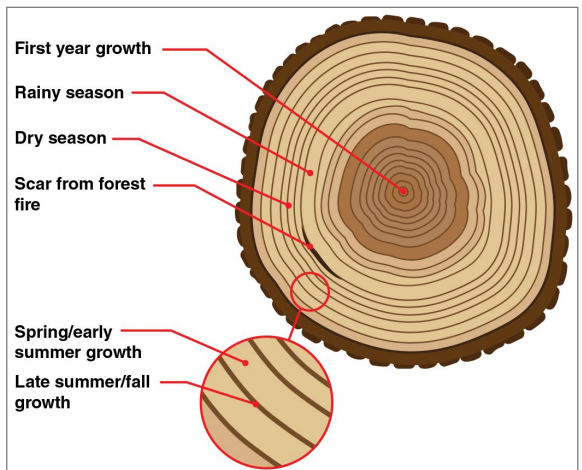
Water Stress

Well, it's been dry. (Crashing glimpses of the obvious dept.) and a lot of things are suffering. I woke one morning to find that a branch of my Victoria plum had crashed down, completely blocking a communal path. Luckily, it was the day



for the groundsmen to be there, and they were able to clear it. This was in part because, for the first time ever, the tree has a huge crop of plums, so the extra weight was part of the problem. The branch had some rot in it; another part of the problem, but a third element is the lack of moisture which by hydrating the pumping system inside the trunk and branches keeps strength up. Dendrochronology reports of wood show that in drought years the annual rings are much closer together, there is not so much growth.

Looking around, there are a lot of trees suffering; the Ash trees in the wood behind are hastening their demise due to Ash dieback because of the added stress of lack of water. The lawns are getting browner and browner. No, I don't water them; except one small patch where a redundant manhole cover is about 5 inches below the surface; and that gets the water I collect when running the hot tap in the kitchen, about a third of a bucket.



Tree rings

My lovage plants and delphiniums are about half their normal size; the vegetables are struggling; although the sparse broad beans are delicious (but rather small). The loganberries are flourishing—and when I beat off the birds—I am getting a good crop. My co-director of Tewkesbury Medieval Festival has been hay-making on our Festival fields and reports that the number of bales of hay is half what it was last year.

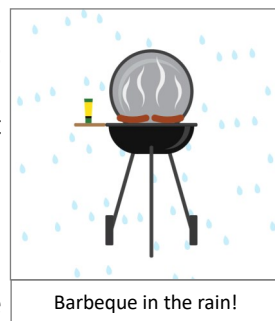
So, what to water and when? New trees and shrubs need a good soak once a week at least, probably a gallon a time, poured onto the root area to penetrate low down. Pots, of course, again they need watering lavishly and either early in the morning or late-ish in the evening. I have moved some of mine into shadier areas and have given up on the hanging baskets for this year. What you don't do is sprinkle water about in the heat of the day with a sprinkler on a hose which I saw someone doing the other day; all you do is scorch the plants and are probably not giving the roots anywhere like enough.

At Pershore [we have had a short reprieve] my boss reports that at weekends recently the watering in the glass houses has been neglected to the detriment of the young plants we so diligently grew from cuttings. In horticulture, watering in the correct way is key. No water, no plants.

It's been a struggle to get decent germination of runner beans, but the beetroot seems very happy. No point in trying to weed, the ground is like concrete and the temperature too high. The pond has had to be refilled a few times, the evaporation of any moisture there is goes on apace.

If you are old enough to remember 1976 it was similar; brown lawns, trees and shrubs dying, hosepipe bans and rigging up siphons to take the bathwater into the garden. It all ended with a cracking thunderstorm (this was in Kent) which meant the barbecue, a bit of a novelty at the time, that we were invited to, was a literal washout.

There is colour, however, but the view almost looks like August rather than—as I write this—June.



Penelope Tubbs

UK Swift Awareness Week (SAW)

Bit late for this issue but I've discovered, via the Benefice magazine, that we are currently in Swift Awareness Week, 28th June to 6th July inclusive. Swifts usually arrive in the UK from early May, enlivening our skies with their swooping, diving and exuberant cries. However, they are on the UK Red List due to declining numbers.

