

Link

For the parishes of Bunbury & Tilstone Fearnall



July
2012

I hear & behold God in every object, yet understand God not in the least. Walt Whitman



Jubilee beacon fires up village party spirit

The lighting of the Jubilee Beacon on 3 June marked the start of a weekend of celebrations around the village.

A Superior Jubilee party was held in Hill Close, involving the only road closure in the village, a marquee and live band - and was so enjoyable that the celebrations continued the following night! The Bowes Gate Jubilee Party was also a success, with over 50 people turning out to enjoy the BBQ and games at Sylvia Smees in the sunshine.

112 people aged 0-90 attended the School Lane Diamond Jubilee party in Peter and Helen Jones' drive. A high tea was served with sandwiches and cake and the centrepiece was a giant sponge cake decorated as a Union Flag with whipped cream, strawberries and blueberries. Lots of people helped set up an abundance of bunting, and the tables were lined up end to end in traditional formation until the rain set in and they were hastily rearranged under a battery of gazebos. After a relatively formal tea, Elaine Crotty managed to get the dancing going (most of the music dated back to the Silver Jubilee year of 1977!). Star of the event was undoubtedly a cardboard cut-out of the Queen who received almost as much attention as the real Queen.

It was a great chance to get to know more of our neighbours better, and who knows how many new friendships were made on this day to remember? More photos on pages 6-7.

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Community news



Congratulations to **Sadie McLuckie and Christopher Paul** on their marriage at St Boniface on 9 June.

We also congratulate **Sarah Prior Egerton and Kiaran Seal** on their marriage, celebrated on Saturday 16 June.



Congratulations to **Johnny and Dorothy Walker** of School Lane who will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary in July!

The second **Pudding Night** is on Friday 29 June. 12 chefs prepare their favourite puddings and guests sample each, voting for their favourite. Tickets are £10 and include a ploughman's supper, a glass of pudding wine and all the puddings! Wine and beer will be on sale. All profits to Target 1250 fundraising for restoration of St Boniface. Email Lucy Munro to reserve your place: lucymunro@hotmail.com

Get to grips with the creation of the world at **Messy Church, 4pm on Sunday 1st July**. St Boniface will have fun for all the family at seven different locations around the church, starting with primordial slime on day one, going through games, tastings and activities culminating in day seven's Day of Rest. Dip in and out of your favourite activities. We'll finish with a short bouncy worship followed by a barbecue.

Early Birds Committee are holding a **Ladies Evening of Cocktails and Canapés** on Friday 6 July, 7.30pm to 11pm. Tickets are £10 and include a glass of fizz and canapés. Come along and browse the beautiful stalls offering jewellery, clothes, accessories, beauty treatments, home accessories and gifts at Wendy and Allan Dickson's home at Guerdon House, Betty's Lane, Bunbury.

The **Summer Holiday Club** - themed around the Olympics - will be held in the mornings of 26-28 July (Thurs to Sat). For all primary school age children, attendance is free but registration is required. Any adults prepared to help, even for one morning, would be very welcome.

The **Childrens' Society Box Collection** this year amounted to £365. Many thanks to all box holders.

Bunbury Mill opened its doors to their first class of children. Year 4 from Bunbury Primary School walked down to the mill and enjoyed a busy day of activities which included a visit around the mill and painting the wildlife they found in the grounds. They made a particular study of the sounds that the ancient mill makes as it grinds grain into flour.



Bunbury's collections for **Christian Aid Week** reached a total of £970.31. Many thanks to all those who helped and gave.

The **Bunbury Gardening Club** will be conducting a visit to Wollerton Old Hall in Hodnet this month on the 17 July. If you have any enquiries, please contact Adrian Caine on 261163.

Bunbury and Tiverton Methodist Chapels

meet each Sunday at 10.45am. The first Sunday of the month is at Tiverton and the following Sundays are at Bunbury in the Chapel by the playing fields. All are welcome to come along and join us. We share a Joint Service at St. Boniface on every fifth Sunday of the month at 10.00am. Also the **Trinity Womens' Fellowship** meets every fourth Tuesday of the month in Bunbury Methodist Chapel at 2.30pm.

