

Bushley News

September 2024

The Voice of the
Village

Nº: 648

It's **Harvest Time** ...

A time when we come together and celebrate the fecundity of our land with a Festival focussed around what we can grow and share with each other at a communal supper in the Church and the Village Hall.

This year we are doubly blessed!

We have two events.

Firstly there is the **Harvest Festival** itself on the **22nd of September** and then next month on the **5th October** (ref page 8), thanks to the efforts of Alison Peake, we have the delights of a **Roving Supper** where we visit various generous Bushley people's homes to share a sumptuous repast.

Please do make every effort to come along to both of these two events and meet friends old and new and celebrate our vibrant community here in Bushley.

Why not invite any of your friends to come along too!



The View from the Pulpit

Dear Friends,

In Ephesians Chapter 4, Paul's words are translated as that we are to strip off our 'dirty clothing' of sins in our lives. These sins include living without moral rules or doing what we please. Sins include lying, instead of telling the truth. Sins are those harmful, angry, words of hate, bitterness and slander. Sins are those impure sexual thoughts and actions, our impurity and coveting another person's partner.

Instead, we are to "put on" on a new nature, which means put on new clothing. A new nature of kindness, tender hearted, truthfulness, forgiveness: imitating God's love, being filled with the Holy Spirit, with thankfulness for all the good things of life.

We were made by God to enjoy the freshness and goodness of clean and good relationships. Do people experience that when they come to know us as Christians? We certainly need to examine whether we are 'hooked' on those worldly characteristics commonly now found in 'Fake News'. It is estimated that 90% of the population read daily misinformation on their social media platforms. Misinformation has fuelled the unrest and disorder in parts of the UK. It is a reminder of the persuasive influence of our internet and smart phones.

But how can we as individuals and as Christians combat the flood of misinformation and fake news sweeping across the internet and onto the smartphone in your hand?

Take time to reflect-is it true and from a reliable source? It is too easy to share when the information incites a reaction. But is it a balanced view or one you disagree with? We do need to know what others think. In a debate, we need to understand and recognise other viewpoints which may be opposite to our own. False theories spread so quickly on-line and they can have dramatic and fatal results, as we have witnessed recently.

As Christians, we need to defend independent journalism and the concept of truth. Our small actions can have a ripple effect. Although many folk feel powerless, if we challenge events within our own communities, we can make a difference. Christians can play a role in seeking to bring truth and honesty back to the centre of public life. Freedom of speech, inclusivity and tolerance are the aspirations of any community which seeks to live in peace.

As Christians, we already have an upward struggle to share the 'Good News 'in a world which is cynical about any organisation to do with faith. There are already plenty of people ready to question our belief system and are happy to bring negative examples to the fore. But we do have a faith; of hope and love. Let us all be resilient and train hard, just like all those wonderful Olympian athletes assembled in Paris this year. Hebrews 12 : 1 (NLT). 'Therefore , since we are surrounded by such a huge crowd of witnesses to the life of faith, let us strip off every weight that slows us down, especially the sin that so easily trips us up. And let us run with endurance the race God has set before us.'

Blessings and continued prayers.
Rev'd Julie James
Tel: 01531 651795
Email:julie.m.james@btinternet.com

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



Jottings of a Retired Country GP

Pesky Bugs

Bacteria have been in the news again! Covid has not gone away, as we heard in the reports from the Olympics – failure to win medals blamed on the current virus. Then there was the report of rising cases of Whooping Cough and deaths among babies from this disease. Also, I have been reading a book by Victoria Hislop based on Leprosy, a strange subject for a novel you might think, but all too relevant since there are thousands of patients with the disease in the world today.