If you have swifts nesting near you (you could provide suitable nesting sites), record sightings via the RSPB Swift Mapper. Go to the [RSPB website](https://www.rspb.org.uk/your-garden/your-garden-projects/record-a-swift/) for further information. Ed.

View from the Saddle



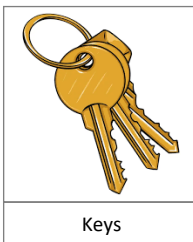
It's the beginning of the holiday season and consequently the Bushley Bikers have suffered various '*no shows*' among their numbers each week, in June. Most impactful has been the absence of the 'Dear Leader' for 2 weeks, which has caused a change to the start and finish venue but more alarmingly, a distinct drop off in the quantity and quality of our end-of-ride cake – Sue, please come home!

The month's other seasonal feature was the intense heat, which creates hydration challenges of course, except on Week 3, when the heavens decided to open on us while we were still a long way short of our lunchtime destination, at Ryall. Such was the ferocity of the downpour, our well-travelled loop through Staverton and Croome became hard to navigate with visibility down to a few meters and even the Artist was unsure of some of the turnings selected.

So soaked were we by the time we reached the lunchtime venue -**The Blue Bell** pub, we squelched inside and immediately looked around for places to hang out coats and shoes. Fortunately, it was a relatively quiet day for them and so the gracious waitresses offered bountiful quantities of napkins and a hair dryer (which was something of a cruel irony for the follically challenged among the group)! The Nepalese Gurkha menu never disappoints and the Lamb Akabare had several takers; though only the Actor braved the extra hot Gurkha Rifle Curry – a decision he didn't regret but he did fall untypically quiet for quite a few minutes!

In week 1, we set off southwards, aiming for **The Farmers Arms** at Apperley. Because it's a relatively easy ride, the Dear Leader felt compelled to include a couple of extra loops - the first up a steep incline past the Grade 1 listed Great House at Hasfield; and the second, a detour along the not-so-flat towpath on the east side of the River Severn, between the Haw Bridge and the Coal House Inn. It wouldn't have been a problem but for having to lift our bikes over the many, locked 5 bar gates along the footpath - the heaviness of the new electric bikes bringing a challenge we could have done without.

Earlier along the route, the Artist had spotted and retrieved a set of dropped house and car keys, on the Corse Lawn Road. It looked like someone's day had been badly disrupted but Medicine Man, after undertaking some detective work, attempted to reunite the unfortunate owner with their keys (via Tewkesbury police station), by using the barcode on a store loyalty card also attached to the key ring.



Keys

Week 2 saw the Bikers head for the **Red Lion** at Wainlodes, now under a new tenancy since May 2025, so we were early adopters. Before that though, a pleasant

40 minutes was spent enjoying the hospitality of the Tewkesbury Fields Community Drop In café, where excellent Bakewell tart and fruit scones were offered.

Then week 4 saw us return to an old but rarely visited favourite – **The House in the Tree** situated between Staverton and Uckington. Approaching via a circular route through Chaceley, Tirley, Apperley and Deerhurst, the 30-mile round trip felt longer because of the intense heat, on this the hottest day of the summer so far. With the sweltering temperatures, our decision to sit outside was soon questioned by the Actor because of the sound of heavy tractors turning on the adjacent corner but we persevered and the excellent food and beer soon lifted his mood.

Then a speedy ride back via Stoke Orchard, Tredington and Walton Cardiff, to the Architect's charming garden for tea and an excellent ginger cake gifted by the Artist's cousin – another Sue, as it happens; and so normal service was gratefully restored.

Happy and Safe Cycling.

Vaughan Latter

Bushley Parish Council Update

* The June meeting of Bushley Parish Council (BPC) considered the status of recent Planning applications and also actions, following feedback received from the public during the Open Meeting in May.

* BPC's grant funding to the Parochial Church Council (PCC) for a contractor to help with the maintenance of St Peter's churchyard has now commenced and this supplements the work of the mowing rota volunteers.

