

Bushley News

November 2024

The Voice of the Village

Nº:650

Now we are into November, we may presume hedgehogs would be hibernating. However, due to warmer than average weather, they have been active later in the year than usual, as also mentioned by Martin in his article this month.

We were also delighted to see one recently in the garden but realised it was a juvenile as it was small. Unfortunately, this wasn't our only concern as this hedgehog was out in daylight; they are usually nocturnal. We soon discovered why as when it turned around, we saw severe wounds to its head.

With a prompt call and dash to the Vale Wildlife Hospital (01386 882288) in Beckford, this individual sadly didn't make it due to suspected strimmer injuries. We are grateful to staff who dealt with it swiftly. Please could we ask everyone to have extra awareness/ take extra care of wildlife while in the garden, whatever the season. Thank you.

Though we couldn't help this hedgehog, and in order to assist this declining native species (*Erinaceus europaeus*), we hope that another hedgehog (or two!) currently being rehabilitated at Vale this winter could be released in our garden next year.

Sub-Ed.



Contact Details:

Vale Wildlife Hospital & Rehabilitation Centre

Station Rd, Beckford, Tewkesbury GL20 7AN

01386 882288 (7am—5pm)

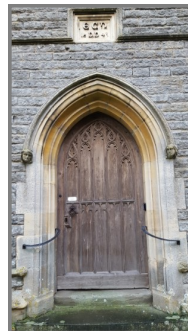
www.valewildlife.org.uk

Treating over 7,500 casualties every year

The View from the Pulpit

Dear Friends,

November is a time for remembering. In our churches, we remember those who have gone before us, All Saints day is on 3rd November. All Souls Day is on 2nd November. This is not particularly sad or mournful service but just a time set aside to remember those who have died. It can be helpful and healing. A time to reflect on the special part those who have died played in our lives and may be light a candle, write a message and place on the tree of light. This year, it will be held in St Gregory's, Castlemorton starting at 3pm. Afterwards, if you can stay, there will be a chance for a chat and join us in some light refreshments.



We also remember at the 'Pop up' Remembrance at Pendock Cross Church of the Redeemer on Friday, 8th November 10-12 noon, and the services held on Remembrance Sunday 10th November where we lay wreaths to commemorate the contribution of all those who have served whether military or civilian in two World Wars and later conflicts. The purchase of poppies and church collections will be sent to the Royal British Legion which provides lifelong support for the Armed forces community-serving men and women, veterans and their families.

When I remember my Dad's Second World War experiences, and those of other members of my family who have served to bring peace to our land. I ask myself: What does history teach us? I look at the world and pray daily for conflicts to end and peace to reign. But what will it take to bring these hostilities to an end? There does not seem to be an answer as more deaths and destruction occurs daily and views become more entrenched and hostility deepens. On Remembrance Sunday, we renew our commitment to seek 'all that makes for peace'. Faced with the world conflicts that are happening as we speak, we can feel powerless.

In Ephesians 4:31-2: 'Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamour and slander be put away from you, along with all malice. Be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you.'

In our own communities, we can seek to live in peace and as in Proverbs 15.1 'A soft answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger.' All we can do is to keep striving for peace, love and forgiveness. As Jesus said:

'Blessed are the peacemakers.'

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>

Jottings of an Urbanised Retired GP

Don't Delay



The sudden death of Alex Salmond aged just 69 demonstrated the frailty of life. At the time of writing this Jottings I assume that he had a heart attack, again assuming that one of his coronary arteries had become blocked. Nowadays, blocked or semi-obstructed arteries (as in my case some years ago) can be investigated and 'cured' so easily. The difficult part is recognising that there is a problem before the problem becomes more serious.

