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For the parishes of Bunbury & Tilstone Fearnall



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Let your religion be less of a theory and more of a love affair

Gilbert K. Chesterton

***** Stop press *****

New vicar appointed



Following a rigorous selection process, the PCC is delighted to announce that a new vicar has been chosen.

Formerly a business manager, **Tim**

Hayward was ordained in 2009 and has been Assistant Curate of Buckden and the Offords in the Diocese of Ely until now. Subject to the usual legal formalities, Tim, his wife Beth and their two children hope to move here in the summer for an autumn installation.

More information on his appointment will be available in a future issue.

Local artists a big draw for Calveley

Calveley had a tremendously successful Art Show on Saturday 28 April. 72 works were exhibited by 17 local artists, inspiring much interest and comment – and sales! The Calveley stalwarts turned out in force to produce 'Made in Cheshire' stalls, plants, raffle and lots of books. The tea tent did a brisk trade and it was a time of community companionship. Thanks are due to all helpers and supporters - nearly £1000 was raised for the church. (For more photos, turn to page 8.)



Morgan Gillett goes for England gold!

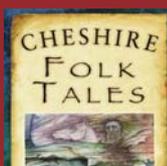
Congratulations to Morgan Gillett who, after a number of trials and a gruelling training schedule, has been picked to play handball for England's Under-16s.

He will soon leave Cheshire for two weeks in Sweden. The first week will see Morgan on a week's intensive training, after which he will represent England in the second week playing for the international Partille Cup.

Morgan commented, "I feel very excited to have this chance. It makes all the training worth it. Although it takes a lot of time, I have made good friends and I'm looking forward to going to Sweden. The chance to train with competitors from other countries will be great."



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Who we are

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Community news

The PCC would like to thank **Colin Stanyer**, who remains on the PCC but is standing down as secretary and to **Johnny Gillett**, who is standing down. Many thanks for their hard work and contributions.

Welcome to **Jasper Noel Cox**, first son of **Lindsay and Jon Cox** of the Yew Tree in Bunbury, baptised on Saturday 28 April at St Boniface.



Congratulations to **Roy Kontny** and **Sarah Holly**, married at St Boniface on Saturday 21 April.



We also celebrate the marriages of **Gemma Wolociuha** (pictured left), wed at St Boniface on Sunday 13 May, and of

Emma Flewitt and **Stuart Buck** (pictured right), married at St Boniface on Monday 7 May.



Congratulations to **Marica and Philip Jones** (pictured left), who celebrated the blessing of their marriage on Friday 4 May.

A very happy birthday to **Rebecca Shears**, who turns 21 on Monday 4 June.

Congratulations to **Frank and Mary Large**, who just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

To celebrate the Queen's Jubilee, **St Boniface bells** will be rung on Sunday 3 June at 3pm to coincide with the Thames Pageant.

The **Beacon Lighting** will take place at 10:20pm on 4 June. Please join us in the Dysart Garden from 9:45pm.

The Diocese is organising a **pilgrimage to the Holy Land** 1-10 April 2014 in conjunction with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Shrewsbury. More information will be available during the summer.

The **Pudding Club** is back! The second pudding event will be held on 29 June at St Boniface at 7:30pm. Tickets cost £10, please contact Lucy Munro on 260487 - see ad on page 7 for more information.

If you or your street are planning to hold a **street party** in celebration of the Jubilee, please email photos of the event for the next issue to jomason06@gmail.com.

The next **Messy Church** will be held on Sunday 1 July from 4-6pm, with a BBQ and activities for all the family. Anyone willing to run an activity would be happily received!

Bunbury and Tiverton Methodist Chapels meet each Sunday at 10.45am. The first Sunday of each month is at Tiverton and the following Sundays are at Bunbury in the Chapel by the playing fields; the fifth Sunday is a shared service at St Boniface. All are welcome. The Trinity Womens' Fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Bunbury Methodist Chapel at 2.30pm.

The **Summer Holiday Club** - themed around the Olympics - will be held on 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.

Johnny Gillett wishes to congratulate all those children who are part of the **Journey Man Theatre** and took exams in May. This year saw the best results ever. Of 43 entries, everyone passed - 13 of these were with Merit and 24 (over half of those entered) were with Distinction.