Bacteria and viruses can cause specific illnesses. Some can be blamed for non-specific illnesses, such as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. But Whooping Cough is caused by a bacterium, *Bordetella pertussis*, and is known to bring on a 'hundred day cough'. The violent cough ends in a characteristic whoop of indrawn breath, the patient can become exhausted and within 100 days they usually recover. But for newborn babies the disease can be fatal. They cannot cope with the debilitating cough, while the infection may lead to pneumonia. This year there have been over 10,000 cases of this disease in the UK with the death of 10 babies. But this disease can be prevented by using a highly effective vaccine. If the pregnant mother receives one dose during pregnancy the baby will be protected for a couple of months after birth before it receives its own protective first jab at the age of 8 weeks. Further jabs at 12 and 16 weeks boost the immunity for life thereafter. Make sure that all babies receive this protection.

Another childhood illness that can be prevented with a jab is chickenpox. For most kids this is not a serious disease even if it does leave scars. But the pesky virus *Varicella* that



Dr Andrew Crowther

causes this 5 – 7 day illness can hide away in nerve cells for many years. It is reactivated when triggered by another illness or trauma to cause shingles. This is painful and annoying but not life threatening. There is a strange variety of shingles when the virus lodges in the nerve that supplies the muscles of the face. The temporary paralysis, the Ramsay Hunt Syndrome, causes a one-sided drooping mouth and cheek, eyelids that do not close so that the cornea dries causing scarring, and an inability to smile on the affected side of the face. Again, infuriating but it will usually settle. Shingles pain can last much longer.

And so to leprosy, a contagious disease caused by *Mycobacterium leprae*, a bacterium similar to TB. This is not a disease of the past. Every year 200,000 new cases are diagnosed worldwide. It is only mildly infectious and most patients come from India. Some do turn up in this country, and over 200 a year are found in the USA. It can be cured if recognised early. It causes damage to the nerves of the arms and legs, to skin, particularly on the face, and a loss of skin pigmentation. Partial protection can be obtained from the TB vaccine, BCG, which is yet another good vaccine that can prevent two nasty illnesses if you live among infectious people.

There is a current mistrust of vaccines because of the very rare complications that can occur. But used wisely, vaccines can protect us from many unpleasant and unnecessary illnesses, and occasionally death. Covid can cause terrible damage to many parts of the body so do take up the offer of the autumn vaccination programme if you can.

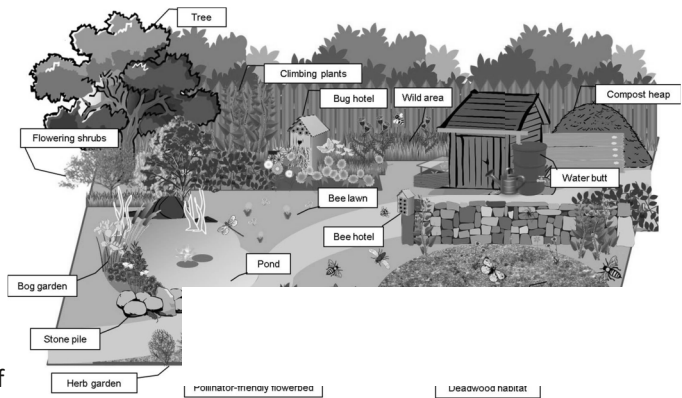
Andrew Crowther

In Touch With Nature

Bushley has had another very dry summer, last winter's rains and floods just a memory for most of us. Cold weather dominated early summer, stopping insect production, after a promising spring where butterflies seemed plentiful, particularly brimstones, Ringlets and Orange tips. In spite of July and August sunshine insects did not recover. Disappointed not to see Marbled Whites and Purple Hairstreaks on the Green. The weather has a major influence on plant pollination, bumble bees will fly in cool damp conditions, but few other pollinators will. Frost will destroy pollinated fruitlets; this makes Spring a particularly fickle time. With the climate changing, being able to manage land traditionally will become more and more difficult [expensive], we are going to have to change and fall in with these changing conditions.

The little sprinkling of rains this year made my hay making difficult, with lots of the coarse grasses benefiting from the wet Winter and outperforming the finer grasses and wildflowers; this left quite a dense sward to dry out. However, it would appear that this suited Voles, Toads, Frogs, and Slow worms, as many of both were seen during haymaking. There is something so obvious here that it is easy to miss; don't just consider the short term, but think different conditions suit different aspects of nature, and providing the right conditions occur often enough to maintain a species, well there you have it.

In the stable the Swallows are busy raising brood number two, the flycatchers have left, no doubt traumatised by their earlier experience [vacating the nest site]. All the Swifts are now on their way to Africa, disappointing that Bushley doesn't seem to support many Swifts now [please correct me],



there was always a nice little colony around the church, must investigate.

Bushley has a long boundary consisting of running water, yet without a running supply we have few ponds. So much fauna relies on muddy water, the old Dew ponds have all gone, replaced by drinking troughs, and cattle are more and more being housed all year round in intensive buildings, so poaching the ground is much reduced. Cattle have long been restricted from river water. If you have suitable clay soil and sufficient room, there's a project for you but maintain a muddy edge in the Springtime.

I think the time is overdue for investment in turning human waste into methane and fertilizer for reuse; more important than covering the countryside in roads and railways.

Best sighting?



Pipistrels in the bedroom.

Martin R

In The Garden

One non-binary being went to mow,
went to mow a meadow...

edited by Ed.



I, being somewhat bonkers, have two wildflower patches on my lawn. It was time to cut it. Once I got the groundsman to do it—at my expense, it's not part of the communal bit—with their strimmer. What a mess, what a noise; never again. I bought a secondhand scythe and use that. Yes, indeed, I do know how to keep it sharp.

When I was younger I thought all hay was just hay; always the same, but I've been reading the catalogue from Cotswold grass seeds and trying to get my head round all the different uses of grass and how to plant and sustain them. Short term leys, long term leys, special mixes for different types of soil. When you can turn the beasts out onto the grass, when they should come in and what different beasts like to eat. Who knew there were so many grasses?

The reason I get this catalogue is because Tewkesbury Medieval Festival needed to replant some grass on one of the fields we use—so we bought the very cheapest “economy landscape” a mixture of Ryegrass and creeping red fescue. Suitable, says the catalogue, for non-prestigious areas.

The catalogue is full of interesting articles about different farmers growing very different crops of grass—and increasingly using some of the clovers and other legumes that fix Nitrogen in the root nodules and decrease the need for using nitrate fertiliser.

Some of these grasses and legumes are deep-rooted so are also being used to improve the soil structure. So I began to wonder about my patch and what plants were mining the soil to being the surface minerals that are needed for healthy plant growth. Comfrey is one, I know,

and I make Comfrey tea, a noxious mix of steeped Comfrey leaves that I use as a liquid fertiliser.

My “hay” has in it Yellow rattle which is a parasitic plant that inhibits grass growth allowing more of the wild flowers I want to flourish. I've been trying to identify some of the different grasses; various fescues, all sorts of Ryegrasses, Cocksfoot. And some of the other things, Birdsfoot trefoil and Ribwort plantain, which I only knew as “soldiers” because of the game we used to play as kids, wrapping the stem round itself and ping the flower head. On the web it says you used to use it like conkers to try and hit your opponent's Ribwort flower. Not in my neck of the woods—we used to try and hit each other. I am more of a hit and miss sort of gardener that the people who use the seeds provided by Cotswold seeds—there are pretty precise instructions about times to plant, how to plant, and how to maintain. For us gardeners we can just sit out there and sip a G and T and enjoy. The other thing I have been enjoying is a bumper crop of Mulberries. I go out and collect and use or freeze and come in looking like Lady MacBeth.

At long last there have been a few beans, peas and courgettes, but it hasn't been a good gardening year for veg; or maybe I'm just not a very good gardener.

Just been trying to edge my slightly posher lawn where all sorts of creeping things, mostly couch grass, are invading the patio. But the upper meadow can remain wild.

Penelope Tubbs

View from Between the Bears

A mixed month of weather has hindered the cereal harvest. Those with good drying facilities have been able to make more progress when conditions have not been ideal.

Drying large quantities of grain can be expensive and time consuming, but is essential for large farms. It's not only for the crop being harvested, but important for the next crop.

As we saw last autumn, the wet weather can seriously affect the planting of next year's crops; farmers are keen to not get caught out again. Yields of well-established crops have been reasonable, but many crops did not get off to a good start if planted at all, so UK yields overall are down. This has little effect on global supply or price as international yields are up a little, so UK farmers have to cope with low yields and average prices; not an ideal situation!

Oil seed rape for harvest next year has already been planted in most cases. Cabbage Stem Flea Beetle have not been very prevalent this year. They have wiped out a lot of crops in the years since neonicotinoid seed dressings were banned in this country. Many UK farmers have chosen not to grow OSR as a consequence, but oil from treated crops is imported from countries where the seed dressing is still used; hardly seems fair, does it?

The maize growing alongside the road up Bushley Bank beautifully demonstrates pollination by the wind. Pollen is released from the fronds at the top of the plant, carried by the wind onto the 'tassels' on the emerging cobs; no bees involved. Most trees and grasses are pollinated in this way, anything without what we would recognise as a flower in fact, although many of the important components are present in both. It's no wonder that huge quantities of the pollen doesn't reach it's intended target, causing 'Hay Fever' for anyone susceptible. The maize crop is destined to feed cows in Castemorton, most likely as silage. Forage crops have been affected by the



weather too; grass crops have not produced enough winter feed on many farms. 'Cover crops' might need to be sown to help any shortfall. High producing, early Rye grass [Westerwolds] is a popular option to plant after maize if conditions allow. It can

provide an early cut of silage next April and still allow a maize crop to be planted afterwards. It's also useful to 'lock up' some of the nutrients [and soil] which might be at risk of 'leaching out' into watercourses.

We took the opportunity on a sunny weekend to make grass silage on Church Farm. Some of the crops were still a bit weed infested, but the grass, sown in the spring, had mostly established well and will provide essential cattle feed for the coming winter.

The BBC broadcast an interesting documentary about the spreading of Bovine TB and the link [or not] with badgers. Presented by Sir Brian May, a leading light in the anti-cull movement, I was pleasantly surprised to see a fairly balanced approach to the problem. A few significant points were little mentioned as you might expect. The gassing of badger setts in the 1960's and 70's, carried out by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food around infected farms, which had almost eradicated the disease when halted, didn't warrant a mention. That said, the investigative work done on a Devon farm over many years, did produce some interesting results. The regular legally required skin testing of all animals on farms could miss as many cases as it found, some animals several years running, yet better tests are not approved for use. The 'reactors' to the regular skin test are culled and the farmer is paid compensation for the animal. The programme did not state whether the infected animals identified by the other tests were culled, and if so were eligible for government compensation; I somehow doubt it.

Continued on page 7 →



Continued
from Page 6

The major cause of transmission of bTB was identified as faecal; the slurry

produced daily [about 45kg per cow] should not be used to fertilize fields used for cattle feed or grazing and should not be allowed to contaminate feed in mangers, e.g. by tyres or wellingtons, as less than a teaspoonful is enough to infect a cow.

No mention was made of the significant reduction in cases in our area [over 50%], one of the two original badger cull areas. No mention of the increased numbers of

hedgehogs or ground-nesting birds. A few fleeting paragraphs flashed onto the screen at the end, insisted on as some sort of balance, included the fact that the Devon farm studied had suffered 3 failed routine tests in the study years.

This government has indicated that they intend to halt the badger culls in the coming years. It would be a tragedy if so much work has been done, and so many badgers have been killed, without a proper solution to the spread of bTB.

Tim Perry

Bushley Parish Council

After several years as our Lengthsman, **Ben Perry** has informed the Parish Council of his decision to step back from the role.