Angina is the sensation of pain in the chest and down the left arm – usually. But shortness of breath on exercise beyond the expected breathlessness, dizziness on exertion or fluttering feelings in the chest can all be indicators of trouble. Investigations are fascinating and painless! An angiogram involves a local anaesthetic in the wrist or groin area, a catheter inserted up to the heart and then one can watch what is going on inside your chest on a TV monitor! All completely pain free, even as the metal stent to open up the narrowing in an artery is inserted. Don't be put off if you have symptoms of heart trouble, get it sorted! Like so many things, leaving such investigations too late can be fatal.

On a different note, we have recently been to the Cheltenham Literature Festival where Tim Spector of ZOE fame talked about nourishing our bodies. Not diets, but why certain foods are more healthy for us and how we have to rely on the 'Microbiome' in our guts. We all have millions of bacteria in

our guts which constitute a microbiome, bugs that are essential for good health. But Spector has found that some of our good health can be down to whether we have the correct genes for harnessing this mass of bugs. He examined hundreds of pairs of twins and found that their microbiomes were often quite different. Twins, especially if identical, ought to have identical genes, so why were their microbiomes so different?

The answer may lie in the different exposure to natural bugs all around us in the first few months of life. They found that babies born naturally had better gut bugs than babies born by Caesarian Section. It is thought that the naturally born babies acquired healthy bugs during the passage to the outside world via mother's birth canal. A bit far-fetched, you say? It has been confirmed many times. Similarly, breast feeding passes 'good' bugs on to the baby when sterilised bottles and artificial feeds do not. It is now known that letting youngsters play on the floor and with animals increases the 'good' colonies in their microbiomes. Obsessive cleaning of feeding bottles, plates, table surfaces is not in the baby's best interests. Letting them pick up bugs boosts their immunity to invasive bugs later on in life. There are so many interesting new facts that highlight the fallacies that we are all brought up to believe.

Fatal conditions can be pre-empted if thought about and acted upon in good time. Old ideas might not be the safest as we nurture babies in their early months of life. As mentioned so often, prevention is better than cure. Don't sit on your worries – seek advice if you are unsure about any strange symptoms, and let babies roll around on the floor. Andrew Crowther

In Touch with Nature

In comes October, and with it comes the Partridge and Pheasant shooting season which always provides plenty of carrion for the Winter bellies of raptors and Foxes; there, I had to find something positive about that “sport”.

The wet weather has carried on from last month, still it's made the pond on the 'Green' look good. Also looking good following a recent check are all the trees we've planted this century, in particular the Armistice trees, the Black Poplar and the Alders have benefited from the rain over the last eighteen months. The jubilee trees on Windmill Tump are all now going well following three early replacements. Over by the cricket pavilion where the old Oak tree was recently striped of all it's branches [for good reason] and another Oak felled a few years ago, there is a need to replace at least one of them perhaps with climate warming in mind Sweet Chestnut might be suitable, I think the wild Daffodils would appreciate this.

We had our first frost around the 12th 13th of October, just enough to panic all the gardeners. Now the day before that frost there was an abundance of Ladybirds on the wing, a loveliness I understand being the collective noun. Identification was difficult for me as there were multi spotted, few spotted, black on red, red on black, large ones and small ones. I believe most were the relatively new arrivals, Harlequins, these insects are proving to be very successful invaders, they do eat masses of aphids, but they also eat native Ladybird larvae, bit of a mixed blessing.

Back when I was a boy in Bushley there were eleven working farms here all managed by the farmer living in each farmhouse. Harvests were stored in the fields in ricks and clamps or back at the rickyard or silo, milk in churns taken to the dairy or placed on roadside platforms for collection. Farmers transported stuff through fields back to the farm, often crossing roads, sometimes with cows where you see two gates opposite each other, this fitted in with the local road and byway system. When a farmer sold a portion of their crop it was loaded onto a road vehicle called a lorry that also suited the local road system. Things have changed, I worked on a Bushley farm until I was fifteen, how many cottages in the village are now still home to a farm worker. So, for the privilege of living here and access to cheap food, we have to put up with the inconvenience of these massive agricultural vehicles smashing the verges of the inadequate road system, then there's the mud etc. where have we gone wrong?



