

Bushley News

April 2024

The Voice of the
Village

Nº: 643

My Mum was a country lass brought up in the small village of **Whitley Wood**, which is now wedged between the M4 and the outskirts of Reading, well, what's left of it is.

We lived with Gran and Grandad for a short time when I was a lad and at this time of year Mum would wake us with a warning to wear an extra pullover because there had been a **Blackthorn Winter** over night.

I'd dress hurriedly and rush outside thinking I could build a snowman only to be met by a hard frost.

It's called a Blackthorn Winter because the pure white flowers of the Blackthorn blossom before the leaves come out and it gives the appearance of the hedgerows, which were predominantly blackthorn, being covered in snow.

Ah, happy days.



Ed.

A BIG THANK YOU

I would just like to thank all the lovely volunteers who came to along to help with the preparation and painting of the Village Hall side rooms, interior hall door and exterior boiler room door. And to the volunteers who cooked us excellent bacon baps, provided cake and liquid refreshments.

The hall is looking great. It's fantastic to live in a village with such a wonderful community spirit.

Many thanks.
Jenny.

A BIG THANK YOU ALSO

Many thanks to all of you generous folk who donate funds to enable us to produce the Bushley Village News. Special thanks go this month to **Charles, Tim, Trevor and John**.

Thank you so much guys, we couldn't do it without you.

Ed.

The View from the Pulpit

Dear Friends,

There is little is known about the man but it is said he founded the Church of Alexandria.

Who?

Mark the Evangelist, his feast day is April 25th and his symbol is the winged lion because according to legend he was thrown into a den of lions, and survived unharmed!. It was thought that Mark was Peter's travel companion and he wrote down Peter's sermons which became the Gospel according to Mark.



Speaking about our faith is never easy and in Mark's Gospel we see the disciples constantly struggling, not understanding, and being bewildered by events. Eventually, they did believe and went on to take the 'Good News' of Jesus across many nations as they continued his mission on earth. Our own belief systems about God are challenged even today and it is still hard on the Lenten journey to follow the Passion story. Then we have the balance of perspective as we enter into the Easter story and beyond.

April is when we see signs of growth all around us. During Lent, we looked to open ourselves to God, and also looking for ways to plant new seeds of God's Kingdom in our community.

We are the people of the resurrection. Hope is something that springs up when it is not expected. That may be true in your life as it was in the lives of those disciples all those years ago. When you feel like despairing, when you feel that there is no possibility of a way forward in your own situation, look to the hope that Jesus brought on the first Easter morning. And if you think that it is most unlikely that there is any hope for you, remember that the resurrection was a complete surprise for the disciples, so that they could scarcely believe their own eyes.

Easter is for all Christians a time of hope.

As we celebrate the raising of Jesus from the dead so we are celebrating the Christian hope that there is life beyond this life for all those people who follow Jesus.

But more than that, we are celebrating the possibility of positive outcomes when they seem most unlikely.



Rev'd Julie

Tel: 01531 651795

Email: julie.m.james@btinternet.com

Services at Bushley
2nd Sunday 14th April:
8.30am BCP Holy Communion

*We are looking for Parochial
Parish Councillors for St Peter's,
please do contact if you would like
to join us!
For details of the Benefices of
Berrow and Longdon:
<https://berrowlongdon.org.uk/>*

Bushley Parish Council

Tom Wells, our Worcestershire County Councillor attended BPC's March meeting and reported on a number of initiatives and issues at County level.

He noted the recent 'soft launch' of a new and innovative On Demand Bus Service, now available to Bushley residents.

This is a distinct improvement to the existing dial-up service, as buses now run from 07:00 - 19:00, Monday to Saturday for travellers to Bushley, Hanley Castle and Hanley Swan, Longdon, Upton on Severn and Kempsey.

Tom emphasised that a drop off / pick up in Tewkesbury had also been negotiated, which is of particular relevance to Bushley residents.

Once registered via the Worcestershire on Demand App (available on the Apple and Google Play stores), a simple phone call can be used to arrange a pick up within the village.

