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From the Editor / Treasurer

With help from Carolyn Wilde and Debbie Pope, who are assisting me with sourcing articles, event information and liaising with advertisers, I will continue to produce the Bucknell Newsletter throughout the coming year, subject of course to sufficient advertising revenue to cover costs, but I'm still looking for someone to take over the editorship of the newsletter fully from me, or maybe to be sub-editor for a while prior to taking over.

We urgently need new volunteers to manage the Bucknell and Bedstone Good Neighbours and Community Cars scheme in order to save it. Dave Baker was the Secretary but has now moved away from the village, and Mike Starr will be ending his Chairmanship at the end of 2021. Do please contact Mike on 01547 530 179 if you can help to save this vital community scheme.

Thanks to all the businesses that are advertising within, not just to promote their business but to support this community newsletter in the process. If you too would like to advertise your business, then details of advertisement sizes and prices can be found on page 34 of this edition. Stay safe everyone!

Beverley - beverley2019@gmail.com or telephone 07484 280259

Please be aware that some businesses advertising within this newsletter may still have some Coronavirus restrictions imposed upon them by the UK Government or the Welsh Assembly during the coming months.

Do please continue to contact any of the businesses advertising within this newsletter during this period for updates on the services they offer as Covid-19 restrictions continue to change.

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Bucknell Newsletter Update

I'm pleased to confirm that this newsletter is scheduled published throughout 2022 and we're already taking orders from businesses to advertise their products and services throughout next year, so many thanks to them. We do need however to balance them with articles and event information too, so please send in anything that would be of interest to others or that you'd like to promote. On page 21 you'll see that

the 'What's Happening' section is back after a long absence for event information. Sue Fairclough is relinquishing her role of 'River Watcher' so I have volunteered to take over the role. Please therefore contact me if you have a concern about our river in Bucknell and I will do my utmost to resolve it.

As always, you can contact me about featuring your articles, events or your advertisements, and now any issues you may have with our River Redlake, on mobile 07484 280 259 or email beverley2019@gmail.com ~ Thank you!

Saving Lives in Bucknell

We now have 3 Automated External Defibrillators (AED / AEDs) in Bucknell with the newest one being installed recently at The Baron at Bucknell. The other AEDs are located at The Sitwell Arms and Bucknell School.



This has been made possible by donations received from the Pop in Café held at the Church and Bedstone & Bucknell Parish Council. These have been purchased via Clun Valley AED Scheme who support the AEDs in the local area by providing replacement batteries and pads and ensuring the Defibrillators are ready for that Life Saving Emergency.

Should you find yourself in a situation where you are in need of an AED, you must contact 999. From there, you will be given the code to open the box and the instructions needed to aid the Defibrillator's use.

These Defibrillators are designed to allow any member of the public to gain access and will give you the basic instructions on how to safely use them. The machine will talk the user through the process and advise where to attach the pads.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our local Public Houses and Bucknell School for fixing these essential pieces of equipment to their properties where they could be vital in an emergency.

If the AED is used then please contact Ian Owen on 07836 795 444 to advise him so that the pads can be replenished and the machine checked over.



Similarly, if you would like to undertake some training in the use of an AED then please contact Ian Owen on 07836 795 444 who will be happy to provide training at your convenience.

Nicky Edwards ∼ 28th October 2021



Bucknell Neighbourhood Watch Scheme

Contact me, the scheme coordinator, if you would like to join the scheme by telephoning me or sending me an email.

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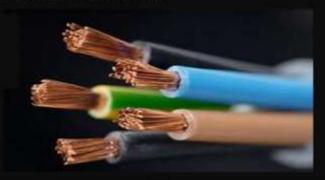
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REGULAR DATES – All subject to things getting back to normal!