Bethany Shears of Bunbury is running the **5km Race for Life** on 24 June in Chester in memory of her grandmother who died from cancer. Any sponsorship would be greatly appreciated, either via JustGiving: www.raceforlifesporsorme.org/bethanyshears or sent to Bethany Shears, Pemberton, School Lane, Bunbury, CW6 9NR.

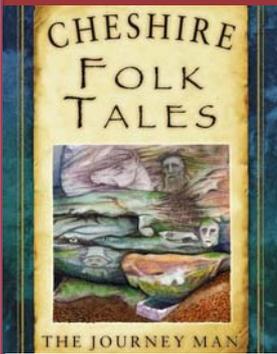
Good luck to **Peter and Helen Jones**, who will be walking the **Offa's Dyke path** in June to raise money for research into the causes, prevention and treatment of the most common cancer in men: prostate cancer. This walk is no mean feat - 177 miles from Prestatyn to Chepstow with over 677 stiles! You can sponsor them at: www.justgiving.com/Peter-Jones19

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

Keep the **Summer Bank Holiday Monday** free (27 August) as the **Beeston Castle Fete** will be better than ever. Attractions include two falconry displays and a chance to be photographed with the birds; extended Fun Dog Show with classes for every dog; a new circus double act with workshop and the chance to appear in the final show; Andrew Caldwell's famous Spider Cage; folk music, stalls, competitions and much more.

The **copy deadline** for the July issue is **Friday 15 June**. The Link should be available for distribution on **Friday 29 June**.

Cheshire Folk Tales from the Journey Man



Johnny Gillett's first book officially becomes available on Friday 1 June!

This is a collection of over 30 folk tales from all over the county of Cheshire. Johnny was approached by the History Press who are producing collections for every county and asked to write Cheshire's collection.

He has been researching local folklore for some four years and so had plenty of material to fill the required 60,000 words.

The greatest challenge was deciding what to leave out. "I probably have enough material for another three volumes", said Johnny.

The book includes well known local classics such as 'The Wizard of Alderley Edge' and 'The Congleton Bear' but also some almost forgotten tales such as 'St Berteline' and 'The Dragon of Moston'. Although it is not really a children's book, and one or two of the tales are quite chilling, 'Ginny Greet Teeth' for example, it is written with Johnny's playful humour and great for reading aloud.

Johnny will be performing many of the tales at Tilly's Coffee Shop in the coming months as well as appearing at MALFest, the Grosvenor Museum and Chester Cathedral.

Church diary for June

Sunday 3 June	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Worship 11.00am Holy Communion	St Jude's St Boniface Calveley
Wednesday 6 June	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 10 June	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Communion 6.00pm Evensong	St Jude's St Boniface St Boniface
Wednesday 13 June	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 17 June	8.00am Holy Communion 9.30am Morning Prayer 10.00am Family Worship 11.00am Family Worship	St Boniface St Jude's St Boniface Calveley
Wednesday 20 June	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 24 June	9.30am Holy Communion 10.00am Family Communion	St Jude's St Boniface
Wednesday 27 June	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
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 Worship 6.00pm Evensong	St Jude's St Boniface St Boniface

Our prayers for June

We continue to pray for **Claire Edge** who is now happy to have been moved to Tarporley Hospital. We are thankful for the improvement School Deputy Head **Nicola Badger** has had after serious illness and also **Nicola Howbrigg** (who conducts our Christmas Choir). It is amazing for us to witness the power of prayer at work in this church. We pray for everyone who is mourning a loved one including the **Melia** family and the families of **Joan Gregory** and **Penny Jolly**. We pray for all applicants interviewed for the post of vicar and for the successful candidate, **Tim Hayward** and his family as they prepare to move to Bunbury. We also pray for **Alex and Nick Sanders** as Alex prepares to take up her new role in the parish of Mellor. We pray for all **students** who will be taking GCSEs and A-Levels this May-June.

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Major Cruttock's cookery page



Pan Fried Mackerel with Caponata

When on our summer holidays, the Major and I often take a small boat out for some mackerel fishing. There is nothing better than bringing home a few of these lovely fish, with their bright blue and green skin, and cooking them up on the barbeque. You can pick up mackerel locally, but do make sure they are fresh. This recipe is easier and quicker than it looks: Caponata is a Sicilian dish consisting of a cooked vegetable salad made from chopped fried aubergine, or eggplant, and celery with capers in a sweet and sour sauce. It really is delicious!