Autumn, “season of mists and mellow fruitfulness” there, someone had to say it. The trees now changing colour and shedding leaves, looking beautiful in the sunshine,

oranges, reds and yellows, of the native trees Field Maple and Wild Service if you can find one are most impressive.

There appears to be hope for our Ash trees as resistance to the die back fungus is evident in many trees. This was not the case for the Elm against Dutch Elm disease;

I remember back to the Spring Bluebell Walk, we encountered an English Elm at the side of the ride in the lowest part of Hagborough wood, I have made a couple of visits since to look closely at this tree. It looks very healthy and must be eighteen inches across at breast height, we can but hope.

If you feed the birds this Winter, cleanliness is as important as the food, as disease is spread from the bird table, a bit like sitting in the surgery waiting room.

Best sighting? Hedgehogs in the garden.
Martin R

Congratulations to Bushley boy Mike Perry as per extract from the Worcestershire Wildlife Trust (WWT) website:

Mike Perry, WWT's current Head of Resources, has been appointed as Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of WWT and will take up the position in January 2025.

Reflecting on his new role, Mike commented "I am honoured to be appointed as the Trust's next CEO. Having lived most of my life in Worcestershire, I care deeply about the county's brilliant landscapes and wildlife.

"With nature continuing to decline across the country, the work of the Trust is more important than ever. I look forward to working with our excellent staff team, wonderful volunteers and vital partners to support Worcestershire's wildlife and wild spaces."



After 38 years with the Trust, almost 30 of those as CEO, Colin Raven will step down at the end of the year. Under Colin's leadership, the Trust has grown and gone from strength to strength. Christianne Tipping, Chair of Trustees, said "We are delighted to have appointed Mike Perry as Colin's successor. From a field of very strong candidates, Mike came out on top, proffering a personal vision and plan for the future that builds on the solid foundation Colin leaves behind. The Trust is going to be in very safe hands and my fellow trustees and I look forward very much to working with Mike."

Nurseries

There I was coming back from the Nursery having made a purchase; Broad Bean seeds for Autumn sowing, as you ask. Idly thinking about the word Nursery, and yes, it is cognate with nourish when I was nearly run off the road by one of the parents from Bredon School. Uttering a mild expletive I wondered why her attention had not been totally on the road. Was she worried about the fact that she was soon going to have to pay an extra 20% in VAT on school fees when presumably her child was dyslexic and needed that extra expertise, smaller classes and targeted tuition? She would still be paying income tax to keep the state schools going even though she was not using them.

If it weren't for the Dowdeswells I wouldn't have a house here, and nor would that school be where it was. It's part of our community.

Recovering my equanimity, I was then thinking about nurseries and about tough-as-old-boots plants that don't need too much nursery intervention, you know, Forsythia, Buddleja, daffodils, hardy geraniums, Birch trees and Hawthorn. Other plants need much more nurturing and encouraging, more specialist attention.



It's the same with schools. Mainstream education caters on the whole very well for the tough-as-old-boots kids but there are those who need more and that's where the private sector comes in. Yes, mainstream schools (and some of the special schools that are part of the state system) can and do teach these kids well; but it's not for all.

Dyslexia manifests itself as difficulties in processing language; particularly the written word. Where you and I probably cannot remember "learning to read" in any detail because it came fairly easily, the decoding of mysterious marks on the page that stand for sounds that in turn stand for concepts is an uphill struggle for some pupils—the danger being that they may be labelled as stupid, dim or lazy. Not so.

With the tough-as-old-boots plants we mostly chuck them in, give them a bit of attention at the start and let them fight their way to the light where they can then flourish. If we have more time and inclination we can indulge our horticultural passion in trying more tender stuff.

Education is seen –quite understandably— as equipping people to be in the world of work. Teaching children to read, write and cypher may equip them to be compliant taxpayers—but education is much, much more than that. The whole person is what we should be after, someone comfortable in their own skin, someone who has found their skills and passion.