Young Christians would welcome a couple of new volunteers to help out at their Monday evening meetings from 7:30-9pm at St Boniface during term-time. No experience or preparation required, only a sense of humour!

Good luck to **Phil Illingworth** of Haughton, who is undertaking a gruelling cycle challenge on 5-7 July, cycling from Calais to Epernay - 250 miles in three days. Phil is raising money for The St James's Place Foundation, which raises and distributes money to a large number of (predominantly) children's charities. To sponsor Phil, go to:

<http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/PhillipIllingworth>

The **copy deadline** for the August/Sept issue of the Link is **Friday 13 July**. The magazine should be in church for delivery on **Friday 27 July**.

Introducing our new vicar



Tim Hayward and his family are looking forward to moving to Bunbury later in the summer. Tim will be installed as the new Vicar of Bunbury and Tilstone Fearnall in September.

Tim studied at the University of St Andrews and

more recently at Westcott House, Cambridge. Before ordination he worked as a business manager in the pharmaceutical industry. Tim has been married to Beth for ten years and they have two girls: Rose (4) and Poppy (2). Tim is a keen sportsman, playing tennis for his village club, and starting a 5-a-side football team at his local pub. We took the opportunity to ask him a few questions in advance of his arrival.

Can you tell us a bit about your ministry to date?

I was ordained in 2009 and have been the Assistant Curate of Buckden and the Offords in the Diocese of Ely until now, thoroughly enjoying ministering in these two villages outside Cambridge. Both churches are traditionally Anglican - they offer something for everyone with a broad and inclusive feel, catering for a wide variety of ages and stages of life and faith.

How would you describe your church tradition?

My faith and spirituality has been shaped over the years through the people I have met at school and university - evangelical, liberal and catholic - and in ordinary parish churches. I trained at Westcott House, Cambridge - an open catholic college with an eclectic range of church backgrounds and traditions. I stand in the centre, recognising that a healthy mix of traditions is important for any parish church, as well as being open to different styles of worship if they serve and reflect the whole community.

What have you enjoyed most in your mission to date?

I love the variety that is involved in working for the church and its community. For me what makes any organisation - or indeed village or church - is the people, and I've met some wonderful people. One of the real joys of ministry is supporting a wide variety of people and seeing their gifts, skills and faith flourish. I have made it a priority to work with wider parish groups and organisations, discerning how the church might support their needs and partner with them to meet the needs of the wider community.

Do you have any pet hates or things that frustrate you?

Traffic jams, cold custard, junk emails and recorded telephone messages when all I want is someone on the other end of the line.

What are the things you'll miss most about your current parish?

Without a doubt, the people! We've made some great friends with whom I hope to stay in touch.

What attracted you to Bunbury and Tilstone Fearnall?

Beautiful churches, good pubs and excellent schools, village life and living in the countryside. We'll also be nearer to the grandparents and our wider family.

Can you tell us a bit about your family?

Beth and I appreciate good food and wine, and enjoy offering and

receiving hospitality. We like to relax in front of a good movie and stay healthy by going to the gym or swimming. Our two girls keep us busy and very entertained. They love role-playing, ballet and swimming. Their favourite bedtime story is 'Guess how much I love you'.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

I was one of the lucky few who got tickets for the Olympics. We're going to Horse Guards Parade to see the Beach Volleyball.

What drives you most: desire for success or fear of failure?

I think fear is limiting and can stop you from flourishing. What drives me most is love. Love is life-giving and liberating. Love changes everything.

For you, what is the most important part of being a vicar?

Being there for people, whenever the need arises, whatever the circumstance.

Our prayers for July

We pray for **Jean Healey** and anyone who is ill or mourning a loved one. We pray also for our **farming community**, particularly the local farmer who lost 70 cattle to a TB outbreak. We pray for **Tim Hayward and his family** as they prepare for their move to Bunbury. We pray too for **Alex and Nick Sanders** as Alex prepares to take up her new role in the parish of Mellor. We pray for all the students sitting GCSE and A Level exams in June.