Parish Councillors then discussed safety concerns at the Oxhey crossroads, following the recent road accident there.

Given the problems posed by fast traffic when exiting the village onto the A438 (due to the nearby blind bend), Councillor Wells proposed a Safety and Signage audit by Highways, to collate historic traffic accident occurrences and suggest reasonable improvement steps.

Separately, the Worcestershire Traffic Management Team have been asked to install an additional 30 mph speed repeater sign west of the cricket pavilion and visible to cars approaching Bushley Green from Green Street and Bredon School.

Vaughan Latter
Chairman



Planning Applications received from MHDC

Ref: M/24/00223/GPDQ

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

Description of Proposal: Notification for Prior Approval for the proposed change of use of an Agricultural Building to 1 Dwellinghouse (Class C3), and for building operations reasonably necessary for the conversion.

Ref: M/24/00203/LB.

Associated Ref: M/24/00202/HP

Location: Wethersfield, Wood Street, Bushley, Tewkesbury, GL20 6JA

Description of Proposal: Flat roof maintenance work; replacement of sun tunnel with skylight; plastered reveal in internal ceiling



The Home Upgrade Grant

Government funding is now available for free energy improvements to make homes warmer and reduce energy bills for eligible households in Worcestershire.

You may be eligible for the Home Upgrade Grant if you meet all the following criteria:

- Your property is not connected to the mains gas network for heating
- Your household income is £31,000 or less or live in a defined low income Government postcode
- Pay council tax to one of the following: Bromsgrove District or Redditch Borough Council, Malvern Hills District Council, or Wychavon District Council
- You own the home you live in or are a tenant in the private rented sector*
- Your home has an Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) rating D or below. You can check online at www.epcregister.com

For more information or to register: Website":

www.warmerworcestershire.com

Call: 0800 988 2881 or

Email: advice@actonenergy.org.uk

Jane Rolfe
Bushley Parish Council Clerk
Woodlea,
Bushley Green.
Tel N°: 01684 293834
clerk@bushleyparishcouncil.org.uk



Cricket Club News

Two popular events at the pavilion this month. The first is the welcome return of **Reg Moule** to provide the answers to **Gardeners' Question**

Time on Friday April 12th at 7.30 prompt. Reg has now been to us many times and never fails to inform and entertain us with his wealth of knowledge and experience. Bring along your questions

and items to identify. Coffee and cakes in the interval, all for £5 a person, and the bar will be open. A very good evening.

We are pleased to be able to hold another Bluebell Walk, by permission of the Yorke family, on Sunday April 28th, starting at 2.00 at the pavilion. We will start on the usual route around Aggborough Wood, but this year we will return via the higher track around the wood, rather than the bridle path, which is in a poor state for walkers. The tracks are not public footpaths and can be challenging in places; sturdy footwear recommended. Dogs are permitted but should be kept on leads on the walk, which is a little over a mile. Returning walkers will be treated to afternoon tea at the pavilion and the bar will be open. The price is £6 per person, non walkers are also welcome.

The club is open on the first Friday of each month from 7.30pm.

We hope that the pitch will be dry enough soon for a first mowing in preparation for the coming season.



Most things are on the club website or ring me on 07812 179002 or email tim.perry22@gmail.com

Tim Perry

Problems in Penny's Garden

I normally try to bring Spring Cheer, and joyous news of delights in the garden. Well, I have to warn my devoted reader (note the singular) that there is quite a problem with rats at the moment. On going to both Handyman and Haywards to buy rat bait they both told me that they can't get enough and that there is a huge demand at the moment—I'm not the only one it would seem. The Little Critters are trying to get away from the soggy surroundings and find somewhere quiet.

It has been so wet, so soggy, that I have not been keeping up as I usually do with turning the compost and doing the usual tidying—wishing to keep off the saturated ground is my excuse and not wishing to get waterlogged personally is the other.