The Parish Council would like to thank Ben for his service to the Bushley community, across the seasons.

A new Lengthsman (**Jeremy Moore**) will be appointed shortly.

Duties around the village include clearing vegetation around road signs and ensuring drains and gullies remain in good order.

Separately, the Parish Council have requested WCC Highways department address the plant and weed growth encroaching the pavement of the A438, down to the Mythe Bridge.



Daniel Hinde

Bushley Parish Council Clerk
Northway
Tewkesbury

Tel N^o: *contact via **email or on-line form only***
clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk

Malvern Hills District Council Planning

Planning Approval

ref: M/23/01762/FUL

Location: Field Barn, Wood Street Farm, Bushley, GL20 6JA

Comments: This application was approved by Malvern Hills District Council.



Harvest Roving Supper in Bushley *on Saturday 5th October*

Not sure what this is? Read more to find out.

Do you fancy having a nice meal and meeting some new people in the village? We do, which is why we are hoping to get this off the ground. Don't worry too much about how it works, that will all be explained at the start of the evening when you will be given details of where you are going. Couples and singletons are all welcome to join in.

The cost will be £25 per person. For that you will be able to enjoy a three course meal with pre-dinner drink, wine & soft drinks with your meal and tea & coffee after dessert. Each course will be hosted in different locations in Bushley starting and ending in the Village Hall. You can walk or drive (drinking responsibly of course!) and at each course you will dine with different people, meeting new and familiar faces.

We have some volunteers to host starters and main courses but could do with a few more. We are looking for homes that can host a course for 6 to 8 people. If you are unable to host you will be asked to supply a pudding or a cheeseboard for the final course in the Village Hall. You will be given a financial contribution towards your dishes and all the drinks will be supplied.

As well as being a social event, we hope to raise funds for the Village Hall and for a local charity which we will choose on the night from recommendations made by yourselves.

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 about it contact Alison Peake on 07789 371521 or alison@twyning.net

1st Bicycle 1817
Claufmaschine (German for "running machine")
It didn't have any pedals, had to be propelled by the rider.



A View from the Saddle

The first Thursday in August we head to the Royal Exchange, Hartpury; but as is often the case we're before the appointed time, so a loop is required. Medicineman suggests the bee shelter at the church – this is an ornately carved stone structure, two shelves, divided into alcoves, each one will accommodate a bee skep allowing the bees access from either side, a roof provides rain protection over 20 alcoves in all. Back

to the pub where in the garden we have views of the three mile detour we have just cycled and under a canopy a table with a dozen chairs, which fortunately has not been arranged as the French Pre Olympics tableau a` la The Last Supper, so nobody had to sit at the end of the table clutching a bag of 30 pieces of silver!

I think Herr Gruppenfuhrer only gets one birthday per year, unlike the Monarch, but today was day 8 of the festivities and he generously paid for all our beers and other drinks. As the excellent meal was being digested Nick Candy (Keith's bestman all those years ago) presented him with a named yellow jersey normally worn by leading rider in the Tour de France; as Nick has not cycled with us, he doesn't know that Keith's normal position is leading from the back. Returning to Bushley, where under another canopy at the Coach House, we enjoy tea and the remnants of a massive Chocolate Cake made by Nicky (no 2 daughter) for an earlier family festivity. This a really, really good cake Sue's skills have been inherited.

Second Thursday, Thoughtful suggests the Old Bush @ Callow End – so having sought permission we headed via the school to Upton then along the footpath to Hanley Castle. From here we must cycle along the busy road past the Rydd, the Old Hills and to Callow End. Rather than another loop Architect & Thoughtful spend sometime pondering over Thoughtful's gear settings, time for an early pint, we sit with our backs to the wall waiting for the motorised luncheon contingent. Actor walks in with a new very well cut jacket and shirt so this prompts Thoughtful (remembering many interviews) what skills he can bring if he gets the position on offer. A good menu, well satisfied we head back , the first few miles are up hill and into a very strong wind – no wonder we got there so quickly.