Sometimes, IMHO that means that they need a different form of education. Somewhere that caters for their specific needs. Sacrifices on the part of parents very often!

No other country, as far as I can tell, puts tax onto education—it's an essential.

A fellow banner painter mentioned that a friend of hers had moved from Essex to Tewkesbury—purely so that she could enrol her child at Bredon School because of its excellent reputation for helping dyslexics thrive. Another friend told me of a lad she knew who had been miserably failing in mainstream because of his dyslexia. He went to Bredon where the practical teaching enabled him to become a very successful furniture maker and designer.

Meanwhile, I shall continue to cut back on the hardy geraniums and other tough-as-old-boots plants. At least with children that is not what we have to do—we should continue to let them grow towards the light. As Kahlil Gibran said of children “You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.

The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and He bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far.”

Penelope Tubbs

Bushley Cricket Club

Rock and Roll Bingo

Friday 6th December 7:30pm



The logo for 'Rock and Roll Bingo' features a stylized musical note at the top. Below it, the words 'Rock and Roll Bingo' are written in a bold, bubbly, cursive font with a thick black outline. A small 'TM' trademark symbol is positioned to the right of the word 'Roll'.

View from between the Bears

What a wet month! The four weeks spanning the end of September and the start of October saw about 12 inches of rain in the gauge in my garden, though no official records seem to agree with me. It caused the Severn to come up to the top of our flood bank for a second time, thankfully not over the top, and is now dropping back well, allowing local waterways to empty and fields to dry out. This can be a slow process at this time of year, with short days and damp, dewy nights. It has inevitably held up maize and potato harvesting; anything harvested has brought a lot of mud out onto the roads and progress has been slow. Parts of fields have had to be left until conditions improve. Some maize intended for silage will now be left to harvest just the grain. This is not a great option for this country as it is likely to happen in another couple of months time, when the grain has hardened enough to be gathered with a combine harvester, ideally in frosty weather. The advantage is that there is much less bulk and weight to be hauled off the fields. In most cases the roads are cleaned up and brushed to reduce the inconvenience and risk of accidents.

Planting crops has also been hindered by the wet ground. Far less is ploughed after harvest now, and cultivating is being replaced by 'Direct drilling' where conditions are favourable. The advantages include reducing costs and fuel used, the disadvantages include heavy, expensive machinery, not always suitable for wet



ground. Some planting had taken place before the rain, but many of those crops are suffering; some planting has taken place recently on better draining fields, but a lot of fields

remain unplanted. A better weather forecast for the end of the month and into November offers a glimpse of hope. A lot of cattle have had to be housed earlier than they might have been too.

We went to a presentation showing the history of Healing's Mill and plans for the future use of the buildings. Sited alongside the Mill Avon, the main mill buildings are proving difficult to convert, either into dwellings or commercial properties, partly because of the risk of flooding. It is likely that the building to the left [south] of the bridge will be demolished and rebuilt something like the adjoining building because of subsidence. Looking at the brickwork against the water level, it is about 9 courses out, over 2 feet, too much to ignore! The buildings on the other side of the river, either side of Quay Street, including the old brewery and malt house, offer an easier opportunity to convert to dwellings. The mill took in it's last wheat in December 2006, luckily before the big flood the following year, no doubt a major factor in the long delay; a pity it has taken so long to get to this stage.

We also had a look at the proposals for easing the traffic congestion on the A46 through Ashchurch, namely a new junction on the M5 linking to the roundabout at Teddington Hands. Junction 9a is proposed

near Tredington, six options are offered for public consultation. This already busy road will only get busier with the 'Outlet centre' and hundreds of houses underway. Nothing's likely to get done for at least 10 years, sadly. I remember the proposal to build an extra junction on the M50 where the Ledbury Road passes underneath. This was a reaction to the floods of 2007, when most of the bridges across the Severn were impassable, to provide an option for local traffic. John Prescott, Minister for whatever at the time, said funding was available and

the scheme was ready to go. Residents in the mobile home park at Pendock were very much against it, as the road past their entrance would be busier, and residents in Upton opposed it as they thought it lessened the chance of an Upton by-pass, which they still haven't got!