Church diary for July

Sunday 1 July	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Worship 11.00am Holy Communion 4.00pm Messy Church	St Jude's St Boniface Calveley St Boniface
Wednesday 4 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 8 July	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Communion 6.00pm Evensong	St Jude's St Boniface St Boniface
Wednesday 11 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 15 July	8.00am Holy Communion 9.30am Morning Prayer 10.00am Family Worship 11.00am Matins	St Boniface St Jude's St Boniface Calveley
Wednesday 18 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 22 July	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Communion	St Jude's St Boniface
Wednesday 25 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 29 July	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Worship	St Jude's St Boniface
Wednesday 1 August	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 5 August	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Worship 11.00am Holy Communion	St Jude's St Boniface Calveley



Fatima Cruttock's cookery page

Blancmange with summer fruit

The Major was having a bit of a moan the other day. We had been to a couple of dinner parties with his golfing friends, and for pudding we had the same thing: panna cotta. 'Very nice', said the Major, 'but what has happened to a good old British blancmange rather than this fancy foreign stuff?' So I went back through my old recipes and found this one, which makes a lovely summer pudding with a bit of a twist.

Ingredients

4 tbsp cornflour
600ml full-fat milk
1 lemon, zest only
3 tbsp caster sugar
1 vanilla pod, split, seeds scraped out
4 tbsp vodka
300g/11oz fresh strawberries, raspberries, etc

Don't forget to say Grace
God of goodness, bless our food,
Keep us in a pleasant mood.
Bless the chef and all who serve us,
And from indigestion, Lord,
preserve us.
Amen

How to make it

1. In a mixing bowl, whisk together the cornflour and 110ml of the milk until smooth and well combined.
2. Bring the remaining milk, the lemon zest, caster sugar and vanilla pod and seeds to the boil in a saucepan, stirring well to combine.
3. When the mixture is boiling, add the cornflour and milk mixture and stir to combine.
4. Reduce the heat slightly to a simmer and continue to cook, stirring continuously, for 2-3 minutes, or until the mixture has thickened. Remove from the heat, then stir in the vodka. Discard the vanilla pod.
5. Pour the mixture into a jelly mould, then chill in the fridge for two hours or until set.
6. To serve, dip the jelly mould into a bowl of hot water to loosen the blancmange from the mould, then quickly turn it out into the centre of a serving plate. Sprinkle the summer fruit around the edge of the plate.



And the wine to go with it

When looking for a wine suitable for a summer Blancmange we can exclusively focus on the sweet wine category. Do not fear if you feel you generally do not like this style of wine because of the sweetness as it will be balanced out by the sweetness of the Blancmange. Generally pudding wines are made by picking the grapes late, which means they produce more sugar, intense fruit flavours and higher alcohol content. There are a multitude of pudding wines on the market and I would highly recommend a trip to a wine merchant for the best results.

The classics are Sauternes from France, Ice-wines from Germany, Austria and Canada or the deliciously spicy Tokajis from Hungary. For a modern twist and possibly better value look out for late harvest Rieslings or Sauvignon Blancs from Chile or New Zealand, a white Port or sweet Muscats from France or Australia. There are some lovely red pudding wines too but they will be a little intense for the Blancmange and lend themselves to a more richer style of dessert.

Cheers! Greg Williams,
Dysart Arms



This year's Ascension Day walkers were delighted to be joined by the Scouts and Guides for the hike up to Stanner Nab



Eric Wallington

Reader Emeritus

Thought of the month

A well-known preacher reputedly used to settle down after lunch on Sunday, open the newspaper and say: 'Now, let's see what God has been up to this week!'

It takes a great deal of faith to recognise that God has been active in the things we read about in the news or see on the television. I suppose that's because bad news, it seems, sells newspapers and grabs attention; not surprisingly, papers concentrate on stories of ill-will and terrible consequences, disasters and corruption in various forms.

God, of course, doesn't cause those things to happen but, if we dig into the stories carefully, we may well find individuals who have been

selflessly caring for and serving their neighbours, resisting evil and desperately trying to be peacemakers. Who can doubt that so often God is at work inspiring and encouraging people like that?