* All parish based organisations can apply for grant contributions from BPC, in line with its Grant Policy available on our website, or via the Parish Clerk.

* Separately, Worcestershire County Council offers grant funding for community projects via its Community Infrastructure Investment initiative - available via the WCC website. The next meeting of the BPC will be in late September, following the summer break.



Planning Decisions

M/25/00897/AGR - Bushley Park Farm, The Oxhey, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HP – Permitted Development

M/24/01676/LB - Hither Ham House, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HR – Approved

M/24/00369/FUL - Wellingtonia House, Church End, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HT – Approved

Roadworks

Stokes Lane will be closed from 08:00 21st August – 16:00 22nd August by Severn Trent for Utility Works and Maintenance.

Daniel Hinde

Bushley Parish Council Clerk

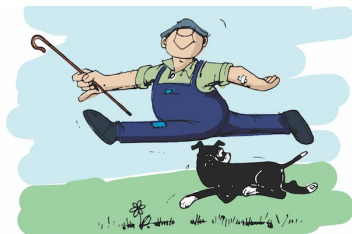
clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk

<https://bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk/>

View from between the Bears

It's still dry, very dry. We have had some rain but nowhere near enough, mainly in 'hit or miss' showers, very localised. The Royal Three Counties Show was blessed with pleasant weather on the second weekend of the month; a storm the day before probably boosted the number of farmers attending. Most were commenting on the urgent need for moisture in the ground to grow everything; most cereal crops are at the grain filling stage, and without, the smaller ears will be abandoned and each grain remaining will be smaller than usual, so yields will be down. Grass is in short supply for grazing, second cut silage or haymaking. Tewkesbury Ham was sold as one 'lot' this year for the first time because half of it failed to sell last year in the various patches offered. The winning bid of £8,000 was a record for recent years, no doubt reflecting the need for winter feed this year. I don't yet know who bought it, so unsure if it'll end up as animal feed or feedstock for a local 'digester'. They can start harvesting the grass on 1st and 10th of July so all will be revealed then!

Maize crops are patchy too. Some areas have not germinated at all, or came up and dried off; other plants have grown badly and look like they are struggling. The crop alongside Bushley Bank had a couple of inches brown on the leaf tips in mid-June, but has recovered since,



possibly because of showers or, more likely, because the roots have got some moisture a foot down or so. The majority of it looks ok and despite growing 6-8 feet tall in a 'normal' year the important part is the 2 cobs on each stalk. If it gets to 3-4 feet with a couple of decent cobs most growers would be happy with that.

Dairy cows will be eating into their winter feed soon and farmers will be hoping for some 'growing weather' later in the year to add to the supplies available. Though it will be lower quality, it will be 'better than a snowball', as my dad used to say. Costs for keeping animals through the coming winter will inevitably rise in a 'supply and demand' situation. Prices received for milk or meat will not reflect the increased costs, in fact the price of beef has dropped a fair bit since this spring.



Sewage Outflow

Father Nick, from Tewkesbury Abbey, held a service to bless the river last Sunday. The idea was to count ourselves lucky, no doubt, but also to draw attention to the state of the Avon, which is reported to be worse than the Wye. We caught the last few minutes from the Ham side of the river as the Cross was

dipped into the water just upstream of the Abbey Mill and prayers were said. It might help Severn Trent Water realise that a growing number of concerned residents are aware that the dozen or more sewage outlets emptying into the Avon illegally discharged for a combined total of the equivalent of 356 days last year, even in dry conditions. Not good enough!!!

New rules for muck spreading have been announced for farmers. Existing rules state that application rates must not exceed the crops total demand; proposals were that rates should not exceed immediate demand, effectively preventing autumn applications. New restrictions announced by DEFRA state that farmers must take steps to justify more clearly

why organic manures need to be applied at any time. They must have a proper nutrient management plan including an assessment of the crop nutrient requirement for each parcel of land. This can be worked out using the Agriculture and Horticultural Development Board RB209 guide, approved farm software or by a qualified agronomist. Easy? No! Cheap? Definitely not! Fair? I'll leave that up to you!