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| | Tuesday | Bucknell Ukulele Group | Variable venues at 10:30am | Geri Jackson 01547 530137 |
| | Tuesday | PiYo Club | St. Mary's School Hall 19:30 - 20:10 | Helen Bithell 07775 520968 |
| | Tuesday | Grumpy Old Men's Club | The Baron at Bucknell 20:00 - 22:00 | Just turn up! |
| | Wednesday | Pop In Café Bucknell | St. Mary's Church 10:30 - 12:00 | Sue Fenion 01547 530105 |
| | Friday | Bingo | Bucknell Memorial Hall 19:45 | Dorothy Edwards 01547 530252 |
| | Saturday | Indoor Circuit Training | Bucknell Memorial Hall 08:30 | Helen Bithell 07775 520968 |
| FORTNIGHTLY | Monday | Bucknell Walkers | Lych Gate St. Mary's Church 09:00 - sharp! | Mike Starr 01547 530179 |
| | Wednesday | Mobile Library Service | Belmont Garage end of the Causeway 14:05 - 14:25 | Shropshire Library Service 01743 255024 |
| | Thursday | Skittles (Sept - May) Boules (June - Aug) | Memorial Hall or The Baron at Bucknell 19:30 | Sylvia & Derek Meredith 01547 530422 |
| | Friday | Bumps and Babes | St Mary's Church Bucknell ~ 10:00-11:45 | Jenny White 01547 530107 |
| MONTHLY | First Monday | Bucknell Book Group | Variable venues | Doug White 07734 166634 |
| | First Tuesday | Mother's Union | Variable venues during winter months | Iris Greaves 01547 530152 and Jean Pryke 01547 540376 |
| | First Wednesday | Bedstone and Bucknell Parish Council | Variable venues - see parish notice boards 19:30 | Jonathan Kemp Chairman 01547 530398 |
| | Third Wednesday | Women's Institute | Bucknell Memorial Hall 7:00pm (Winter period) | Christine Price 01547 530249 |
| | First Wednesday | Gardening Club | Variable venues | Jenny White 01547 530107 |
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Michael (also, for some unknown reason, called Rory from his 'young farmer' days) was born in Newcastle on Clun. Having gained his welding qualifications, he started work at Clearview Stoves near Bishops Castle in the late 1990's and left in 2002 to gain his HETAS qualifications enabling him to form Michael Oliver Ltd. specialising in stove fitting and flue lining, a business that is still going strong today.

Sweeping chimneys also forms a large part of the business and Michael is qualified with the National Association of Chimney Sweeps (NACS).

Michael is joined by his daughter Georgina who works with him on a daily basis.

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We are based at our small holding on Black Hill, which at 1200 feet presents some challenges in the winter months. Michael is also a fire fighter with Shropshire Fire and Rescue service and recently attended the Theatre Severn to accept his 20 year service medal.

Helen Oliver ~ October 2021



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What is happening?

We are thinning trees in the hatched areas shown on the map. This means that we are removing selected trees to give the remaining trees more space to grow to their potential and let more light onto the forest floor. This improves the habitat for ground flora and the wildlife it supports.

The solid red areas shown on the map will be clear-felled as part of the sustainable forest management plan. This means that we will remove all the conifers in these sections of Bucknell Wood. Following the clear-felling, the shaded areas on the map will be left for several years to allow native trees to naturally regenerate. The site will then be reviewed and where necessary native trees will be planted. This is to ensure that the regeneration of the ancient woodland is species rich, disease and pest resistant and resilient to future climate.

All of the timber from Bucknell Wood is certified as being sustainably produced and will be processed in local saw mills.

Can I still visit Bucknell Wood?

The most important thing for Forestry England is to keep the public, our staff, and contractors safe. The forest is still open for you to visit but please follow all signs and closures at all times. These are for your safety, whether or not you can see or hear us working.



This will help us to finish working as quickly as possible.

What about the wildlife?

Harvesting trees is an important part of a sustainable forest lifecycle and well managed forests support more wildlife. Before we start any forestry work, our wildlife ranger carries out an environmental assessment to check wildlife such as birds, mammals, invertebrates, flora, and fungi. We consider these findings against complex factors including tree health, terrain, soil condition, and likely rainfall when planning work that will support our long-term management plan.

We will continue to check for wildlife while working and will adapt, pause or suspend work if we find any animal that must be protected.

If you have any questions about these forestry operations, please contact the local office.

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Lynn Daley - Community Ranger, Marches Beat, Forestry England ~ 19th October 2021

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We are a choir of about 50, with members coming from Bucknell, Brampton Bryan, Chapel Lawn, Clun, Clunbury, Knighton, Knucklas, Llangunllo, Llanfair Waterdine and all places in between! We rehearse in the Everest hall in Llanfair Waterdine (*which is in the same group of parishes as Bucknell and Bedstone*) every Thursday evening (7.30 to 9.30pm) with a coffee break in the middle.

