

Bushley News

June 2024

*The Voice of the
Village*

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Wow, did you see the Aurora Borealis recently?

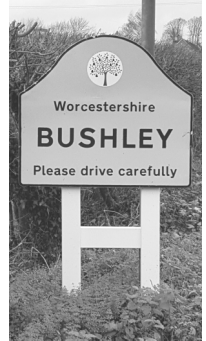
What a sight to behold.

At the time we were in a location that had higher light pollution than we do in Bushley and we could only really appreciate it via photos taken on a modern smart phone.

Still, none the less impressive and I understand we are due to be treated to another display within the next few weeks.

So it looks like I'll have to dust off the hipflask and settle down to some late night sky watching.

Mind you I was a little perturbed last time as it was quite bright and my mind kind of tripped out and started imagining all sorts of Wyndham type nightmare-ish scenarios.



Would I still be able to see in the morning?

Was that a prophetic dream I had last night of a giant furry white tree calling me by name?

Might that odd six foot plant growing near the study that I swear is a giant hog weed, though the SO tells me otherwise, sprout feet and lurch toward the backdoor waving its deadly sting?

There again, maybe I should water down the contents of that hipflask, it's clearly affecting my judgment!

Ed.

The View from the Pulpit

Dear Friends

Pastoral reorganisation is needed as parishes struggle with increased social, demographic and financial pressures. During the last two years, we were involved in the conversations across the rural parishes of Malvern and Upton Deanery to see what possibilities and what constraints exist. It involves much change and a sensitive understanding of how to deploy the reduced number of clergy and lay folk in both imaginative and flexible ways for both worship and mission possibilities.

Recognising that one priest cannot be in several places at once, our congregations are embracing worshipping together, growing a network of fellowship across the two Benefices whilst still supporting the outreach possible within their local communities, using their buildings in different, creative ways as opportunities for outreach and community engagement.



As clergy and Parochial Church Councils (PCC's), we have the burden and struggle to maintain these ancient buildings, but look towards a future where these national treasures are perhaps given more national support. I thank all those who attended a meeting at St Peter's, Bushley, and for being not only willing to step up as be part of the PCC but also for offering support and practical help. I look forward to working with you over the next 18 months, when I retire.

There is need for legislative change and it is being debated at General Synod level of how to reform and simplify the complex legal systems and processes contained in the Mission and Pastoral Measure 2011. This Measure enables bishops and diocesan teams to carry out pastoral reorganisation, which can include creating, uniting, altering, or dissolving parishes, benefices, deaneries, and archdeaconries; closing church buildings for public worship, or setting up new structures such as team and group ministries.

Our conversations across the Malvern and Upton Deaneries have explored ways of how locally we can put forward practical and realistic ideas of how this pastoral organisation might be carried out and perhaps find future ways locally rather than feel the actual plan or structures being imposed upon us.

Church buildings have historically been committed to be a presence in every community. It is noted that the ratio of clergy to people is now one to 5528. It recognises that clergy spend more and more time on governance, fabric, and compliance; volunteers and those willing to serve as church officers are ageing and coming forward in declining numbers; and the burden on volunteers has increased, with complicated and specialised compliance, and financial pressures on paying the Ministerial. My role has expanded not only because of the number of churches to oversee, serving three Primary Church schools, occasional offices, pastoral oversight but because of the small number of folk actively supporting our churches maintenance and Mission and all the different aspects of being 'The Body of Christ' within our communities on both a spiritual and practical level. There is also a large Wedding Ministry based at Birtsmorton where we carry out the greatest number of weddings within the Diocese of Worcester.

Hopefully, we can continue to look at the possibilities locally, within the Benefices and the Deanery. It comes down to:

- What is possible?
- What can we achieve by working together?

