

Bushley News

March 2024

The Voice of the
Village

Nº: 642

When we first moved into Bushley in Stokes Lane the first thing that struck me was the community spirit. It soon became apparent that, generally, we were surrounded by neighbours who had lived in Bushley for many years and they welcomed us.

Simon, who lived next door to us at that time, was first through the door and he'd lived here for 50 years or more and he was not the only one who had lived here a long time.

Vicky, the then Parish Council Clerk was next through the door with a cake or was it a plant? I thought "This is just the sort of rural village life that I had hoped to live but I'll have to watch my waste-line if cakes are involved!"

Nigel Nicholl, also representing the Parish Council, appeared at some point plus other neighbours. It was all very heartwarming.

People spoke of how, in years gone by, Bushley always had a lot going on but that in recent times, as families grew older and moved on, it was not quite so active. That's only to be expected I imagine as demograhhsic change.

Sadly though, recently I have noticed a disquieting possible trend that gives pause for thought ...

Some village groups are finding it hard to continue to meet, it seems due to a lack of local interest. For instance the **Bushley Boppers** group has now stopped running. Unfortunately, there were not enough villagers and friends to support this fun dance/exercise group. However they hope to re-start next autumn, which is encouraging. Contact Megan at mini.movers.l.m@gmail.com for further information.

Another group/club that is similarly afflicted is the **Bushley Bowls Club**. There are only three or four Bushley-ites in that club and there was even a motion to disband the club altogether recently. Fortunately the club is well supported by other local bowling enthusiasts and the motion was defeated.

Maybe the writing is on the wall, my dream of a 'rural idyll' coming to an end.

Fortunately there is still plenty of evidence to the contrary, given the opportunity, Bushley folk will support or organise events for needy Charities or causes, like the Walk for Cancer

Bowel Cancer UK walk

Trussel Trust - Santa sleigh ride

Alzheimer's Tea party in aid of the Village Hall and cancer research

It just goes to show that Bushley is still a happening place to live - long may it be so!

Ed.



The View from the Pulpit

First of all, I would like to introduce myself having recently been licensed to the parishes of Longdon, Castlemorton, Bushley and Queenhill with Holdfast, by the Right Reverend Martin Gorrick, Bishop of Dudley. I have been Rector of the Berrow Benefice since 2014 and my husband, Bob, and I have received a very warm welcome into the Benefice of Longdon upon the retirement after 27 years of Rev'd Chris Moss. We live in Pendock, opposite Pendock CE Primary School. Bob and I have been married for 46 years, have two grown up children and two grandchildren. Our daughter Esther is married to Jimmy and they are tenants on a farm in Leicestershire with 1001 milking cows. Esther is the Senior Agent, NFU Kettering. Edwin and his wife Sarah live in Staffordshire with our two grandchildren. Edd runs his own home improvements business.



It was very heartening to have 19 people turn out on a Saturday morning to do a wonderful 'Deep Clean' at St Peter's Bushley ready for the first well-attended service I officiated on Sunday, 9th February. As we start on our journey in the two Benefices towards Lent, Holy Week and Easter, we are hosting a 'Pop' up Pancakes, followed by an Ash Wednesday service at the little wooden Church, Pendock Cross. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the season of Lent when many Christians prepare for Easter.

During Lent, people may give up some luxuries of life: wine or chocolate, biscuits or cake. The idea of 'giving something up' is so that we may become a little more aware of God's presence. Every time we are tempted to have a piece of chocolate or a glass of wine, we consider why it is we have given them up, and remember that it is because we want to deepen our relationship with God. Our prayer life during Lent may also need to be considered. It was wonderful to join with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, at Pershore Abbey on Saturday 3rd February as part of his pilgrimage around the Diocese of Worcester, for a 'Prayer Picnic'. The children of Himbleton CE First School led the powerful, instructive and challenging worship on the theme of prayer and what might be our understanding of 'Prayer'. They asked some challenging questions of the Archbishop and he illustrated his answers with revealing insights and stories.

Lent is also a good time to 'take stock' of where we have reached on our spiritual journey and to undertake some form of study which will help us to progress further on that journey of where we are now and where are we going. This year the Benefices of Berrow and Longdon will be encouraged to come together and reflect on the Screwtape Letters by CS Lewis in an informal way, giving space for discussion and fellowship.

It is the hard work of a small team of volunteers that maintain and sustain our lovely churches. Not just the fabric of these historic buildings but the commitment to the on-going ministry and outreach to all. It is now about joining together, gaining an understanding of each unique community and working together with integrity, trust, cooperation and hopefully networking across these rural communities.

For further details do look at the website: <https://berrowlongdon.org.uk>.

With every blessing,
Rev'd Julie James

Bushley Parish Council

Bushley Parish Clerk Retiring

The current Bushley Parish Clerk will be retiring at the end of June.

Anyone interested in taking up the position should email clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.org.uk for information on what the position entails.



This is a paid, part time role and typically requires 25 hours per month.

Those expressing an interest should be computer literate and have internet access.

Training can be provided and continued development throughout their period of employment will be supported.

• **Local Nature Recovery Strategy**

Councillors were invited to attend a meeting in February, with the team preparing the Worcestershire Local Nature Recovery Strategy. This document summarises the key threats and pressures facing nature within Worcestershire and identifies potential opportunities for its recovery. Here in Bushley and Bushley Green we are blessed with easy access to sites of particular importance to wildlife and so have a keen interest in protecting it. Such considerations will be relevant in all Planning applications in the future. An interactive map where you can view your property and make comments, is available to view at the following link: <https://gis.worcestershire.gov.uk/website/localnaturerecoverystrategy/>

• **80th Anniversary of the D Day Landings**

There are to be national commemorations marking the 80th anniversary of the D Day landings, this June.

Kate Briggs is working with BPC to organise two Bushley events on Thursday 6th June and Saturday 8th June - more information will be announced nearer the time.

• **Road Safety**

The BPC continue to investigate ways to improve safety of pedestrians and animals walking Bushley's lanes from excessively speeding traffic. Renewed white line markings at the exit from Bredon School being the most recent improvement

Jane Rolfe
Bushley Parish Council Clerk
Woodlea,
Bushley Green.
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→ Continued from Page 3

Bushley Parish Council continued

Planning Application received from MHDC

Ref: M/24/00090/LB

Location: Kadmoor Cottage, Stokes Lane, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6HS

Description of Proposal: Replace existing windows with new painted timber casement windows

Ref: M/22/01464/CU (revised information received)

Location: Wood Street Farm Bungalow, Wood Street, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6JA

Description of Proposal: Change of use of existing building and land to private equestrian trainer use to include:

Indoor: 26 stables, tack room, hay and food storage.

Outdoor: lunge pen, arena with post a rail fence, horse walker and gallop circle.



Cricket Club News

Winter net practices continue this month at Bredon School Sports Hall on Sunday mornings 10.00 till 12.00. Women's and men's players of any age and ability are very welcome to come along.

- **Reg Moule** has agreed to answer questions once again at **Gardeners' Question Time** on Friday April 12th at 7.30

Reg talks weekly on local radio and has been to us many times before, always different, always interesting, always with lots of cakes for the interval!

Still at £5 for a very entertaining evening.

- We also hope to hold the **Bluebell Walk** again at the end of April, details next month.
- **First Fridays** continue as usual, 1st of March, 5th of April.
- **Date for the Diary:** 29th June (Sat) six a side cricket & ale festival



Most things are on the club website or ring me on 07812 179002

Tim Perry

A View from Penny's Garden

Spring is sprung ...

..... the grass is riz, I wonder where them birdies is?

But see! The birds are on the wing; but that's absurd, because the wings are on the bird. It's such a joy to see the buds fattening on the trees, the willows showing red, the daffodils out, crocuses croaking, and indeed plenty of birdlife. The woodpeckers keep digging holes in my lawn and the bluetits are inspecting the nest box.

Impossible though to get onto the ground and do much gardening, it's all too waterlogged and I am very conscious of damaging the soil structure on my clay soil. However, there has been a lot of clearing and pruning. The fig tree has yielded nearly a tonne bag of shoots and bits. Whoever put it in all those years ago didn't do a particularly good job of containing the roots and it is determined to take over the universe. Can't bring myself to throw it all away and have established eight or so new little fig trees to give away. Same goes for the winter-flowering jasmine, before you can turn round it sends a shoot tip out, rests it on the ground and hey presto, another of the little varmints.

Then there's the Ash seedlings; ain't nature wonderful?

