

Bushley News

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The Voice of the Village

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Referencing Tim Perry's 'View from Between the Bears' first paragraph, and in an age of instant notifications and ever-shifting social media algorithms and platforms, a monthly community newsletter is more than just paper and ink; it's a pulse in our community. It serves as an information hub, keeping everyone updated on aspects of yearly cycles, local events, important announcements, and community initiatives. By featuring the articles we do, hopefully it fosters a deeper sense of belonging and celebrates our shared identity of living in Bushley. It also becomes a historical document of village activities and life here year after year.

Thank you to all the regular contributors and those who donate their time and efforts to all village activities, including proof-reading, printing and distributing the Bushley News! This month, a thanks to the following for their donations to keep the Bushley News in your letter box or cat flap(!):

£10 from Nicky & Tim, £20 from Charles and £10 from Anonymous.

If you wish to see anything new or different, or have any other suggestions for consideration, please contact BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com.

Thank you to all our readers, especially those who take the time to sit undisturbed with a cuppa and infuse the Bushley News each month.



Notes from an Improper Vicar

Hello! I'm Anthea and I've always described myself as an improper vicar, to distinguish me from the proper, full time, paid priests who have ministered in our benefices. With the departure of Rev Julie James to a very well-deserved retirement, the improper vicar aka non-stipendiary priest, steps up to the plate to keep things ticking over until a new proper vicar arrives.

So, church services continue as normal, which for St Peter's, Bushley is 8.30am every second Sunday for a Communion Service from the Book of Common Prayer, and a 10.30am service every fifth Sunday for the rest of this year – so that will be Sunday 31st August and Sunday 30th November. Very excited about the November date as we've managed to bag a bishop, so Bishop Robert Patterson, one of our retired bishops, will be leading and preaching on that date.

Everything else continues as normal too – baptisms, weddings, funerals, memorial services – the Church is available to the community for all the above. Just get in touch with me – revanth@eightoaks.com or 07398 741170 – or your churchwarden, Mark Taylor or any of your PCC members. They are the folk who really keep everything going at St Peter's and all the churches in both benefices and are

always open to offers of help with church or churchyard.

And we're keen to enable the Church to take her rightful place as a community space, to compliment your amazing village hall – maybe for concerts or recitals that would benefit from a more intimate space? – let us have your thoughts and ideas.

Meanwhile, an advert has been placed in the Church Times for a new priest for both benefices, and we await developments – and applicants – with a keen interest. But until someone is appointed to take on the great privilege and joy of ministering among you, you're stuck with the improper vicar.... I look forward to meeting you!

Every blessing to you all

Rev Anthea Elston

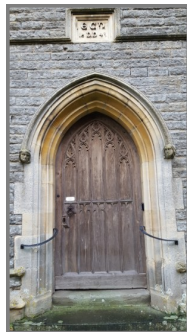
Next services at St Peter's Church, Bushley:

08:30 on Sunday 10th August, 10:30 on Sunday 31st 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/>



Mary Tanner

Words from Diana Cawte, Mary's Daughter

From the Thanksgiving Service at St Peter's Church, Bushley, 22/07/2025

Thank you so much to everyone who came to celebrate Mum's life and to those who couldn't be with us and sent good wishes. Mum would have absolutely loved her send off. Mum was character, a one off and at times a nightmare but aren't we all.. She also had a heart of gold and would help anyone out. You always knew where you stood.

Mum was born to Olive and William Bellamy 17/01/1941. She was one of three children and grew up in Bushley. She trained as a hairdresser doing her apprenticeship at Cresswells in Cambray Place, Cheltenham. When Mum met Dad and they wanted to get married, he did the right thing and asked her father for permission and Dad was told no... Not until she was 21.. Apparently my Dad was not good enough... So they got married on Mums 21st birthday and as Mum didn't know what time she was born it felt a bit like rebellion. I came along in 1964 and my brother 1966, we lived in Cheltenham, then Elmstone Hardwicke, before returning to Mum's beloved Bushley. They bought Freeband Wells which needed a lot of work. Dad did most of the work himself with Mum by his side. We used to come over every weekend and it was Oxtail Soup and Apple pie. I still can't face Oxtail soup!!! Mum loved the smallholder lifestyle; she had sheep, goats, pigs and Dad had chickens. Mum had a real passion for raising money for charity especially The Cobalt Unit and The Air Ambulance as they came to Freeband Wells when Dad was very poorly. After he passed Mum found a new direction with the U3A and she made some lovely friends. She was also a Volly (volunteer) at The Roses Theatre.. something she truly enjoyed.