Weather conditions at the moment point to a very early harvest but farmers are still obliged to leave hedge cutting until 1st September except in certain circumstances. After 2 wet autumns a chance to catch up would have been welcome.

Tim Perry

Bushley Cricket Club Update

- * Our "Week of Cricket" got off to a shaky start when the opposition cancelled the Sunday match. After that though, it was a great success; the weather was ideal, which undoubtedly helped a lot.
- * A Worcestershire women's cricket coach joined our ladies for a very useful practise on Monday, and is due to join them again this month. Their match on Tuesday was the better for it.
- * Wednesday saw a great match against Bredon School's staff and older pupils team. Some fantastic fielding by the youngsters didn't stop Bushley from winning though.
- * On Thursday, the first round of six-a-side showed us a dominant Tewkesbury side score 103 in 5 overs, a formidable performance which lead them to success over the other 5 teams on Friday.
- * On Saturday, a family friendly day saw a lot of players taking turns throughout the day in various formats, the youngsters enjoying themselves the most, and for the longest; 'bad light' was not going to stop them playing!
- * A very successful week of cricket with a variety of beers and ciders on offer, with food from the barbecue too. Congratulations to all who competed, and grateful thanks to all who worked hard to make it a great event.

Tim Perry

Jottings of an Urbanised Country GP

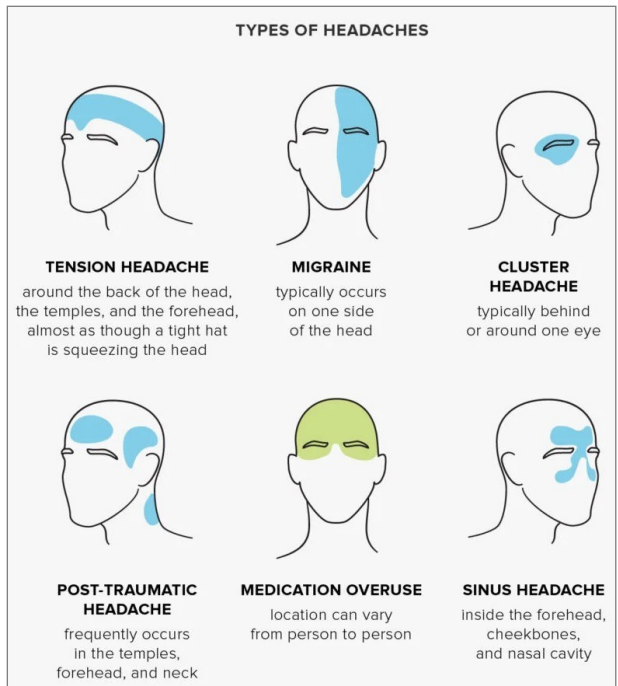
“It’s only a Headache!”



Whether we are in genuine pain or not here is another phrase that is commonly used – “It’s a headache!” We all know that this comment can mean that life is tough, the neighbours are troublesome, or on-line shopping can be infuriating! And in most cases we can shrug it off as just a figure of speech. But if we really mean that we have an aching head, what are the possible causes?

Too much alcohol can leave us with a headache in the morning because alcohol depletes body tissues of water and a dehydrated brain registers pain. Injury to brain tissue or cutting into the brain itself do not cause pain. Loss of water around the many brain cells causes shrinkage which can be registered as pain. Blows to the head causing damage to skin or bone will be painful because of the many sensory fibres in skin and bone, but not the brain itself.

of so many worries that plague our everyday lives but do not cause physical changes in the brain. Migraines, on the other hand, are a very genuine medical event. We know that there are changes to the blood supply to parts of the brain during a migraine event. Exactly what happens to cause the flashing lights, the restriction of vision and generalised headache is not fully understood. Migraines can be occasional or frequent, can be brought on by certain foods or by visual stimuli such as a flash of light off a car window, or can just occur without warning. Luckily no



Perhaps the most common causes of headache are stress or migraine. Stress or anxiety are the psychological result

medication is needed in most cases apart from a couple of Paracetamols to ease the headache and a short snooze.

