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For the parishes of Bunbury & Tilstone Fearnall



July
2017

The glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time you fall Chinese proverb

Bunbury Village Day - a roaring good day!



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Community news

We congratulate **Benjamin Thomas Carson** and **Lauren Emma Capron**, who were married at St Boniface on 20 May.



We also congratulate **Frederick Charles Anthony Donnell Kiselewski** and **Flora Beaumont**, who were married on Saturday 3 June at St Boniface.

Congratulations to **Edie Grace Waud**, daughter of **Kevin and Rebecca**, baptised at St Boniface on Sunday 28 May.

Congratulations to **Harry Joshua McQueen Smith**, son of **Jason and Sarah**, baptised at St Boniface on Sunday 11 June.



Congratulations to **Rose Eleanor Watson**, daughter of **Richard and Maggie**, baptised at St Boniface on Sunday 18 June.

Congratulations to **Ada Jayne Jenkinson**, daughter of **Philip and Francesca**, baptised at St Boniface on Sunday 18 June.

We congratulate **Vicky Barrett**, our new Curate, on her ordination on 2 July and look forward to her ministry in our parishes.

St Jude's Summer Lunch will be held on 9 July, at Tiresford, by kind permission of Susannah Posnett.

Ellesmere Amateur Dramatic Society will visit **Bunbury WI** with 'Ladies of the Manor of Ellesmere', on 13 July.

There will be a **Pet Service** at Bunbury Cricket Club at 10.30am on 16 July. There will be no 10.30 service in Bunbury Church that day.

The Friday at Tilly's group have organised a coach trip to Llandudno on Wednesday 26 July 2017 leaving at 9am and with the option of a lunch at The Queen's Hotel. There are some places left on the coach. If you would like to join the trip Margaret Rogers has further details. You may contact her on 01829 261682.



Charity cycle riders

were refreshed at Bunbury Village Hall, on their way through Bunbury, on Sunday 11 June and Sunday 18 June. They were sponsored for a range of charities.

The Art Class, led by Elena Maria Roman painted outdoors on 15 June, courtesy of Margaret and Mike Bourne, whose garden was open during the Nation Garden Scheme.



If you missed **Calveley Church Fayre**, you also missed the parrot plants on the gardening stall. Keen gardeners should look out for the May 2018 Fayre.



Alex and Nick Sanders are returning to live in Bunbury, as Alex is retiring as a full time priest at St Thomas', Mellor, in January. Nick will continue working - hopefully more in Chester than Manchester. They are looking forward to moving, as Emily and Jonny are expecting their first baby this month, in Nantwich, and they are also pleased they will see much more of their friends in Bunbury.

Three of the four newly resident ducks mentioned in last month's



Parish Council item, in Parish Link, stop for a drink behind houses opposite Bunbury Church.

Bunbury Bowling Club welcomes you 'to give it a try' at club practice Monday 1.30 - 4pm and Thursday evenings. Contact Dave Evans 01829 262514.

The next meeting of **Bunbury Gardening Club** will be a visit to Rowley House, Forty Acre lane, Kermincham, Crewe CW4 8DX on Tuesday July 18th. Meet at the property at 6.30 pm. Admission £5.00. Further details from Margaret Bourne 01829-260944. New members and guests are welcome, but please make yourselves known to a member of the Committee.

Bunbury Singers rehearse in Bunbury School from 7- 9pm every Monday in term time. New members always welcome.

Tarporley Vintage Charity Shop needs donations of good quality household goods: small pieces of furniture, crockery, silver, ornaments, pictures, glass - anything except clothing - you don't need which would raise valuable funds for Tarporley Cottage Hospital. They can arrange collection of larger items if necessary. Please call in the shop or ring Lucy Munro 01829 260847. The shop will close, for a holiday, during August.

The Funky Choir will be performing at Calveley Chapel on Friday 5 October, 7.30pm. Tickets are £5 and refreshments will be served.

Our prayers for July

We pray for our new Curate, **Vicky Barrett**, as she settles in to her new role and gets to know our parishes. We pray for all who are ill, especially **Hazel Wilkinson, Jenny Brooks, Judy Morris and Blanche Wilgose**. We also pray for all who are mourning a loved one, especially the friends and family of **Frederick Archer and Mary Evans**.

The copy deadline for the August/September edition of the Link is Friday 14 July. The magazine should be in church: Friday 28 July.

TIM HAYWARD Your Vicar



The following is the script of Tim's sermon preached the Sunday after the Manchester attack.

Underlying the horror of what happened in Manchester are a host of metaphors and narratives that are commonly used to characterise the shocking events, to make them somehow comprehensible. I want to talk briefly about three of the most commonly-used words in the conversations surrounding the Manchester attack, and I want to comment on each one from a theological point of view.

The first word is sacrifice. The terrorist attack in Manchester brings us face to face with two notions of sacrifice. The first twisted understanding of sacrifice is something one does to others. This is what a suicide bomber means by sacrifice. Obscuring from his imagination any personal details that would make mass murder grotesque and unimaginable, the suicide bomber coldly and deliberately sacrifices dozens of strangers, innocent and vulnerable children and young people as well as their parents, in some kind of offering to a ghastly deity. It is a sacrifice that is prepared to lay down its life that others may die. The plotting, the scheming, the hiding in plain sight are all part of this notion of sacrifice.

The other kind of sacrifice is an offering one makes, not of others, but of oneself. It is the sacrifice of the homeless man running into the arena to help those who were injured, the honest bystanders selling merchandise in the foyer tearing up their

stock of T-shirts to create makeshift bandages, the paramedics and emergency services, putting themselves in harms way without a second thought. It is a sacrifice that is prepared to lay down its life that others may live. It is a gesture that takes us back to the root meaning of the word sacrifice - to make holy. That most hideous day in Manchester's recent history was in part made holy by those saints who laid down their lives that others might live.

If we wish to retain the word sacrifice in our language, this is what we must learn from the events in Manchester. Sacrifice is not something one can make another person do. It cannot be imposed. Sacrifice is something only you can do yourself. We have a name for those who are determined to take others with them to an early violent death. We call those people murderers. We have a name for those who are prepared to risk their own death in order to save others from an early violent death. We call them martyrs. Paul Briggs, Mark Estall, Austin Jackson, Gareth Browning and Keith Palmer. All policemen killed in the line of duty this year. We call them martyrs because a martyr is a witness, and holding onto a person or a principle up to one's last breath is the greatest witness a person can make. And those who offered their lives in this way held on to both a person and a principle. That's what makes them so special.

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The Sandstone Ridge Festival



The Sandstone Ridge Festival is a new arts and community festival celebrating Cheshire's artists and performers, with music, theatre, art exhibitions, author talks and poetry. Each village alongside the ridge hosted a day of events. Bunbury's day was Friday 19 May, with a

literary lunch with renowned authors Matthew Dennison and Gareth R Roberts. Eight of Cheshire's most talented young singers from the National Youth Choirs of Great Britain performed a variety of styles in a one-off concert to appeal to all. The National Youth Choir spent the day in Bunbury School, with different classes and the School Choir, teaching methods of breathing and warming up as well as songs. In the evening Bunbury School Choir performed both separately and together with the Youth Choir.



Church diary for July

Sunday 2 July	8.00am Holy Communion 10.00am Ordination of new curate	St Boniface Chester Cathedral	Wednesday 19 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Wednesday 5 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface	Sunday 23 July	9.30am Holy Communion 10.30am Family Communion	St Jude's St Boniface
Sunday 9 July	9.30am Holy Communion 10.30am Family Communion	St Jude's St Boniface	Wednesday 26 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Wednesday 12 July	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface	Sunday 30 July	9.30am Holy Communion 10.30am Family Communion and Methodists	St Jude' St Boniface
Sunday 16 July	8.00am Holy Communion 9.30am Family Service 10.30am - Blessing of pets service 11.00am Matins 6.00pm Evensong	St Boniface St Jude's Bunbury Cricket Grounds Calveley St Boniface	Wednesday 2 August	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
			Sunday 6 August	8.00am Holy Communion 10.30am Family Worship 11.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface St Boniface Calveley



Pat Edgley Ellis

Reader

Forty Days of Rain?

After a dry spring, maybe we need a wet summer, even if we don't want it.

According to legend on 15th July:

St. Swithun's day if thou dost rain,

For forty days it will remain.

St. Swithun's day if thou be fair,

For forty days t'will rain nae mair.

Swithun was an Anglo Saxon Bishop of Winchester. He was a quiet, modest man, who cared greatly for the needs of his people. He travelled round his diocese on foot, giving banquets, not for the rich and famous, but for the humble poor.

It is said that he encountered the Winchester egg woman on a bridge, her eggs had been maliciously smashed, and Swithun, seeing her distress, miraculously restored them.

After his death, at his own request, he was buried outside the north wall of the cathedral where people could pass over his grave, and where the rain drops from the roof would fall on it.

But in 971, it was decided to honour him by building him a lavish shrine in the new cathedral.

The saint showed his displeasure as they moved his remains, by causing a great rainstorm which lasted forty days. Now we can explain it by the movements of the jetstream, but I prefer to think St. Swithun still looks over us!

Lord, give us the grace

to be as humble,

generous and loving as St. Swithun.

*May we look to the needs
of others*

Rather than ourselves

*And be always ready to
listen and to share.*

*And make us always
thankful for our weather!*



Bunbury Parish Council - Chairman's Cup Award 2017

Ron Pulford, Chairman of Bunbury Parish Council, writes: The Chairman's Cup is awarded every year to an individual, or to an institution that has made Bunbury a better place to live in. For the last 43 years it has been awarded to many residents, to Bunbury Post Office, Bunbury Journal, the Millennium Window Committee, the list goes on. This year I was delighted to present it to Kevin Baker.

The presentation, at the Parish Council meeting on 14 June, continued with a little quiz. Which local institution is this?

Trip Advisor rates it at 97% Excellent/Very Good and their contributors describe it as a 'Little Gem,' a place with 'very good customer service,' a 'great community hub,' a 'sensational find,' a 'place that cares, it is 'Cycle Friendly' and a 'great village institution!'

It plays host to visiting writers and children's story time, fancy dress events, a Christmas parcel service, film nights, quiz nights for charity, visiting artists, BBQ's, toddlers group fundraising, casino evenings and bingo, to name but a few. It gets used as an office with people taking advantage of free wifi. On Friday mornings a large number of senior citizens gather there. On its anniversaries they give customers a free piece of cake; no more clues needed!

The answer of course is Tilly's Coffee Shop. It, or rather Kevin and Company, provide us with fine food and drink and all the other delights just mentioned. Opened by Kevin and Phillippa Baker in 2010 and now an important part of village life. When I spoke to Kevin about receiving the cup we talked about



Bunbury, why it is a special place and what has helped Tilly's to succeed? Top of the list, without a doubt, was Bunbury's friendly welcoming people. I agree with the Trip Advisor contributor who said Tilly's isn't just a coffee shop, it's a great village institution. Thank you Kevin.

Bunbury Village Hall

The Trustees and Committee of Bunbury Village Hall would like to thank the local community who have rallied around to improve the income of the Hall following the loss earlier this year of our main tenant. In particular we would like to thank Vicky and David Riley and their band of helpers Jim and Gillian Grant, Gerry and Shirley O'Neil, Dave and Sandra Cadman and Melody Burrows who decided to hold a quiz night to raise funds for the hall. With the help of The Bunbury Nags Head who very generously donated a barrel of beer which was dispensed by Bob Harris the whole event raised the magnificent sum of £1,460.00 to swell the coffers of the Hall's bank account. A most enjoyable evening was had by over 100 people who made up 13 teams of "quiz experts".

We would also like to thank, in advance, Tim and Judy Gray who have once again agreed to organise a theatre evening in December when the theatre group will give a performance of Dracula with the proceeds being split between the Hall and Bunbury Mill. Last year's performance was a complete sell out so watch out for the adverts and make sure you get your tickets early.



Parish Council News

The Parish Council met on 14 June. Ward Cllr Michael Jones and nine Parish Cllrs attended.

Several Parishioners came to the meeting and asked questions about the proposed development in Oak Gardens. Other planning applications were discussed.

The old playground equipment is to be removed shortly and discussions about a new surface, to extend the car park, took place.

A report was given on the changing role of the Police, we are lucky to have Constable Sharron to look after us.

Cheshire East is carrying out a consultation about bus services, including the two that pass through Bunbury. Very strong objections to the potential cancellation of our bus services to Chester and Nantwich will be made by the Parish Council.

A delegation of Cllrs and residents will attend a consultation event in Nantwich on 19 June to present our objections.

Residents can help by visiting:

bus.review@cheshireeast.gov.uk and completing the questionnaire online. Copies of the questionnaire are also available from Nantwich Library. Comments can also be emailed to bus.review@cheshireeast.gov.uk Please help us to save our buses, which are so valued by a number of Bunbury residents and are their only means of getting to and from the village. The consultation closes on 26 July.

Happy summer days are here again..... have fun!

Leila Potter (Press Officer)

Buggy Bootcamp
10:45 - 11:45 Tuesdays (term-time)
Bunbury Jubilee Playing Fields
Meet at the Pavillion
£1 per class - No need to book

A colorful illustration of a person with blonde hair tied in a bun, wearing a green long-sleeved shirt and black shorts, pushing a red three-wheeled buggy on a paved path. The path is lined with green bushes and trees. In the bottom left corner, there is a logo that says 'Funded by Anyone Can Play' and 'LOTTERY FUNDED'. In the bottom right corner, there is a pink starburst graphic that says 'Starts 28th Feb'.

Bunbury went running on 21st May

Bunbury Fun Run

The Bunbury Fun Run was held, on a lovely sunny morning, on Bunbury Playground running track, with other activities around and inside the track. It was in aid of the new running track at Bunbury Aldersey School, the target for which is £10,000. Attractions included: A Star Sports, football speedometer, Hungry Hippos, Sumo wrestling, a surf simulator, a toddlers' bouncy castle and a bubble run. Races were in multiples of circuits, from 0.5km (one circuit) to 2km (4 circuits). There were refreshments available and a 2-piece band played.

We were intrigued to find 'Chris Jones' was simultaneously at Bunbury Fun Run and the Windermere Marathon! (Both Chris Jones' are dads at Bunbury School).



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Middle Aged Men complete the Windermere Marathon

Chris Jones, Jonny Arnold, Nick Mould and Rev Tim decided to try and run the very hilly Windermere Marathon, partly for fun (!), but also in memory of their friend Vaughn's dad who sadly passed away earlier this year.

They were overwhelmed by the support they received, raising £1,580.80 + £307.70 Gift Aid for the Motor Neuron Disease Association. Spurred on by the fantastic locals and refuelling on copious amounts of Kendal Mint Cake, they all completed the course in four hours something!

The course was stunning, an anti-clockwise lap of Lake Windermere, starting and finishing at Brathay Hall (just outside Ambleside). At the end they were all delighted to jump in the Lake to soothe their aching legs, before retiring to a local pub to replenish a couple of pints of lost liquids!



Coniston Trail Marathon

Jen Duckett writes: On 3rd June, we (Nicola Webster and myself) took on the Coniston Trail Marathon after several months of training and chatting on the beautiful local sandstone hills. This was a massive personal challenge for both of us, for me as a non-runner a year ago, and for Nic as the most demanding of her 40b440 list.

We were up at 5am to give breakfast a chance to go down for the 7am start, and the weather could not have been better apart from the hills storm! We can now confirm this is a genuinely tough but brilliant trail race, with some proper climbs and sections of really rugged terrain and technical sections. The route is one great big loop around Coniston Water including an extra circuit of Tarn Hows - where our trusty and enthusiastic support crew were in fine form, much to the delight of all of the runners within sight (and sound!) of us. The first 16 miles are generally uphill, then there was an amazingly difficult downhill bit, and the last six miles in the fells were particularly tough for Nic who had picked up an ankle injury. But we stuck together and we did it! What a privilege to run somewhere so wondrous with such a great friend - you can FEEL the beauty here.

We finished in 149th and 150th place in a little over six hours, made it onto the official video, and raised just over £1,000 for the Flying Seagull Project in the process. The Flying Seagull

Project believes that it is everyone - man, woman or child's - right to put aside the cares of life and smile for a while, and they work with people across the world in marginalised communities to bring smiles and happiness, whether as Clown Doctors for children undergoing difficult medical treatments or through games, music workshops, movies and circus shows for refugee children living in awful conditions. Simple stuff that makes a huge difference - please feel free to make a donation at <https://www.justgiving.com/Nic-and-Jen> or to either of us, because every pound counts (Thank you!).

So will we do it again - watch this space for our next adventure...



One Love Manchester...continued



The second word is tragedy. We loosely use the word tragedy when we want to refer to a sad event, but don't want to get into the details of blame or perspective.

I don't believe it is right to call the Manchester attack a tragedy. I would

suggest there are two other words we should use instead. The first, secular, word is crime. Monday's attack was mass murder on a large scale. I don't think it is helpful to talk about it as an act of war. Killing people is a crime. Calling it evil doesn't help either. It is simply wrong. Evil is simply saying 'wrong' with a loud voice. It raises the rhetorical temperature, but it makes clarity more difficult. The Manchester attack was a crime. Those who planned it, executed it, and plan to do similar things again must be arrested, tried, and kept out of harm's way. To call this process a war simply allows the perpetrators of the crime a moral credibility they don't deserve.

The other word, besides crime, we should use in place of tragedy, is a theological one. It is heresy, or, to use a more emotive word, blasphemy. The one who kills for the sake of faith is a blasphemer, because he or she desecrates the one thing on which God has set his image, human life itself. The suicide bomber destroyed that which does not belong to us - the myriad detail of the lives of these beautiful strangers. He claimed to do so in service of God, but a god who would delight in such service is nothing but a monster. So the Manchester bombing is not a tragedy. It is a crime and a blasphemy.

And the final word is suffering. It would be wrong to dwell too long today on the perpetrators and their ghastly understanding of martyrdom, faith and glory. Rather today we remember those who woke up one morning to a sky of blue, and the excitement of seeing one of their idols at a pop concert, and whose lives a short while later had been devastatingly cut short. And people of faith are bound to ask where God is in all this?!

For Christians, God is never a far away deity twiddling his thumbs while we suffer. God is centrally revealed in a suffering man dying in agony. But while Jesus is the heart of God, he is not the whole of God. God the

Holy Spirit was present in Manchester on Monday evening in those very gestures of self-sacrificial love of which we have already spoken. And God the Father's heart is broken by a mixture of unending love for his creation and hatred against the sin that defiles it. Hence the Christian belief in a day of judgement when those who suffer are vindicated, evil is buried, and all tears are dried.

The Manchester attack confronted us with two of the most powerful human emotions: terror and love. The ghastly events at the arena hit us in the pit of our stomachs, because they go to the heart of our physical, fragile, common humanity.

When you wander around today, as each of us do every day, you don't just see a host of vibrant human beings - you see a myriad of people each of whose every move is the subject and the result of an immeasurable tide of love: from parents, siblings, grandparents, friends, teachers, mentors, peers, colleagues. If we truly learned to see any single person in their complexity and in the glory of the way they are fearfully and wonderfully made, we would be overcome by awe that such a creature could biologically exist, and physiologically live, and psychologically thrive. All of us here this morning are prisms that host a rainbow of the loves and hopes and dreams of others.

And yet alongside such wonder is unspeakable horror. If someone chooses to flick a switch on a gadget and end any number of these beautiful, awesome lives, they can. We can, it seems, blow away such a deftly crafted and deeply cherished life as simply as a child picking a flower. On Monday evening in Manchester someone did just that. One person's mindless cold-blooded anger can trample down the wonder, the joy and the love of thousands. That is the power we give one another over our lives.

For those of us who are people of faith, we are given a glimpse through these events into a reality we don't often perceive. For a moment we see the world as God sees it - full of wonder, beauty, fragile glory and passionate devotion, and yet at the same time cruelly mutilated by violence, horror and terror. We see it that way today. God sees it that way every day. It breaks our hearts. It breaks God's heart. It is the cost of our freedom and love.

Bunbury Village Day in pictures



Safari Time!



Praying Differently

The Prayer Garden at St Boniface was a way of encouraging people to pray differently and hopefully be an opportunity to bring hopes, longings, fears and joys into awareness, and for encouragement and inspiration.

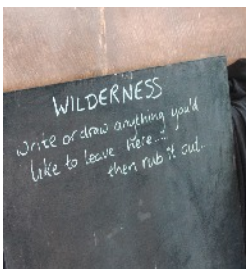


Here is a flavour of it, which you might like to try yourself;

Begin in a quiet place, preparing yourself by being still and silent, trying to calm your mind and be present and open to yourself, and to God, however you perceive him/her/it. Just sit in with your

feet flat on the floor, hands resting on your lap and close your eyes or lower your gaze. Become aware of your breathing; notice the rise and fall of your chest and abdomen, and compare the in-breath and the out-breath without trying to alter them. Pay attention to how it feels in your body as you breathe, and try and let thoughts and sensations come and go without judging or controlling them. Into this silence many difficulties may arise; anxiety, fear, frustration, hurt, sadness, regret, anger, impatience, self-reproach and many others. Try to simply notice and accept what comes up for you, without judging, reproaching or trying to alter or shy away from them, just being aware and naming them as they arise.

Now try to let go of the difficult things that came up for you, perhaps by either writing them on a piece of paper and scrumpling it up and throwing it away. Know that you are seen, heard, held and forgiven by God, whatever came up for you. In our prayer walk this was symbolised as the Wilderness; we then moved on, across a River, into the Garden and sat on a bench and enjoyed the beauty and peace; now that you have 'arrived' and put down your burdens there is space for God's peace and presence to come into you. Into this space may also come new thoughts, ideas, awareness and knowledge; this is the Holy Spirit working in you, and is a creative



process, often resulting in something new. Remember that you are an utterly beloved and precious child of God, no matter what. Stay as long as you wish, just being and becoming who you are.

In the prayer garden were paper flowers that could be opened up, and inside written any gratitude, hope, encouragement or new awareness we may have received. You could use a journal to record similar processes for yourself. The flowers were hung on one of the 'trees of life' and then we moved on to the last station; God and the Trinity have been



described as circle dance; a flow of love between persons and all of creation, a never-ending interchange of energy and matter (which of course Einstein first suggested a while ago...!). In prayer we consciously choose to step into that flow of energy and love and connection. We

chose a stone and placed it into a circle, to represent having stepped into the circle dance of life that is God, the eternal life force, the Cosmic Christ. Know now that you are deeply connected to every person, creature and every created thing, as well as to God.

A final blessing: *As you go back into the world, remember that Jesus, the wounded healer, walks with you wherever you go; and as you love, and as you care, his peace and joy and gentle power will fill you, and you will know him well.*



Bunbury Bell-ringers join BBC Music Day 2017

On 15 June Bunbury's bell-ringers, novices to experts, brought forward their weekly practice at St Boniface to take part in the BBC Music Day 2017. At exactly 7pm hundreds of groups across the country began to ring church bells simultaneously. They received this response from the BBC:



Hello from the BBC Music Day team, We just wanted to email you to say a HUGE Thank You for joining us in celebrating BBC Music Day 2017. The response not only in the UK but across the world was amazing and we're thrilled that bells across the globe were ringing out in unity - a true illustration of the Power of Music!

We had a fantastic response to all the events that took place including all the content that was created especially for BBC Music Day and we are still reeling from the day's activities. There's been great feedback through social media and with 'Global Bells' especially we had Dr Christopher O'Mahony, the new President of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers, on BBC 6 Music radio teaching Shaun Keaveny how to be a bell-ringer and BBC Radio 2 talking to Simon Mayo about what bell-ringers across the world were doing in support of BBC Music Day! BBC Radio 4's 'Bells on Sunday' website has also showcased images and audio of our friends abroad which is a brilliant result...so THANK YOU.

We look forward to next year's BBC Music Day and we hope that this partnership can continue to 2018 and beyond!

We wish you all the best and look forward to working with you in the future... Keep ringing 'dem' bells! Best wishes, The BBC Music Day team

NOTICE - INVITATION TO APPLY FOR GRANTS

THE TRUSTEES OF BUNBURY PAROCHIAL CHARITIES INVITE APPLICATIONS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GRANTS, WHICH WILL BE AWARDED ONCE A YEAR IN DECEMBER, FROM RESIDENTS AND ORGANISATIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES:

ALPRAHAM, BEESTON, BUNBURY, BURWARDSLEY, CALVELEY, HAUGHTON, PECKFORTON, RIDLEY, SPURSTOW, TILSTONE FEARNALL, TIVERTON & WARDLE.

AN APPLICATION MAY BE MADE BY THE PROPOSED BENEFICIARY, OR BY A TRUSTEE OR OTHER PERSON ON THEIR BEHALF. IN CONSIDERING APPLICATIONS THE TRUSTEES WILL TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES:

1. The proposed recipient should normally be resident in one of the constituent parishes or be an organisation active in providing benefit for the residents of one or more of the constituent parishes.
2. A grant may be made to a recipient who is in financial difficulties, particularly where the difficulties are adversely affecting a child or elderly person.
3. A grant may be made to assist the education of a child who is being hindered by financial difficulties.
4. A grant may be made to support a resident, particularly a child, in an activity deemed to be a worthy use of the charity - for example to help the recipient undertake an extracurricular educational project, to participate in a charitable project or to learn skills to assist that resident in finding work.
5. A grant may be made to support an organisation providing support within the constituent parishes, for example providing clubs/group activity for the young and the elderly, support groups for the elderly, assistance for the disabled or disadvantaged, and groups providing hospital transport, respite care and home support.

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Local physiotherapists success raises vital funds for brain tumours

On Saturday the 17th June Fiona Chesworth, from Calveley, completed a challenge known as 'The Wall', a 69 mile run along Hadrian's Wall from Carlisle to Newcastle to raise vital funds for The Brain Tumour Charity.

She has done various challenges for great causes over the years including Cancer Research and The Smile Train. So in order to get her friends to dig deep again she set this momentous goal. A year of training and education on kit, hydration and fuel ensued. She admitted to generally enjoying the training and could feel her progress, but still doubted it was enough to achieve her goal. "There were some points even early on that I really thought I was going to fail, I had bitten off more than I could chew but somehow I got through although I can't really explain how, maybe it was the amazing support from my family or an encouraging word from a fellow runner."

Of the thousand entries only 576 made it to the start and of those 474 made it to the end. Fiona in her own words came in an 'unbelievable' 42nd place, the 7th woman home, I really would have been delighted with just crossing the line.

Fiona has raised over £2500 though having been through the experience is still keen to see this rise. If you would like to contribute, her just giving site is still open, and will remain so until the feet recover.

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