After Mums stroke in 2021 things were never quite the same. It was a tough few years but Mum put up such a fight with real determination. She is at peace now and back with Dad who had been gone 25 years and 13 days when Mum joined him. I so hope he was ready for her. We all miss you, Mum, Nan, Great Gran and friend to many. You have left a hole but that's because you were such a character. There's that word again that covers so much!!! Thanks for the love, the laughs, stories and the strength. X

Jottings of an Urbanised Country GP Sarcopenia?

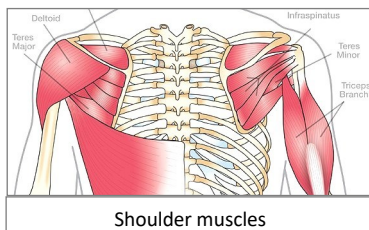


Medical jargon can be confusing, even to retired GPs! I was asked to write a piece on 'Sarcopenia'. I had not heard of this term before but my very ancient and meagre classics knowledge tells me that 'sarco-' means flesh or muscle, and '-penia' means 'lack of'. As we grow older we tend to lose muscle bulk and therefore strength, unless one takes regular exercise. Your geriatric Bushley Bikers therefore benefit from their regular trips out into the beautiful countryside.

Some years ago I was surprised to see an article in a respected medical journal entitled 'Bed is a dangerous place!' This was in the days when it was routine to keep patients who had been operated upon in bed for several days. Now we know that it is much safer to get these patients out of bed and moving as quickly as possible – to preserve muscle power and prevent blood clots. It has been calculated that if a fully fit athlete is confined to bed for 6 days it will take at least 6 weeks to regain lost muscle power. People whose muscle strength is not very good to start with, and particularly if combined with age related problems, the loss will be considerable. If you are waiting to go

into hospital for an operation, particularly a bony operation, make sure that you get as fit as your condition allows before the operation. Muscles power protects the joints of your bony skeleton. Your recovery will be that much quicker if you have kept strong muscles.

There are, of course, a number of unpleasant illnesses that involve the muscles. One cannot help but notice the number of people suffering from Motor Neurone Disease. This is not a disease of muscles directly, it is the nerve supply to those muscles that packs up, for reasons that are not understood, hence the push for more research into the condition. Is it due to the trauma of sport or some auto-immune reaction? Most people will have known someone who has the inherited debilitating illness Muscular Dystrophy. In this case it is the muscles that cease functioning leaving the patient, more often boys, with increasing weakness and loss of power. The weakness means that they are confined to wheelchairs.



But muscles are also essential to help them breathe, swallow and function normally. In the days of polio if the

breathing muscles were damaged patients often ended up in the Iron Lung to help them breathe. Interestingly the commonest Iron Lung was developed by the engineers in the Alvis motor car factory.

To maintain good muscle strength one needs not only exercise but also a healthy diet. This must include the building blocks for both muscles themselves but also for the nutrients that power them. This includes protein, of course, that can be deficient in strict vegetarians. Vitamins, or vital amines as they used to be called, are needed in small amounts and are readily available in a wide range of foods. But if this range of foods is restricted in one's diet it is not surprising that the muscles may waste away. Too much food can cause obesity which is mostly due to fat in and around the muscles which restricts the ability of those muscles to function properly. So, a balanced diet is what Omnivores need, and we are omnivores – we should eat all types of food (Omnia – Latin for 'all') to remain healthy.

Finally, damage to muscles usually heals very well. Bruising within muscle masses will quickly be absorbed because all muscles have a good blood supply. Torn muscles, such as hamstring injuries that footballers often suffer and tennis players receive to their shoulder muscles may need surgery to repair them. Muscles in children's eyes sometimes fail to match up with the other muscles controlling the eyeball. There are six muscles that control the movement of the eyeball and if one is weak the child develops a squint. Many surgical procedures have to cut through muscles to allow the surgeon to get to the part to be operated on. Closed up after the surgery with dissolving sutures these muscles heal quickly.

So, muscles are very important for our wellbeing. Look after them and life will be more supported and fun. Ignore or abuse your muscles and you may suffer untold consequences!

Andrew Crowther

Bushley Fundraising Update

**BREAST
CANCER
NOW** The research
& care charity

Many thanks to all who attended the fundraiser for Breast Cancer Now on 18th July at Tudor Cottage. The rain held off, there was a lot of socialising and eating and the grand total of £500 was raised (plus gift aid). That's an amazing amount and shows how generous Bushley people and their friends are. Lesley Hiron

The Sky is Leaking...

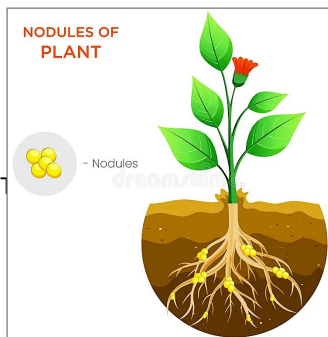
The sky is leaking, but not enough. It's almost too disheartening to write about gardening in this particularly difficult season. Beans have mostly failed; there are stressed plants everywhere, including my twenty year old Tree Peony, grandson of one I had at the Victorian house I lived in. The hedgerows all around show dying trees, and Autumn has struck early.



It didn't help to be away from home most of the last fortnight during the build of the Medieval Festival and the event itself. On the battlefield I could hear over the radios that captains of divisions were asking the battle commander in the commentary tower if they could move their troops because of the danger of huge cracks in the ground, which the troops could trip in. There are huge cracks in my ground too, and, indeed, cracks in the walls of my house—all due to being on clay soil.

The other constant danger was grass fires, there a few smouldering bits when the cannons fired, but the re-enactors are used to doing their "I'm stamping out the wadding" dance. And very few Living History groups used cooking fires at the Festival. How wise.

Being immersed in 1471 made me reflect on Medieval Gardens and how they were. For the ordinary cottager if they had a plot at all it would have been for purely practical purposes; the growing of a few worts, and peasen. Cabbages of various kinds that is, and peas, which were a big source of protein in the Medieval diet. Perhaps they observed, while not understanding the science, that the soil improved if one had planted peas and beans? There are nitrogen fixing nodules on the roots that thus nurture the soil. Clover does too. So, if you are pulling up the broad bean plants, and, later, the other beans, leave the roots in the soil, or at the very least compost them.



What about the richer classes? What sort of gardens did they have? Enclosed spaces for pleasure and solace. A closely mown plot of grass was a status symbol, still is! The scything skill must have been remarkable. Originally enclosed in early

Medieval times to keep out wild beasts, and even wild invaders of the land, it became a status symbol; this is my plot, keep out, plebs. Scented flowers and productive trees, herbs and flowers, seats - often a deliberately made mossy mound, and rills or ponds were objects of desire.

Herbers in Monastic gardens were cultivated to produce herbs for cooking, but more importantly for use in ointments, tinctures and salves.

We, too, seek pleasure and solace from our plots. We plant all sorts of things that give us joy—perhaps reminders of foreign travel, perhaps a harking back to some idyllic vision of a cottage garden. Somewhere to sit and relax; not usually on a mossy bank, but on garden seats aggressively marketed so that we spend more. But it has been too hot to sit in the garden. Too hot to use the barbecue.

Probably now that the Summer holidays are upon us we will have showers, dull weather and overcast skies. Grumble, grumble!

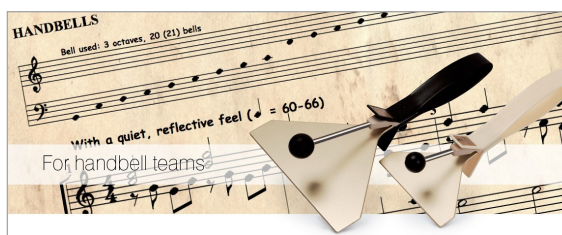
In the heat not too many birds are flying during the day; at the Festival the usual Falconry display was merely a show and tell; those wise birds won't fly in the hot weather. Luckily, our electricians were able to supply the falconer with a fan to keep them cool during the day in their enclosure. And the plumbers installed fine mist sprinklers for the members of the public - and for any clankie who didn't mind his armour getting rusty if it cooled him or her down a bit.

Penelope Tubbs

Bushley Belles

Do you want to join a fun and sociable group in Bushley? We meet every Thursday in the church between 6.30 and 7.30 to ring Belleplates. You don't need to be able to read music as we colour code the music and we spend a lot of the time laughing! We would really welcome new members of any age, so pop along one Thursday evening, join in and have fun.

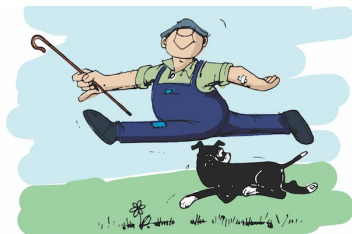
Contact Lesley by text if you'd like to know more on 07920 260468.