We sing all types of music from easy listening, humorous, through to choral works. We give charity concerts both locally and, occasionally, as far afield as Suffolk and have raised over £10,000 for a whole variety of causes.

One passion that we all have is singing choral evensong in Cathedrals when their choir is away. We have sung at Cathedrals from St. Davids in Pembrokeshire to St. Pauls in London and even as far afield as Durham – with more invitations awaiting us.

So we must be a professional choir? NO! We are a community choir. There are no auditions; few of us could sight read music before we joined – many struggle to sight read even now! We sing for enjoyment and for the fun and the friendship that the group provides with its social events as well as concerts and rehearsals. We are blessed with our Directors of music – both professional singers who, amongst their many claims to fame, sang with the choir of the Chapel Royal for nearly 30 years.

We are particularly keen to recruit more basses and tenors – illness and age has meant that we now only have three basses, sometimes singing three separate parts – meaning that each bass has to sing at full volume to break through against the other parts – support would be much appreciated!



So if you can sing (and everyone can sing despite what they may have been told) and are interested in joining us please make contact with our membership secretary Di Cosgrove (01547 530347 or email deedee151@hotmail.com) and then come along and join us for a couple of rehearsals to see what we're like.

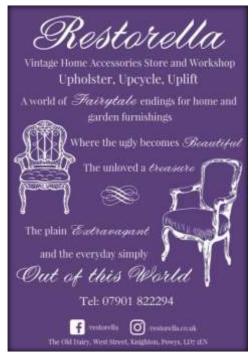
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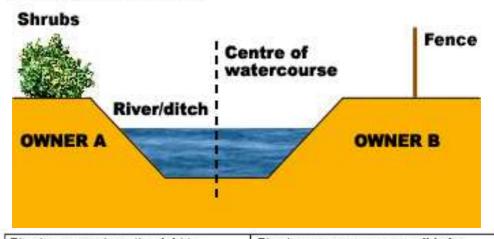
Is it your responsibility?

What is a watercourse?

A watercourse is every river, stream, ditch, drain, cut, dyke, sluice, rill, sewer (other than a public sewer), culvert, pipe or passage through which water flows. Watercourses may be very small, need not contain water all year round, nor have clearly defined banks.

Who is a Riparian Owner?

Under common law, you are the riparian owner of any watercourse within or adjacent to the boundaries of your property. As such you have certain rights and responsibilities that you should be aware of. Even if you have a fence along the boundaries of your garden, you may still be responsible for the watercourse beyond it.



Riparian owners have the right to:

- Receive a flow of water in its natural state, without undue interference in quantity or quality;
- Protect their property against flooding from the watercourse; and
- Prevent erosion of the watercourse banks or any structure.

Riparian owners are responsible for:

- Maintaining the bank and bed of their section of the watercourse; and
- Ensuring any obstruction of flow in the watercourse is avoided.

What can I do to ensure I am maintaining a watercourse?

Keep vegetation growth under control

Cuttings from any clearance work should be removed and kept clear of the watercourse or disposed of so as to avoid causing blockages downstream.

Keep watercourses free of debris (e.g. litter, grass cuttings, fallen trees) If the watercourse you are responsible for is subject to Fly Tipping, the riparian owner is responsible for clearing the obstruction. Report the fly-tipping to Shropshire Council Street Care Team:

e: customer.service@shropshire.gov.uk or t: 0345 678 9006.

Where can I get more information?

The Environment Agency: Living on the edge:

https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/riverside-ownership-rights-andresponsibilities

Shropshire Council Drainage and Flooding department:

https://www.shropshire.gov.uk/drainage-and-flooding/watercourse-and-drainagesystem-responsibilities/

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If you notice your mobile phone is either low on juice or has no signal, here is a tip that may very well save your life. Change the voicemail on your phone to a message that gives your approximate location, the time, the date, your situation (e.g. lost, out of petrol, car broken down, injured etc.) and any special instructions such as whether you are staying with the car or walking towards a town etc.

The best part of this is that even if your mobile phone stops working, voicemail still works, so anyone calling your phone will hear the message and know where to find you or where to send help.

Newspaper article courtesy of John Price $\sim 7^{\text{th}}$ November 2021



If you no longer wish to keep <u>this copy</u> of the Bucknell Newsletter, please recycle it by leaving it at Greens (Belmont) Garage where I can collect it and redistribute it to other communities.

WHAT'S HAPPENING is back!