For the caponata

2 tbsp olive oil
1 red onion, finely chopped
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1 fennel bulb, chopped
1 aubergine, chopped
2 celery stalks, sliced
1 tbsp tomato purée
50g capers
50g raisins, soaked in 50ml red wine vinegar and drained
25g toasted pine nuts
½ red pepper, finely chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

For the mackerel

4 x mackerel fillets
2 tbsp vegetable oil

For the sauce

100ml light soy sauce
2 oranges, juiced and zested
150ml runny honey
1 red chili, finely chopped

How to make it

1. For the caponata, heat the olive oil in a pan and fry the onions, fennel, aubergine and celery for seven minutes.
2. Add the tomato purée and fry for another two minutes. Remove the mixture from the heat and place in a bowl.
3. Add the capers, raisins, pine nuts, pepper, salt and freshly ground black pepper. Mix together until well combined.
4. Rub the mackerel with oil and place skin-side down in a hot frying pan. Fry over a medium heat for 2-3 minutes on each side. Remove and set aside to drain on kitchen paper.
5. For the sauce, place all the ingredients in a pan. Stir over a low heat until warmed through.
6. Divide the caponata between four plates and serve with a warm mackerel fillet.



And the wine to go with it

This month's recipe looks delicious - do not be surprised if you see it on the menu at The Dysart in the near future!

Wine-wise, we need to look for classic fish wines. For lovers of white wine, a Chablis or Muscadet from France would be a great start or an Albarino, a coastal produced Spanish gem that I have championed in the past. For the best value though, the home of the dish - Sicily - is where I would search for a cheeky little Grillo, an indigenous grape of Sicily that will have you humming the music from the Godfather in no-time at all.

For a red wine, the key words are light and acidic. Though they may not sound the most appealing I have ever selected, they are in this case, and are generally essential with fish. The Italians have traditionally made

acidic wines, as they view wine primarily as an accompaniment to food. A classic old-style Chianti would be my choice and, if I could get one wrapped in wicker as they always once were, I would convince myself it tasted better than one without!

Cheers!

Greg Williams, Dysart Arms

Don't forget to say Grace

Good food,
Good meat,
Good Lord,
Let's eat.
Amen

Kiddies corner

A local five-year old girl is trying to make sense of God - that means asking a lot of questions! Her parents struggle to provide answers that make sense at her age.

Can you help answer these questions?

"Mum, what does God eat?"

"Dad, will God stay alive for ever?"

"Mum, when is God's birthday?"

Please email your suggested answers to:

jomason06@gmail.com so we can publish them for other bemused parents next month.

A warm welcome to our new churchwarden



A city lawyer for ten years (not that that helps with church law!) Jill Robey stopped working to spend more time with her then young children. Now that the girls (Lorna 16, Annie 13 and Georgia 12) are

all at Tarporley High School, she has been working more recently for the Citizens Advice Bureau supervising volunteers. This month she starts a new part-time role as Benefits Adviser for St. Luke's Hospice.

After 20 years in Bunbury including 13 years as PCC Secretary and seven years editing the Link with Lucy Munro, she is looking forward to working alongside Neil as churchwarden. Although she says the extent of what she is taking on has yet to sink in, Jill was encouraged by lots of offers of help.

So what would Jill like to envisage for St. Boniface in the future?

"So much was achieved with the building while Walter was warden, making it much more flexible while retaining its historic beauty. Walter will be a hard act to follow but I hope we can keep the buildings (including Calveley) in the impressive condition that they are in now and continue to develop them.

"It is awe-inspiring to reflect on how St. Boniface has been the focus of Bunbury's worshipping community for over 1000 years, but as a church we need to move with the times if we are to remain relevant and I look forward to exploring what this might mean for us. We have no purpose as a church if we do not nurture faith. I really hope that anyone who has ever been put off coming along to our services for whatever reason will give us another try, or at least talk to us about how we as a church can serve the community better. I would also love us to work more closely with St. Jude's and communicate better with local organisations."