For more persistent migraines there are drugs that can be prescribed by your GP. spinal cord, will need specialist treatment which is usually very successful. Accumulation of the CSF is known as Hydrocephalus and if not treated can cause lasting damage to the brain. Pain in the head can also be a sign of problems in the other areas in the skull, such as the mouth, ears or sinuses. Making a diagnosis in these cases can be difficult and may take time to track down.

But headache can be a sign of something more sinister. If associated with a high temperature (above 98.4 degrees in Fahrenheit or 37 degrees Celsius) think of sepsis somewhere in the body, meningitis, which is an inflammation of the tissues surrounding the brain, or infection of the brain itself, encephalitis. These are serious illnesses that need hospital treatment urgently. Persistent headache without a rise in body temperature can be a sign of a growth within the skull. This can be outside the brain tissue itself in the form of a blood clot or cancerous growth or within the brain tissue. Because the skull is a defined space, there is no room for expansion to accommodate the extra bulk, which causes pain and occasionally damage when brain tissue tries to squeeze out through the only holes in the skull. This is a nasty problem, rare and very difficult to treat. Except that many lumps, or space occupying lesions as they are known, or accumulation of blood, haematomas, can be safely removed by the neurosurgeons. More common problems such as high blood pressure can cause throbbing headaches. Reducing the blood pressure will ease the headache. Headaches can also be caused by medication, particularly of the opioid variety, such as codeine and morphine. It is best not to use codeine if you can manage without, so do check the label. Some compound medicines, such as Paracodol, combine Codeine with Paracetamol. Paracetamol alone (Panadol) or NSAIDs such as Ibuprofen (Brufen) may work well. Also, excessive use of many medicines can cause headaches known as Medication Overuse Headaches. It is so easy to increase the dose of a treatment that seems to be losing its effectiveness when so doing causes unwanted side effects such as a headache. So, headaches are common and usually are of no concern. But they can herald more serious problems that can be difficult to track down. If in doubt, seek medical help.

Rare causes of headache, such as a rise in the pressure of the cerebro-spinal fluid (CSF) that surrounds the brain and Andrew Crowther



In Touch with Nature

The warm sunny weather has suited some natural processes but not all. Pollinating insects have had a ball, with fruit producing plants set for a monster harvest, but, too dry for the plants to develop and ripen fruits and seeds. Cherry trees have been one of the exceptions, producing fruit early they have been able to glean the last of the moisture from the ground. Wildflowers have quickly bloomed and gone to seed, that is if they flowered at all. I counted 36 Bee Orchid rosettes in my meadow in early Spring, but not a single flower developed. Grass has produced very few leaves, quickly bolting to seed, however this has allowed drought tolerant plants to flourish and flower, not being swamped by tall rampant grass.

In the garden the small wildflower meadow has done well, with an extra two Common Spotted Orchids producing blooms, that's five altogether now.

Butterflies are enjoying the sunshine, though their numbers are well down. Last Summer was very poor for Butterflies to breed, perhaps this Summer will more than make up for it. Been doing my little bit of haymaking and pleased to see several butterfly species amongst the sward including the delightful Marbled White and not so Common Blue.



Marbled White Butterfly

Back in the garden, birds have bred successfully, though broods have generally been smaller. Those that we know have been Goldfinches, Greenfinches, House Sparrows, Blackbirds, both Song and Mistle Thrushes, Great and Blue Tits, Wrens, Swallows and surprisingly Wood Pigeon, with the Spotted Flycatcher still on eggs. With the exception of the Swallows all these birds visit the bird bath outside the kitchen window. Unusual to see Mistle Thrushes at the bath, and for one to pooh by the bath called for investigation, no surprise then to find the pooh was exclusively Mistletoe berries, just the outer skin of the berries missing, three young Mistle Thrushes were visiting, the size of these birds was quite striking they are almost twice the size of Song Thrushes.

Late May into early June this year again saw an abundance of Ermine moth cobweb tents, not just on Spindle but also Blackthorn and other shrubs. I did see at Slimbridge Wetland Centre (Wildfowl & Wetlands Trust—Ed.) a Weeping Willow

with large hanging clouds of webs festooning it's branches, all protecting caterpillars. The Ermine moth species is generally associated with the plant species on which it feeds.

Anybody got a problem with Rats? I think they have been cleaning up fallen cherries, I don't know of any other source of food as we don't run a bird table in the Summer but would normally like to keep the doors open.

Best sighting has to be the first Swallow brood fledging.

Martin Roberts

Queenhill WI Report, June 2025 Meeting

Despite the showers on Thursday 12th June, Queenhill WI members and friends were well able to avoid getting wet on their annual outing. We had a very enjoyable day at Sudeley Castle, looking round the castle (fascinating), the exhibition (comprehensive and well arranged), and walking round the grounds (lovely). There was much to see that spoke of its history, its environment and the issues that face us today.



Sudeley Castle

We gazed at the elephant cane sculptures, watched films and heard about their efforts to support biodiversity. Some of us even watched the many toadlets on their migration from the ponds across the grass and paths!

We travelled comfortably by coach and arrived back at 4.30pm after a satisfying day.

Our next meeting at Queenhill WI Hall is on Thursday July 10th at 2.30pm when Mike Bottomley will talk about Edith Cavell (the British nurse who treated wounded soldiers from both sides during WWI—Ed.).

We welcome new members - come and check us out! Doreen Small

Bushley Church



**Hymns and Pimm's
On Friday 18 July
at 7.30pm
Donations towards the Organ**

Join us at Tewkesbury Fields Care Home for our...

Forget Me not Cafe

Last Friday of the month
From 2.30pm-4pm



Are you caring for a relative or a friend?
Would you like to meet people in a similar situation?
Would you like some time for you?

At Tewkesbury Fields Care Home we know the importance of supporting our local community, especially those caring for a loved one.

Join us for our friendly and informal Carers Café to meet likeminded individuals and enjoy a hot drink and delicious home made cakes.

To find out more call 01684 850311

Tewkesbury Fields Care Home

The Oxhey, Tewkesbury, Gloucester, GL20 6HP

Tel: 01684 850311 • www.barchester.com

Residential Care • Dementia Care • Respite Breaks

THE BUSHLEY DIARY

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

Specific/Monthly Events:

Day	Date	Event	Time	Location
Thurs	3rd July	Community Café	10:30 - 14:30	Tewkesbury Fields
Fri	4th July	First Friday	19:00 - 23:00	Cricket Club
Tues	8th July	Tewkesbury Flower Club	12:00 - 16:30	Village Hall
Wed	9th July	Eldersfield School	13:00 - 15:00	Village Hall
Thurs	10th July	Eldersfield School	08:00 - 20:00	
Sun	13th July	BCP Church Service	08:30 - 09:30	St Peter's Church
Tues	15th July	Craft Club	10:00 - 12:00	Village Hall
Wed	16th July	Glos Illust. Society	10:30 - 17:00	Village Hall
Thurs	17th July	Glos Illust. Society	10:30 - 17:00	
Fri	18th July	Hymns & Pimms	19:30 - 21:30	St Peter's Church/ Village Hall
Fri	25th July	Forget Me Not Café	14:30 - 16:00	Tewkesbury Fields

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

Day	Dates	Event	Time	Location
Mondays	7th, 14th, 21st 28th July	Community Gardening	10:30 - 12:30	Community Garden
Mondays	7th, 14th, 21st 28th July	Bowls	19:00 - 21:00	Village Hall
Wednesdays	2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th July	Pilates	09:30 - 10:30	Village Hall
Thursdays	3rd, 24th, 31st July only	Yoga	09:30 - 10:30	Village Hall
Thursdays	3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st July	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

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

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

The mobile library visits Bush-

If you have an item of news please send it by 20th of the preceding month to the Editor at BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com

The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the editor unless signed Ed.

In accordance with editorial policy, the Editor's decision is final.

The Bushley Village News may also be viewed online at:

<https://e-services.worcestershire.gov.uk/MyParish/Publications.aspx?ParishID=60>