However, disaster in the grounds with mega-damage on the fruit trees by deer; on quite mature trees as well. Let's hope they survive,



but one looks completely ringbarked. Hilary from Pershore College reckons it might throw up a new shoot from below the damage.

I've been gearing up to try and do something about the pond; needs a good clear out but without disturbing the newts and other creatures. Well, that's my excuse for not tackling it, I suppose.

Once it gets a bit drier underfoot I shall be mulching with compost, on the borders. Yes, it is my compost and my leafmould. I'm very lucky in that the stuff I can't compost, the twiggy stuff, the groundsmen take away and chip up and commercially compost.

A big Clematis has completely died, it used to grow up the shed and was glorious for some years, but sadly no more. I have not had all that much success with Clematis here, but I do love them so. Maybe I will try in another place in the garden. Bob, my gardener of many years in Kent used to say there are two types of plant; invasive or dead. The fig is invasive and the Clematis is dead. Other invasive things are the dead nettle, the brambles, the herbaceous geraniums. We gardeners love to grumble, but actually it's lovely to go out, squelch about and admire the Hellebores, the Paeonies putting up big fat shoots, the windflowers on the front "lawn". The quotes make you realise that the grass here is not really grass at all, but a green space full of all sorts of wild flowers and things that invade and are happy.

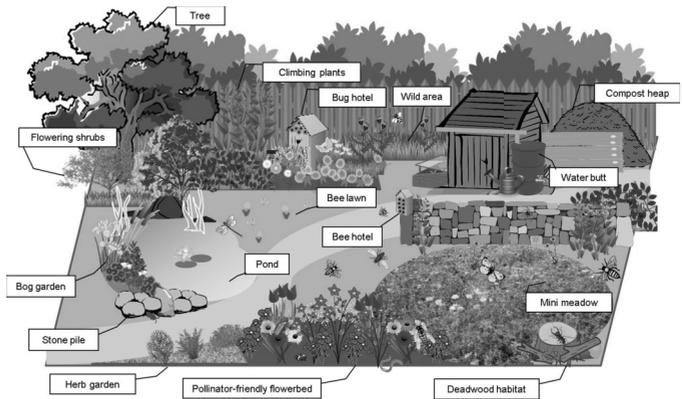
Penelope Tubbs

In Touch With Nature

With regard the recent floods, the old Bushley saying, "One flood before Christmas and at least one after Christmas". This has in fact proved typical over the few years of my lifetime. The nasty floods probably linked to climate change were the recent ones in Cumbria and Boscastle and our own 2007 summer flood.

Plenty of time for more Winter, but Springtime things are happening, bird song, wildflowers and other wild plants, some showing substantial growth. Then there is courtship with some animals taking advantage of the Gorse being in flower [kissing is in season] which it is of course every month. I have been keeping my eye open for the first frog spawn, nothing yet on Valentine's Day. Wood Pigeons, what can I say, gardens are full of them, stripping the late ripening Ivy berries, they have evolved with the knowledge that not every other household now has a shot gun, and that few people eat the breasts of these Quoists today.

As well as the Starlings mentioned last month, the winter brought lots of Blackbirds into gardens, many of these would have been migrants from the north and east. We've had a pair of little birds in our garden attracted by the mature Birch trees and feeding off the fallen seeds, Lesser Redpolls, they are small finches, like pretty miniature Sparrows, as the Spring develops the males will grow dabs of red on their foreheads. In the past maybe five years ago we had small flocks of them feeding



off the ground and the trees, good to have them return. Another returner through the village has been a Peregrine falcon, probably associated with Tewkesbury Abbey.

Well, what do you know, first frog spawn today, the 15th, gorgeous sunshine, and looking at one of the wild cherry plum trees in the hedge, it's full of open blossom and I wish you could hear the hum, mostly Honeybees, with the odd Bumble, quite a moving few moments. Also, today my first Brimstone butterfly, and in the horses paddock the Dung beetles have started doing what they do.

Having noticed the work done by the county on our Road Verge Nature Reserve [cutting and removing the residue] I started looking for signs of the Orchids in my wildflower meadow, and yes, the Bee Orchid rosettes are already showing. On the 'Green' the wild Daffodils already in flower and the Lesser Celandines are shining back in the sun. Spring has sprung.

Best sighting? The few moments with the Cherry Plum blossom.

Martin R

View from Between the Bears

We have had some pleasant, mild weather this month, but also a lot of rain. The Severn has once again come over our protective flood bank and the meadows look likely to be underwater for a

fortnight or more. Given that the grass was beginning to grow, this does more damage than a flood in the depths of winter; a 'false start' to growing is never a good thing. The wheat we planted a month ago on higher ground has come up well and was well worth the effort. As I wrote last month, conditions were far from ideal, but would have been worse since, had we waited. A few 'random tramlines' from blocked spouts on the seed drill are the worst evidence of the prevailing conditions.

A lot of farmers have the same problem of course and are having to decide what best to do as regards Spring planting. Wheat is best planted in February or early March; barley can go in six weeks later. Spring rape or beans can be 'hit or miss' depending on sufficient rainfall after planting. Maize is more reliable if it gets a good start, as it is so deep rooted, but a bulky crop if forage harvested, late if combine harvested. Sunflowers and linseed are touted as 'wonder crops' but present their own problems, millet [for bird seed] could be considered, or take the easier options offered by new government schemes; plant a cover crop to protect the soil from erosion, or rely on 'natural regeneration' [i.e. do nothing] to achieve the same. In any event, the object would be to present a decent chance of getting next year's crops planted early.

Farmers have taken to the streets in large numbers across much of Europe in protest against environmental regulations, competition from imports and removal of tax



breaks among other things. Government interference and poor returns on the money and effort involved, basically! Although Europe has traditionally taken a more favourable view of food production than the UK, the combination of high

input prices [fuel and fertilizer] and poor returns, have prompted farmers to vent their anger in a very public way. Farmers are more or less obliged to take the price offered by the big buyers as the two options are often 'Take it or leave it'. Governments are very conscious of public opinion, especially in a year when there are many elections in the offing, so are reluctant to let food prices rise in the shops.

Public opinion might be making a bit of progress in the fight to make water companies 'clean up their act'. The numbers of incidents of raw sewage being discharged into rivers and the sea are a disgrace, way above the 'exceptional' heavy rainfall, or machinery failures allowed in 30 year old legislation. The billions of pounds being proposed to improve treatment works over 10 years is nowhere near enough, a drop in the ocean, if you'll excuse the pun! Meanwhile on the Wye, the Environment Agency are at pains to point the finger at agriculture for it's part in the poor water quality. There are a lot of intensive chicken farms in the Wye catchment area, encouraged a few years ago by very generous Welsh assembly grants. Consequently there is a lot of waste spread on fields as fertilizer, causing some 'run off' after heavy rain. However, farmers are not putting poo directly into the river, as the water companies are.

Let's hope for better weather this month, I'm sure anyone lambing will be wanting it!

Tim Perry

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



A View from the Saddle

Perhaps it was the awful weather that fixated the minds of the Bushley Bikers upon warmer climates; or maybe we just needed to forego our usual Thursday calorific

diet for something more wholesome. Either way, our outings in February were distinctly international in flavour.

A raw easterly wind tugged at the ears and froze the fingers, as we zig-zagged either side of A38, taking in Twyning, Strensham and Croome before eventually emerging at the **Blue Bell** Pub at Ryall – famed in recent years for its Nepalese food, prepared by Gurkha's. While the biting cold day had put us in mind of the Himalayan foothills, we kept our gaze firmly upon the sunny uplands of their excellent menu which included Akabare Chicken - the curry of choice for several Bikers; while others sought out yet hotter fare.

As the plates were cleared away, someone pondered on the Buddhist concept of reincarnation. After some debate, it was generally agreed that if we were allowed to return for a second life, it would be as something we liked least – in the Actor's case, a grey squirrel!

The weather had warmed a little by the following week but standing water made cycling tricky, so we limited ourselves to a loop around Chaceley, Tirley, Apperley, Deerhurst and back to Tewkesbury's **Black Bear** pub. Their Tasty Thai Street Food pop-up kitchen really delivered, with the Massaman beef curry being a particular favourite. Our Dear Leader thanked the chef for the excellent meal and in return learnt some Thai words – 'Sawadee Krub' (Hello) and 'Khop Kun Ka' (Thank you), which is probably all he'll need next time he visits Thailand.

By the Half Term week, cold and rain had given way to warm but very strong southerly head winds (as we were heading for **Greek on the Docks**, at Gloucester). Four of the 'Dear Leader's' visiting grandchildren volunteered to ride with the BB's and their inclusion crashed the average age of the cycling group from its usual 75 years, to a mere 45!

Avoiding main roads wherever possible, the outward leg was via Tewkesbury, Tredington, Staverton and Longlevens (making good use of the new green cycle lane there); while the homeward leg was via Maisemore, Hartpury, Hasfield and Corse Lawn – c. 33 miles in total.

Although Giorgos the restaurant's co-owner, looked more than a little uncertain as 10 windswept Bikers paraded into his restaurant in full Lycra, he quickly recovered his composure and in due course served up simply terrific food at great lunchtime prices – the Kleftiko Lahanikon being particularly outstanding.

The forecast for the last Thursday, was Biblically bad but luckily the squalls had cleared by the time we set off. So that just left giant puddles and overflowing road drains to negotiate (along with the occasional ignorant speeding driver kicking up spay). We made a lazy loop through Longdon and Forthampton before heading East towards Tewkesbury's renowned Italian restaurant – **Salerno's**, which never disappoints.

Its Mediterranean vibe put us in mind of halcyon days spent on sun-drenched beaches - happy thoughts sadly ripped away by the sudden driving rain that greeted us as we stepped outside. Fortunately, it was only a short ride back to Bushley base camp for a piece of Sue's delicious apple cake with clotted cream – all English fare, good enough to lift any soggy spirits.

Happy and safe cycling
Keith Davis

Jottings of a Retired Country GP

Chance Discoveries

Once again the Covid vaccination season has been rolled out. It may have surprised you that the Covid jab became available so soon after the onset of the pandemic, but it was no accident. The scientists who developed this life-saver had been developing protection against similar viruses for many years and were able to adapt their work to Covid 19 very swiftly. This was not the usual timeframe for the development of medicines and vaccines.

A recent Obituary about a scientist, Professor Sir Anthony Epstein, brought back memories of an interesting lecture I once attended. Epstein had discovered a new virus by mistake. But like Alexander Fleming, who had a similar experience with a dish of bacteria in 1928, they both saw the potential in their 'mistakes'. In Fleming's case the contaminant turned out to be *Penicillium notatum* that had blown in through an open window. But turning this discovery into the development of the first useful antibiotic, Penicillin, did not happen for 10 years, after Howard Florey had worked out how to extract the antibiotic and produce it in bulk. The first recipient was a policeman in 1941. There was a long gap between discovery, how to extract it and use it against bacterial infection.

So where does Anthony Epstein fit in? In 1963 he nearly threw away a cloudy liquid in a glass jar thinking that it was useless contamination. But on looking at it more carefully, and because electron microscopes had been invented by then, he and his research student Yvonne Barr realised that they had discovered the virus that could be linked to a rare cancer found mostly in Africa called Burkitt's lymphoma. Denis Burkitt was working in Uganda in 1961 when he realised that children with this rare cancer almost all came from hilly regions and he was



Dr Andrew Crowther

able to link this fact with a type of mosquito that only lived at these heights. Could there be a link here? He had no way of knowing what was causing the growths - viruses are too small to be seen with ordinary microscopes. Epstein and Barr found that these mosquitos were carrying the virus that they had discovered and was causing the tumours. Between them Burkitt and Epstein had discovered the Epstein-Barr virus (EBV) which is now known to also cause Glandular Fever, as well as other cancers.

I had once gone to a lecture given by Denis Burkitt hoping to learn all about 'his' lymphoma, but he talked about another of his research interests. He had found that Africans ate far more roughage than Europeans and had far less bowel disease. He was a leader in promoting more fibre in the diet to prevent irritable bowel disease, large bowel cancer, gall bladder disease and appendicitis, illnesses that were almost unheard of in rural Africa. It was a pity that I did not hear about his Lymphoma on that day long ago, but it was so interesting to listen to a doctor with an open mind who had helped unravel some of the medical mysteries of the time.

Although we nowadays expect everything to happen instantly at the click of a button, this is a relatively recent phenomenon. Many life-changing discoveries took chance observations and years of development to produce results. Modern day scientists behind these discoveries rely on impressive equipment in their laboratories, whereas Fleming, Burkitt and Epstein relied on intuition, meticulous research and not a little luck.

Andrew Crowther

Bushley Village Hall

The month of February saw a variety of bookings for our Village Hall.

Many thanks to our regular bookings of Craft Club, Pilates, Bowls, Flower Club and Dance Club which are well supported by villagers, always room for more people.

We welcomed Upton Young Farmers Club who booked numerous evenings for their rehearsals ready for their county Drama competition. Lovely to see the stage being made use of. We wish them Good Luck.

Ledbury Pony Club have returned for a second booking this year for their quiz, pizza and fun evenings. We look forward to seeing them again later in the year.

Finally, it's so good to see Cheltenham Bulgarian School return for their concert and party. The hall is full of proud parents watching their talented youngsters.

The new audio visual system is proving to be a valuable asset.
Thank you for choosing Bushley Village Hall.

If you would like to book the hall for a village event contact:
Kate Briggs on 07878 749464

or for any other event contact:
Rachel Perry on 07594 853620

This lovely hall belongs to us, the villagers. It is managed by a small committee of trustees who value your support. We may get it wrong occasionally but open criticism certainly doesn't help the cause.

Please remember we are volunteers who give up our own time.
New committee members welcome.

Rachel Perry



Thursday 21st March at 7:30pm

Scrapper

(12A-2023-84mins)

After her beloved mother dies, 12 year old Georgia believes she can get by on her own. Scrappy and resourceful she looks after herself and has no desire for help from her absentee father when he turns up.

Every once in a while a film comes along with no front page fanfare or red carpet stars, that turns out to be an unmissable gem.

Tickets £5 on the door.

Licensed Bar / Refreshments / Ice creams

The Morton Majestic is at Castlemorton Parish Hall WR13 6BE

Email: mortonmajestic@gmail.com.

QUEENHILL WI REPORT

Despite the heavy rain and the chilly temperatures, most of our members attended the February meeting, receiving a warm welcome.

A short business meeting was followed by an engaging and informative talk about the Dogs Trust by speaker Abby Watson. It was soon clear that what we knew of the work of the Dogs Trust, based in Evesham, was a tip of the iceberg. There is so much more that the Trust offers. When owners, for a variety of reasons, are no longer able to look after them, increasing numbers dogs are taken in, cared for and re-homed.

The premises in Evesham were extended in 2015 providing excellent accommodation, and outside space for exercise and exploration. Dedicated staff offer the dogs love and attention - and also help for their owners. It is reassuring for owners to know that in the event of illness or death, a Trust card will guarantee that their dogs will be looked after.

Abby's enthusiasm, using visual presentation and video clips, secured our interest. Of course we loved the pictures and stories of the dogs!

The meeting ended, as always, with a raffle, superb refreshments and friendly chat.

Our next meeting is on Thursday March 14th at 2.30 at Queenhill WI Hall. Roger Tolman will be speaking about the Woodland Trust. We welcome new members. Do join us.

Doreen Small

STUDENTS

If you are a Student in Further or Higher Education and live in the Parishes of Ripple, Bushley, Queenhill or Holdfast

The Ancient Parish of

Ripple Trust can help you!

This charitable Trust is able to make financial grants to students in further or higher education towards the purchase of books and equipment necessary for their courses and may also be able to help with travel between home and college.

For details and an application form, send an e-mail to:

aprtrust2023@yahoo.com

The Trustees will meet again in April to consider applications which should be received by Sunday 31st March 2024

THE BUSHLEY DIARY

Your guide to Activities in the Village

March

Day	Date	Event	Time	Location
Mon	4	Dance Club	9:30 - 12:15	Village Hall
Mon	4	Private booking	13:00 - 15:00	
Mon	4	Bowls Club	19:30 - 21:00	
Mon	4	Mobile Library (Note 3)	Note 3	Note3
Wed	6	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	Village Hall
Mon	11	Dance Club	9:30 - 12:25	
Mon	11	Bowls Club	19:30 - 21:00	
Tues	12	Tewkesbury Flower Club	14:00 - 17:00	
Tues	12	BVH committee meeting	19:00	
Wed	13	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	18	Dance Club	9:30 - 12:15	
Mon	18	Bowls Club	19:30 - 21:00	
Tues	19	Craft Club	10:00 - 12:00	
Tues	19	Parish Council	19:30 - 21:00	
Wed	20	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	
Mon	25	Bowls Club	19:30 - 21:00	
Wed	27	Pilates	9:30 - 10:30	

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.

The Bushley Village News may also be viewed online at
<https://e-services.worcestershire.gov.uk/MyParish/Publications.aspx?ParishID=60>