

Damp but not daunted

Everything was in place for a traditional Bunbury Village Day. A week of pretty good June weather had left the playing field dry and the committee looking forward to a bumper turnout. But the dire weather forecast led to all available forces being scrambled to put up Bunbury's finest tents and gazebos to save the event from being a washout. Sure enough, the morning started miserably wet, and early visitors to the field were greeted by some glum faces from committee



Our new Bunbury Rose Queen Sophia Whiteman (9) and British Legion ladies Sue Roberts and Leila Potter enjoying the day.



members, but by the time the parade assembled the rain had slowed to a drizzle, and the afternoon's events continued as planned under cloudy but dry skies. Sadly the turnout was affected but there were still plenty of visitors to enjoy familiar fun and new attractions such as the Red Barrows and the lady side-saddle riders. Congratulations to the Village Day Committee who work so hard every year. See pictures on page 5.

Help us celebrate a thousand years in flowers

Less than three weeks to go (see back page) and we're appealing once more for help. We've had lots of offers of help with the flowers, but what we now need are lots of willing helpers to act as stewards, take cash, move pews or take on any of the other 101 jobs that will need doing. So far, just two kind volunteers have come forward - one lady has offered to act as cashier, and one nine-year old has offered to show visitors around his church - well done that boy!

But we need more help, so we are appealing now to anybody who can offer even a few hours including YCs, Explorers, Guides, Scouts, Brownies, Target 1250 members, PCC members past and present - in fact **all** local groups and individuals.

The flowers will start to arrive on July 15th: can you offer to keep them watered until needed? Can you bake a cake or butter bread for sandwiches? Can you clear tables in the refreshment tent? Please do whatever you can to help us make our village flower festival a real success. Any profits will be shared between Cancer Research and St. Boniface Church.

On the Sunday evening we'll be holding a 'Songs of Praise' service among the flowers: please do join us at 5.00pm to celebrate this memorable event.

Please contact Margaret Bourne 260944 or Barbara Croley 260344 if you can offer any help at all. We will be delighted to give you a job!

Crumps' big day

Pictured left with their cub guard of honour are Leena Crump and John Broadhead after their wedding at St. Boniface. Below, the bride's proud parents, Peter and Mia.



Community news

Welcome to **Archie Thomas Dickson**, son of **Allan and Wendy** of Tarporley, and to **Laura Charlotte Jones**, daughter of **Martin and Nell** of Peckforton, both baptised on 1st June at St. Boniface.



We mentioned in last month's Link that **Thomas Randles** had been baptised at St. Boniface, however we had not realised that big brother **William** was also baptised - above are both boys with their Mum and Dad.

The following couples have recently married at St. Boniface: **Anthony Rogers and Lauren Hall** on 25th May, **Alan Ackerley and Deborah Luxton** on 31st May, **Ian Bishop and Joanne Carr** on 13th June and **Ben James and Sophie Broster** on 21st June (pictured below).



Apologies to **Lindi Andrew** whose arm, broken in a fall on the Highlands (Bunbury not Scotland!), we forgot to mention last month. Glad you are now on the mend Lindi.

Another broken arm was suffered by **Eloise MacDonald**, this time at the

Crocky Trail but before she had even gone through the entrance!

We are sad to report the death of **Yvonne Ellis**, of Tilstone Fearnall. We hope to have more information after her funeral.

As we go to print the **St. Luke's Midnight Walkers** will be making final preparations for their half marathon and we will let you know next month how they got on. If you sponsored them it's time to pay.

The 3 Peaks Challengers are also busy training for their event on 10th-12 July and the **Middlemisses, Waddingtons, Sissons, Marshes, Tim Wheatland, Jill Robey, John MacDonald and Andrew Simpson** would like to thank everyone who has sponsored them, and if you would still like to do so it is not too late. So far the team total raised for the Railway Children is over £5000. The team has successfully rattled buckets outside railway stations in all weathers (Crewe people are apparently much more generous than Manchester), entertained over 60 ladies at a curry night and developed a sideline in **old mobile phones**. If you have a redundant phone it may be worth up to £25 to us. It doesn't have to work or be in good condition for us to get something for it. The phones are reconditioned and sent to third world countries. Please drop your old phone off in the bin provided at Bunbury School or contact one of the team.