The trouble is, I believe, that there is often so much wrong with today's world as reported in our newspapers that we may well miss the gold among the dross. Yet we should for the most part attribute the bad news to human malice and selfishness. Most of the time that is true; only infrequently can it be blamed on unavoidable accident. So, why not open your newspaper and say to yourself: 'Now, let's see what God has been up to this week.'

The Great Debate: Why don't more young people go to church?

Nowadays, fewer and fewer young people are choosing to go to church (well, besides the yearly Christmas service, where everyone struggles to squeeze in, never mind sit down).

There are many reasons why the younger generations are becoming seemingly more uninterested in attending church; however the majority of these are not due to a lack of faith among them.

For one thing, most teenagers work at the weekends, meaning that they may be unable to get to a 6 o'clock service because they're busy waiting tables in restaurants; morning 10 o'clock services are also no good - they're either resting after a late shift or back in work already. Any free time must be spent on school work or enjoying themselves with their friends.

Secondly, with the huge strides being made in technology on a daily basis, and young people being commonly regarded as 'the technology generation', naturally, there have emerged new and different, but not obsolete, methods of worship. Nowadays, teenagers can follow 'The Dalai Lama' or 'Faith In God' on Twitter to learn more about God and their religion; there are countless Facebook pages in the Lord's name, which you need only 'Like' to

receive updates and religious inspiration, just as you would during a sermon; YouTube also hosts videos dedicated to God and the Church, meaning people need not even leave their house to worship.

Some may say that the world's younger generations are losing touch with religion, God and the Church, however I would argue that we are more connected and willing to pursue His word than ever.

Charlotte Greenbury (aged 17)

Did you know...

In a recent survey, 65% of respondents said they use social networks like Facebook, Twitter and YouTube to share their faith. 87% of 16-18 year-olds in the survey said they share their faith online. However, only 25% of respondents said that their church encourages online mission.



Pat Edgley

Reader

Getting it wrong

It only takes a prediction of severe drought to ensure a month of heavy rain!

Not only the weather forecasters get it wrong; we often do too. When we hear rumours, and pass on gossip that's not true, or act hastily because we haven't listened properly, that's when damage gets done.

It is said: "the person who never made a mistake, never made anything". It is by our mistakes that we learn, grow and understand ourselves better.

Our loving Saviour, Jesus Christ, took all our mistakes on his shoulders and is ready to forgive us when we are ready to say sorry and try to live in a better way.

Dear God,
Forgive me for getting it wrong,
Especially when it's my own fault.
My tongue runs away with me

And I hurt people by what I say.

I don't listen carefully,
And jump in with both feet.

Help me to learn from my mistakes,
To repair the trouble I have caused.

Help me to understand my mistakes
And grow in your wisdom.

May I find peace, and grow in your love.

So that, together, we may build a better world.
For the sake of our Saviour, Jesus Christ.
Amen.

Bunbury parties in style to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee



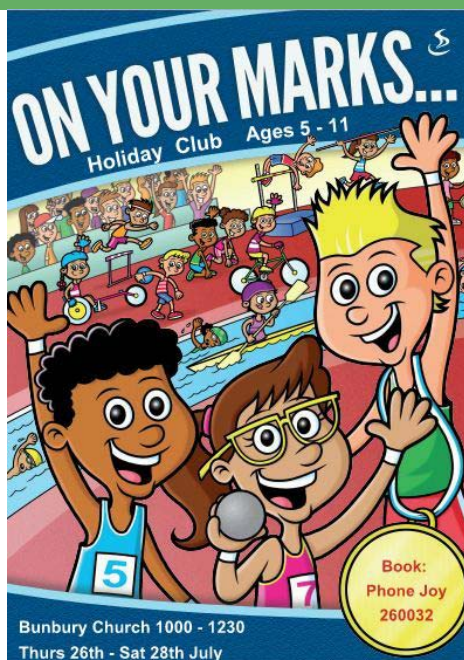


SMILES ALL ROUND: A weekend of parties across the parish.