I found Suspicious Activity, as in a hole or two, in the garden and investigated further before hotfooting it to the aforesaid stores. Most of my neighbours have dogs which act as a deterrent to the Banksian rodents "Because we're worthless" as his captions have it. Being cunning creatures they reckoned that my patch was Quiet and Dog Proof.

So, what to look out for? Holes near walls or buildings and rat runs, again, near walls and areas of shelter. They are neophobes apparently, which means they don't like anything new or a disturbance to their domestic routine. I have stepped up the turning of the compost and yes, folks, I don't put food waste out—even the peelings go into a secure bin.

Other things to avoid are feeding the birds while there is rat activity; they love the grain apparently. Also, watch out for activity under



decking and sheds. Another thing they don't like apparently is the smell of Jeyes fluid.

Yes, since you enquire, I put the bait in specialist bait boxes so that it can't be accessed by other wildlife—and keep a beady eye on it. The rats will often move the bait out waiting presumably to socialise come the evening; they are nocturnal creatures after all.

I'm pleased to say that it looks like I have deterred them having blocked a hole in the wall with exterior grade plaster, and digging around their runs, and keeping up the bait activity. Worth keeping an eye, folks.

Apart from that, Tai Haku, the Great White Cherry is in full swing, blossom on the plums, the apple trees have had their roots in water and indeed various places in my garden have been under water—which all builds my excuse that it had got a bit neglected.

It's going to be a tussle in the future is it not as we strive to leave some areas undisturbed in the name of Rewilding and yet keep the rodents at bay.

Good Friday is apparently the day for planting potatoes, and at long last I can get on with putting some seed into the ground, as well as nurturing the various seedlings that are springing up in the greenhouse.

Cowslips and wood anemones abound on the "lawns"; please note the quote marks. Well, they're green and that is all I require. I've been hoicking overgrown stuff out of the pond as well, leaving the stuff on the side so that Disgruntled Newts and Snails can return with a snort to their preferred habitat. Encourage the wildlife I say, but that doesn't include rats.

Penelope Tubbs

In Touch With Nature

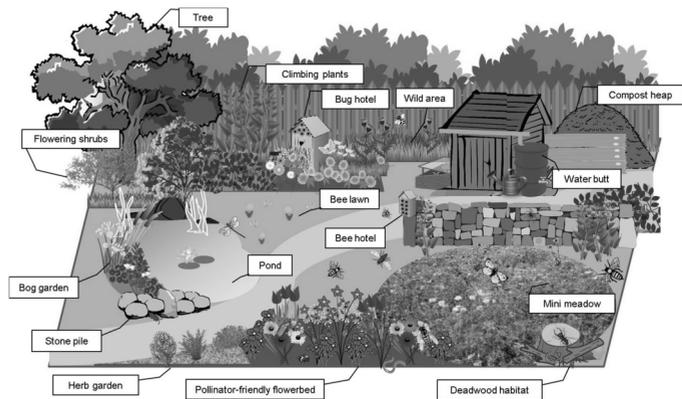
Is the winter behind us? Not many frosts up until now, in fact it has remained very wet. The grass has hardly stopped growing, in the horse paddock the undulating ground {hardly ridge and furrow} is seeing grass yellowing in the troughs with some considerable poaching due to the wet, even though the ground is well draining sandy soil. The conditions have not deterred several different species of dung beetle. Not seen too much sunshine yet to bring the butterflies out {12th March} but enough to get the gnats dancing in one or two places in the garden.

The Frog spawn has all hatched in the wildlife pond, eight clouds of it {I couldn't find the collective noun and cloud sounded better than clump}, last year most spawn was lost to a frost so good result so far. We have nearly as many Toads as Frogs in our garden, but I've never found any strings of Toad spawn in the ponds.