Bunbury prepares to say farewell



Bunbury residents were both sad (for the village) and delighted (for the Sanders) to hear the news that the Revd Alex Sanders is to become vicar of St Thomas' Mellor, near Stockport, in October.

Alex was selected for ordination whilst a member of our church here at St Boniface and worshipped in Bunbury throughout her training.

For the last three years she has been the curate at St Helen's Tarporley, St Thomas' Eaton and St John's Cotebrook, and for the last year has also been the officiating priest at St Oswald's, Worleston.

Both she and her husband Nick, who is training to be a Reader, will move over to Mellor in October. Nick will be equally missed in the village, having been a vital part of the church since he and Alex moved here in 2004. Over the years, Nick has been a member of the Fete Committee, PCC and Deanery Synod and, over the last year, has been a major contributor to the Parish Link. He even tried his hand at being churchwarden!

Mellor's gain is most certainly Bunbury's loss.

It's not the taking part but the belonging that matters

Every three or four months, those who compile the church rota are asked for 'the list': readers, intercessors and sidesmen. Eric Wallington compiles the reader's list, Barbara Croley the prayers of intercession and Carolyn Johnson the sidesmen. To provide variety for the congregation, 12-14 people are needed.

Barbara Croley remembers, "When I first was asked to lead prayer, I used to words from a hymn. Prayers don't have to be all 'thee and thou'; we thank God for the good we have received from him, pray for those less fortunate than ourselves, i.e. the sick, lonely and bereaved, and pray for the needs of the world and for our churches. They can be just a line or a sentence."

There is a list for sidesmen on the noticeboard in church. More volunteers are needed, and there is always support if needed. So if you are able to help, please sign up.



Alex and Nick Sanders look to new horizons in Mellor



Eric Wallington
Reader Emeritus
Thought of the month

The month of June includes a number of celebratory dates and, of course, 24 June is our Midsummer's Day. It's also the birthday of St John the Baptist. For good measure it is additionally my birthday (I've forgotten my birth year!)

If you ever find yourself with a kind of fan club of your own, it must be a real temptation to start hogging the limelight. In such circumstances, I'm sure it's not easy to step aside and take a back seat - but that's just what John the Baptist did!

John and Jesus were cousins - or, probably more accurately, second cousins. John the Baptist was born some six months before Jesus and that would have entitled him to take precedence as the elder of the two. John began his preaching first and the people gathered round him expectantly by the River Jordan. But John actually prepared the

way for his cousin by telling his fellow Jews that it wasn't enough to be born as one of the Chosen People; they must make their own personal decision to obey God and make the decision public by a baptism expressing repentance and remission of their sins.

There was a figure standing anonymous and unrecognised in the crowd who had gathered to listen to John - John's cousin, Jesus. But then John tells the crowd, speaking of Jesus, "I'm not worthy to untie the thong of his sandal. He must increase. I must decrease." Astonishing humility!

After winning the Battle of Agincourt, it is said that Henry V and his troops marched home singing Psalm 115 'Not to us, O Lord, not to us, but to your name give glory'.

Would that we could always be so humble.

The Great Debate: Does prayer work?

Does prayer always work? This was a question I heard at a recent meeting. I came home from the meeting and turned on the TV. There was a family: Mum, Dad and sextuplets, the mother harassed because the children would not settle at bedtime. She knelt outside their bedroom door and prayed...the crying stopped. Was this the power of prayer?

When Fabrice Muamba, the footballer, collapsed on the field, many people prayed for him. *The Sun* newspaper's headline was "God is in Control" below the subheading "Praying for Muamba"; "In God's Hands" was *The Daily Star* headline. Chelsea defender Gary Cahill pulled off his shirt after scoring to reveal a vest encouraging supporters to "Pray 4 Muamba". The call to prayer was heard by many people who would not normally pray for anything other than that their team would win. So did it work? We can't know, but we do know that the dreadful sight of a young, apparently healthy athlete collapsing in front of our eyes is a sharp reminder of the unpredictability of life. We can never be in total control of our destiny and so, like generations before us, at times of stress or crisis we look to the heavens for meaning and hope.