Blessings and continued prayers.
Rev'd Julie
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*For details of the Benefices of
Berrow and Longdon:
[https://berrowlongdon.org.uk/
resources](https://berrowlongdon.org.uk/resources)*

**Please Note
Compline:**

will be held on Zoom every Friday at 7.00 pm

Details of how to join Zoom services are published on the Berrow and Longdon Benefices website:

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

D. Day:

Thursday 6th June 2024 at 6p.m.
St Peter's,
Bushley

To commemorate the

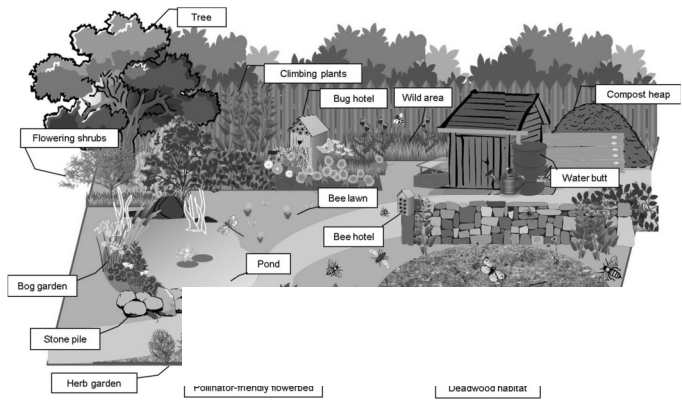
80th anniversary of the Normandy Landings.

To honour the brave personnel who risked their lives for freedom and peace.

Date	Venue	Time	Service
2nd June 1st Sunday after Trinity	Eldersfield Church	8.30am	BCP Holy Communion
	Eldersfield School	10.30am	Church @ the School
	Queenhill Church	10.30am	Holy Communion
9th June 2nd Sunday after Trinity	Bushley Church	8.30am	BCP Holy Communion
	Berrow Church	10.30am	Holy Communion
	Hollybush Church	6.30pm	Evensong
16th June 3rd Sunday after Trinity	Pendock Cross Church	8.30am	BCP Holy Communion
	Eldersfield Church	10.30am	All Age Worship
	Castlemorton Church	10.30am	Holy Communion
23rd June 4th Sunday after Trinity	Birtsmorton Church	10.30am	Holy Communion
	Longdon Church	10.30am	Holy Communion
	Castlemorton Church	6.30pm	Kaleidoscope
30th June 5th Sunday after Trinity	St Faith, Berrow	10.30am	Walk-a-bout, Short Holy Communion And Picnic Bring own drinks and picnic, chairs etc.

In Touch With Nature

What a beautiful day, 16th of May, wonderful sunshine and little or no wind. I'm sat in the garden with a cup of tea, admiring a blood red rhododendron growing from a raised bed where it is able to enjoy an acidic soil. It must be thirty to forty years since we purchased two plants, they live



one at each end of the bed. The Winter and Spring rains have enabled them to produce the most magnificent flowers, the best we have ever seen from them; the foothills of the Himalaya is the native home, so we should expect such success. My eye is caught by a bird perched above the rhododendron on the BT line to a neighbour's house, don't get too excited, the bird flies down to take something from the adjacent gutter, it's flight gives it away, then down to view the newest nest box fastened to the top of the fence just behind the rhododendron. The Spotted Flycatchers are back. In this part of the garden there are eight designer nest sites for flycatchers, and as I watch this bird visits three of them. Maybe early yet but starts taking nesting material into the external wall of the inglenook where half a brick is missing. Flycatchers Spring migration is from deep in southern Africa some as far away as Namibia. These little birds, unlike Swallows are not designed for high-speed flight, so journey times are longer and risks are greater.

Not such good luck with the Swallows, they came on the 28th of April and inspected the stables, then again on the 11th of May, but nothing good enough to encourage them to stay.

My, doesn't the grass grow, not too many "no mow Mays" in Bushley. Again, it just shows how much the plants needed all that water, pity as I said last month the rain came too late for some of our trees.

Last month Penny spoke of poor germination of her Runner Bean seed, well my own saved seed produced about 80% germination. However proprietary carrot and spring onion seed almost total failure.

You all must have noticed the Oak came into leaf weeks before the Ash, so as the rhyme goes, we should only get a splash.

Sad to see another mature Oak having to be denied old age on the "Green", that's two together in the last few years. We need another planting between those two, to stop the brambles swamping the daffodils.

This is the main month to look out for Orchids, already flowered locally, the Early purple orchids and the Green winged orchids. Now is the time to see Common spotted, Pyramidal, Bee and Greater butterfly orchids, any others locally and I would love to know. Correction, May 17th, I have just done a litter pick along "Green Street", and the Greater Butterfly Orchids are at their best, ten days ago there was no sign; my money says that's down to the wet Winter.

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Bug of Last Month

We have a purple leaved Berberis with orange flowers, I've said in the past that the flowers are loved by Hornets but this year they are joined by dozens of mining bees.

Oh, ye of little faith! 19th of May, a pair of Swallows have set up home in the stables and using the damp earth from the vegetable garden to help with the nest building. I wish I could say with conviction that, all was well with the world.

Martin R

Penny's Garden

Water

Well, it seems perverse to be talking about watering in the garden as I sit here at the computer and again the sky is leaking like crazy, there are still boggy patches in my garden and on the grounds. Indeed, the last time the groundsmen came they got their Giant Mower stuck in an unexpected boggy bit and had to summon someone with a Land Rover to get it out rather than destroying a fence alongside. Oh, the joys of ground maintenance!

However, we can expect (probably) dry weather during the Summer and need to look at watering gardens in the most efficient way possible. During a recent dry spell—blink and you missed it—I saw various people watering with spray hoses during the heat of the day! Not the most efficient way of watering and very bad for the plants. A light sprinkle merely touches the surface and does nothing to reach where the water actually needs to be; deep down in the soil to the roots that do most of the work in transporting water and nutrients to the plant.

One of the most important jobs done at Pershore in the glasshouses and tunnels is—yes, watering. Although there are some automatic systems a beady eye needs to be kept and the pots checked—frequently. There's been a lot of discussion about peat-free composts and the difficulties of working with them. Pots can feel dry at the surface encouraging more watering by us when in fact the lower layers of compost are still damp. Also, some modern composts allow the nutrients to run through which was not the case so much with peat compost.



Best time of day to water then, early morning or in the evening. What needs watering? Pots and containers, newly planted trees and shrubs. Vegetables at various points in their cycle of growth, you need to look that up to be sure. Anything in the ground needs a good amount of water; much better to give each needy plant a whole can or two once a week than a sprinkle every day.

What doesn't need watering; lawns and grass. They will recover fine when the weather breaks.. Just cut at a higher setting during the dry months. Established perennials and shrubs should be fine too—though if we get a lot of windy weather that can strip the plant of moisture; shelter belts to the fore. Over-watering tomatoes etc in the greenhouse can make them just a watery and unappetising mess; treat them mean!

I've moaned in the past about the look of water butts and do wish there were more choices on the market; they seem to divide into the very utilitarian or overly twee. Come on, designers! Grey water from baths, washing vegs, etc is fine to use—in my meaner moments in dry weather when running the water to hot for washing up, that first half bucket is collected and used in the garden.

But at present it's raining, everything is at long last beginning to catch up on the growth front and there are delights out there. Also an awful lot of weeds. And a spotted woodpecker who keeps trying to get into the birdbox where the tits are nesting. I repaired the entrance hole when he tried this a year or so back but probably need to up my carpentry skills and do a re-repair.

Penelope Tubbs

Bushley Village Hall ***Car Park Clean Up***

YOUR VILLAGE HALL NEEDS YOUR HELP

The village hall car park needs clearing and brushing all round the edges, also some greenery cutting back for a general tidy up.

This is to take place throughout the week from Monday 1st July culminating in a final push on Saturday 6th July.

If you are able to spare an hour or two, anytime of the day during these dates that would be amazing.

Just leave the rubbish in tidy heaps around the edge of the car park and it will be collect up on Saturday and removed.

Thanking you.

For further information please contact: ***Sam McDonagh*** 07990 572532

If you would like to book the hall for a *village* event contact:

Kate Briggs: 07878 749464

or for any other event contact:

Rachel Perry: 07594 853620

This lovely hall belongs to us, the villagers.

It is managed by a small committee of trustees who value your support.

New committee members are always welcome.

Rachel Perry

Thank You

The Bushley Village News is funded by voluntary contributions.

Grateful Thanks go this month to:

- ***Lesley Hiron*** for donating a ream of A4 paper to help out with the printing and
- ***Mary Wilkes*** for donating a book of stamps so that we can post her the Village News + some funds to augment the bank account.

View from Between the Bears

The weather did a swift about turn last month. Warmer, dry weather meant fields which were still waterlogged from flooding could be cultivated, planted and rolled within a couple of weeks, with dust flying. Fortunately, for the newly planted seeds, the rain returned and as I write we have had a wet day with 2 inches falling in about 18 hours, soaking the Prime Minister as he announced the date of the General Election. What joy; 6 weeks of avoiding the National News, as far as I'm concerned! The less politicians get involved with farming, the better it goes, usually anyway.

The Welsh Assembly have 'back pedalled' over their proposals to make farmers put 10% of their land down to trees and a further 10% to other environmental uses. Widespread protests forced them to admit it was unworkable without farmer support. The current proposals have been delayed by at least 12 months, hopefully for a thorough rethink.

Jeremy Clarkson, with his TV series highlighting his farming problems near Chipping Norton, has managed to ease planning restrictions with what has been called 'Clarkson's Clause'. The Farming Minister, Mark Spencer, said it would cut needles bureaucracy and make diversification easier. A farm of at least 5 hectares [12.5 acres] can open a farm shop or eatery in a redundant farm building without planning permission from the local authority. Sports facilities and training centres are also to be allowed. This comes from Jeremy's well documented struggles with the council over the shop and restaurant at his Diddly Squat Farm. He admits to opening the restaurant, knowing permission would be refused, to provide a story line for the series. The power of television! His colleague, Caleb Cooper, adds his thoughts; "All this re-wilding is bulls***.



The government are paying farmers not to farm. They say 'You're harming the planet, you're harming the wildlife and you're not making any money'. When people get older they think, 'I'll take that money'. Where does that leave young people?

Nowhere!" According to the Agriculture and Horticulture Development Board the farming industry lost over £500 million between October 2020 and May 2022. I can't imagine it has improved since then.

Farm walks have always been popular among farmers at this time of year. A chance to see what someone else is doing can rarely be ignored. Usually these events are small and specifically for like-minded farmers, but everyone can attend Open Farm Sunday on June 9th. A list of farms is available on the OFS website. Also this month the Royal Three Counties Show takes place at Malvern on 14th-16th. A popular showplace with hundreds of animals competing and on show. Like most large shows, they have to attract the general public in large numbers, reducing the attractiveness to 'real' farmers. To encourage them, half price tickets are available in advance; that often works! Farmers are more likely to be tempted to go to 'Cereals' earlier that week in Hertfordshire, a much more farmer focused event and featuring Big Machinery, always an attraction!

Why so much at the moment? Well, in a normal year almost everything has been done on an arable farm, a welcome lull before harvest. This year however, there is still lots to do, particularly anyone planting potatoes. That usually doesn't go much into May, let alone June. Silage is late too, and haymaking? Anyone's guess!

Tim Perry

A View from the Saddle

On a day with unpredictable weather I suggested a trip to The Longhorn Bar and Grill @ Teddington. Highly recommended by a close friend who is a 'Master Chef', what could go wrong? Our journey was a bit soggy, going behind the Ashchurch camp then along the cycleway across the fields @ Aston on Carrant towards Beckford. With time on our hands a right turn @ the Yew Tree in Conderton up Pigeon Lane, which on a good day gives a fantastic view along the Cotswolds, but not today with drizzle turning to rain! Dropping off the hill down through Overbury looking right towards the school, The Red House, my children attended brought back very happy memories. A right turn then a left onto Crashmore Lane, slightly worrying but surviving the experience, the Teddington Hands roundabout appeared in the mist.

The Longhorn was started by one of the Gilders as an additional facility for truckers. There is an enormous car park for lorries with showers etc and overnight parking. Not really of interest to a group of rather wet and hungry bikers. The building is built in the style of an American Diner, high ceilings and open spaces. The Gilders are not only in transport but also in farming and the menu for the main area is meat and steak . There is also an area for the truckers which does huge breakfasts and more suitable food for us bikers. This is where the disappointment started. I actually enjoyed my lasagne but was definitely in the minority. If you like steaks and big Sunday lunches this is the place, they actually have huge outside bar-b-ques. Our return journey was also interesting as the Artist disappeared! Hey ho. I was recognised by Rachael who used to work at the Crown in Kemerton, no hiding for me!

Hoping to book up @ the Slip Tavern Ledbury I had another disappointment, they are closed and up for sale so an alternative was the

Beauchamp Arms Dymock. I have written about the Beauchamp before and the interesting thing is that it is owned by the Parish Council. Come on Bushley why not? Well, meeting up with Sam McD gave us a chance to chew the cud on the past and also his busy life renovating an old cottage in Much Marcle. The food is good old pub food, the portions significant and they keep the beer beautifully. The ride is some 30 plus miles in total. The village church is the Poets Church and has excellent boards with information on all the poets, Abercrombie, Gibson, Frost, Thomas and Drinkwater and well worth a visit.

The Swan @ Newland provides a challenge, as again it is some 32 miles return. Through Hanley Swan we stopped to admire their duck houses on the village pond. This time of year Mr & Mrs Duck were busy looking after their little ones when suddenly a heron landed on the duck houses and started fishing, one fish and another disappeared down his throat quite amazing. This set us up for our lunch, I had a Dragon Blood pie which was excellent, with the exception of the actor who gave his lunch to a passing magpie, all was well.

Happy and careful cycling
Vaughan Latter

Bushley Parish Council

The Bushley Parish Council Annual Open Meeting was held at the village hall in late May and thanks go to all who attended. The Draft Minutes will shortly appear on the BPC website.

In response to significant concerns expressed at last year's annual meeting about the dangers of speeding traffic to pedestrian's, dog walkers and cyclists in the village, the Parish Council recently secured grants from the Police Commissioner's fund, for 2 further solar powered Speed Indicator Devices (SID). These traffic calming units are now sited at both the south and north entrance to Bushley and also, at the top of the hill approaching Bushley Green.



Planning Applications received from MHDC

Planning Appeal

Ref: M/24/00369/FUL

Location: Wellingtonia House, Church End, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HT

Description of Proposal: Hardcore track to allow access to stables from the road.

Ref: M/24/00261/LB

Location: Bonnetts End, Church End, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HT

Description of Proposal: Various works including raising of the electrics, re-plastering and new sump pump in under floor well.

In addition, Highways Dept have agreed to place new 30 mph roundels on the rise from Bredon School, towards the cricket pavilion; and also, to paint a 30 mph sign on the road (funded by Tom Wells - County Councillor)

BPC's current website is hosted by Worcestershire County Council however, we have decided to create a new website hosted by Parish Online, a not-for-profit service.

This updating project is currently under development so please let the Parish Clerk know if there are

any particular features or content you would like it to include (e.g photos of the village in landscape format)

The changeover will also allow Councillors to start using.gov.uk styled email addresses, which will improve our online administration and security.

Hopefully you will have recently received a 'flyer' describing the D Day Commemorations being held in Bushley. These include:

- **Thursday 6th June** - Service of Remembrance at St Peter's Church at 6.00pm.
- **Saturday 8th June** - 1940's themed Village Picnic (bring your own - costumes optional) at Bushley Village Hall and Community Garden, from 3.00pm

Jane Rolfe
Bushley Parish Council Clerk
Woodlea,
Bushley Green.
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Cricket Club News

After some serious mowing to rescue the wet outfield we were able to play our first home match on 20th May. Many thanks to all those who spent some serious time to do the necessary work.

Fixtures for both teams are on the club website. The women's team would still welcome new players and the men's team often need a player or two when regular team members are unavailable.

The main event of the month [year probably] is the ***six a side and beer festival***, due to be held on ***Saturday 29th*** starting at 10.00. Anyone wishing to enter a team should contact Owen 07920 099395. There will be a selection of local beers and ciders available all day, and food will be served from the barbecue from lunchtime onwards. Players and spectators very welcome.

To round off the day, music and karaoke will be on-going.

Come along and see several hundred runs scored and many wickets taken during the competition and sample some good ale and cider.



Most things are on the club website or ring me on 07812 179002 or email: tim.perry22@gmail.com

Tim Perry

Jottings of a Retired Country GP

Haemophilia and factor VIII

The NHS seems to be beset with scandals and huge payouts for negligence, misdiagnoses and faulty treatments at the present time. The amount of compensation that is paid from the NHS budget each year almost equals the amount spent on treatment! So, what is going wrong?

Medicine is not an exact science, all patients are basically the same but slightly different individually. That is the interesting part of dealing with normal human beings. But mistakes do happen. The problems for the NHS are that some individual slip-ups, especially in the maternity service, can lead to lifelong repercussions. But what is indefensible are the cover-ups that have recently happened, particularly the Contaminated Blood scandal. The medical profession and their administrators must be prepared to investigate and not cover up these serious problems when they occur. Such was the report by Sir Brian Langstaff about the 'infected blood products scandal'. But what about the medical problem that started this all off – haemophilia? This is an inherited condition when patients are unable to produce one of the blood clotting 'factors' so that if there is a leakage of blood, it takes much longer to stop. Queen Victoria passed the faulty gene on to several of her male offspring who went on to produce offspring who were frail and died early which led to the collapse of several continental royal families. If most of us cut or graze ourselves the blood will stop flowing quickly and form a clot. Haemophiliac's blood will not clot so that they go on bleeding. This may not be a problem with a superficial graze, but an internal bleed can be life threatening within minutes.



Dr Andrew Crowther

The clotting process is very complex, involving blood vessel constriction, some small white blood cells and up to 12 clotting 'factors' working as a cascade of reactions. Most essential is the infamous Factor VIII (or factor eight) which is missing in haemophiliacs. Treatment of haemorrhage in these patients

used to rely on infusion of very fresh blood, because the factor VIII deteriorates quickly in stored blood. So when concentrated factor VIII became available in the early 1970s it was a miracle product to stop haemorrhage in haemophiliacs.

Unfortunately, we came to rely on American factor VIII just as HIV started to spread amongst the drug using population as well as the most serious of the liver disease viruses, hepatitis C. What we did not know initially was that prisoners in the US, who were often drug addicts, were being paid to donate blood so that factor VIII could be extracted and used in treatment. Many also had Hep C and HIV. In the early days the method of spread of hepatitis and HIV viruses was not known, but the tragedy was that when it was realised that these lethal viruses could be spread via blood and blood products those in authority chose to ignore the evidence. Hence, contaminated blood and blood products continued to be used well into the 1980s leading to 30,000 infected patients and over 3000 deaths from these nasty diseases – so far.

Andrew Crowther.



An evening of
song in aid of
Cancer
Research



MUSIC FOR A
SUMMER'S EVENING
Performed by the
Orchard Singers and
Tapestry Choir

15th June 2024 at 7pm at Bushley Village Hall, GL206HT



Ticket price £15

To include interval drinks and nibbles
Complementary programme included



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Together we will beat cancer

Important Date for your Calendar

Harvest Roving Supper
Bushley
Saturday 4th October

Otherwise known as a ***Safari Supper*** or ***Progressive Dinner***

You will be treated to:

- a pre-dinner drink in the Village Hall then on to different houses for your
- starter and
- main course

then head back to the Village Hall for your dessert and coffee.

Volunteers will be needed for hosting the starter and main courses in groups of 6-8.

More details to follow in the July issue of the Bushley News.

please contact:

- Alison Peake on 07789 371521 or
- alison@twyning.net

QUEENHILL WI REPORT

May 2024

A warm, sunny day; an excellent speaker; a constructive business meeting; and conversations with friends over delicious refreshments- no wonder we enjoyed our latest meeting.

As part of the business agenda, Lesley-Anne the Severn Group WI Coordinator, led the introduction and discussion about the proposed Resolution for this year's campaign. There was unanimous agreement among our members that the WI should campaign to improve access to NHS dental care. The high level of concern from WI members across the country about that topic had been recognised earlier. We hope the WI can make a positive contribution to the debate and make a difference.

Diana Scott, a member of the WI, then spoke about her working life. And what a varied, interesting, adventurous and fulfilling life it was. She shared many memories and stories with us. We had a clear insight into the things she had to learn and to cope with - not least typewriter technology and the introduction and development of computers. We were full of admiration!

We are now looking forward to a lunch next week and, instead of the usual monthly meeting in June, we are to go on our annual visit. On Thursday June 13, we visit Ralph Court Gardens.

If you are interested in the activities we enjoy, perhaps you might like to become a member of Queenhill WI? We meet on the second Thursday of each month at WI Hall at 2.30pm.

Doreen Small

Castlemorton Environmental Group

Dawn Chorus Walk 12/5/24



A hardy group of 11 early birders met up with our guide Roger at 5:30am and he led us on a walk around the hills through a mixture of landscapes from open common to scrubland to mature woodland.



Throughout the walk we enjoyed glorious birdsong from many different species which were expertly identified by Roger and confirmed by the Merlin birdsong identification App.

The highlight was a peregrine falcon which flew in and landed on a crag from which it regularly gave its powerful shrieking call. The birders also particularly enjoyed views of tree pipits.

At the end of the walk, we were provided with an excellent breakfast by Beverley in the delightful surroundings of their garden.

Thanks go to Roger and Beverley for hosting the morning.

Caslemorton Environment Group



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Well it's intentionally blank'ish if you have any interesting snippets of information about Bushley or it's surrounding area then maybe you could fill this space or maybe there is a paticular topic that you would like to read about, either way let me know.

Ed.

THE BUSHLEY DIARY

Your guide to Activities in the Village

June

Day	Date	Event	Time	Location
Mon	3	Mobile Library (Note 3)	Note 3	Note3
Mon	3	Community Gardens	10:00	Village Hall
Mon	3	Dance Club	10:30 - 11:30	
Mon	3	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Weds	5	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Thurs	6	D-Day celebrations (page 3)	TBC (Note 1)	
Fri	7	D-Day celebrations (page 3)	TBC (Note 1)	
Sat	8	D-Day celebrations (page 3)	TBC (Note 1)	
Mon	10	Community Garden	10:00	
Mon	10	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	11	Tewkesbury Flower Club	13:30	
Weds	12	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Fri	14	Tapestry Choir Rehearsal	19:00 - 21:00	
Sat	15	Tapestry Choir	18:00 - 22:00	
Mon	17	Community Garden	10:00	
Mon	17	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	18	Craft Club (Note 2)	10:00 - 12:00	
Weds	19	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	24	Community Garden	10:00	
Mon	24	Dance Club	10:30 - 11:30	
Mon	24	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Weds	26	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Sat	29	TBC (Note 1)	TBC (Note 1)	

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 more details contact Lesley on 07920 260468

Note 3

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

Time	Location
9:45am to 10am	Village Hall
10:05am to 10:20am	Tewkesbury Fields Care Home

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