

Bushley News

December 2024

The Voice of the Village

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Ho ho ho, it's that jolly time of year!

There are many events taking place this month in Bushley and further afield. See inside for various Christmas themed activities. The local band of hand bell ringers will also be giving a concert at the Ripple Women's Institute. If you'd like to join the group, rehearsals are usually weekly, 18:30-19:30 on Thursdays in St Peter's Church, Bushley. Come along!

In the meantime, the Editing/Printing Team would like to consider the future of the Bushley News. In this virtual and environmentally conscious age, it may be more appropriate to print fewer copies, also meaning less reliance on donations for related costs (donations welcome any time; financial or printing paper, thank you).

There could be 'hubs' for collection from a limited print run e.g. the Bushley Green phone box and for those less able to get out, home delivery on request. The online version can be found at: <https://bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk/>.

If anyone has suggestions for improvement, would like to contribute a regular article (bi/monthly/quarterly), would like to promote village activities with, write ups afterwards, or has any advice regarding the running of this ship (topical with the amount of water around at the moment!), including community account banking issues, please email BushleyNewsEditor@gmail.com.

Alternatively, if you'd like to take on the interesting role of Editor yourself, building on your network of Bushley connections and providing a creative outlet, please contact us as above.

We thank those who wished the Editor well recently and hope all Bushley News readers have an enjoyable time with family, friends and the local community over the festive period. See you again in 2025.

Ed. and Sub-Ed.

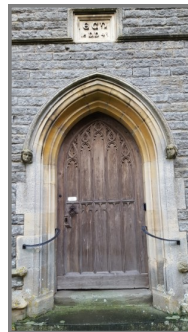


Merry Christmas Everyone 

The View from the Pulpit

Dear Friends,

Christmas is fast approaching and there seems to be an endless 'to do' list which gets even longer. In the midst of any chaos in your lives, it is important to find peace. The Christmas story is told in the gospels from different perspectives: the shepherds, wise men, Mary and Joseph. At the heart of all the stories is Mary, a teenage mum and the very humble beginnings for this Christ child. Mary's response demonstrates true discipleship and what it means to be a follower of Jesus. The sketchiest outline is given to her by an angel but confronted with the reality of God, she embraces what is to come. Many prophets like Isaiah see God in visions and they say "here am I send me." Paul encounters God on the Damascus road. He's told to go and wait before he will be told what to do, and goes without question.



We Christians today are also responding to something we passionately believe in: The story of Jesus', life, death and resurrection. It is not a fairy tale or a metaphor. It is a story of a life in history that changed the world. It can change us if we let him: Emmanuel, God with us.

St. James in his letter said, "faith without works is dead." This is the challenge to us today. Faith in Jesus Christ is always personal but never private. It changes our relationship with God, but it also changes our relationship with the world around us.

As we move into the year 2025, we can reflect on what our 'yes' will be. We have God's love, mercy and forgiveness. In this broken, violent world, we're called to live our lives as salt and light. Current world events could lead us to despair but the cumulative effect of many Christians tasks based on justice and peace can change things. Our prayer, our giving, our life choices can all make a difference.



I hope you can find time to celebrate with us in the Longdon and Berrow Benefice at one or more of the different celebrations that are being offered. It will be my last Christmas with the Benefice, as I will be retired by August 2025. The Benefices are gathering information, pictures and their vision for a future person in a 'Parish Profile' which is being prepared for an advertisement to be ready by May 2025. Do chat with the folk in the churches and communities and add any relevant input. It is important to get a widespread understanding across all the two Benefices.

With 9 churches and the many volunteers who are wonderful at supporting the myriad of church activities in front and behind the scenes, I wish to announce that I will not be sending a Christmas card or a small gift as is my usual practice. Instead, I will donate to two charities: Crisis at Christmas and the local Hospice. I hope you will see the sense of

this and know that my hearty thanks, blessings and acknowledgment of all that you do is a given! What is important is spending quality time together over the Christmas period. As a family, we are conscious of the impact of the cost of living .We have all agreed to pull back on the exchange of gifts, supporting just the younger generation at this special time.

I hope you all have a wonderful Christmas and may you approach afresh this encounter with Jesus Christ. As we look forward to 2025 with hope; what are we being called to do and how will we respond?

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*For details of the Benefices of
Berrow and Longdon:*

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

There are 3 services at St Peter's Church, Bushley during December:

Sunday 8th Dec 8.30am: Book of Common Prayer (BCP)

Tuesday 17th Dec 7:00pm: Carols by Candlelight, followed by refreshments

Sunday 29th Dec 10.30am: Family service, followed by refreshments

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



Stock Beds

The last task for us propagation volunteers at Pershore College is cutting back the shrubs in the stock beds. It's not (sadly) an enclosure that looks very good—there is woeful lack of staff now on the nurseries at the Horticultural College. So, it was in with the cutting tools and thornproof garments.

The shrubs are all named varieties which are plundered in the propagation season for cuttings. In Autumn a fairly severe cutting back happens which encourages new growth in the Spring ready for taking cuttings. Then we made the discovery of various things that had been somewhat overwhelmed, including an ivy-leaved Hydrangea. While cutting the surrounding shrubs I accidentally knocked a small piece off the Hydrangea. Took it home and potted it up –with permission. It's got two chances!

At the same time we were trying to dig out as many brambles as possible. Same in my patch, they are rife. As are ash seedlings.

Also *chez moi* a lot of cutting back—even though I have been here sixteen years I can't get used to the vigour of the soil and the rate at which things grow. Yes, yes, I'm partly talking about the fig tree again. There are four tonne bags for collection by our groundsmen next time they come, and that from what is a relatively small patch.

Meanwhile, I have planted a few broad bean



seeds (see last month's article) in pots in the greenhouse and some outside. Lo and Behold, one morning I went to the greenhouse and found that someone had eaten the seeds. Mice, I suspect. In Victorian times they soaked the seeds in

paraffin to deter the little critters, but a friend from Pershore made the mistake of planting I forget quite which veg seeds with a deterrent pong around to find the whole crop inedible!

The last volunteer session at College didn't happen because of snow—and then we have had Storm Bert and scads and scads of water so on my heavy soil I must keep off. Another thing that keeps me out of the garden is when there is a shoot in the neighbouring field, I'm very tired of being peppered by shot and even more tired that the organisers ignore our complaints.

I have emptied and spread around two bins of compost and champing at the bit to spread even more. Nowhere near the fig, you understand. That needs no encouragement at all.

Brought in the pelargoniums—trying them indoors this year as I had a total fail with over-wintering them in the greenhouse last year.

You should probably get a better gardening correspondent.

As I write this, I look out at the still lingering colour, the wonderful display of cones on the evergreen just opposite where I write and a strange glow in the sky. I do declare!! It's the sun.

Penelope Tubbs

Jottings of an Urbanised Retired GP Community



We will all have our own definition of 'Community', especially those living in the village community of Bushley. But there are much wider definitions when you think of towns or counties, or groups such as the WI, Bridge groups, church and cycling friends. In the wider sense of community, the medical services are a good example of services acting for the care of a larger community.

In this area we have a slight problem that the Glos/Worcs county boundary is so close – just down the lane behind Tewkesbury Fields Care Home, which, like Bushley, is in Worcestershire. Most locals think of Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire as their larger community 'down the road'. But funding for NHS care for you comes from the county in which you live.

More locally we have both Cheltenham and Gloucester Hospitals to which most patients are sent, and of course we have our own Community Hospital (CH) in Barton Road, Tewkesbury. What is the difference between a Community Hospital and those other larger hospitals? Tewkesbury Community Hospital (TCH) is smaller but has many services such as MIU, outpatients, operating theatre and X-ray and it is here to support a large community in and around the town. TCH is available to all who consider Tewkesbury to be their local hub.

Cottage Hospitals started in 1859 when a local 'surgeon' or GP in Cranley, Surrey used

a cottage to look after some of his patients if their condition could be treated by him and with careful nursing. Bourton on the Water followed, then the elders of Tewkesbury decided that they should do the same, and Dr Daniel Devereux became the first local doctor to use a converted house in Old Hospital Lane (off Oldbury Road) as a Cottage Hospital, which opened in April 1865. This was followed by a larger hospital which was purpose-built in 1872 in Oldbury Road (now Graham Court), and in 1935 Tewkesbury General Hospital was opened in Barton Road. Each development grew in size and in the number of inpatient beds, but they were all intended for use by the local community.

With the advent of the NHS in 1948 our CH came under the umbrella of the Gloucestershire Health Authority and patients from further afield were admitted. But the purpose was the same – it is a step-down unit for helping patients recover from illness or operation, but should also be open to local GPs to admit patients who need care but not necessarily in a larger unit. In the summer of 2013, the fourth CH in Tewkesbury was opened after which the third hospital was demolished to make way for the Devereux Centre. This is named after the father and son GPs who had kept the idea of a small community-based hospital alive in the Victorian times. Our CH offers support and end of life care for the local Community – which is surely what 'community' is all about?

Do make sure that you support and use the local Community services. There have been many moves to close such small hospitals, but they still offer an important local service. Andrew Crowther

In Touch with Nature

Not much rain for the last month, however November 18th snow and frost by the 20th, the snow allowing government run schools to close and add to their thirteen-week holiday year. Does any other public funded body close for bad weather? Hospitals, police, fire and rescue?



Lots of birds are arriving from the north and east, and easiest to see locally are the Fieldfares, Starlings and Blackbirds. All these species will feed on berries especially those in the hedgerows that have not been flailed. Attention will then move to the fields and margins in search of invertebrate food. These field margins or headlands are part of the nations effort to restore farmland wildlife, they are not extra public footpaths.



Starling

Some of our native trees are showing a reluctance to shed their leaves, confused, or reaction to climate change, or perhaps still waiting for summer. On the internet people have been posting pictures of wildflowers blooming late or early but out of season,

here in our garden we have a beautiful Ragged robin flowering by the wildlife pond and of course there is always a primrose in flower.

The latest COP conference on halting the loss of biodiversity globally, produced little if any progress, indeed scientists are telling us that the sixth mass extinction is already underway. The COP conference on climate change currently held in Azerbaijan has had a disastrous start with the chairman wishing to promote fossil fuels. Scientists are saying that it is too late to stop the ice from melting. But don't despair, in the UK there are lots of charities and individuals doing amazing stuff for our wildlife, support them if you are able.

The weekend of the 23rd and 24th of November saw the arrival of Storm Bert [must have been named by the UK Met office] bringing us heavy rain and high winds. We did need some rain, but! We may escape flooding from Bert, though remember it is usual for Bushley to see one flood before Christmas and at least one after.

It is very difficult to concentrate on our native wildlife whilst nations of humans are killing each other and others giving them the wherewithal, the planets problems are having to wait, except they won't!!

Have a happy Christmas, don't forget the birds and provide water if we get frozen up.

Martin R

Local heroes during Storm Bert (23 & 24/11/24):

Tim K. was clearing the drains in Stokes Lane as these do get easily blocked by debris and fallen leaves in wet weather.

The Fords & Pullens for securing a swinging gate at Wood Street and notification of debris on the main road between Bushley and Bushley Green.

Please inform the Editor if anyone deserves a thank you/shout out for community action at any time of the year. 'Community' works best when we all work together!

Please see below for various useful websites over the winter period:

Latest flood warnings: <https://check-for-flooding.service.gov.uk/>

Road closures: <https://x.com/GlosRoads> and <https://x.com/highwaysSWEST>

Driving through water:

<https://www.theaa.com/driving-advice/seasonal/driving-through-flood-water>

Driving in storms, rain and strong winds: <https://www.metoffice.gov.uk/weather/warnings-and-advice/seasonal-advice/travel/travelling-in-storms-rain-and-wind>

Advice for those affected by flooding:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/flooding-health-guidance-and-advice>

Updates from the Environment Agency:

<https://x.com/envagencysw> and <https://x.com/envagencymids>

Bushley Cricket Club

Rock and Roll Bingo

Friday 6th December 7:30pm



View from between the Bears

What a tumultuous month! Where to start? Across the Atlantic I suppose; who thought that Donald Trump would win the Presidential election with such a big majority, apart from him obviously? Not many on this side of the 'pond' that's for sure. Most of the world looks on with some trepidation, though Vladimir Putin sees it as an opportunity to 'do a deal' to end the war in Ukraine. He is determined to gain as much ground as possible in the next few months to put him in the best position to negotiate.

Next up, the first Labour government budget for 14 years, and what a shake up! National insurance and minimum wage rises are likely to hit businesses big and small; car tax rises will have an impact on many of us, and, of course, the much opposed Inheritance Tax (IHT) proposal to tax farmland, despite pre-election promises not to do so. The idea, as I understand it, is to levy IHT on farmland left by an individual over the value of £1 million at 20%, so a couple [married?] can leave double that, and with other existing allowances could be as much as £3 million. Fair enough, you might think, but farmland prices have been 'hiked up' by some buyers who see land as a good, tax-free investment. James Dyson, for example, has bought land estimated to be worth £500 million over the past 15 years or so. The trouble is that such corporate buyers have the land tied up so that it remains outside of the current proposals, a company



never dies. There are other ways to reduce the tax liability, many of them not suitable for a 'family farm', particularly if they have borrowed money using the land as

security. A farmer of advancing years can give the farm to the next generation tax-free if he [or she] lives for a further 7 years, though this can bring other problems, particularly if there is a large age gap. Far better to charge a higher Stamp Duty on purchases, and reduce or abolish 'Roll-over Relief', where a land-owner selling high value land [e.g. for house building] has 3 years to re-invest the money in farmland and avoid paying up to 40% in tax. This could potentially reduce the value of farmland to a more realistic level.

Another problem can come from farm businesses which have 'diversified' into other [often connected] areas, such as farm shops or camp sites. These enterprises are often not considered to be part of the farm, and are taxed differently. No wonder trees are being planted and solar panels erected to take advantage of Government funded schemes.

Very few people are able to start a farm business from scratch and establish it as a viable unit in one generation; you can't buy land and make money farming it with the price of food where it is, unless you already have a lot of money. That has to be a crazy situation; no wonder several thousand joined forces with Jeremy Clarkson to protest in London.

If there really is a 'Black hole' of £22 billion in the government finances I think the Chancellor needs to look elsewhere for something to fill it!

brought mild, storm force winds and 4 inches of rain. As I write [the day after] the sun is out but the rivers are rising fast. I'm not sure the Severn will stay below our riverbank this time.

The weather has been making the news as well this month. A fairly dry and mild couple of weeks gave the chance to harvest more of the remaining maize and potato crops and even plant some fields of wheat. But this was followed by cold north winds with snow. A few days later and 'Storm Bert' has

Despite all the 'doom and gloom' I sincerely wish you all a Happy and healthy Christmas and New Year.

Tim Perry



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CRICKET CLUB

Get ready for Christmas with some home-made stocking fillers, crafts & produce and enjoy a mulled wine, mince pie or other drinks and snacks at the club, Bushley Green. Please contact Sally on 07891 366124 if you have any donations for the tombola and hamper raffle, in support of the club and Macmillan Cancer Support.



View from the Saddle

When does a smile become a smirk?
 When does a smirk become a snigger?
 When does a snigger become irritating?

These were just some of the (printable) thoughts racing through the addled brains of the Artist and me as we sweated our way to the top of the long hill climb out of Ledbury, on the first Thursday of November.

And the reasons for such thoughts? Well as the only remaining “analogue” cyclists in the Bushley Bikers squad, we weren’t best pleased to see our electric bike-borne buddies far ahead, lounging in the autumn sunshine at the top of the hill near Hollybush! Apparently, after our excellent lunch at the **Farmers Arms at Wellington Heath** they had, unbeknown to us, turned right and taken a shortcut via Knapp Lane – a notoriously vertiginous route back to Eastnor; whereas we had turned left and scooted back through Ledbury town centre, before commencing the shallower but longer eastward ascent up the A438. Giving the benefit of the doubt, it was perhaps the Bushley Bikers ‘Code’ (*‘No man be left behind’*) that motivated them to rest so we could catch up; but equally, it could have been the feelings of smug self-congratulation worn about their faces were just too good not to share with us!

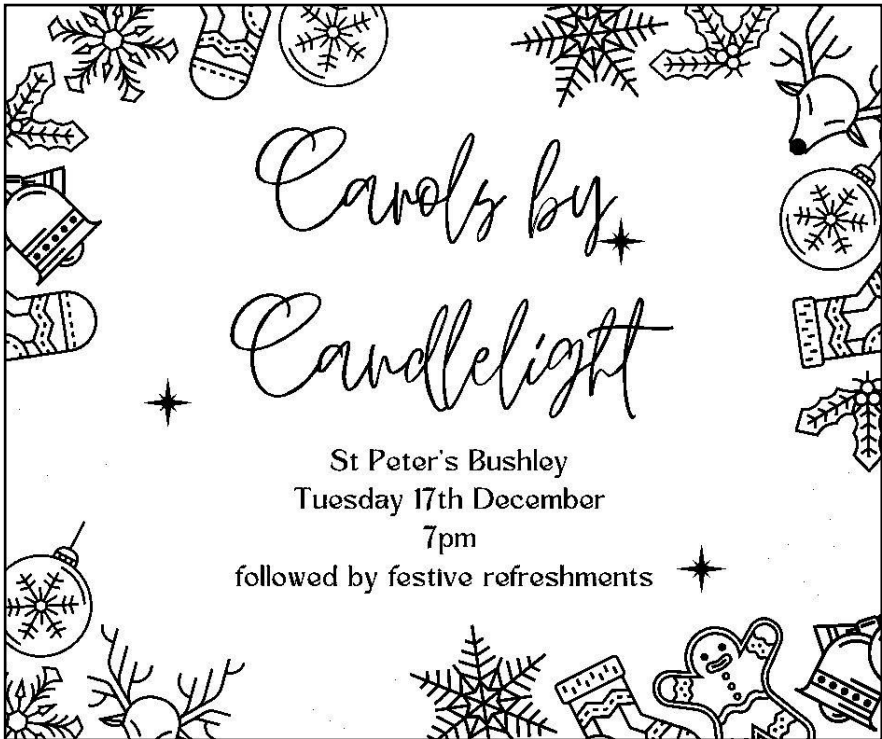
On November’s next Thursday, our eventual destination was to be **The New Dawn Inn at Norton**. However, we hadn’t left Bushley Parish before taking advantage of the tea, coffee and assorted goodies on offer at Tewkesbury Field’s new Community Café (available first Thursday every month). Cath Perry (front of house manager) offered us excellent cake within their well-appointed visitors lounge and it made for a fortifying start to an otherwise damp day – it’s a pre-stop we’re sure to sample again. Our route then took us through Tewkesbury, Walton Cardiff, Bodington and Staverton, before we headed north-east through Twigworth. Service at the New Dawn is always warm, engaged and professional though sadly their much sampled ‘Solstice Menu’, is no longer available in its original (top bargain) format. While two beautifully cooked courses still cost just £20 is still available, the alcoholic drink has had to be removed on profitability grounds – that’s the cost-of-living crisis summarised right there!

By week three, the weather had calmed after the biblical amounts of rain earlier in the week – though mud and water filled potholes created continuing cycling challenges. Because the Dear Leader no longer worries about gruelling hill climbs, our route to the **Duke of York at Berrow** was both circuitous and steep. However, no major incident was encountered until we crossed the A438 at Hollybush and headed northeast, traversing the ridgeline towards Swinyard car park. The road had been marked as closed, but then cyclists can often skirt around roadworks with a bit of cooperation from the road gangs – but not this time. The 6-foot Heras fencing that blocked our progress a mile or so from the

main road was probably not intended to be moved but then one of our number decided to test that assumption and after a bit of work squeezed himself and bike through a channel and so the rest of us followed on. The exchange of looks with the road gang spoke volumes – perhaps they were recalling the sentiments of the Bernard Cribbins comic song ‘Hole in the Ground’, so we decided not to debate the merits of the argument and pressed quickly on. Sadly, not long after we ran into other obstacles – a reversing Morrison delivery van; an oversized agricultural trailer; a JCB digger lifting lampposts into a trailer and more than one tractor trimming hedges, so we arrived a little later than planned at the DoY but it offered its usual excellent fare and well-kept beer, so fears of being buried in a hole with a cycling helmet on top, began to fade from the mind.

Being so bitterly cold in Week 4, the Dear Leader arranged that we take a short cut through Bredon School before heading for **The Drum and Monkey** once again, via Castlemorton and Welland. The food was to its usual high standard, though being a large party its arrival to the table was a little staggered. On the return leg, one of our number met head on with a group of other cyclists, as we turned a blind corner made worse by a bright, low sun. The resultant collision of two bikes took a few minutes to untangle but nothing serious was sustained above a few bruises, fortunately. Then back to base camp for yet more outstanding apple and almond flan at Sue’s table – a real winter warmer!

Happy (and safe) cycling. Vaughan



Bushley Village Hall Committee

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

12th November 2024

A Summary of the Draft Minutes

The Chair, Sam McDonagh welcomed villagers. He reported hall use had increased favourably during the past year. Many new users are delighted with the facilities available which bodes well for the future.

Improvements this year included:

Refurbishing and repainting the external fascia, soffits and guttering,

New urinals in the gents toilets

Repainting of the main hall, meeting room, stage rooms, reception and kitchen ceiling.

A fitted dado rail around the hall's perimeter for hanging decorations.

Planned for 2025:

A kitchen refreshment

Replace main entrance gates and refresh the Bushley village hall signage

The Community Garden Group continue to enhance the Hall facilities and community activity. The Committee plan to support and encourage others get involved in this great asset.

Accounts: Ian Fowler, Treasurer, presented year end accounts to June 2024. The accounts indicate the hall is making sufficient income for regular costs but not enough to invest in the future. Income is expected to be in excess of payments for the next year leaving a reserve for maintenance as and when required. Thanks were given to fundraisers Kate Briggs and Rachel Perry and everyone who has donated funds over the last year.

The Hall Manager's report thanked committee members for their support in keeping things running smoothly throughout the year. He thanked all villagers for supporting and volunteering help in the hall, including Colin Garfield (& John Longhurst) for all the maintenance work, and refurbishing. Jason expressed special thanks to Sam McDonagh for his many years for his inspiring Chairmanship.

Retiring Chair: Rachel Perry offered a Vote of Thanks to Sam McDonagh, retiring Chair, for his 11 years of unstinting hard work over and above the role of Chair. Rachel presented Sam with a token of thanks on behalf of the Bushley Village Hall Committee. Villagers present expressed their thanks and good wishes with applause. The remainder of the Committee agreed to stand for another year. They have been joined by new member Mike Carolan.

Elected Committee Members 2024/5 comprises:

Rachel Perry, Rose Willis, Jason Kinghorn, Ian Fowler, Emma Carolan, Tim Troughton, Sam Sandbach, Pat Moreton, Mike Carolan.



MORE HELP IS NEEDED FOR THE VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE

We would like to encourage at least one other villager to join our small committee and help support us with the management and maintenance of the village hall for the next year.

Bi-monthly meetings (6) approximate duration 1.5 hours

Contact: Jason Kinghorn, Hall Manager: 07971084096

or Rachel Perry, Bookings Clerk: 07594853620

or speak informally with one of the above committee members.

www.bushleyvillagehall.org.uk

Bushley Parish Council

In light of recent events regarding roadworks/closures around the village, the Parish Council have raised our concerns about insufficient prior communication, with our County Councillor (Tom Wells). Additionally, we would like to bring to your attention to a relevant website service called Causeway one.network available at:



<https://one.network/> (<https://one.network/>)

This website can be used to identify any planned roadworks across the country and across various timescales. While the parish council does not receive any prior notification of such works, it may help your understanding of what is happening when and for how long.

Daniel Hinde

Bushley Parish Council Clerk

clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.gov.uk

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



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

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Queenhill WI Report November 2024

November was our Annual Meeting. Where did the last year go? We started with Georgia Jacobs, on Textile Art. Georgia is a member of the Science Park and an enthusiastic and passionate speaker who uses her wall hangings and machine embroidered pictures to illustrate her talks. She showed us some wonderful examples of her work, inspired by geological events, earth movements and patterns in the landscape. She even passed round a small, but very heavy, meteorite. (And no, we couldn't guess what it was!) Her extensive knowledge of geology and her creativity and skills were much admired.

The business meeting followed where the President and Committee were elected, and reports of the year read to the members. We were pleased that Mary Wright was again chosen as our President. The whole process was efficiently organised by Sue White, Chair of the Worcestershire Federation of WIs. Sue updated us about forthcoming changes. It was gratifying to hear that our branch has the reputation of being a friendly and welcoming group. We also loved the Christmas tree decorations relating to this year's dental campaign, made by Sue Maynard and Diana Scott that will be our branch's contribution to the WI Christmas Tree display in Worcester Cathedral.

Perhaps you might be interested in joining us in 2025? Not only do we invite interesting speakers but always have delicious refreshments, raffle and competition opportunities and a chance to enjoy the company of and conversation with other members.

Our next meeting will start at 2pm on Thursday December 12th, at WI Hall, WR8 0QZ, when Frances Fry will entertain us (and invite us to join in) with Christmas Songs. That should get us all in the mood for the festive season. Doreen Small



Christmas Special: Saturday 28th December at 3:00pm

Wonka (PG-2023-116mins)

The film focuses on a young Willy Wonka (**Timothy Chalamet**), prior to the events of Roald Dahl's *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. With dreams of opening a shop in a city renowned for its chocolate, a young and poor Willy Wonka discovers that the industry is run by a cartel of greedy chocolatiers. Wonka tells the wondrous story of how the world's greatest inventor, magician and chocolate-maker became the beloved Willy Wonka we know today.

Entry Free

For advance booking call Beth 01531 631503 or Malcolm 01684 833297

or email mortonmajestic@gmail.com.

Refreshments / Ice creams / Chocolate

The Morton Majestic is at Castlemorton Parish Hall, WR13 6BE

www.castlemortoncinema.co.uk

THE BUSHLEY DIARY

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

Day	Date/Month	Event	Time	Location
Mon	02-Dec	Dance Club	10:30 - 11:30	Bushley Village Hall
Mon	02-Dec	Bredon School	13:30 - 16:00	
Mon	02-Dec	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	03-Dec	Bredon School	13:30 - 16:00	
Wed	04-Dec	Pilates	19:00 - 20:00	
Wed	04-Dec	Church Decorate & Thanks	14:30 - 16:00	St Peter's Church
Wed	04-Dec	Bredon School	13:00 - 16:00	Bushley Village Hall
Thurs	05-Dec	Bredon School	10:00 - 20:00	Tewkesbury Fields Care Home
Thurs	05-Dec	Community Café Tea & Cake	10:30 - 12:00	
Thurs	05-Dec	Community Café Soup & Roll	12:00 - 14:30	
Fri	06-Dec	Rock & Roll Bingo	19:30 - 23:00	Bushley Cricket Club
Sun	08-Dec	Church Service (BCP)	08:30 - 09:30	St Peter's Church
Sun	08-Dec	Christmas Mini Market	14:00 - 17:00	Bushley Cricket Club
Mon	09-Dec	Dance Club	09:30 - 16:00	Bushley Village Hall
Mon	09-Dec	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	10-Dec	Tewkesbury Flower Club	13:00 - 16:30	
Sat	14-Dec	Private Party	14:00 - 18:00	
Mon	16-Dec	Bowls Club	19:00 - 21:00	
Tues	17-Dec	Carols by Candlelight	19:00 - 20:30	St Peter's Church
Sun	29-Dec	Church Service (Family)	10:30 - 11:00	
Tues	31-Dec	Private Party	15:00 - 01:00	Bushley Village Hall

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

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