

# Bushley News

October 2025

*The Voice of the Village*

Nº:660

We have reached the time of year when there is dew on the ground and condensation on vehicles overnight. The temperature has dropped and daylight hours shorten. There are berries in the hedgerows and the geese are flying overhead. Soon the leaves will turn colour (expecting lots of pretty colours this year) and then fall to create a crispy layer underfoot.



As the nights draw in, it's time to start thinking about hearty meals of stews and casseroles, whether meaty or vegetarian, made with a variety of produce available at this time of the year. Enjoy butternut squash soup and a roast dinner with family, friends and neighbours, and maybe even treat your dog or cat sensibly too.

Reminder to all readers: On Sunday 26th October, the clocks will go back by one hour at 2am. This marks the end of British Summer Time (BST) and our return to Greenwich Mean Time (GMT), giving us an extra hour of sleep but also bringing darker evenings. Yippee to more sleep but be careful on the roads at night if on two wheels or on foot by having lights and reflectors so you can be seen.



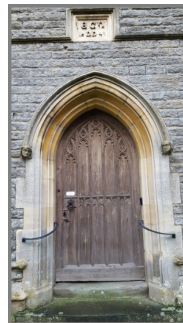
## Notes from an Improper Vicar

Church seasons are slightly different to the seasons of the normal year. For example, the Churches year ends at the end of November/start of December and the beginning of our year is Advent – the run up to Christmas for the rest of the world!

At the moment, we're in Creationtide, celebrating the beauty of the world all around us, and in October that focuses in on Harvest – giving thanks to God for all the bounty of nature which surrounds us and for the hard working farmers and other members of the food producing and selling communities who enable us to enjoy such an extraordinary range of foodstuffs all year round - strawberries in December anyone????

This is a seismic shift from say 80 or even 50 years ago, the days when my Great Uncle Clarence was renowned as the best pig sticker in the Castlemorton area, most folk had a house pig to keep them in meat and lard over the winter, and you ate what you grew, foraged or raised. Larder shelves groaned with jams, cordials and bottled fruit – bottled plums were a particular dislike of mine, especially egg plums.....slimy! But it did keep you in touch with the rhythms and changes of the seasons, when sowing, reaping, harvesting and preserving resonated on the domestic front as much as in the farming sense. Which meant that

all those biblical references which Jesus makes in the gospel to sowing and reaping and to the seed falling on stony ground or on good ground probably resonated more with previous generations than with our own.



Our modern harvest gives us the chance to share our bounty and good fortune with those who, even in our wealthy and abundantly provided for society, struggle to put food on the table for their families. St Peter's Bushley now has a basket where donations to Tewkesbury Foodbank can be deposited, and for all our October services everywhere in the 2 benefices we are asking folk to bring along tinned or dried goods, or toiletries – all well in date please – so that we can collect for Tewkesbury and Ledbury Foodbanks and share the love and the joy of harvest and abundance with those who need it most.

St Peter's is holding a harvest service, followed by Puds in the Pews at 6.30pm on Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> October. Please do come along and bring a spoon and a dish with you – best instructions ever for coming along to a church service!

Wishing you all a very happy harvest home.

Rev Anthea Elston

Next St Peter's Church service at Bushley:

**Sunday 12th October, 08:30**

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

*Benefices of Berrow and Longdon details:*

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



# Bushley Church

**Harvest Festival**  
**Sunday 19th October at 6.30pm**  
**with puddings in the Pews**  
**after the Service**

## Boundaries

Close neighbours here have recently altered their garden considerably. Opposite my boundary fence had been a Laurel hedge; a brute—put in by previous owners to ensure “privacy” [which they pronounced Pry-vacy] and it had become a thug, costing some hundreds per annum to have cut. Shortly after cutting each year the laurel would smugly put on considerable growth and look as though it had scarcely been touched in ages.



Taking a design plunge, my neighbours had it cut down and stump ground and have replaced their entire boundary with a metal park fence. Very smart it looks too and enhances the style of garden that they have. Of course, at the moment everything looks a bit startled as happens when new things happen in a garden. Underneath is a wide bare patch, but they have been sowing grass seed and a few months will see a softening and blending.



At almost the same time I had had a Mulberry removed from the front—it had become problematic. And the plum that had split in the back has also gone plus a massive Forsythia and a Mahonia. So, all change at the Grange.