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We have been contacted by **North West Fine Food**, an organisation set up to connect local food producers to local food enthusiasts. Annual membership costs £38. To find out more, log on to www.nwfinefood.co.uk

To join click the 'food link 30' tab followed by the password 'link'. For every new membership £5 will go directly to St Boniface Church funds.

Beeston Castle is hosting various events throughout the summer including Medieval Knight School on 26-27th July, Children's Roman Army on 9-10th August and a Children's Knight Trail on 26-31st August. (Of course, the real highlight of the Beeston Castle's summer activities is the St. Boniface Church Fete on Bank Holiday, August 25th.)

Church news

Why not join us for **prayers** at St. Boniface on Friday mornings at 9.30am?.

This year's **Children's Society boxes** have raised £459.40.

This month please pray especially for Claudia McLaughlan, and Suzanne Swann. And please pray for all those mourning the death of a loved one or who are troubled in body, mind or spirit and for those who care for them.

St. Boniface will be having a **Harvest Lunch** on Sunday 28th September.

In case you were still wondering, it looks as if the **new bell rope colours** will be blue and gold.

Did you spot **Eric the bellringing scarecrow** on the field on Village Day? Here he is, left, on an earlier appearance outside the Rileys' door.



Talking of bells, the **Waverton Handbell Team** are coming to Bunbury on Saturday July 12th at 7.30pm. The programme includes favourites such as Great Is Thy Faithfulness, In the Hall of the Mountain King from Peer Gynt, a medley of music by John Williams, and The Skye Boat Song, as well as original music written for handbells. The team ring a 3 octave set of American handbells and play them in the "in-hand style". This is a rare opportunity to hear this energetic and exciting handbell ensemble, including their newest ringer, Bunbury's own **Caroline Briggs-Harris**. A retiring collection in aid of the team's bell fund will be taken.

The **August-September edition** of the magazine will be available in St. Boniface from Saturday 26th July.

Counting our blessings 1 by 1

We recently became aware that our battered hymn books may soon have to be replaced and it set us thinking about songs and hymns we used to sing in our youth. Years ago we both belonged to groups who enjoyed singing songs, hymns and funny things called choruses – some with actions. Yes, even in the olden days we sang action songs! “Rejoice in the Lord Always and Again I say Rejoice” is one that springs to mind, and going back even further we can just remember “Count Your Blessings” being sung. This in turn reminded us of the Bible reading (1 Thessalonians 5 vs. 16) where Paul says, “Be joyful always, pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God’s will for you in Christ Jesus.” We think of this type of song as rather old fashioned, naff even, with no place in a mature Christian’s musical repertoire. So we forget to sing things like “Count your blessings, name them one by one - and it will surprise you

what the Lord has done”. But is it such a silly idea? After all, it’s only what the Bible tells us to do. So we got to thinking – do we count our blessings, or do we instead count our problems one by one? It’s very easy to slip into problem counting these days, and feel down in the mouth, but that’s not what Paul says, and he had enough problems to last many lifetimes.

Not being faced with major traumas it’s easy to worry about smaller things: the battery of a car fails, or the cash machine eats your card for no good reason.

We have recently been put in touch with a little girl aged 10 in the Philippines who has no mother and she looks after and is responsible for a younger brother and sister. She lives with her father in a thatched hut with no water or mains sewerage and no guarantee of the next meal. We guess she would love to live in a house with running water, mains

drainage and light and heat at the flick of a switch. What a contrast with our own “problems”.

It is a sin to take God for granted. In the story when Jesus healed the lepers only one of them thanked him. Perhaps we could begin a new fashion of counting our blessings out loud and in public, thanking God for what he has done (even if we don’t actually start singing that old song).

Kath and Peter Collinge



A story of 20 £1 coins

Do you remember that back in February (Lent) I gave away £20? It was money I’d saved from collecting 5p, 20p and giving up the odd bag of crisps etc .

My challenge to 20 people was to do something useful with a £1 coin. Well, what happened?

- 5 people sponsored someone to do a charity fun event
- 5 people put it back in the collection
- 2 people used it to buy flour to make cakes for church and school
- 2 people put their money together and bought a potted plant for a neighbour
- 1 person bought sweets to share at school
- 1 person bought a card to welcome someone who might have felt left out, into their family,
- 1 person spent it on a Lottery Scratch Card, won £2 which they placed as an each way bet on Stormy Cloud in the National. They won £19.50 which they gave to the Church

There are some original ideas, some very thoughtful ones, and some safe, but helpful actions (and 3 people unaccounted for).

I’ve already started saving for next year when I hope to increase the amount on offer and you might think of accepting the challenge and come up with ways of combining your money to raise a bit more. I know a pound isn’t much, but it can grow!

I hope it was fun for some of you, and that others will want to join in. Perhaps we all recognize that a gift is something positive to use and that our God-given gifts, however small can help us to grow in faith, in love and to have a bit of fun!

Thanks to all who had a go!

Jane Stephenson (Curate)



Lampshades and saucepans

Our appeal in the last Link for unwanted household goods, toys and clothes to be donated to Save the Family led to generous readers leaving a veritable mountain of useful goods at St Boniface. The porch filled up quickly: boxes and bags, pushchairs and lampshades soon filled the entrance and spread into the Tower Room. Barbara Croley was forced to contact the charity to warn them that two vanloads were waiting for collection. Sincere thanks to all those who took the time to sort out and deliver to church their unwanted possessions. Everything is put to good use and that Save the Family really appreciate our parish’s support. Watch out for the next collection date in September.



God cares for sparrows

'Jesus said to his disciples, "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them will fall to the ground without your Father's consent.' 'So do not be afraid, you are of more value than many sparrows.'" (St. Matthew 10, 29 & 31)

At the beginning of the 20th century, an American woman called Mrs Martin became friends with a Mr and Mrs Doolittle in New York. Mrs Doolittle had been bedridden for twenty years and her husband travelled to work each day in a wheelchair. When the Martins asked them how their faith in God kept them so cheerful, Mrs Doolittle replied, 'His eye is on the sparrow, and I know he watches me.' Soon afterwards, Mrs Martin wrote a hymn with these words as a refrain:

Why should I feel discouraged,
why should the shadows come.
Why should my heart be lonely
and long for heaven and home,
When Jesus is my portion and my constant friend is he:
His eye is on the sparrow and I know he watches me.

Jesus probably chose to speak about sparrows because they were the commonest wild birds in the Holy Land. They were also the commonest bird in Britain at one time, but their numbers have declined recently. The cheeky way that sparrows peck up seeds in gardens or streets led to

Give us two minutes- Compiled by Nick Sanders

Sally Sissons was born in Glasgow to a family of professional musicians, and picked up a broad Scottish accent just in time to move to Hartlepool, where no-one understood her for several weeks. After school and Art College, Sally began an intended 6 month world tour in 1984. She finally came home, married, in 1990!



Sally taught at primary school and later at Bunbury Earlybirds before she decided to re-train for horticulture, which she loves.

Sally is involved with the local Scouts, which is very rewarding, she says that the children in Bunbury are a delight to be with (in small doses!). She enjoys running and keeping fit, and considers herself very lucky to be able to run and walk the dog in our fantastic countryside.

Sally is in one of the teams hoping to complete the Three Peaks Challenge for the Railway Children this summer - see page 2 for details of how you can help.

If you had a motto, what would it be?

'These things will pass': for when everything seems to be going wrong or when my legs are really hurting and I've still got 5 miles to run.

It's a celebrity beer call. Where, who and why?