Summer Holiday Club goes Olympic

The Global Games will come to Bunbury Stadium (i.e. St Boniface) from Thursday 26th July to Saturday 27th July from 10.00am to 12.30pm (see ad on page 8). Our Global Village will be home to 5-11 year-olds as they take part in their Games. You can catch your breath during the drama at the 'Leisure Centre', enjoy varied national snacks in the 'Global Café', learn about Team

Galilee and try various crafts. 'On Your Marks' for a run through Mark's Gospel as never seen before. To book: phone Joy on 260032 or email bunburyholidayclub@hotmail.com or pick up a form at church.



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Sunday 1st July 4pm-6pm

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and a BBQ.

Kiddies corner - your answers

In last month's Link, we asked for your suggested answers to questions asked by a local five-year old trying to understand God. Here we publish some of your answers - you can see from the variety, that they are not always simple!

"Mum, what does God eat?"

I don't think God needs to eat food to stay alive like we do. I think He is always alive; that's one of the things that makes Him God and not just an ordinary person like us (Alex Sanders)

I think that he might eat one of the two most popular foods in the world – rice or bread. Bread might be more likely because his son Jesus said that he is the "bread of life". But I don't think God needs to eat or drink or sleep or any of the other things we do, because he is super-human and bigger even than the biggest computer...bigger and more self-sufficient than anything we can think of! (Mike Ridley)

I'm not sure that God eats but if he does it must be Banoffee Pie (Amber Middlemiss)

"Dad, will God stay alive for ever?"

Yes. He didn't have a beginning and He won't die (Joy Parker)

I think He will. I hope that one day we will be running things so well here on earth – with no cruelty and no war and nobody hungry or unwanted – that He will want to be here with us again (Alex Sanders)

God has been alive for all of my life. The bible says: "In the beginning was the word...and the word was God" and the prophet Isaiah said there would be no end! People say that the universe began 15 billion years ago and no-one knows when or if it will end. So the simple answer is YES: God will be alive forever (Mike Ridley)

Yes, He stays alive for ever - or as long as there is any life or world around to need him (Amber Middlemiss)

"Mum, when is God's birthday?"

God hasn't got a birthday because he wasn't born - he's always been around (Joy Parker)

A birthday is the anniversary of when we were born. We don't know when God was born so we don't know when His birthday might be. We don't even know that He was born! I believe He has always been there. (Alex Sanders)

Different people have different birthdays. The Queen has two birthdays! We celebrate the birthday of Jesus on Christmas Day. Other religions celebrate the birthdays of their religions on different days. So for me God's birthday is 1st January, when we celebrate and start a New Year, with all our hopes and expectations for an even better year ahead (Mike Ridley)

He doesn't have a birthday because He's always been alive but He's happy for us to use Jesus's birthday as His (Amber Middlemiss)

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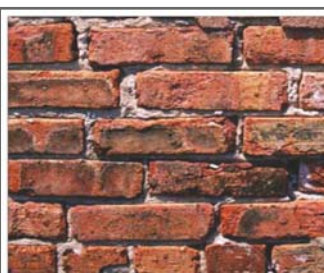
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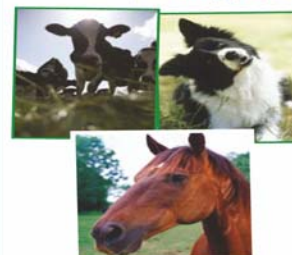
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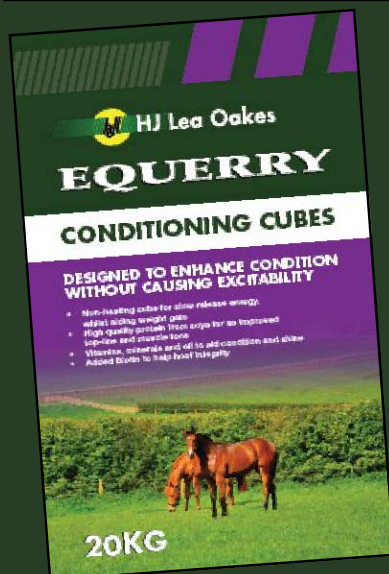
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