View from between the Bears

I have written this page for many years now. I started because a columnist in the NFU (National Farmers Union) magazine suggested we should all inform our village neighbours what was going on, on our own farms, because a good few would not appreciate what was happening and why. Feedback from some of you, which I always appreciate, has proved this to be correct to some degree and has been the encouragement for me to keep writing. It also serves as something which can be read in years to come, so some of what I write is as a village history, obvious to us now but maybe not so in the future.

The weather has featured in many of my monthly musings and this month is no exception. To say it is dry is an understatement; it is an extremely serious problem for many farmers, who could have done with a 'good year' to help recover from the previous couple of difficult growing seasons. Cereal harvesting is well under way in the south of the UK with many farms reporting yields 'not as bad as we feared'. Certainly not a glowing report, and with spring planted crops still to be started, average annual yields are likely to be well down. Dairy farms are struggling to grow enough quality grass for grazing; crops are thin and bolting



[running to seed] rapidly, not the lush green leaves cows like and need for milk production. On many large dairy farms, cows are kept indoors and feed is delivered to

them because the distance they would have to walk to fresh grazing would be too great, even if there were sufficient fields around the farm. These large set-ups have several silage clamps which are filled and emptied as needed, mixing the different qualities with supplements to provide the best nutrition possible. Quality and quantity is going to be a real problem this year, and buying in extra feed is likely to be more expensive than usual. The milk price is unlikely to rise to cover these extra costs.



Hand milking

My grandfather moved up to Bushley Park from Somerset a century ago next year. Through the summer they would produce a ton of Cheddar cheese a month from 100 cows, all hand milked. My father used to count 17 farms and

smallholdings that put out churns of milk for daily collection; there is no longer a dairy farm in Bushley, though crops grown in the village, especially maize, are often hauled to dairy farms nearby.

News reports state that this year is as dry as 1976, which I well remember. Fires on grass verges, often started by discarded cigarettes, spread across adjoining fields with alarming regularity, I don't think we have been affected as badly this year, but maybe fewer people are smokers now, or less likely to throw them out of the car window. Also, this year we have had 'bits and pieces' of rain, so the roadsides are not 'tinderboxes'. That year we all but finished harvest in July, which I think is unlikely to happen this time. Travelling north mid-month, everything beyond Birmingham became greener as our journey progressed.

Some water companies have already introduced hose pipe bans, with others likely to follow suit, and they are all urging us to be more careful with our use of water to conserve supplies. The calls to build new reservoirs and pipelines to move water around the UK are, no doubt, going to increase because of this dry year, and quite right too. Water companies have been allowed to shirk their responsibilities to improve the infrastructure for water supply and sewage treatment for pretty much all the years since privatisation, which was encouraged because the government did not have sufficient money to improve the systems. Now Thames Water is likely to have to be re-nationalised because of their huge debts. I hope all the share holders lose out 'big time', they deserve it!

Tim Perry

Bushley Cricket Club Update

FIRST
FRIDAY

Bushley Cricket Club bar open on Friday 1st August from 7.30pm.

Come along for a drink and a chat to get to know your Bushley neighbours.



View from the Saddle

This month there is a definite flavour of Royalty in the report with visits to The Queen Elizabeth in Elmley Castle, The Royal Exchange, Hartpury and The Royal Oak, Gretton. I would add that I am not too sure about any royal links in my fellow peddlers!

We have a very generous friend who insists on buying our beers when we travel across to Elmley Castle so as you can imagine it was a full peloton. As Strensham lock is now open again there is a reluctance to carry our bikes across the actual lock so we went through Defford then Birlingham and crossed the Avon at Nafford lock. It is a very beautiful route with fantastic views, travelling through the Combertons and finally arriving in Elmley Castle. Queen Elizabeth 1st visited the area in 1575 and it has been suggested that as she had a very large retinue, too many to stay in the mansion house they did an 'Airbnb' and stayed in the pub! So we lunched like Royals. The pub is run by the local community and staffed by volunteers and an excellent chef. We travelled back around the hill then from Beckford cross country to Aston on Carrant, a bit lumpy with the ground being so hard for those without padded seats!

Our next royal visit was to the Royal Exchange in Hartpury. A pub we know well with the link to the exchange of Cavalier and Roundhead prisoners during the English Civil War. Going through Tirley Knowle there is a steep hill which was rather challenging for the Artist as he had the benefit of only 2 gears. Lunch was as usual very good with a tempter of a special pud of treacle tart which took us way over budget.



Royal crown

Finally the Royal Oak in Gretton. A delightful trip avoiding the main roads having gone around the back of Walton Cardiff through Tredington then left over the motorway, level crossing then the A435 finally Gotherington and around the hill. The Prescott Hill Climb is on the right and on the next corner there was a very lovely old oak tree. I have a photograph of my fellow cyclists some years ago around the tree. Sadly it is no longer, just a cordoned off heap. Now in Gretton we pass their Defibrillator which we do not need today as the Artist has now a full complement of gears!

The Royal Oak was 2 cottages 200 years ago and sadly that old oak was possibly going to be chopped down in 2023. Simon O'Rourke was commissioned to create a

carving of King Charles 2nd on the Oak. It is quite amazing. Lunch beckoned and whilst we were having our pint there was great excitement for the train buffs as one comes into view going towards Cheltenham then the return. Medicine Man recently did the return trip between Cheltenham and Broadway and does highly recommend the day out. Our lunch was excellent though sadly they were short on a couple of the chosen dishes so The Architect missed out on his first choices, regardless he was happy. In fact we all were as we drank Thoughtful's birthday generosity. This concluded our Royal visits!

Happy and safe cycling
Keith Davis

Bushley Community Garden Summer 2025

Having resumed our Monday sessions (10.30-12.30) at the end of March our first community event was the Easter egg hunt which was a fun afternoon. Lots of chocolate eggs were consumed and everyone attending enjoyed the sunny afternoon.

The growing season started off very well with the settled spell of good weather and thanks to support from throughout the village we have had various people stopping by to help with the watering which has helped keep things blooming. Thank you everyone!

This year we wanted to try and encourage younger people to use the garden and the assorted benches made by our working party earlier this year was the first part of this plan. We now also have a great water wall complete with assorted buckets and containers for small hands to experiment with and enjoy. Great fun on a warm day.

It's been good to meet some new people calling in to our Monday sessions. There is always coffee and cake and the Community Gardeners welcome anyone who wants to join in with garden jobs or just to pop by to say hello and have a chat. We have plenty of places to sit now.

Our little garden is home to a variety of wildlife. A family of pheasants with 3 chicks were recent visitors and we regularly see slow worms sunning themselves. It can be a quiet and serene space just to sit in and enjoy.

Do call in and see for yourselves if you have time.
Annie Duxbury

In Touch with Nature



The continuing dry weather and temperatures entering the 30s is putting native plants under extreme stress. Grasses have stopped producing leaves and just sent up a seedhead and died, trees are shedding leaves and some clearly shutting down.

Interestingly some wildflowers have thrived whilst others didn't even try to bloom [lots of Orchids]. The Knapweeds have enjoyed the hot sun; the meadow's Field Scabious has never produced so many flowers. Lucky Gamekeeper choosing to plant deep rooted Chicory and Fat Hen. This year the weather has been more extreme, but our varying climate does seem to give everyone in their turn the chance to flourish. About twenty years ago I found a pretty Mallow plant in flower, it was on the roadside going towards the "Stalls", however instead of the usual puce colour it was a beautiful Meadow Cranesbill blue; I walked to look if the plant had survived, and yes, there were two plants among the normal coloured ones, one on each side of the road.



Blue Mallow

The lovely warm Spring allowed insects to pollinate the blossom trees, however, will there be enough moisture in the ground for the fruit to fully develop? Oak trees look to be having a Mast year, though wind pollinated, they are densely covered with embryonic acorns, some already showing signs of Knopper Gall Wasp infestation.

In spite of the poorly timed cutting of the brambles below the "Green", three defiant female Glowworms were advertising their presence. These little insects prefer the grasses alongside the woodland edge to the more open grassland.



Spotted Flycatcher

In the garden I'm so pleased to be able to write that the Spotted Flycatchers are feeding nestlings. Several species of bird are having second broods including the swallows. We did have an overhead visit from a Hobby shortly after the swallows had fledged, on that occasion leaving empty clawed.

Water in the garden is so important, ponds with shallow sides, bird baths, but keep them topped up, cover rainwater tanks as these are death traps for animals and birds, don't leave buckets or watering cans stood up with water in. In the best

circles animal drinking troughs are given a floating plastic mesh which allows unimpeded drinking and avoids wildlife drowning.

Too hot today, just sitting in the shade and watching, watching the flycatchers and wondering why don't they catch some of these white butterflies? Actually, there are several butterfly species flitting close to their nest site; in the past I've seen them take Small White butterflies, spoilt for choice perhaps. There's a pair of Large or Green Veined Whites, cavorting around each other and rising higher all the time up and up they go and out of sight as my eye is moved to another distant object, yet another little white streak of contrail as another aeroplane takes yet more people to foreign lands. Just to the left, they must be Buzzards, little brown and white specks as big as Green Fly soaring in circles on a high rising thermal.

Cooler day today the 15th July, some rain overnight and a little more at lunch time, cloudy so no butterflies about. Started cutting the gardens wildflower patch and feeding the spoil to the animals, they seemed quite pleased for the change from concentrates. Last week I cut the wildflower area on the "Green", good to see Common Blue and Skipper butterflies among the Meadow Browns.



Small Skipper

Good news, we are to ban the use of lead shot in gun cartridges, not before time, it was banned from anglers use a long time ago.

Best sighting? Glowworms, or was it the blue Mallow?

Martin Roberts

Bushley Parish Council Update

The next meeting of the BPC will be on Tuesday 5th August, at 7pm in the Village Hall Meeting Room.

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

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Queenhill WI Report, July 2025 Meeting

Was this the hottest day (10/07/2025) of the year so far ? It certainly felt like it! It was, therefore, good that we had an interesting and engaging meeting that concentrated on other things.

After a productive business meeting where we discussed fundraising, branch activities and plans for next year's programming, we welcomed Mike Bottomley as our speaker.

His topic was Nurse Edith Cavell, whose name we knew well, though not many of the details of her life. Using a sequence of video clips and diary extracts, where an actor representing Edith talked of her experiences, Mike spoke very clearly and movingly of her life.

With a strong religious faith and a wish "to do something useful, something for people", Edith worked first as a governess and then as a nurse both in this country and in Belgium, setting up nurse training schemes. During World War 1, she also established safe houses and helped transport many to safety. She was arrested and died by firing squad in 1915.

Edith was an inspirational figure. And still is. "I realise that patriotism is not enough" she said, " I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone". What would she make of today's world I wonder?

Refreshments, conversation and raffle followed as usual before we all braved the temperature outside and went home.

Our next meeting is at 2.30pm on Thursday August 14th at Queenhill WI Hall, when Sandra Grayson will talk about 'Fun Signs, Marketing Mistakes'. New members are always welcome.

Doreen Small



Community Café

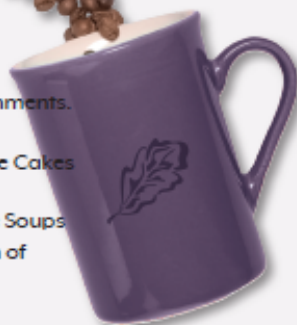
First Thursday - Monthly - 10.30am - 2.30pm

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

Specific/Monthly Events:

Day	Date	Event	Time	Location
Fri	1st August	First Friday	19:00 - 23:00	Cricket Club
Tues	5th August	Glos. Society of Illustrators	09:30 - 16:30	Village Hall
Tues	5th August	Bushley Parich Council	19:00 - 20:30	Village Hall
Wed	6th August	Glos. Society of Illustrators	09:30 - 16:30	Village Hall
Thurs	7th August	Community Café	10:30 - 14:30	Tewkesbury Fields
Sun	10th August	BCP Church Service	08:30 - 09:30	St Peter's Church
Tues	12th August	Tewkesbury Flower Club	13:00 - 16:30	Village Hall
Sun	17th August	Private Party	TBC	Village Hall
Sat	23rd August	Church Med. Music	TBC	BVH Car Park
Fri	29th August	Forget Me Not Café	14:30 - 16:00	Tewkesbury Fields
Sun	31st August	Private Party	10:00 - 17:00	Village Hall
Sun	31st August	Holy Communion Church Service	10:30 - 11:30	St Peter's Church/ BVH Car Park

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

Day	Dates	Event	Time	Location
Mondays	4th, 11th, 18th 25th Aug	Community Gardening	10:30 - 12:30	Community Garden
Mondays	4th, 11th, 18th 25th Aug	Bowls	19:00 - 21:00	Village Hall
Tuesdays	12th, 19th 26th Aug	Ladies Martial Arts	18:45 - 20:15	Village Hall
Thursdays	7th, 14th, 21st, 28th Aug	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 260468.

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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