Week 3 over coffee @ Paynes Place we think the Duke of York, a telephone call establishes that we can eat 2 o'clock – OK the Robin Hood it is then! Out via Eldersfield , Pendock and Berrow, we pass the Duke where Lizzie and Shrawley, the licensees are sitting at a table in front of the pub. As Reggie Perrin's brother-in-law (played by Geoffrey Palmer) used to say ' a cock up on the catering front', for they were not really busy. The menu at the Robin Hood was good and varied, most opted for Chilli con Carne with cheese on top, back across Longdon Marsh and Sue Troughton's ginger cake and tea.

Week 4. Keith's new bike is available @ Cribbs Causeway. So plan A was to train down from Ashchurch with the bikes then peddle back. PlanD is for Nicky (see week 1) to pick the bike up and meet three cyclists plus Sue and Keith at a Pub near the Gloucester to Sharpness Canal. How this unfolds must be left to October's newsheet.

Happy and safe cycling

The Artist

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 e-mail to:
aprtrust2023@yahoo.com

The Trustees will meet again in November to consider applications which should be received by
Friday 1st November 2024

Rachel Perry

Queenhill WI Report

For those who have ever bought items labelled as Fair Trade and who wondered what that term meant, the speaker at our last meeting had all the answers. Elaine Barbour proved to be an excellent speaker, informing and explaining the issues and processes clearly. We hope we will have the opportunity to hear from her again.

As many of you know, Queenhill Art group operates under the WI “umbrella” and meets in the WI hall on Tuesday mornings. It is a very friendly group of men and women from Upton and beyond who like to spend a couple of hours a week pursuing their own interest. It is not an art ‘class’ and there is no tutor, but we learn from each other in a happy environment. And no, you don’t have to be ‘good at art’, just keen to develop whatever skills and interests you have. Nor do you have to be a WI member. If you would like to join us, or just see what it is like, come and see us. We meet 10am until 12 noon every Tuesday.

The next month’s WI meeting is our Craft and Produce Show on Thursday September 12th. This is a good opportunity for us to display and celebrate the range of produce from the garden and the kitchen, as well as the craft skills of our members. The judging will take place in the morning, the WI meeting itself begins at 2.30pm.

Doreen Small



CHURCH CLEAN AND DECORATE

19 SEPTEMBER 10AM

Kate Briggs

Dog Poop Bags

Recently a diligent Bushley-ite happened to glimpse into to their freshly emptied, general waste wheelie bin and was shocked to find that “someone” had deposited a fully loaded dog poop bag in there!

You might think that is fair practice, after all it is a general waste bin, it’ll get emptied soon enough won’t it?

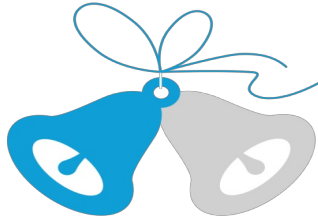
In my view it is not fair practice, it is completely outrageous to expect others to clear up after you. As evidenced by the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 (England and Wales)

It’s also not right to just hang the dog poop bag in a hedge somewhere in the hope that the Dog Poop bag fairy will come along and deal with it!!

There are two dog waste bins in Bushley, one outside the Village Hall and one outside the Cricket Club. That is the correct place for responsible dog owners to deposit filled dog poop bags, not someone’s waste bin where it might linger and smell for some time before being collected by the refuse collectors (pity them!) and let’s face it by the time they get to it may smell pretty rank indeed!

Ed.

Handbell Rally



Bushley Village Hall
Saturday 14th September

Please come and join us for a free pop-up concert 3.30pm to 4.30pm, showcasing team ringing and massed ringing. Everyone welcome.

The Bushley team will be ringing and would really appreciate your support.

Drinks and cake available

Lesley Hirons

Tewkesbury Choral Society

- Do you enjoy singing?
- Would you like to sing with others?
- Would you like to make new friends?

We are looking for new singers to join us in the coming season.

We rehearse in: **Tewkesbury C of E Primary School**,
Chance Street,
Tewkesbury
GL20 5RQ



on Monday evenings between 7.30 and 9.30, in term time from September to May.

We perform many of the choral classics as well as lesser-known works, usually in May and December in the magnificent Tewkesbury Abbey.

Next July, we are also planning a trip to Northern France.

On Saturday 7th December, we sing two works for the Christmas Season:
Benjamin Britten: A Ceremony of Carols
Camille Saint-Saëns: Oratorio de Noël

Next May, we will be singing:
Karl Jenkins: The Armed Man
John Rutter: Magnificat

If you are interested in joining us, please come to the opening rehearsal at the school on Monday 9th September from 7.30 to 9.30 pm.

All singers are welcome. **We do not have auditions** and you do not need to be able to read music, provided that you can sing in tune and are prepared to do some homework.

Our subscription is £100 for the whole season (or £50 for the Autumn Term and £55 the Spring). This is very good value as many other local choirs are more expensive.

Join our choir and help fill the Abbey with beautiful music.

For further details, please visit our website: www.tewkesburychoral.org.uk or contact our chairman **Christine Bennett** at tewkesburychoral@gmail.com



Thursday 12th September at 7:30pm

Prima Facie

By Suzie Miller

National Theatre Live's most watched production of all time.
Jodie Comer's (Killing Eve) Olivier and Tony award winning and electrifying solo performance.

Tessa is a young, brilliant barrister. She has worked her way up from working class origins to be at the top of her game; defending; cross examining and winning. An unexpected event forces her to confront the lines where the patriarchal power of the law, burden of proof and morals diverge.

Morton Majestic starts their autumn season with this wonderfully intimate viewing of a great play and performance.

<https://www.imdb.com/video/vi623755801/>

Recommended for ages 12+

Includes sensitive subject matter including reference to sex, violence, and rape.

Tickets £10



Thursday 26th September at 7:30pm

One Life

(12A-2023-109mins)

Nicholas Winton has been called the British 'Schindler', and in 'One Life' **Anthony Hopkins** gives an outstanding performance as the young London broker who travels to Prague on the eve of the second World War and manages to save nearly 700 children.

This is an incredible, true story with an emotional and heart-warming ending.

<https://www.artsalive.co.uk/films/film/?id=16196>

Tickets £5

For advance booking call Beth 01531 631503 or Malcolm 01684 833297 or email mortonmajestic@gmail.com.

Licensed Bar / Refreshments / Ice creams

The Morton Majestic is at Castlemorton Parish Hall WR13 6BE

www.castlemortoncinema.co.uk

THE BUSHLEY DIARY

September

Your guide to Activities in the Village

Day	Date	Event	Time	Location
Mon	2	Mobile Library (Note 3)	Note 3	Note3
Mon	2	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	2	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Mon	2	Dance Club	9:30 - 10:30	
Fri	6	Cricket Club Social Evening	19:30 onward	Bushley CC
Sun	8	Private Party	11:30 - 16:30	Village Hall
Mon	9	Dance Club	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	9	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	9	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	10	Tewkesbury Flower Club	14:00 - 16:30	
Tues	10	Village Hall Meeting	19:00	
Weds	11	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Sat	14	Bushley Handbell Ringing Rally	09:00 - 17:00	
Sun	15	Private Party	11:00 - 18:00	
Mon	16	Dance Club	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	16	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	16	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	17	Craft Club	10:00 - 12:00	
Weds	18	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Sun	22	Harvest Service & Lunch	11:00	
Mon	23	Dance Club	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	23	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	23	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	24	Bushley Parish Council Meeting	19:30 - 21:30	
Weds	25	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	30	Dance Club	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	30	Community Garden	10:00 - 12:00	
Mon	30	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	

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

If you have an item of news please send it for consideration to the editor at:
BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com

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

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

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