The wheels turn very slowly, not all because of the weather!

Tim Perry



Bushley Cricket Club

Mini Xmas Market

Sunday 8th December From 2:00pm



We are collecting donated gifts for the Xmas market tombola and the hamper raffle.

Please contact Sally on 07891 366124 if you have any donations for raising funds for Bushley Cricket Club. A donation from the hamper raffle will also go to Macmillan Cancer Support too.

1st Bicycle 1817

Laufmaschine (German for running machine)
It didn't have any pedals, had to be propelled by the rider



View from the Saddle

With the Architect, Medicineman and I all being electrified the challenge is to find the hills to test our investments whilst being respectful of our pedalling colleagues. The weather being variable the choice of destinations still remained slightly limited. The Farmers Arms, Birtsmorton, is so predictable, the menu has not changed for years, the beer Old Hooky remains the best in the area, ambience as ever excellent. So, the journey needed a challenge – Chase End Street and Gullet Quarry hill beckoned absolutely no problem! Waiting for the Artist for a few moments indicat-

ed that he has both grit and determination. The Architect also is in battery conservation mode and only used it on the steepest incline.

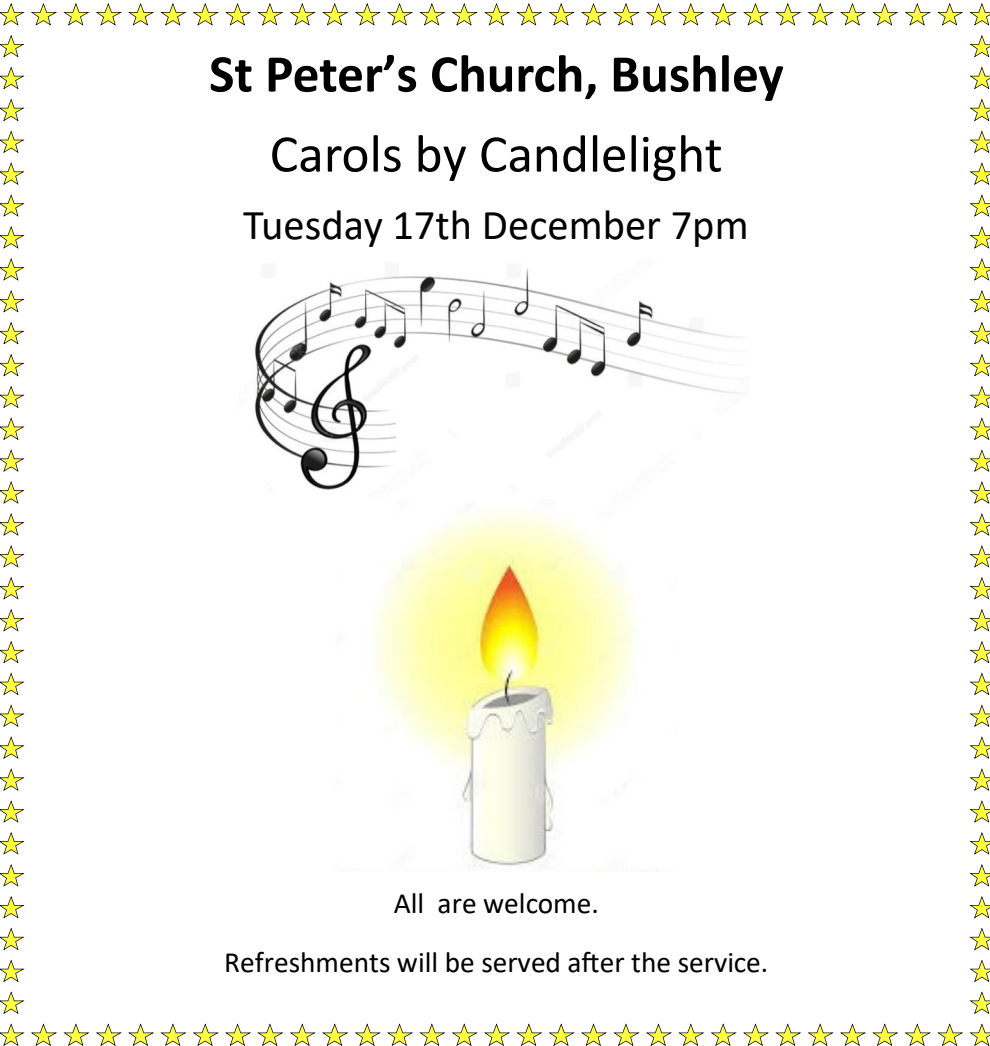
With only the Artist out on the next trip I decided to let him choose the route to The Drum and Monkey. He wanted to call into see an old friend who lives near Berrow which is the other end of the planet from Upton. We actually pedalled constantly along various unrecognised lanes and having had a quick stop at this friend's home, who decided to be out we continued our ride to The Drum! I had booked and spoken to Rachel asking if her fish pie was on the menu, yes but only one left, my name was on it! Arriving at the precise time we met a rather puzzled Actor as the car park was full of old motor bikes. Apparently, the bikers belong to the West Wilts VMCC, vintage bikers! The bar was heaving but the young lady took our order and apologised that lunch could be a little while, 90 minutes later it appeared. Rachel's fish pie is the best and was worth waiting for, the other plates were soon clean so the food can be recommended. The neighbouring table were locals and despite trying to get them to pass over a few chips they were reluctant despite our trying hard.