Our top wildlife guru Robin Lewis mentioned hearing his first Curlew. So, a wishful walk to the Severn meadows in the hope of a glimpse or better still to hear that plaintively evocative call. Nothing doing, just three pairs of Black headed Gulls in summer plumage and a pair of Oystercatchers probing the edges of the trapped flood water. In the 1980s and 90s I would always hear Curlews along Bushley's flood meadows, usually towards the end of February and nesting was regular in the hay field alongside the M50 motorway bridge. I thought it was the clay shooting at Bredon school that frightened them off but subsequently believe it to be the change to silage forage from hay, taken several times a year. Better news, for the first time this year a pair of Red Kites over the 'Green', to have a nesting pair in our midst I think would be a first.

With there being far fewer Pheasant shooting parties last game shooting season, it has meant many more cock Pheasants clucking, strutting and scrapping in the garden. In the past this has led to bad tempers with beaks ripping off flower heads, cock Pheasants can get quite bolshie and have in the past been known to attack individual people, including me.

We are now at the Spring equinox with the Blackthorn in flower so frost can be expected.



It all started when two of the trunks of the Willow tree in the pond on the 'Green' fell onto my workshop, management was needed and as there is no natural managers, Edith and I thought perhaps we should act as proxies. The idea is to make the pond more accessible to an increased variety of wildlife, hence greater biodiversity. More native wetland plants will be planted around the margins but a way of controlling the Reeds without disturbing the pond's lining has not yet been determined. We must try to obtain about 80% open water. Help may well be needed at some point.

Muck heaps are an essential part of the countryside, traditionally made up from cow dung and their old bedding, chicken muck is a relative newcomer and does stink, particularly when in transit, so keep your washing in. To check if a muck heap is of any use to anything other than nutrients for the proposed crop, look for a Pied Wagtail, if one is in attendance then there is insect food available.

Most animals produced for human consumption are treated with drugs to control internal parasites whether present or not. This leads to the drugs being past on into their dung with the effect of curtailing that particular food chain. That leads us on to lookout for the returning insect eating migrant birds, the obvious ones are the Sand Martins followed by the Swallows and House Martins with the Swifts a little later, all these birds are struggling to keep up their numbers in the UK, the message here is to say no to pesticides in your garden because they close one end of a food chain and that will ultimately close both ends.

Best sighting was the Kites.
Martin R

View from Between the Bears

Another mild, wet month with barely a frost has left soggy fields with little prospect of any tractor work possible. The old saying springs to mind, 'A peck of March dust is worth a king's ransom'.

With so much planting not done last autumn, a dry March would have been very welcome to get work back 'on track'. I can't imagine that UK grown cereals will be anything but in short supply this autumn, no matter what the weather does from now on. If things don't improve soon, potato planting will be put way behind schedule, with earliness and yield at risk. The list goes on and on. There are various lower risk options offered on the Environmental Land Management Scheme [ELMS] offering a guaranteed income from reduced input costs, so don't be surprised if farmers take up the choice in larger numbers than first imagined when the scheme was dreamt up.

New NFU president, Tom Bradshaw, commented that a recent study into farm incomes "painted a stark picture of the challenges facing many farmers", citing high input prices, low output prices and reduced farm support, along with weather volatility. He has a tough act to follow, recently replacing the excellent Minette Batters, who did so well for 5 years through Brexit, covid and the invasion of Ukraine. Few who met this petite blonde Wiltshire farmer were not impressed with her knowledge, determination and gentle persuasive style. She had the ears of successive farm ministers [7] and 5 Prime Ministers, now able to say "I kept thinking the next minister can't be any worse.", adding "How wrong I was." She was scathing over the ability of UK representatives to negotiate trade deals with other countries saying "We allowed Australia and New Zealand to walk all over us. I don't think they could believe their luck." She has set a very high standard for Tom to follow as she returns to run her sheep and dairy farm.



Cattle housed for the winter would normally be able to be let out soon, but with soft ground underneath any grass worth grazing, they are going to have to stay in a while longer. Sheep always fare better than cattle on

wet ground, and the mild weather has been welcome to anyone already lambing. If lambs are strong enough, with a good bond to their mothers when put out, they are able to stand the rain if it is mild. What they really don't like is to be wet and cold; who does? Fodder and bedding could be a problem as time goes on.

Looking around the country, quite a few hedges have not been cut, as ground conditions were not suitable. The March 1st deadline for cutting saw some roadside hedges cut, but many in fields had to be left. "Hoorah", many might cry, "more food for the birds next winter." Not really guaranteed though, as many prevented from their annual maintenance will be keen to get going from 1st September [when hedgcutting is permitted again] so as not to miss 2 years in a row. Any extra fruit grown could well be rotting on the ground long before birds and small mammals need it. Far better to allow an extra month to cut hedges in the spring, in my opinion, to allow the fruit to be eaten fresh.

The Welsh assembly has announced their proposals for farming, causing uproar among many farmers in the country. They propose that 10% of every farm should be planted with trees, and a further 10% should be planted with an environmentally friendly mix of seeds, not allowed to be grazed. A number of protests culminated in 5,500 pairs of wellies [I doubt if they were clean!] left on the steps of the Welsh Assembly building, an indication of the number of farmers likely to be forced out by the proposals. Good for them!

Tim Perry



A View from the Saddle

The Duke of York, The Red Lion and The Pilot all beckoned.

Starting with the Duke. We made a diversion to our usual route as

we had a booking to meet up with Julie James for me to collect a key for the church. Although I had got Dymock and Pendock muddled up we arrived at the specified time. Chatting to her I mentioned that we were off to the Duke and at that moment it seemed appropriate to invite her to join us for a pint! She accepted without hesitation and caught us up in the bar. I would add that she is well known to the landlord and several of the folk in the pub. Christmas carols, wakes and wedding parties etc seem to be the calling. Sitting between the Actor and Medicineman she was well entertained and it gave them an opportunity to chat about life generally.

We have been to The Red lion @ Wainlodes on many occasions but there was some hesitation about the route to be taken. Eventually a trip around the back of Walton Cardiff then through Tredington confirmed that the water had dried off considerably since the last occasion and we were not likely to drown! Avoiding the temptation to stop in the Old Spot we continued through Boddington to Staverton. Joining the main road in Staverton we rode on the very smart cycle way that continues right alongside the airport into Gloucester. The costs of these new bike routes has been huge but it is an investment for the future, but slightly ironic when helicopters and small aircraft are buzzing overhead. In fact I flew to the Channel Isles a few years ago in a somewhat ancient aircraft which was very convenient, sadly no longer available. Taking a right turn along side the old Dowty club we eventually join the A38 which is hairy but only

a short distance before the turning to Wainlodes Hill. At this point the Artist decided that the pub was more important than our company and disappeared into the distance! Having regrouped in the pub it became obvious that they had very few customers and obviously the road further down was under water. In fact there was a 4X4 looking very sad with water lapping around it. There is a lovely photograph on the wall of the pub with a donkey behind the bar enjoying a snack! The Actor suggested that his name was Don Quixote! Home through the water.

The Pilot is on the Sharpness Canal. Our last visit was very entertaining so a return was agreed. What we had not taken into account was that the tide was very high and that the Severn Bore had occurred the previous day. Normally this would not have worried us but the cycle path between the river and the Maisemore Over road suddenly disappeared into the Severn! Wet feet, a scramble up the bank by the bridge saved our embarrassment. Eventually arriving at the Pilot. The menu appeared which included Wild Boar sausage casserole , quite delicious. Our return journey was going wonderfully well with a following wind until we got to the docks when the Artist decided to try cycling on a slightly exposed rail track. Ouch, with no Medicineman with us we picked up the wounded and offered a taxi back but he got back on and eventually arrived home, bruised and sore. Happily all is well.

Happy and careful cycling
Keith Davis

Jottings of a Retired Country GP

Memory Loss

Finding things to write about in Jottings 358 times has sometimes been difficult. But the medical memories come up with a subject and this month there was a recent news item about the brain that I realised I could use. But more of that later.

The brain is a most amazing and unbelievably complex organ. It is delicate and therefore prone to all sorts of damage, but it is also surprisingly able to heal itself, given time and patience. It needs a lot of oxygen to function properly. Fully oxygenated blood is pumped out of the heart and the first distribution arteries are the large vessels to the brain. But if one of these feeder arteries clogs up or is blocked by a travelling blood clot, known as a thrombus, damage is caused leading to a stroke. The symptoms that then occur depend on the area of the brain which is supplied by the blocked artery. If the Motor Cortex is involved, there will be weakness of an arm or leg. If the deep-seated area of the Brainstem is involved, the patient can lose consciousness, stop breathing and perhaps never recover. However, there is always hope that the brain can find ways around this damage and restore some sort of normality. It is said that among the millions of nerve cells in the brain we only ever use about 20% of them so there are always 'spare' cells that could be used.

Blood clots and narrowing of arteries that lead to oxygen starvation in parts of the brain are often caused by our own lifestyles. Smoking, excessive weight, raised blood pressure and high cholesterol levels in the blood will provoke such damage. But age itself will also cause gradual loss of brain cells – by the age of 21 brain cells start to decay!



Dr Andrew Crowther

Simple memory loss is common. We all find tackling complex problems harder as we grow older, that is normal. Forgetting names, known as 'Nominal Dysphasia' is often the first sign. People who can remember matters from the past in detail can be annoying to those who suffer such memory loss. But there are some who can recall every detail from way back in their life, and they find it very hard to get rid of trivia. Remembering everything can lead to mental breakdown.

There is an area of the brain that holds on to recent memories for a short time, then either stores them or gets rid of them. Head injury can lead to loss of the most recent memory, so those who say they don't remember what has happened after a blow to the head are quite right – recent memory can be lost completely.

The big problem these days is dementia. There are different causes, ranging from damage caused by trauma to micro embolisms, small clots reaching the brain. This form of dementia often progresses in fits and starts, as damage builds up due to further blocks. Such illnesses are very distressing as the patient's quality of life disappears while their ability to walk about without remembering where they are going or why can be so difficult for their carers. Cancer of the brain is becoming more common, but treatments are also improving. The latest experimental treatment, reported recently, is to use antibodies to target specific brain cell cancers, which appears to work well. Is this the future for cancer treatment?

The brain is a very clever organ, do look after it. Mental stimulation by keeping fit, having a good diet and activities such as doing crosswords or puzzles help maintain good function, but may not delay forgetfulness.

Andrew Crowther.

Bushley Village Hall

Many Licks (of Paint) Make Light Work.

We asked and you responded!!

Jenny McDonagh came up trumps with villagers who offered to help her with the decoration of the village hall.

The main hall, small meeting room and kitchen ceiling were painted by kind donation of Mr and Mrs Beevers. And to prevent marks on these lovely newly painted walls a picture rail was provided, painted and fixed with hooks for hirers to hang decorations from, thanks to Colin Garfield, John Longhurst, and Harrison (H).

Continuing the community spirit a Merry Band of helpers gave up their free time to help prepare and paint the stage rooms and other parts of the hall, skilfully guided by Jenny. A big clean-up operation afterwards brought a polish to the lot.

All helpers were rewarded with cakes and a bacon butty, sizzled to perfection by Kate Briggs

In the meantime Sam McDonagh, assisted by his puppy dog Toby, has been steadily working his way through the storage spaces clearing stuff which has accumulated over many years, resulting in several trips to the tip.

The observant amongst you will have noticed that the missing 'L' in Village has been put back on the outside signage. Say no more! Are there any sign makers out there who would like to make a new sign for the hall frontage? Don't be shy in coming forward!

There are a few other tasks in the pipeline villagers may like to help with?

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

Watch this space.

**Thank you One and All
Sam McDonagh (Chair) & Bushley Village Hall Committee**

QUEENHILL WI REPORT

March 2024

Most of us are aware of the importance of the woodland environment and the need to reverse the depletion of trees across the country. Roger Tolman, our speaker for this month's meeting, has been involved in the work of the Woodland Trust for over thirty years, particularly in Worcestershire and Gloucestershire. Using visual images and clear explanations he highlighted the issues and problems related to woodlands dating back many years: the lack of trees; the consequences of development; diseases such as ash dieback; and the destruction of hedgerows.

It was heartening to hear of the work of the Woodland Trust. In its campaigns to defend woodland and through the work of volunteers and the enthusiasm and support of the general public, the Trust attempts to fulfil its mission to "Plant, Protect and Restore" native woodland. The numbers and locations of ancient trees are also recorded- the better to protect them. There is a lot of work to be done!

The usual business meeting, arrangements for outings, raffle, refreshments and conversations being completed, we headed home ... in the rain.

Our **next meeting will be on Thursday April 11th at 2.30** when Andy Griffie will be speaking about Crime Fiction. If you think you might be interested in joining us, you would get a warm welcome.

Doreen Small



Thursday 18th April at 7:30pm

A Haunting in Venice

(12A-2023-103mins)

Hercule Poirot (Kenneth Branagh) is retired but reluctantly drawn into a terrifying mystery, Poirot attends a séance and, when one of the guests is murdered, he is thrust into a sinister world of shadows and secrets.

Set in eerie post-World War 2 Venice on Halloween night.

Considered the best of Branagh's Poirot trilogy.

<https://artsalive.co.uk/films/film/?id=16198>

Tickets £5.00 on the door.

Licensed Bar / Refreshments / Ice creams

The Morton Majestic is at Castlemorton Parish Hall WR13 6BE

For advance booking call Beth 01531 631503 or Malcolm 01684 833297 or

Email: mortonmajestic@gmail.com.

www.castlemortcinema.co.uk

THE BUSHLEY DIARY

Your guide to Activities in the Village

April

| Day | Date | Event | Time | Location |
|------|------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------|
| Mon | 1 | Community Gardens open | 10:00 - 12:00 | Village Hall |
| Mon | 1 | Bowls Club | 19:00 - 21:00 | |
| Mon | 1 | Mobile Library (Note 3) | Note 3 | |
| Mon | 8 | Dance Club | 9:30 - 11:15 | Village Hall |
| Tues | 9 | Tewkesbury Flower Club | 13:00 - 16:30 | |
| Fri | 12 | Village Afternoon Tea | 15:00 - 17:00 | |
| Mon | 15 | Dance Club | 9:30 - 11:15 | |
| Mon | 15 | Community Gardens open | 10:00 - 12:00 | |
| Mon | 15 | Bowls Club | 19:00 - 21:00 | |
| Tues | 16 | Craft Club | 10:00 - 12:00 | |
| Tues | 16 | Parish Council | 19:30 - 21:00 | |
| Weds | 17 | Pilates | 9:30 - 10:30 | |
| Fri | 19 | Bredon School rehearsals | 9:00 - 15:00 | |
| Sat | 20 | British A G Society AGM | 10:30 - 14:30 | |
| Sat | 20 | Private party | 18:00 - midnight | |
| Mon | 22 | Community Gardens open | 10:00 - 12:00 | |
| Mon | 22 | Dance Club | 9:30 - 11:15 | |
| Mon | 22 | Bowls Club | 19:00 - 21:00 | |
| Weds | 24 | Pilates | 9:30 - 10:30 | |
| Mon | 29 | Community Gardens open | 10:00 - 12:00 | |
| Mon | 29 | Dance Club | 9:30 - 11:15 | |
| Mon | 29 | Bowls Club | 19:00 - 21:00 | |

Note 1

For further details contact either Jason Kinghorn: 07971 084096
or Rachel Perry: 07594 853620
Bushley Village Hall website: Bushleyvillagehall.org.uk

Note 2

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

For more details contact Lesley on 07920 260468

Note 3

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

| Time | Location |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 9:45am to 10am | Village Hall |
| 10:05am to 10:20am | Tewkesbury Fields Care Home |

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

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

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

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