2022 Bucknell Calendars are on sale from Lance the Butcher, Bucknell Stores and The Baron at Bucknell.

Parents can buy them at the school and they will also be available from Doug & Jenny White at High House (01547 530 107).

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Saturday 4th December **Bucknell Big Breakfast 9-11am. £6 a head.** If you are able to help with setting up and/or on the day please contact **Doug White on 01547 530 107**. Many thanks. This is a fundraising event in aid of Bucknell Church.

Saturday 4th December FESTIVE CONCERT



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Featuring: The Knighton Town Silver Band Time: 7:30pm.

Venue: **Bucknell Memorial Hall** Tickets: £10 in advance or on the door. From: **Sylvia Meredith 01547 530 422** and **Christine Price 01547 530 249**

St. Mary's Church, Bucknell

| Monday | 13 th |
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The children of **St. Mary's Bucknell Primary School** will be performing **Hosanna Rock** in the church at **6:30pm**. Parents, family and friends are welcome.

Sunday 19th December Carol Service in the church starting at 6:00pm. All welcome.

Christmas Holy Communion in the church on Christmas Eve starting at 8:00pm. and on Boxing Day morning starting at 9:00am. All welcome.



A fabulous turn-out of over 100 adults and children on Armistice Day for a service after the two minutes silence. Jonathan Kemp led the service with The Rev. Dr. Martin Quayle in attendance. A bugler from the Knighton Silver Band and Mike Oliver from The Royal British Legion as standard bearer also attended.

Crosses were laid at the memorial stone by the children from St. Mary's Primary School.

Halloween in Bucknell ~ 2021

A photo of some really wet ghouls on Halloween.

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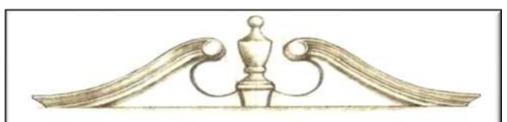
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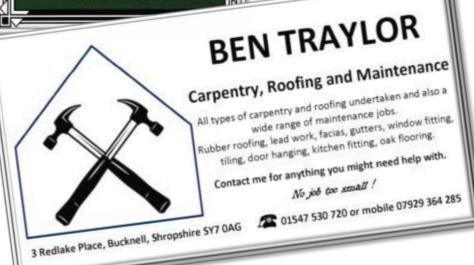
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Introduction

I am delighted to introduce myself as the new priest in charge (interim) for the Middle Marches benefice. As many of you are aware, I know the area well and some of you in a particular way. This is an interim appointment, for three years, which limits the time for me to get to know the benefice in the new role Fiona (my wife) and I are taking on. It is also a part-time post. I will work in a way so that you have the guidance and leadership you need, but which also enables us to continue the other roles Fiona and I hold. We will explain the details as we engage with the tasks and day to day life in the parishes.

From what I have seen, there is much that is positive and encouraging within the benefice. The church wardens and various volunteers have worked hard to maintain worship and sense of community. I will support individuals and communities to maintain and develop this work.

Middle Marches is everyone's church. The churches are places of comfort, sanctuary and chances to reflect. Our churches are our inheritance from the past. They are treasuries of traditions, hopes and prayers. For those of us ready to listen, they have much to teach us. I have come to serve. I look forward to the work ahead, and trust that alongside the work, we will have fun.

Credo

I have been asked to write a column for the Bucknell Newsletter. I have thought about what to write and the idea I have come up with is to write about the fundamental beliefs of Christians. I am aware that I am new to the benefice and the subject is a little 'heavy', but nevertheless, I feel that sometimes it is important to be clear about what it is that we talk and think about.

In the Anglican church, we use a creed on each Sunday in our main service. The creed starts with the words, 'I believe'. I will write in some following articles about these very words because they are not as simple as we may feel. But for now, it is a starting point that we are saying out loud, together, what it is that we think about in relation to some of the biggest and most important aspects of what it is to be human, what the point of life is and what we think about what the world is, and where we as humans are heading. So, it is big 'stuff', and it is something that we are saying that we agree about.

We are saying three big things about our belief(s).

Firstly, that we believe that the world and us are created. In other words, that the coming into being of the universe, the world and humanity is not just a random set of accidents, but it is something that has an order and a pattern, with an underlying purpose.

Secondly, that our redemption, (or the process by which we realise our potential), is through the life and death of Christ. That may be by His example, or others may think that it is something more, but nevertheless, we 'look' to Christ.

The third statement is that we believe that something of God lives in us. Together, these statements talk about a sense of 'inter-connectedness', of the world in which we live, the people we encounter and of our conscientiousness (or sense of self).

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Christianity and Anglicanism in particular, are packed with symbols and symbolism. These are helpful, because life, death and the universe are massive subjects, and in thinking and talking about these things, we need help to express ourselves and to begin to grasp fundamentals and realities. The Creeds give us 'solid ground', so that we start with certainties. The next article will be about the three main creeds that we use in Christian worship.

Photograph: Martin's licensing by the Bishop of Hereford at the service on 19th September

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Summer has passed and we are now admiring the lovely Autumn colours and picking the last fruits from our orchards and gardens and it is time to move to our Winter Programme, when our meetings commence at 7:00pm instead of 7:30.

Although many of us have now received out third booster jab, we are mindful that Covid-19 has not gone away completely. Meetings have therefore not returned to normal so chairs and tables are still spaced apart.

In July we all spent a very pleasant afternoon at The Wood 'n' Ribbon tearoom where we enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea. Later in the month, instead of our usual meeting, we held a skittles evening. A big thank you to The Skittles Club who were so helpful. Derek Meredith and Burwell Bowen prepared the room in the afternoon. Several husbands joined us in the evening with Sylvia Meredith acting as score keeper. After a most enjoyable evening Sue Davies was declared the winner, Carolyn Bates and Clare Carter joint second, Debbie Pope and Beryl Starr came a close third

We put on a small exhibition at the Bucknell Church Breakfast to publicise the W.I. Also, the tasteful flower arrangement in the church by Sue Davies and Ruth Price added a nice splash of colour to the floral display. Carol Garland and I spent a very pleasant afternoon with Bettws-y-Crwyn W.I. when they celebrated their 70th Anniversary.

At our September meeting, we were treated to an inspirational talk by Pen Turner with the intriguing title 'Travels with a Penguin', which turned out to be a toy penguin that had accompanied her on a round the world trip which she had undertaken when her life was at a low ebb. Pen encouraged us all to try to make our dreams a reality, if at all possible.

In October, some of our members will go on a whistle-stop tour of Northern India, stopping off at The Taj Mahal, The Golden Temple at Amritsar, and a trip on the Ganges.

At our very successful November A.G.M., we voted in a new President who we are pleased to announce as Marion Cox, so many congratulations to her. Marion will take up her new role in the new year. Other new appointments will be announced in the next newsletter.

We hope to squeeze in a trip to Oakchurch Farm Shop before Christmas and perhaps a visit as well to The Grove Golf & Bowl for lunch and to try our hand at bowling.

December is Party time when we will welcome Queen Victoria. This should be a fun evening, with guests invited from Chapel Lawn and Brampton Bryan.

We look forward to a much more normal Christmas this year when we will be able to meet up with family and friends.

Everyone at the Bucknell W.I. wish you all a peaceful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christine Price - President of Bucknell WI - 17th October 2021



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Bucknell Allotment Association

by Jim Hughes

Another year of the pandemic passes. However, activity and productivity on the allotments has carried on regardless. If you're new to allotmenteering or fancy growing fruit and veg at home, now is an ideal time to prepare the plot. If you inherit too large an area, which is covered in weeds, it can seem overwhelming and a huge task to get it all under control. It can help to start off slowly, keeping some of the plot covered and gradually enlarging the growing area.

Indeed, leaving part of the plot fallow is good as it allows the land to recover, to store organic material and disrupts the cycle of pests. Plastic weed suppressing material can be used to cover part of the plot, but better still is covering the soil with thick cardboard, which itself is then covered with a layer of well-rotted horse manure that is preferably straw, rather than sawdust, based, or compost or leaf mould or a combination of all three.

It's best to avoid carpets for covering as some are rubber backed, and the manmade fibres will contaminate the soil as the carpet breaks down. Meanwhile, there's still time to grow green manures or spring cabbages, broad beans, peas, onions, garlic during the winter months.

Since the start of the Covid pandemic and its associated lock-downs, we have seen an uptake on the requirement for our allotment plots. We always welcome enquiries from potential new members of all levels of ability and experience. If you would like to join us, or just have a chat about what we do and what you can do, do please get in touch (for contact details see "Who's Who").

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