Volumes of learned texts have been written about whether prayer works - and how, why and for whom; this column can only scratch the surface of this debate. Three general principles emerge:

1. Whether our prayers are answered or not, something good can happen to us when we pray;
2. Prayer is not just about getting what we seek; it's about establishing a communication with God. The Lord's Prayer - Jesus' 'guide' to prayer - includes almost nothing entreating God on our behalf for any physical or material benefit;
3. Sometimes it can seem that our prayers have not been answered if we don't get what we pray for. Prayers are not always answered directly or in the way we may imagine they will be.

There are many instances when we witness prayers being answered, and sometimes, when we have been prayed for, the feeling that we are thought of so lovingly is wonderful.

Many feel embarrassed to pray; we don't know what to say or wonder if we should use 'thou' and 'thee'. It can be hard to concentrate - we know what we want to pray for but our thoughts get sidetracked. Or we get self-conscious: do we have to pray on our knees? How should we sit?

A brief thought triggered at a particular time or event can be as powerful a prayer as that when time is set aside for longer and deeper contemplation.

If you ever need inspiration on how to pray, you may like to look at: <http://www.prayoneforme.org/>

Barbara Croley



Pat Edgley
Reader
Long May She Reign

Queen Elizabeth has reigned over us for sixty years. On her twenty first birthday, with God's help, she dedicated her whole life to the service of her people, and her resolution and steadfastness is a shining example to us all.

The following prayer was written at the Queen's direction, by the Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral for Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, 5 June 2012.

God of time and eternity
Whose Son reigns as servant, not master;
We give you thanks and praise

That you have blessed this Nation, the Realms and Territories
With ELIZABETH,
Our beloved and glorious Queen.

In this year of Jubilee,
Grant her your gifts of love and joy and peace
As she continues in faithful obedience to you, her Lord and God
And in devoted service to her lands and peoples,
And those of the commonwealth,
Now and all the days of her life;
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

Give us 2 minutes... Peter Aston



A very familiar face in the village, Peter Aston studied at both Liverpool and Edinburgh. He first came to Bunbury as a (Student Locum) to the Bunbury Practice, under the late Dr. Arthur. Before completely qualifying, he brought his wife Rita to Bunbury to show her the village in which he wished to live. They lived in two properties before taking over from Dr. Arthur, and have lived in the Beeches since the mid 1960s.

If you had a motto, what would it be?

As an ex-Scout, it could only be "Be prepared"

It's a celebrity beer call. Whom would you like to invite?

The eight doctors who lived and practised in Birchfield from 1795-1995 to return here for a meal and discussion.

What would you call your autobiography?

"While you're here, Doctor"

What was your first job?

Working in a Nursery Garden. I still remember trying to rescue worms while we were steam-sterilising soil.

What is the best book you have read to date?

'On the Beach' by Neville Shute – a disturbing account of a nuclear attack in the Middle East, causing enough radiation to slowly kill all

mankind. Should be compulsory reading for every Israeli and Iranian politician.

What is your biggest regret?

Never working as a Doctor in the Highland and Island Service. However a short time working in rural Tasmania was probably similar.

If you could change one thing in Bunbury what would it be?

Demolish the PFI-funded health centre and replace it with one designed by the doctors, built from local materials, and not looking like a 1950s Travel Inn.

If you were granted one wish, what would it be?

To see my grandchildren grow into young adults

What is the one thing that people would be surprised to learn about you?

I hate flying. Travelling by boat or train is more pleasant and eco-friendly

What would you like to achieve in the next 12 months?

Tidy the attic

What is your favourite place and why?

The Isle of Skye – stunning scenery good local food, friendly people and the opportunity to walk, sail or fish

How would you like to spend your ideal weekend?

At a Relais Chateaux anywhere in Scotland or France, with the whole family.

St Jude's news

St Jude's still offers the full range of services: marriage, baptism, funerals and, of course, our weekly communion on Sundays at 9.30am.

We were asked recently if our church was open during the day: actually the church is open day and night. We are like the Windmill Theatre - we never close!

It is with great sadness that we have to report the passing of a truly brave spirit, that of Penny Jolly. Actually her Christian name was Denise but she was always known as Penny to her many friends.

Penny was a long time member of Tilstone Fearnall WI, in spite of the fact that for many years she suffered from the dreadful debilitating disease, multiple sclerosis. It was always a



great pleasure to visit Penny; she never complained about her condition and was always pleased to see you. After visiting Penny one always felt better with being with such a brave spirit. