

# Bushley News

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The Voice of the  
Village

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Living in a small rural village on the border of Worcestershire and Gloucestershire takes me back to my roots.

My Mum was raised in what was a quiet, rural, Royal Berkshire, village I say “was” because it now has the M4 running through it and it’s far from quiet or rural anymore.

I seem to remember her sending me out as a lad to pick dandelion leaves which would then appear in neat little sandwiches at tea time.

Dandelion Leaf sandwiches, mmm ..... I can still taste it now.

Perhaps it was a rural Berkshire treat, sort of like a wild rocket sandwich only tasting more bitter?

This set me thinking and caused me to imagine the:

***“Bushley Experimental Kitchen”*** maybe inspired by Letitia Cropley.

Letitia Cropley you may remember featured in the Vicar of Dibley and was infamous for producing bizarre recipes that appeared barely edible.

Thus I thought I should try my hand at creating the:

### ***Bushley Bowel Buster***

This would be based on small short crust tartlets filled with a liquorice, green fig and date paste topped with sliced prunes.

I hasten to add that I have yet to find a willing volunteer to act as first taster ..... I may have to fulfill that role myself.

Alas I think my days as a Neo Chef (with apologies to Neo Nontso ) are numbered.



# The View from the Pulpit

Dear Friends,

We know its May when the swifts, one of our most enigmatic birds, arrive at St Faith, Berrow. They fly around screaming as the evening draws in and then quickly swoop into their nests in a split second: sharp eyes and patience is required to spot their breathtaking aerodynamics and their shrill screams. Nationally, their numbers have reduced by over 60% since 1995. But at St Faith, we have spotted at least six pairs of swifts once again.



They start to breed in May, feeding young until they fledge in July or August, at which time adults and young head south, stopping to refuel in southern Europe. They will travel about 7,000 miles to Equatorial or even Southern Africa. Apart from when nesting, swifts are constantly in the air, feeding on tiny flying insects and spiders. They bring back a ball or bolus of food in a throat pouch for their young. They have been known to fly high and fast, travelling up to 70 mph and soaring over the Himalayas in Ladakh when on migration. They eat, sleep, bathe and mate on the

wing and cannot take off from the ground as their legs are small and set far back on their bodies. Our buildings like churches and chapels are particularly good for swifts as they are tall and have space around the building for the swift to launch in to.

The church liturgical year finds us in 'Ordinary Time'. As we head into August, schools and places of learning have mostly finished for the term. Students return home and those leaving their last educational establishment look with a mixture of excitement and anxiety as the next part of their academic life beckons. The weather causes us to wonder: "Is this really Summer?" lurching from days of high temperatures to times of chilly downpours. Many folk take their holidays at this time of the year in this country or abroad, trying to find some rest and relaxation away from the hustle and bustle of their lives.

It is clear that God is moving in our two Benefices and we need to keep the momentum going forward and not lose our direction in the process. We are getting to know one another across the nine churches and enjoying fellowship together. Our purpose as churches is to serve God, looking at what roles as individuals we can offer and promote positive values together through our worship, our social events and activities. It is important to encourage one another and maximise what is possible now and in the future in our churches and in our communities, using all our God given talents and skills and not just rely on the few. As we look to the future, we all need to step forward in whatever way we can to achieve success in the ventures we plan as we journey together in faith.

*For details of the Benefices of  
Berrow and Longdon:  
[https://berrowlongdon.org.uk/  
resources](https://berrowlongdon.org.uk/resources)*



## **Ordinary Time** **(Latin: Tempus per annum)**

Ordinary Time is the part of the liturgical year in the liturgy of the Roman Rite, which falls outside the two great seasons of Christmastide and Eastertide, or their respective preparatory seasons of Advent and Lent.[1] Ordinary Time thus includes the days between Christmastide and Lent, and between Eastertide and Advent. The liturgical color assigned to Ordinary Time is green. The last Sunday of Ordinary Time is the Solemnity of Christ the King.

The word "ordinary" as used here comes from the ordinal numerals by which the weeks are identified or counted, from the 1st week of Ordinary Time in January to the 34th week that begins toward the end of November.

*Wikipedia*

Blessings and continued prayers.

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# Jottings of a Retired Country GP

## Head Injuries

Turning to medical matters that are in the news, reports of injuries to the head brings home the seriousness of this problem. Princess Anne was hospitalised in Bristol for a few days and later appeared with a partly black eye at a riding event (for the disabled) some three weeks later. What happened to cause this injury? She cannot recall how she ended up under observation in hospital. A sharp blow to the head can obliterate all memory of the event.

Any blow to the head causes the skull, a solid structure, to absorb the impact. But inside the skull the soft brain bounces around, to put it crudely, and the opportunity for injury is huge. Bruising of the brain tissue can disrupt nerve connections. It is caused by haemorrhage from fine blood vessels, of which there are many in the brain. An accumulation of blood that cannot escape can cause pressure to build up within the skull. Any damage to brain tissue can cause memory and mechanical problems that can be temporary or permanent. But even if these catastrophic events do not occur, the jolt to the soft brain in a certain area of brain near the ears (the hippocampus, to give it a name) can disrupt immediate memory. This is then not passed on to the main 'memory bank' in the brain. That is why the patient often cannot recall how they came to be injured, as happened with HRH.

One sometimes hears of patients who are rushed into hospital following what appears to have been a stroke, only to be released a few days later having had burr holes drilled into the skull. This procedure, called Trephining, is used to release blood clots

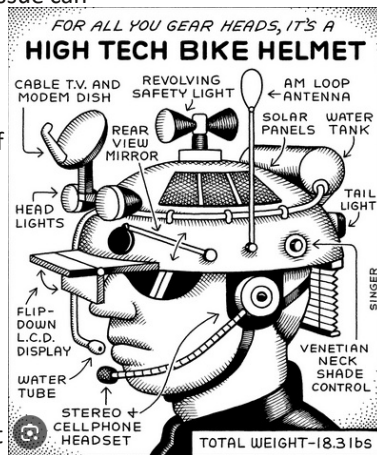


Dr Andrew Crowther

that have formed outside the brain tissue and outside the thick sheet of tissue surrounding the brain, the dura mater. If scans of the head identify accumulation of blood in this area, it can be drained and the pressure on the brain that is causing the 'stroke' symptoms are relieved immediately. This is called an extra-dural haematoma and the holes in the skull will be no problem for the patient in future. There is evidence that ancient civilisations used this method to release evil spirits from the head, a 'treatment' for psychiatric problems.

As always, prevention is better than cure. There is plenty of evidence that contact sports such as boxing or rugby can cause lasting damage to the brain. How one can prevent such damage when players are determined to go flat out at each other is hard to work out. But a simple precaution when one goes cycling is to wear a helmet. Cycling helmets are not designed to resist severe impacts if one falls off, such as work helmets or military grade helmets are designed to do. But they can reduce impact damage.

As the head meets a hard road surface the padding in a cycling helmet absorbs some of the initial blow to the head thus reducing the damage inside the skull. Sensible precautions do not need to reduce the enjoyment of a pleasurable pastime.



Happy and safe cycling!  
Andrew Crowther

## In Touch With Nature

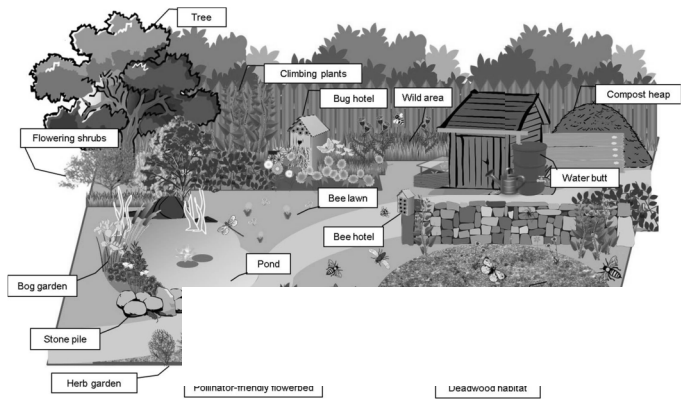
Thank goodness for the last week of June, was that summer?

This year I've tried particularly hard to stop the Wood Pigeons nesting in the garden, but early July, two fat squabs were found loitering, still being parental fed. However, on day three of their loitering, from the kitchen window we were able to watch a young female Sparrow Hawk feasting on the upturned breast of one of the squabs, before leaving the Hawk had cleared the breastbone and entrails.

There have been lots of avian predators around the garden this year, perhaps the most exciting was in early July when a Hobby flew over us. The Spotted Flycatchers have forsaken their nest in the Sparrow terrace leaving it with one egg. Following the pairs initial occupation of the nest site the male spent an awful lot of his time feeding from a perch in a plum tree only a few feet from the nest, I think this is why he has had a problem with a Jay nosing around. All is not lost, there is still a pair of flycatchers around the garden, so there is hope.

Must tell you about our Monkey Puzzle tree, it was planted thirty-two years ago as a less than two-foot tree. This year it has revealed it's gender, tis a female bearing a single female cone, [ the literature tells that rarely a specific tree will bear male and female cones.]

The best thing about polling day was a walk to the Village Hall via Moss Green, lovely sunshine, and the view from the top of Moss Green driveway is always interesting. This day the Bushley meadows before the Mythe bridge looked as if they were flooded? Closer views revealed what John Moore called "The Blue Field". Returning via Stokes Lane and Wood Street we did enjoy lots of butterflies. On the "Green" where the cricketers have this year left some grass unmown were a pair of Small Skipper butterflies enjoying a particularly pretty Knapweed in flower, good show.



Most have probably heard me talk about our Bus Shelter, something that everyone should have [especially this Summer], just a shelter facing south able to take a table and a couple of chairs. This year we have shared breakfast and lunch with Robins, Sparrows and Blackbirds, the Robins actually taking food from our hands, all others within inches. But this one-day the 11th of July in the afternoon quite a spectacle took place. Just out from the Bus Shelter is a low stone wall and from it were massing black Ants, the Sparrows started to show an interest, then a young Robin, they were taking winged Ants before they got airborne, then a Blackbird joined in. Soon however, the swarming Ants started getting airborne, and this is when the Sparrows and Robins deployed their aerial skills, as good as any flycatcher, and there they feasted for a full ten minutes. Before the aerial battle began, an adult and a juvenile Green Woodpecker alighted on the wall, as they approached the massing Ants the adult eyed me as a danger, and both flew off. Ants are the main food source for Green Woodpeckers, but how did they know?

A new colony of Honeybees have discovered the owl nest box where an earlier colony of bees had died out; the new bees must have sensed the propolis or wax left behind. Wild Honeybees are really escapees from apiaries, bees that have been bred and cross bred by humans, so not really wild.

Best sighting? Well, the Hobby knows that the young Swallows have fledged

Martin R

# In The Garden

## Wildflower Growing

Well, you only have to turn your back for an instant and the wildflower meadow turns into a furiousflower meadow.



the neglect of the garden and built themselves little colonies in the “lawns” .

The bindweed looks pretty, she says in self-defence, and there’s one compost bin I can’t access at the moment as the fig tree has done its thing and taken

over the universe.

Three weeks of total neglect because I was caught up in Tewkesbury Medieval Festival and it’s chaos in the garden. Going to Upton tip with a load of rammel and I watched various gardeners emptying out bootloads of garden waste for recycling. Me, I’m very lucky because I can bag mine up and our groundsmen take it away for their recycling. So, it was into the garden and the first thing was mowing the grass; just one pass of the mower and the grassbox was full. Onto the compost heap with that, then and repeat. Then there’s the cutting back of things that I don’t want to seed all over the place, like Lady’s mantle, and Ox-eye daisy.

Oh, and the hardy geraniums need cutting back too—that’ll be a job for the sickle I guess. It’s always a compromise between tidiness and neat edges and allowing the wilder aspects to flourish and overhang the paths.

Cut back the delphiniums, tie in the new shoots on the Loganberry, getting rid of the old shoots. Help! There’s the actual wildflower patches. Luckily my scythe went to the Festival and there’s a wicked new edge on it. Not for me the hideous noise of a strimmer but the contemplative swish, swish of cutting with a scythe. The ants, of course, have thrived on

At long last the runner beans appear to be flourishing, the courgettes too—though there is a war with slugs going on there. Confession time, I haven’t had much joy with the vegetables this season. Must Try Harder.

The grapes are ripening nicely, as are the figs, but that three week build and deconstruct of the Festival has played havoc with the patch of wilderness I fondly call my garden. I hope your gardens are bringing you solace and joy. You know, there are seats in my garden, and I’m hoping to have time to sit on them in the near future.

Penelope Tubbs

### BUSHLEY VILLAGE HALL HELP REQUIRED please!

The hall has a fully functioning Website which is actively viewed by the public.

Is there a Villager who can spare some time to maintain this for the Committee, updating and amending items to keep the website active, interesting and informative? It is not necessary to be a Committee Member.

Please contact Rachel (no obligation) for more information .....

[Bushleyvillagehall.org.uk](http://Bushleyvillagehall.org.uk)

### Bushley Belles



..... is the Bushley handbell ringing group and we are looking for new recruits. If you would like to find out more about this fascinating hobby please contact:

Lesley Hirons at [lesley.hirons@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:lesley.hirons@hotmail.co.uk)

or better still ..... come along to a practice night. We meet every other Thursday at Bushley Church at 18:30 and finish at around 20:00. We next meet on the 15/08/2024.



## View from Between the Bears

The weather has been largely cool and damp, with only a few dry, sunny days. This has meant that haymaking has been all but impossible for those needing to do it. A lot of hay fields are in schemes which restrict when they can be cut, typically not before 1st July, sometimes later. This is to allow ground nesting birds time to fledge their youngsters, and wild flowers and grasses to scatter their seeds; all very well when the weather behaves itself, not so good this year or last. We will probably be into August before we finish with bales on Tewkesbury Ham, where we have made hay for 50 years or more. In those days, the plots offered for auction were hotly competed for; this year only Ben and myself were at the sale. Consequently more than half of the Ham was not sold and the Town Council has had to pay for the unsold patches to be silaged to fulfil their obligation to clear the grass. This poor quality silage will, most likely, end up in an anaerobic digester, rather than feeding any animals. Conservation, by and large, is a good thing, but looking across the Ham just before mowing looks much more like neglect; the two things are not the same!

Cereal harvesting has got off to a faltering start too; oil seed rape crops dry quickly between showers, so most of them have been cut at the time of writing. A better looking weather forecast for the last few days of July could allow a start on winter barley, but wheat will be well into the second half of the month, I would think. Several people have asked about the fields of linseed near the Mythe Bridge; they were a very pretty blue when in flower, a very brief flowering period, and will be ready for the combine harvester sometime in September. Linseed oil has been used as a wood treatment and base for paint for years. More recent uses include lubricating food production machinery and a return to linoleum, preferred as an environmentally friendly alternative to vinyl flooring. A few farmers have been persuaded to grow sunflowers for their oil. Ukraine was a major



producer of sunflower oil, but with the war still raging output has, understandably, been reduced, causing a shortage. World wheat production is expected to be a record at above 800 million tons.

The grass in our meadows has benefitted from the unsettled weather and has started to compete with the weeds. Careful grazing and ‘topping’ should discourage the weeds further and allow the grass to thicken up enough to allow a cut of silage to provide fodder for cattle this winter.

Following the General Election we have a new Prime Minister and government ministers. Of most interest to farmers are the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs [DEFRA] secretary, Steve Reed, MP for Croyden since 2012; prior to that he was leader of Lambeth Council for 6 years. At a pre-election fringe meeting with NFU he stated, “Food security is National security”, a sentiment repeated in the Labour manifesto. Daniel Zeichner is the new Farming Minister, MP for Cambridge since 2015. He has spoken regularly about the importance of food security and was previously Shadow Minister of Transport. Emma Hardy is Parliamentary under secretary, an MP for Kingston upon Hull since 2015. She was previously a primary school teacher before becoming full time organiser for the National Union of Teachers working up to Deputy General Secretary of the Socialist Educational Association. Baroness Sue Hayman is Parliamentary under secretary in the House of Lords, previously MP for Workington, hence becoming the first female MP to represent a constituency in Cumbria, where she has a smallholding. Posting on X she declares that she is looking forward to working with the new team “to protect and enhance our environment, support our farmers and improve animal welfare”.

I wish them all the best of luck!

Tim Perry

## A View from the Saddle

A new chronicler for this month as our intrepid Chairman is suffering from a tennis related head injury (see Medicine Man's article in this issue). The lesson to be learnt from this incident is: do not run backwards when you are a very senior citizen. Our number two scribe, Thoughtful, is up in the big city having, what he described as, the 'full Istanbul'. I understand this to mean some kind of Balkan hair removal procedure. It seems a lot of bother when a quick polish with a clean cloth usually does the job for me.

The trips this month have all been training runs of about 20 miles to local hostleries. This has mainly been due to the indifferent summer weather that we have been experiencing, but perhaps also a result of the aging process. At our time of life for a long trip you really do need a long, dry summers day.

Our first outing was to the 'Village Inn' at Twynning, but without the Chairman as he was afflicted by a major tyre blow out before he had even left his drive, it was to be four wheels for him. The pub, as its name implies, has more of a village country pub atmosphere than the neighbouring 'Fleet', albeit without the riverside location. Our route took us in a loop via the quaint villages of Ripple and Uckinghall. Stopping at the bridge over the old railway line to Malvern we were presented with a single field of brilliant red poppies, presumably resulting from disturbed ground in this one location. Here there are some strange earthworks adjacent to the old railway line, which we have always assumed was a war time ammunition facility.

The following week the 'Beckford Arms' beckoned. This involved an off road route from Kemerton to Beckford always favoured by our Chairman. Those of us with pedigree steeds, without any form of suspension, are not so keen. Fortunately, the Chairman's enthusiasm was dampened by yet another puncture so it was to be a return trip by glorious tarmac. This hostelry is usually beyond our budget, but Thoughtful had managed, by utilising some electronic wizardry, to procure free beer for his birthday at certain pubs, which included the 'Beckford Arms'. We were faced with quality

cutlery, glassware and even serviettes, so we were on our best behaviour. The menu was impressive and the quality of the food (and beer) was excellent. Our friendly host, Pedro from Portugal, was intrigued by the verbal ping pong that is the usual banter of the Bushley Bikers at these occasions and was keen to join in.

The 'Farmers Arms' at Apperley was our next port of call which involved a round trip via Tredington, Stoke Orchard, Haw Bridge, Tirley and Fordinghampton. Again, a very good menu and quality food, although to our horror the Wadworths 6X (a favourite tippie) was off. Fortunately the replacement Horizon IPA was equally good, especially as this was the only really warm sunny ride of the month, I think that we were down to a single layer of clothing for the first time this year (but not lycra).

Before reaching the pub we made a short pit stop at Apperley Court, home to one of Medicine Man's rowing chums. The house is of some interest as it was one of the Duke of Warwick's hunting lodges back in the 15th century. Confirming this on the roof there was a terracotta ridge tile in the form of the bear and the ragged staff. This was one of the Duke's emblems and can also be seen on the richly decorated medieval timber beam at the side of Shepherds Peace in Bushley (see Pevsner's 'Buildings of England: Worcestershire, p.210). This beam had been taken from Paynes Place, which was also part of Warwick 'the Kingmaker's estate, and it was re-purposed by the Dowdeswells in their refurbishment of Bushley buildings in the 1860s. The Artist seems to think that, like the Elgin Marbles, this artifact should be repatriated to Payne Place. I am hoping that the resulting collapse of my property has convinced him otherwise.

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The Duke of Warwick, having changed sides once too often, came to a sticky end at the Battle of Barnet, which coincidentally was the birthplace of our Chairmen some 500 years later. At the end of this month he has a very significant birthday which, under the constitution of the Bushley Bikers, will qualify him for an electric bicycle. Currently, only Bookman has one of these new fangled devices. This has resulted in our average speed having increased over the years as we desperately try to keep up with him, especially on the hills when he effortlessly glides upwards leaving the rest of the team gasping for breath trying to keep up. Once the Chairman has gone electric (it is on order apparently) and he returns us to the mountain routes I am sure the analogue riders will be embracing the new technology so that we all reach the pub at the same time! The Bushley Bikers will become the Bushley E-bikers.

Happy Trails.  
Happy and careful cycling  
The Architect.

## Bushley Parish Council

- No ordinary Parish Council meetings will be held in July and August.
- The next ordinary meeting will be held on Tuesday 24th September, at 19;00 in Bushley Village Hall Meeting Room
- The Worcestershire Highways team have (at the parish council's request):
  - # painted 30 mph signs on the road approaching the cricket pavilion from the west
  - # erected larger signs on the A438 (approaching from the Mythe Bridge), warning of the Bushley turning ahead
- The Bredon School Headmaster will again request existing and new parents to access the school via Green Street, at the start of the new term in September



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## **Malvern Hills District Council Planning**

### **Planning Applications**

**Ref:** M/24/00529/FUL

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

**Description of Proposal:** Alterations to clay bund and associated drainage works



## **Bushley Village Hall**

### **ANOTHER (Little) 'LICK OF PAINT' – TO FINISH OFF**

We still need to decorate the Reception entrance and freshen up the Stage area so that the whole Village Hall is bright and welcoming for our users.

**You!!**

Are any of you up for another Painting Session, bacon butties and cake provided as encouragement? It shouldn't take long to complete and the more the merrier.

A morning/afternoon in September is being planned.

As before *Jenny McDonagh* has kindly offered to lead on this. Do contact her on **07785 513 544** to express your interest in helping.

**THANKS IN ADVANCE**  
from  
Bushley Village Hall Committee

### ***Harvest Roving Supper in Bushley Saturday 4th October Book your space now!***

Tickets for this event go on sale on 1st August at £25 per person.

For that you will be able to enjoy a three course meal from 6.30pm till 11pm with pre-dinner drink, wine & soft drinks with your meal and tea & coffee after dessert.

Each course will be hosted in a different location in Bushley where you will meet new and familiar faces.

The event is being organised to raise funds for the Village Hall and for a local charity which we will choose on the night from recommendations made by yourselves.

Financial support is available for each host.

Please book your place on the Roving Supper using this google form

***<https://forms.gle/K3GHMZWLfb9wb9s86>***

or

if you would prefer to speak to someone

contact ***Alison Peake*** on

***07789 371521***

or

***alison@twyning.net***

# Queenhill WI Report

July 2024

We knew we were in for an interesting meeting when the speakers arrived with very impressive kit! David and Abi Williams, volunteers with SARA (Severn Area Rescue Association), drove into the car park towing a lifeboat and with medical equipment, lifebuoys, ropes, poles, specialist clothing and accessories.

Following a short business meeting, we heard about the work of the SARA crews: Upton's lifeboat and rescue station is one of six along the length of the Severn and like the rest are entirely staffed by unpaid volunteers. Each volunteer undergoes training on a regular basis, that includes fitness tests, boat handling and first aid training. A wide skill base is required because their call outs might include rescues from river or floods, searches for missing people on land as well as water, and even cliff rescues. SARA works closely with all of emergency services and are always on call.

Some volunteers may not be operational crew but are needed for maintenance of equipment. SARA is always looking for new volunteers to help behind the scenes and with fundraising ( the kit alone for each member costs over £1,000!)

We had the opportunity to inspect the lifeboat and ask questions. An important part of the talk was about water safety and what to do if we, or someone else, is in danger. You never know when such information might be needed. We were keen listeners and so grateful to David and Abi for such an interesting presentation.

If anyone wants to donate or help with their work, information can be found on [www.sara-rescue.org.uk](http://www.sara-rescue.org.uk) or 0344 846 0226.

The meeting ended as usual with food, raffle, and chat.  
Our next meeting will be on Thursday August 8th at 2.30pm when Elaine Barbour will talk about Fair Trade.  
Do join us.  
Doreen Small

## Renewal 24-25

a fund raising campaign for Bushley Church

Your assistance is requested .... nay required! ...

... to create a fund raising campaign for Bushley Church.

Please get in touch if you would like to help instigate this challenging campaign and drive it forward.

In the first instance reply to the [BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com](mailto:BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com)

Richard Webb

The Bushley Village News is run for the community, by the community, your community and relies on voluntary donations from parishioners living in Bushley and it's environs as well as others who have been associated with Bushley over the years.



This month grateful thanks for support go to:  
Jean Mansfield for her donation and  
Pat Moreton for a ream of paper to feed our hungry printer!

If you would like to help but don't want to make a cash donation there are other ways you can help. For instance, we are always glad to receive a ream of good quality A4 paper, as Pat Moreton did.

Another way, if the muse should take you that way, is to pen an article yourself. If you have something that you think might be of interest to the Bushley community, write us an article for publication. It might launch you into a new career!

Ed,

## **Bushley Village Hall**

### ***Car Park clean up***

The Committee, on behalf of Bushley Residents, is responsible for the upkeep of the Village Hall and grounds. The Committee comprises a small team and is dependent on Volunteers to help out with various activities to keep running costs at a manageable level.

### ***SO MANY THANKS***

go to the Community Gardeners for spending some of their Monday morning sessions towards clearing up the car park area. Thanks also to Committee Members who helped clearing, cutting back and trimming greenery.

We look forward to more Villagers helping with future calls for help.

Join us for  
Afternoon Tea

1st Thursday of Each Month  
2.30 - 4.30 pm

Come along to Tewkesbury Fields and enjoy a delicious afternoon tea including scones, cakes and pastries!



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# *THE BUSHLEY DIARY*

## Your guide to Activities in the Village

### August

Day	Date	Event	Time	Location
Thurs	1	Mobile Library (Note 3)	Note 3	Note3
Thurs	1	Glos Illustration Group	9:30 - 16:30	Village Hall
Sun	4	Private Party	12:30 - 17:30	
Mon	5	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	5	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Weds	7	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	12	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	12	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	13	Tewkesbury Flower Club	14:00 - 16:30	
Weds	14	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	19	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	19	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Weds	21	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	26	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	26	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Sun	31	Private Party	tbc	

#### Note 1

For further details contact either Jason Kinghorn: 07971 084096 or Rachel Perry: 07594 853620  
 Bushley Village Hall website: [Bushleyvillagehall.org.uk](http://Bushleyvillagehall.org.uk)

#### Note 2

Craft Workshops are open to all. It helps if people book in advance but it's not essential.

For 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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