It's in any local pub, and my only guest is Daniel Craig, but all my (female) friends are there just to be jealous!

What would the title of your biography be called?

'If only I'd known then what I know now'...no explanation needed, is there?

Londoners calling themselves 'Cockney sparrows'. Yet the lives of sparrows are short and to suggest that the creator of the universe cares about each individual sparrow was an astonishing claim to make. Yet whatever picture we have in our minds of the greatness of God, surely he can do the same and more.

Therefore, as Jesus said, if God can care for each unthinking sparrow, how much more will he care for you and me? That isn't to say that he keeps you from suffering, any more than he stops the sparrow from falling to the ground. He didn't lift Mrs Doolittle from the bed, or Mr Doolittle from his wheelchair. But Jesus on the cross shows us that God cares so much about our suffering that he comes down to earth and suffers with us: it's knowing that truth that helps suffering Christians keep cheerful. God cares about suffering sparrows and God cares so much more about suffering people. Mrs Martin's refrain concluded with these words:

I sing because I'm happy.
I sing because I'm free,
For his eye is on the sparrow
And I know he watches me.

Eric Wallington

What was your first job?

I was a technician at Leeds College of Art.

Who would you make Prime Minister?

I have no interest in politics at all, so this is tough...but perhaps Richard Dawkins. At least it would be interesting.

Where did you meet your partner?

In the red light district of Sydney, Australia. We weren't there for any suspect reasons...at least I wasn't!!

What is your biggest regret in life?

I'm very lucky in that I don't have any serious regrets, but I suppose it would have been nice if I'd studied horticulture 20 years earlier than when I finally got round to it.

And what is your biggest success?

Raising 2 great children (well, they are so far, touch wood). I suppose I can't take all the credit though.

If you could, what would you change about Bunbury?

The obvious one is removing all the cars from the centre - not very practical I know. But I wouldn't change the village; I think I'm very lucky to live in such a nice community.

What is one thing about you that may surprise people?

I lived in Papua New Guinea for a few years with Robert, then husband-to-be, in some really very primitive places, where we rubbed shoulders with self-confessed ex-cannibals, amongst others. That was quite an eye-opener.

What would you like to achieve most in the next year?

To run my second, and **definitely last** marathon with less pain and trauma than the first.

Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend?

The first day would be in a deserted Rome, where I could view the antiquities and at my leisure, probably with my Dad. The second day would be a quick hop to Venice, where Robert and I would enjoy eating, drinking and people watching in as many of the piazzas as we could get round.

Village Day Down on the Farm



These are just a few of the people (plus dog and scarecrow) we spotted taking part in Village Day. Sorry if your photo doesn't appear here. Well done to all those in fancy dress especially Bunbury School whose impressive float full of "farm animals" won the competition.



Phyllis Davenport - wartime work with children

Phyllis Davenport, who died on May 11th aged 85 years, lived at Peckforton throughout her life. During the Second World War she worked at Peckforton Castle, looking after disabled children who had been evacuated from London. She had two special loves in her life – children and cats – and her work at Peckforton Castle during the war years

gave her a great opportunity to express her love of children. It was clearly a challenging and rewarding period of her life.

After the War, Phyllis took up employment as a machinist with Heaps' of Nantwich – then located at Winsford. During that time Phyllis could be seen

daily, travelling in all weathers on her moped to Winsford and back – clearly a tough lady.

Her loss will be felt by all the family but most keenly by her sister Joyce, to whom she was very close.

Eric Wallington

George MacLennan - pride in his family

This obituary is reprinted from last month where it appeared under the wrong name. We are very sorry that we were given the wrong information and offer sincere apologies to George's family.

George William Donald MacLennan was born in the North of Scotland to parents George and Margaret. He grew up there with brother David and sister Christine.

George was eventually persuaded to come down to the lowlands to work at Rowlinsons at Wardle as a fitter, and it was there that in June 1966 he met Ann and it was love at first sight for them both. They were married in March

1967, a match made in heaven. Sadly it was at this very early time in their life together that George's medical problems began.

George and Ann had three sons, Alan, Gary and Chris and he was very proud of them, as well as his four grandchildren Lianne, Harry, Jack and Jemma, who were his pride and joy.

George was particularly proud of Harry, mostly because Harry loves football and would always tell his Granddad about the goals he scored.

George had been seriously ill for many years but in his last months needed constant care which Ann gave, with great courage. Ann never really left

George's side, they would garden together, they lived their lives as one.

From November last year when George was diagnosed with a brain tumour, life for them both was confined to the room where George lay. But even knowing and living in this state of critical sickness it was still a terrible shock when on the 23rd April he suddenly died in Tarporley Hospital.

George will be so very badly missed by all his family and friends, and most of all by Ann for whom George has not only been her husband but her closest friend for 41 years.

(From the address given at George's funeral at St. Jude's, on 1st May.)

Fred Vickers - a sparkle in his eye

Rick, who got to know Fred later in life, spoke these words of eulogy at his funeral on June 9th:

Fred, a familiar figure in our village, was one of a sadly diminishing breed. He was a well-known member of our community who, over his long life had been a keen member of lots of Bunbury organizations, including the Bowling Club, the British Legion and Odd Fellows. He also enjoyed watercolour painting.

During the War he served in the REMEs. and was one of the very few who experienced the immediate after-effects of the dropping of the A bomb. It was a subject he found very difficult to talk about.

I first met Fred 'officially' in his bungalow with his son David. This was after some years of having a nodding relationship with him every time our paths crossed. I felt I had somehow

been given a seal of approval when I was invited into his front room. He took the opportunity to tell me about how the village used to be – and how the church used to be too - with a hint of how it should be run now!

With Fred's death, part of the history of our community has died. Those he leaves behind have fond memories of a friend, a neighbour and especially a father and grandfather. David, Elizabeth and Martin now no longer have their dad, nor Kathryn and Alexandra their grandfather.

Fred's son David read out a letter he had written to his father recalling happier times: "As you changed with the years, I still kept the image of the father I knew who used to bicycle to work, drive a breakdown lorry, take me to the dentist and have a sparkle in his eye when making a joke".

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Like to try the piano?

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Stuart keeps us shipshape

A very warm welcome from St. Boniface to Stuart Simms, recently recruited to cut the grass in the 'new' burial ground. We know how many people notice if the graveyard is not kept tidy, though the church receives little money for the work (thank you to those who have given money). St. Boniface verger Ernest Croley could only remember one person who had specifically left money in his will for the maintenance of his grave. That person was Ralph Brocklebank who died in 1924, a director of the LNWR and owner of the

Brocklebank shipping line operating out of Liverpool docks. (It was he who also paid for the installation of the rood screen at St Boniface.)

The grass in the old graveyard surrounding the church, now closed to burials, is cut by the local authority, though tidying up and strimming awkward areas again falls to the church. The lower burial ground is managed 'traditionally', with two mowings a year, allowing it to be a real haven for wildlife.

Jack Harrison is Ugly!

Sorry, Jack, we couldn't resist this headline! Jack Harrison, a Y6 pupil at Bunbury School, has landed the plum part in the school's forthcoming production of 'Honk', a musical based on the story of the ugly duckling. Other parts including Ugly's family and all the other waterbirds will be taken by Y6 pupils, supported by Y5 and by the popular 30-strong school choir of Y3 and Y4. Teacher Sophie Chatfield is the producer, Alison Phillips the musical director, and Vanessa Greenbury the costume-mistress. It promises to be a really memorable production, though sadly one which will only be seen by the rest of the school and some parents. We hope for photos in the next issue.



Some of Bunbury Explorers certainly scrubbed up well for the Year 11 Tarporley School Prom on June 20th. This group is about to undertake the Duke of Edinburgh Gold award over the summer and may not look quite so glamorous at the end of their 4 day hike.

Christian Aid breaks record

Joyce Buxton, our local Christian Aid co-ordinator, has contacted the Link to say how thrilled she has been at this year's response to the annual door-to-door collection, which has raised a record £1019. She would like to give her thanks to all those who contributed, and to her network of collectors. Joyce says there are still some areas not covered by a collector, and that she would be delighted if a few more volunteers stepped forward. Please contact Joyce on 01829 771182 if you could help her next May.

A walk in the national parks

Many thanks to all our fantastic friends for supporting us on our fundraising walk for the British Heart Foundation. We have so far raised £3,700 and with some pledges still to come in we should hit £4000, nearly double our original target. That equates to a penny for every one of the 40,000 steps we took!

The 191.5-mile Coast to Coast Walk, crossing three National Parks, was a delight – all the more so as we enjoyed perfect walking weather. We met some great people along the way and stayed in some amazing places. Pleasingly, there were no blisters, but sadly Peter didn't lose any weight - probably something to do with 14 full English breakfasts. We also managed not to fall out!

Having dipped our feet in the Irish Sea at the start, the picture shows us doing the same in the North Sea at Robin Hood's Bay at the end.

Peter and Helen Jones 261219
www.justgiving.com/peterandhelenjones5



Guides enter record books

On 13th June Bunbury Guides walked from Beeston Castle to Tarporley Scout Hut and then slept over as part of a simultaneous giant sleepover all over the country which has beaten the previous world record of 33,093. The exact number will be in next year's Guinness book of Records and all money raised goes to Save The Children.

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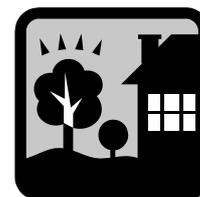
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July Diary

2	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
5		Bunbury School Summer Barbeque	
6	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Worship	St. Boniface
	11.00am	Holy Communion	Calveley
9	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
13	9.30am	Morning Service	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Communion	St. Boniface
	6.00pm	Evensong	St. Boniface
15		Bunbury School Grandparents Day	
16	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
18-20		St. Boniface Flower Festival	
20	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Worship	St. Boniface
	11.00am	Matins	Calveley
	5.00pm	Songs of Praise	St. Boniface
23	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
27	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Communion	St. Boniface
28-30		Holiday Club	St. Boniface
30	9.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface (note time change)
August			
3	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Worship	St. Boniface
	11.00am	Holy Communion	Calveley
6	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface

Looking ahead

August Bank Holiday - Beeston Castle Fete
September 13 Ex-BBC war reporter Martin Bell at St. Boniface
October 4 Tarporley School 50th Anniversary Event

Sneaky Stories Holiday Club

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July 2008

10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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The Holiday Club ends with an evening BBQ on Wednesday July 30th. For further information about places, and offers of help without which the club cannot run, please contact Debbie Shears (260707), Sue Melia (260661) and Johnny Gillett (260680).

Our vicar, **Rick Gates**, is always available in times of sickness, bereavement or any distress. You can contact him at The Vicarage, Bunbury, on **01829 260991** or at **Rick@prayer.fsnet.co.uk**

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Visit the St. Boniface website for pictures of recent weddings and the Link on-line.

www.stbonifacebunbury.org.uk

A crow's a crow

Liz Jones writes

There is a well known saying "A rook on its own is a crow, a crow in a crowd is a rook", but the following old poem disputes this:

Now take a look, I'm not a rook,
I am in fact a crow,
It's not that difficult to tell
And it's important that you know.
It's not that rooks are lesser souls
(Well maybe just a bit),
But a crow's a crow whatever,
And that's the end of it.
Now you might think that we must be
For ever on our own,
'Cos some damned fool has stated
That we crows all live alone.
Now don't believe a word of it,
It simply isn't true:
We wouldn't want to live that way,
Nor, in fact, would you.
Now if I could spell 'gregarious'
I'd say that's what we are.
One of us might stray a bit,
But never very far.
So when you see a lot of crows,
Just check up in your book:
You're looking at a crow, my friend,
Not a flipping rook. **Anon**

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