A trip on the other side of the Severn appealed so to the Rose and Crown in Severn Stoke. It always amazes me how the R & C survives, like the pubs on our stretch of the river it is run by a very determined owner. Our journey included a couple of minor hills around Croome which on previous trips would have made me puff a bit, but no longer. The food is good, 2 of us had the steak and kidney suet pie which was OK but the kidney was a little hard. The beer is kept well and as usual disappeared rather quickly. On the table adjacent to us was a group of Malvern Lady cyclists, the Hill Belles. Thursday seems to be a day for like minded cyclists as we frequently meet a group from Ledbury, all of a similar vintage to us! Keeping fit and out of the surgery!

The Blue Bell @ Ryall does not have many hills on the way but a good Gurkha curry appealed. I tried the army marching routine, turn left then right etc, it almost worked and got us to Hanley Castle to call into my old business partner. Recommendations off the menu are the Gurkha Rifle curry and the Akebara both excellent. The beer is always good but

sadly the pub is not busy on a Thursday lunch time. My routine on the hills is to use the technology of my rear wheel and usually leave the others behind waiting at the top for them to catch me up. I go down the Mythe and stop on the bridge, I waited and eventually the Architect arrived with news that both Artist and Medicineman had tyre issues. Medicineman arrived, pumped up his tyre and we carried on home. I decided that the Artist was in trouble and drove back only to find him on the bridge walking. He jumped in the car then we recovered a rather sad bike that he had abandoned on the Mythe. We drove past a skip coming back into the village, tempting! Will he go electric who knows!

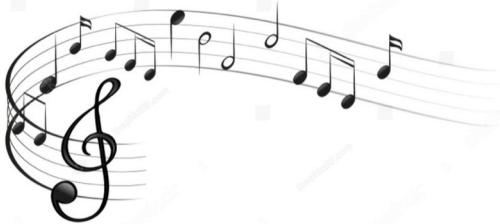
Happy and safe cycling
Keith Davis



St Peter's Church, Bushley

Carols by Candlelight

Tuesday 17th December 7pm



All are welcome.

Refreshments will be served after the service.

Bushley Parish Council

During October the village had to deal with several challenges on our local roads.

The closure of the A438 in the early part of the month for surface patching; then a subsequent potential closure for additional bridge approach work (cancelled at the last minute); and then an unannounced further closure to complete that cancelled work, has obviously affected peoples plans.

We can all recognise the need for such work to be done however, and so our legitimate frustrations essentially revolve around the late or non-existent communications from Highways. The Parish Council are, therefore, looking into the matter.

(Please also see below regarding another recent issue in the Parish. Sub-Ed.)



Daniel Hinde

Bushley Parish Council Clerk

clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk

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

Letter from Upton Safer Neighbourhood Team:

Dear residents,

Due to several reports in relation to mud on roads, here is a reminder of the obligations of all those that use agricultural machinery and advice for other road users.

Anyone using the rural road network in our region should appreciate that we do live in a rural area and as such this means sharing the highway with numerous types of agricultural vehicles. It's important, especially during the spring and towards the end of the summer at harvest time, that motorists are aware of the dangers that may be present as farmers use the roads more. Extra care and patience should be taken during any time of year to reduce risk by not making dangerous manoeuvres.

Agriculture is one of our region's major industries and the use of public roads by agricultural machinery is a necessity for many in the industry. The road network is of fundamental importance to this industry but farming activity can have a significant effect on the flow and appearance of our rural roads.

Mud on the roads

Excess mud or debris on the roads can cause a danger to cars, motorbikes and cyclists and can drastically change the way a vehicle handles causing skidding, especially in wet conditions. It can also cause localised flooding on the highway/blocked drains.

Mud on the road is the subject of frequent complaints made by the public and is often as a result of mud on tyres during harvest time, animals being herded across a road or mud run off from fields.

It is an offence under the Highways Act 1980 to allow mud or debris from adjacent land to fall, be washed or carried onto a public road and can lead to prosecution.

We appreciate that we live in a rural area and unfortunately mud and agriculture go together but there are things that can be done to avoid any issues.

Try to programme and organise your work to deal with the problem before it occurs by cleaning mud from vehicles before they enter the highway, this will also include 4x4's, gators and quad bikes. On some occasions if this can't be avoided it is a farmer or contractor's duty to ensure this is cleaned. In this case it is important to inform the local highway authority to seek advice.

Hedge and tree cutting

Each landowner is responsible for foliage growth that overhangs the highway. Trees or hedges that are left uncut can interfere with traffic and also obscure signs. Visibility can also be reduced at junctions and bends.

Generally you must not cut or trim any hedges between 1st March – 1st September so as not to interfere with the main breeding season for birds. Any works that are undertaken should be undertaken safely and in accordance with the Traffic Signs Manual which outlines the correct warning signs that must be used. Signs should be placed well in advance of the work and must be visible for all road users.

Agricultural machinery

As with other vehicles on the public highway all tractors and equipment should always be in a good state of repair and in a roadworthy condition. Each tractor or equipment must have the proper lighting to be driven on a public road and should be used in dusk or in times of poor visibility. When towing, make sure that the towing eye on the trailer is not excessively worn and that the tractor hitch lock is locked into place.

Drivers of slow moving vehicles should always be aware of the build-up of traffic behind them and, when convenient and safe, pull over to allow traffic to pass. This avoids motorists taking unnecessary risks. Drivers of these vehicles are also reminded that weight limits on roads also apply to agricultural vehicles, not just goods vehicles.

Any operators of agricultural vehicles should be skilled and familiar with their vehicle. As with all other motor vehicles it is a criminal offence to use a mobile phone when behind the wheel of an agricultural vehicle.

Kind regards,

PCSO Nick Elwell

[West Mercia Police/Neighbourhood Matters/Upton](#)

BUSHLEY VILLAGE HALL

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

Tuesday 12th November 7pm

Our Chair, Sam McDonagh will be resigning from the Committee after 11 years of super service to the Community. Great thanks go to him for his dedication and unstinting support together with his willingness to be 'hands-on' with all matters pertaining to Bushley Village Hall.

He has been supported by a good team of committee members who, like him, want the hall to be available for Villagers to utilise and enjoy.

The hall belongs to the Village

More village events are taking place in the hall, with lots planned. Whilst the Committee doesn't organise events it is happy to support organisers. To achieve this the hall needs to be managed. The fabric of the building, accurate financial reports, good publicity linked to a well organised, efficient bookings system all help to provide a welcoming, safe, and pleasant environment for users.

The Committee's role is to enable this to happen

At the AGM current members resign and may be re-elected to the new Committee for another year. We meet bi-monthly for two hours maximum, share tasks and support each other in achieving them.

Are you able to support this community asset and become a committee member for one year? Leave an email if you would like a committee member to call you back for an informal chat.

www.bushleyvillagehall.org.uk

Contact: rachelperry881@hotmail.com

Dear Bushley News Readers

Apologies for the lateness of the November 2024 edition due to a mix of illness, appointments, work and personal commitments. This edition has been curated by the Sub-Editor.

We realise that unfortunately, some information is belated and dates have passed. Therefore, please contact relevant individuals/organisations directly if you have any queries. For anything else, please continue to email BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com.

As a monthly community voluntary asset, we would also like to thank our regular contributors, proof-reader, distributors and donors.

Sub-Ed.



Community Café First Thursday every month

Starts 7th November, 10.30am - 2.30pm

We know the importance of supporting our local community. Come along and meet with friends over complimentary light refreshments.

We will be offering:

10:30 am - 12pm Toasted Tea Cakes & a selection of Homemade Cakes/Tea & Coffee

12:30pm - 2pm: Homemade Soup & Roll
Please call to reserve a table.



Tewkesbury Fields Care Home

The Oxhey, Tewkesbury, Gloucester, GL20 6HP

Tel: 01684 850311 • www.barchester.com



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THE BUSHLEY DIARY

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

Day	Date/Month	Event	Time	Location	
Mon	11-Nov	Dance Club	10:30 - 11:30	Bushley Village Hall	
Mon	11-Nov	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00		
Tues	12-Nov	Craft Club	10:00 - 12:00		
Tues	12-Nov	Tewkesbury Flower Club	14:00 - 16:30		
Tues	12-Nov	Bushley Village Hall AGM	19:00 - 20:00		
Wed	13-Nov	Pilates	09:30 - 10:30		
Fri	15-Nov	Glos. BI Society	09:30 - 16:00		
Sat	16-Nov	Glos. BI Society	09:30 - 16:00		
Sun	17-Nov	Private Party	10:00 - 14:00		
Mon	18-Nov	Dance Club	10:30 - 11:30		
Mon	18-Nov	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00		
Wed	20-Nov	Pilates	09:30 - 10:30		
Wed	20-Nov	Glos. BI Society	10:30 - 13:00		
Mon	25-Nov	Dance Club	10:30 - 11:30		
Mon	25-Nov	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00		
Tues	26-Nov	Bushley Parish Council Meeting	19:30 - 21:30		
Wed	27-Nov	Pilates	09:30 - 10:30		
Sat	30-Nov	Private Party	15:00 - 00:00		
Mon	02-Dec	Dance Club	10:30 - 11:30		Bushley Village Hall
Mon	02-Dec	Bredon School	TBC		
Mon	02-Dec	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00		
Tues	03-Dec	Bredon School	TBC		
Wed	04-Dec	Pilates	09:30 - 10:30		
Wed	04-Dec	Bredon School	TBC		
Thurs	05-Dec	Bredon School	TBC		

Note 1

For further details contact either Jason Kinghorn: 07971 084096 or Rachel Perry: 07594 853620.

Bushley Village Hall website: bushleyvillagehall.org.uk

Note 2

Craft Workshops are open to all. It helps if people book in advance but it's not essential. For details, contact Lesley: 07920 2604668.

Note 3

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

Time	Location
09:45—10:00	Village Hall
10:05—10:20	Tewkesbury Fields Care Home

If you have an item of news please send it to the Editor at

BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com

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