Mulberry

Boundaries are very precious in British eyes, not for us the American habit of unfenced fronts leading to the road. We fiercely defend our boundaries and demarcate what is ours. My fences—put up at the latest transformation of the complex of houses that comprise the Grange—have had to have repair work. I let climbers ramble amongst them to soften the look.

All this has meant that I am casting a beady eye on the design of my garden and am thinking about changes, partly to ease the tasks of maintenance and partly to go into a new adventure with the plot.

Meanwhile, the recent rain has meant that most of the grass has recovered, the mower has had the cobwebs removed and has been activated. What is fascinating is that the prolonged drought has revealed various brown patches that indicate underlying, now vanished structures.

My plot was, in its first iteration, the working buildings of the Grange; Coach House, stables, sheds, workshops and stalls no doubt. Houses change, how we use them changes and we respond by alteration, addition, subtraction.

One ghost revealed by the drought is a line across the back field which was—presumably—a wall with curved steps in the middle which had a quite substantial and formal garden behind.

Another change in the 20 years I have been here is the recent constant coming and going of delivery drivers. Chatting with my neighbours we have come up with a plan to have a small stylistic map to be placed indicating which house is where and (hopefully) stopping parcels being wrongly delivered. Though, as I said to one neighbour, unless it has searchlights, alarms and bells, it probably won't work. We still also get large plant arriving wondering where the radio masts are. Over-reliance on SatNav and a reluctance to use what3words. Watching them turn large vehicles with trailers around is hilarious.

An awful lot of cutting back has started. I am constantly aware how fertile clay soil can be and startled as to the growth that takes place on my plot. I remember years ago seeing a garden on BBC1's Gardeners' World; one of those narrow and long gardens behind a town house. The owner, a formidable professor, was constantly at work with her secateurs, not hacking things into what Hilary at Pershore called lavatory brushes, but cutting out small branches to keep the paths clear, the shapes pleasing, and to lead the eye into the next "room" in her garden.

It's certainly secateurs and pruning saw time again. The fig tree beckons. Brute. It had delicious fruit however.

Penelope Tubbs



## **BUSHLEY VILLAGE HALL**

### **Treasurer Update**

Bushley Village Hall is looking for a new Treasurer to join our Village Hall Committee of Volunteers. The role involves basic bookkeeping, banking and reconciliation of bank statements (around 2-3 hours work every 2 weeks) and attending bi-monthly Committee Meetings.

Full support/handover will be provided by the outgoing Treasurer.

If you are interested in the position please contact:

[\*\*mikecarolan95@gmail.com\*\*](mailto:mikecarolan95@gmail.com)



## View from the Saddle

Meteorological autumn began on 1<sup>st</sup> September and it seemed as if a '*Greater Authority*' had flicked a seasonal switch. The clear skies and balmy heat of August, quickly gave way to grey, rain filled clouds and strong (mostly westerly) winds. Without the wily skills of our Dear Leader, who managed to thread his motley crew through country lanes either just before (or just after) some intense squalls, we would have had a miserable time of it. As it was, his decision to keep to relatively local destinations in September, while maintaining an intense and frequent overview of various weather forecasts, helped us remain largely dry and fully committed to the cause.

Our first venue in the month was the ever-popular **Robin Hood at Birtsmorton**, which although close at hand, was nonetheless stretched out to a 22-mile circuitous route. As we later explained to our car-borne lunch companions, our resultant appetites had little to do with the distance and everything to do with 1,150 feet of elevation gained across the ride. Just as well the pub's 'Specials' Board had several crowd pleasers, including cod loin; and also a lasagne (with chunky beef) that really hit the mark.

Week 2 saw us head for another local favourite – **The Farmers Arms (also at Birtsmorton)** but before that we dropped into the Community Café at Tewkesbury Fields', hosted by front-of-house manager, Katrina Perry. Once inside, Medicine Man spotted an old acquaintance/ resident - let's call him 'J' and so invited him to join us. Though now blind, J is still sharp as a new pin despite being well into his 90's. He explained he had "... *got the hell out* "of his native Newcastle in the late 1950's (with winnings from various cycling competitions) and mapped a better life for himself that included training to become a highly qualified nurse and academic (eventually lecturing in mental health at Cardiff University). Long before that though, J took himself off to sub-Sahara Africa to support communities blighted by tropical diseases – a subject about which he became a notable expert. Other exotic postings followed in south-east Asia, before J returned to the UK and settled in Wales with his wife (who now has sadly passed). Reflecting on a life well lived, the Bikers left the care home (yes, they let us out!) and we headed south, then west, then north before arriving at our destination, whereupon, Medicine Man bought all the beers as it was his birthday – Result.

Week 3 saw us take in not one but two hostelries. This time it was Book Man's birthday and so his prerogative to choose the **Three Kings Inn at Hanley Castle** for



its excellent beer (much lauded by CAMRA). Untypically, our Dear Leader found he couldn't wait for the main event, which was to be the **Blue Bell at Ryall**, so he bought himself a Three Kings pickled egg, promptly dropping it into a packet of crushed salted crisps, before devouring the foul concoction! No one was prepared to follow him down that particular road, proving his loyal followers do have some 'red lines'.

In week 4, we first made south and then west under threatening skies, creating an extended loop towards the excellent **Duke of York at Berrow**, which included a vertiginous climb up Chase End at Bromsberrow. '*Relentless*'; '*brutal*', '*inhuman*' were adjectives running through our minds on the way up – though later examination of our ride data suggested it was only some 1,200 feet, so offered no real bragging rights when compared with the 4,000 meters of elevation typical of professional Tour riders. Yet another birthday among one of our car-borne companions made for another cheap lunch well within the budget; all of which was topped off by an excellent apple cake from Sue, back at Bushley base camp.

Happy and safe cycling.

Vaughan Latter

## Queenhill WI Report, September 2025 Meeting

We arrived to find a display of craft items on show at the front of the hall. We waited until the business meeting and discussions about forthcoming activities had been completed, before finding out why they were there.

Rosie Wynne had brought a very varied selection of items from the WI Federation Collection to show us. The vast majority were hand made by members of the WI, past and present, and had been donated or were on loan.

The collection was started after the war to record the skills that were gradually dying out. Wonderful samples of outstanding work included tatting (knotted lace made by hand with a small shuttle), lace making, embroidery, patchwork, gold work, quilling, tapestry, crochet, and even woodturning. Rosie talked not only about each item but also the stories behind them, and of the people who had made them. It was reassuring to know how well the collection was looked after and to know that there are workshops that help to keep the skills alive.

We were able to examine the work closely during the rest of the afternoon as we enjoyed delicious food and conversation as usual.

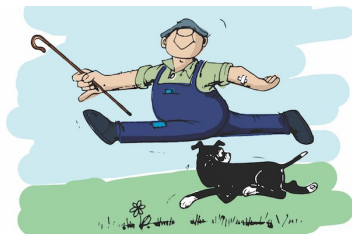
Our next meeting will be on Thursday October 9th at 2.30pm (Queenhill WI Hall WR8 0QZ), when Phillip Collins will talk about Sudeley Castle. Come and see what we have to offer. Doreen Small

## View from between the Bears

Rain at last! Some before the end of August and 2 or 3 inches in September, very welcome! I know some parts of the country have had much more, but here it has been about right. The grass, which looked dead a few weeks ago, is growing like mad, trying to make up for lost time to some extent. Cracks in the ground, big enough to break ankles, have started to close up too. A bit more rain is forecast to end the month but if it stays warm a lot of cattle and sheep can make good use of the late flush of grazing, very welcome with winter fodder in short supply on many farms. The quality won't

be very high but welcome none the less. The longer cattle can stay out the better, even if feed is needed outside. The significant saving in bedding could be important for many farms.

A lot of maize has been harvested already, most of it had reached maturity early. The individual grains need to be cheesy, not milky, and not too hard although modern harvesters are fitted with a 'corn cracker' to split the grains



open so they don't travel through a cow's stomach undigested. After an early harvest, with few ruts from harvesting, it's an ideal opportunity to plant another crop, maybe wheat, or more likely a fast growing Rye grass, which can be silaged early next year and followed with more maize. Maize doesn't benefit much from crop rotation, so can happily grow year after year. What it loves is manure, particularly slurry, an ideal use in the spring, when storage is near capacity on most dairy farms.



Oil Seed Rape Plant

Crops are being planted for next year's harvest. A lot less oil seed rape (OSR) is planted now than a few years ago because of the difficulty controlling

Cabbage Stem Flea Beetle (CSFB) attacking the just emerging plants. OSR is very much like cress when it first emerges; the pair of tiny leaves [cotyledons] are a magnet for CSFB which eat holes in them. Six holes per leaf is pretty much curtains for the young plant. There are a few tricks which growers have developed to limit CSFB attack but nothing works as well as the neonicotinoid seed dressing we



used to use. It was banned in this country but is still used in countries from which we now import OSR or rapeseed oil, a bit galling for growers looking for a break crop as profitable. Wheat and barley are still the main stay for most arable farms, barley is going in now, wheat can be later, but yields tend to be lower and seed rates higher in November and beyond.

Cereal prices are set largely by supply and demand on the world markets and the world is adequately supplied this year, so British growers have to contend with low yields and average prices. Cereals are readily transported around the world, but potatoes aren't. Potato yields have varied tremendously depending on whether irrigation was possible. Crops with no water applied have been dire, barely worth harvesting. I've not seen an indication of national yield, but I suspect it is well below average; expect shortages and price rises!

Countryside Stewardship agreements have provided English farmers with funds for specific projects for environmental benefits for a number of years. These agreements have a lifespan of a few years and have usually been renewed as needed. Now, however, it is being replaced by different schemes under the Environmental Land Management programme but they are delayed because they are not ready to be rolled out by DEFRA [Department of the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs] despite years to prepare for the changeover. About 5,500 CS 'mid-tier' agreements are due to finish between last July and next March. The fear is that, without funding, decades of environmental progress could be lost. They are hoping to recover an overpayment of £250 per farm made on the 2022 agreements; good luck with that one! I wonder what that will cost? What a farce!

Tim Perry

### **Bushley Cricket Club Events**



**Friday 3rd Oct, 7:30pm:**

Grab a team for Fun Quiz Night.  
£5pp to include light supper.  
Bar open to help with those  
difficult questions.

Friday 7th Nov: First Friday bar open.

Tuesday 11th Nov AGM: More details to follow.

# Jottings of an Urbanised Country GP

## Immunisation



We have been reminded about the value of immunisations in the news recently. First we learn that Donald Trump has appointed an Immunisation sceptic as his national adviser on the subject. Then we learn that an infant has died of Whooping Cough in this country. What neither of these stories highlights is that since the work of Dr Jenner of Berkeley in the late 18<sup>th</sup> Century immunisations have saved the lives of countless thousands of people worldwide.

Through the power of modern information technology, sceptics like Robert Kennedy Jnr, American Health Secretary, have spread malicious rumours that immunisation can cause harmful conditions such as autism. There is no evidence whatsoever that this is the case. But there is ample and overwhelming evidence that protection given at the appropriate time in an infant or adult's life can be lifesaving. The baby that died of whooping cough, an illness rarely seen in recent times, had not had protection at the most vulnerable stage of its life because the mother had not been immunised. With no immunity in her body the protection could not be passed on to her baby. The

baby suffered. Travellers to remote places in the world will come across pockets of infectious illnesses in the local population. The locals, through ignorance or lack of resources, have often not had the chance to protect themselves. But they may have become immune to that infection from repeated contact with others who have the illness. But an unvaccinated traveller will have no such protection.



We must not forget that these illnesses can often be fatal. One only has to witness a child with whooping cough to see how it causes intense suffering. They die of breathing failure. Once it was common, now less so, but the bugs causing the infection have not gone away. The value of vaccination can be seen in the worldwide elimination of smallpox – there is no smallpox now. Polio in the UK was common, but after extensive immunisation programmes is now confined to the poorer areas of the world. But an unimmunised traveller to these areas could still develop the most severe forms of polio, causing paralysis and lifelong handicap. Serious

outbreaks of tropical diseases, such as Ebola virus, can be contained by rapid immunisation programmes which are readily accepted by the local population as an alternative to a miserable death. How the sceptics can refuse to believe these valuable assets is inexplicable.

Infectious diseases may be less evident than they were decades ago, but unless most people receive the proven protection from immunisation these infections will continue to be a hazard. And who picks up the tab? Firstly the patient, who may well develop a lifelong disability or will die of the disease. Then those who survive may need care and

support from the NHS. They will be looked after but the cost of one preventable illness means that other NHS services will be short of funds. Finally, sceptic theories spread far too easily via the internet and should be weighed against proven facts.

Stay safe. Do not risk death or lifelong disability by being slapdash about your own protection. Only you can decide, but many others may be affected if you are taken seriously ill through negligence.

Andrew Crowther

## **STUDENTS & APPRENTICES**

**If you are a student or an apprentice and live in the Parishes of Ripple, Bushley, Queenhill or Holdfast, the Ancient Parish of Ripple Trust can help you!**

This **charitable Trust provides financial support** for students who are enrolled at a university or college offering courses beyond A-level and will also give grants towards apprenticeship training following secondary school. This support can be used for books and equipment necessary for course work and may also cover some travel expenses.

For details and an application form, please send an email to:

**[aprtrust2023@yahoo.com](mailto:aprtrust2023@yahoo.com)**

**The Trustees will meet again in November to consider applications which should be received by**

**Friday 31<sup>st</sup> October 2025**



## In Touch with Nature

Down came the rain, then up came the grass, how quickly the fields became green again. There was more, fungi erupted everywhere, Chicken of the woods from the Oaks on the "Green", Mushrooms in the fields and garden. As is always the case, fine dry weather followed by a good shower of rain is the trigger for fungi to fruit and disperse spores. Fungi are major recyclers of organic matter, checkout fairy rings, or fruiting fungi in short grass, notice the darker green of the grass. The fungi have provided more nutriment, and the grass is more nourished.

All the Swallows have fledged, and I believe started their journey south but for one, no further progress was made, fully fledged and clinging to the outside of the maternity nest, dead. Choked by 2" of nylon thread twisted round it's tiny neck. So, no flight to Africa for that beautiful creature, and that's our fault.

Trees, let's think about trees. People planting trees last Autumn through to Spring have had a very busy summer watering, or else we've lost a lot of trees. The trees planted upon Windmill Tump to mark queen Elizabeth 11 Platinum Jubilee survived the dry weather, but they were watered for their first two summers. The trees marking the Armistice, well the secondary Alder trees look very stressed, the area they are in is usually quite damp, if not wet, but not this year. I have noticed lots of conifer trees turning brown and probably dying through lack of water or heat stress, some shallow rooting deciduous trees have suffered similar fates. Until recently most temperate forest trees would survive anywhere in the UK, they may not have been in the perfect spot, but they were able to hang on, that has now changed. The right tree in the right place is becoming much more important. Soil type i.e. clayey or free draining sheltered or exposed, acid or alkali soil and particularly as saplings sunny or shaded aspect.

I wrote last month about the prolific fruit tree blossom, the fruition Ha Ha, was variable, Cherries and Plums had good crops, early Apples tended to be small. Later varieties of apple and pear are still swelling with quinces having bumper crops. Reasons for well pollinated blossom are I'm sure very complex. However, we need for our fruit trees, fine dry weather, but that alone will only get the Bumble Bees flying. Warmth, that gets the blossom producing nectar, and brings lots of other insects into play; last winter's rains would also have had an impact too. Nothing really new there then, but it is nice when everything falls into place.

Best sighting? We've still got some little warblers flitting about the garden, also the Robin's winter song, when you can hear it above the Pigeons crooning.

Martin Roberts

## **Bushley Parish Council Update**



Our thanks to Lesley Hirons and the Bushley Craft Group for applying their excellent skills to create a commemorative wreath (using organza materials) for the Remembrance Day Service in November. This will be far more sustainable than the plastic wreath's used in past years - and a more thoughtful expression of remembrance, too.

As per last month, Worcestershire County Council (WCC) has begun an update to their Public Rights of Way (PRoW) Improvement Plan, which sets out how the PRoW network can meet the needs of the public, now and in the future. An online survey seeks opinions from the public and is accessible by all residents (closing 26th October) at: [www.worcestershire.gov.uk/RoWIPengage](http://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/RoWIPengage)

Worcestershire County Council are also inviting comments from the public, to their local cycling and walking infrastructure plans across South Worcestershire. Details and the on-line survey is available through the link below: <https://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/council-services/travel-and-highways/walking-wheeling-and-cycling/south-worcestershire-local-cycling-and-walking-infrastructure-plans-lcwips>

### **Footpath Officer**

Would you like to volunteer to be Bushley's Footpath Officer? The Footpath Officer is a volunteer who is appointed to assist in the maintenance and improvement of the public rights of way network within the parish. The Footpath Officer is expected to regularly survey all of the paths within Bushley, waymark the routes, carry out minor vegetation and minor repairs. There are also optional duties to the role such as carrying out more extensive clearance and maintenance, providing advice to landowners and leading guided walks. The role would require a minimum 12 days a year commitment. If you are interested in the role please email [clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk) or for further information visit: <https://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/council-services/environment/countryside-and-leisure/public-rights-way/public-rights-way-volunteering>

### **Planning:**

**Application Number** – M/25/01472/HP

**Location** – Chase End, The Oxhey, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HR

**Proposal** - Single storey rear extension.

### **Decision:**

**Planning Ref:** M/25/00995/LB

**Location:** Hither Ham House, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HR.

**Proposal:** Retrospective application to insert two new rooflights.

MHDC Decision — Approve

**Daniel Hinde**

Bushley Parish Council Clerk

[clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk)

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



## UPCOMING BUSHLEY EVENT

### Bordeaux or Burgundy? A Wine Talk and Tasting

Saturday 22nd November, 18.30

Bushley Village Hall

Event will be led by Sam Sandbach.

Sam holds a Diploma from the Wine and Spirit Education Trust ([WSET](http://www.wset.co.uk)) and has 45 years professional wine trade experience.

Further ticket information available by contacting Sam by email at [sam@ledburywine.co.uk](mailto:sam@ledburywine.co.uk).



**Thursday 16th October, 7:30pm**

### **The Salt Path** (12A-2024-115mins)

Following devastating personal news and with nothing more than rucksacks and determination Moth and Raynor Winn, played by Jason Isaacs and Gillian Anderson, embark on a transformative 600 mile walk along rugged British Coast Line.

Based on a true story which has recently generated much media attention, this film is exhilarating, challenging and liberating in equal measure.

As one audience member said 'so much was said with so few words'

Tickets £5 on the door

For advance booking call Beth 01531 631503 or Malcolm 01684 833297  
or email [mortonmajestic@gmail.com](mailto:mortonmajestic@gmail.com).

Licensed Bar / Refreshments / Ice creams

The Morton Majestic is at Castlemorton Parish Hall, WR13 6BE  
[www.castlemortoncinema.co.uk](http://www.castlemortoncinema.co.uk)

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](http://www.barchester.com)**

**Residential Care • Dementia Care • Respite Breaks**

## ***THE BUSHLEY DIARY: Activities in the Village***

### **Specific/Monthly Events:**

| Day         | Date/Month     | Event                         | Time          | Location          |
|-------------|----------------|-------------------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Thurs       | 2nd Oct        | Community Café                | 10:30 - 14:30 | Tewkesbury Fields |
| Thurs       | 2nd Oct        | Private Meeting               | 12:30-16:30   | Village Hall      |
| Fri/Sat     | 3rd+4th Oct    | Glos. Society of Illustrators | 09:30-16:30   |                   |
| Sun         | 5th Oct        | Private Party                 | 13:30-17:30   |                   |
| Tues        | 7th Oct        | Yoga                          | 09:30 - 10:30 |                   |
| Sat         | 11th Oct       | Yoga                          | 09:00 - 11:00 |                   |
| Sat         | 11th Oct       | Bushley Cricket Club          | 17:00 - 00:00 |                   |
| Sun         | 12th Oct       | BCP Church Service            | 08:30 - 09:30 | St Peter's Church |
| Sun         | 12th Oct       | Private Party                 | 10:00 - 14:00 | Village Hall      |
| Tues        | 14th Oct       | Tewkesbury Flower Club        | 13:00 - 16:30 |                   |
| Sat         | 18th Oct       | Private Party                 | 12:00 - 00:00 |                   |
| Sun         | 19th Oct       | Harvest Festival              | 18:30-20:30   | St Peter's Church |
| Tues        | 21st Oct       | Craft Club                    | 10:00 - 12:00 | Village Hall      |
| Fri/Sat/Sun | 24/25/26th Oct | Wedding                       | All 3 Days    |                   |
| Fri         | 31st Oct       | 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          |
|-------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Mon   | 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th Oct      | Community Gardening               | 10:30 - 12:30 | Community Garden  |
| Mon   | 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th Oct      | Bowls                             | 19:00 - 21:00 | Village Hall      |
| Tues  | 21st, 28th Oct                 | Ladies Martial Arts               | 18:45 - 20:15 | Village Hall      |
| Wed   | 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd Oct       | Pilates                           | 09:30 - 10:30 | Village Hall      |
| Thurs | 2nd, 9th, 16th Oct             | Yoga: Contact Louise 07968 187008 | 09:30 - 10:30 | Village Hall      |
| Thurs | 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th Oct | Hand Bells                        | 18:30 - 19:30 | St Peter's Church |

#### **Note 1**

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

Contacts: Jason Kinghorn 07971 084096/Rachel Perry: 07594 853620.

#### **Note 2**

Craft Workshops are open to all. Helpful to book in advance.

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 |

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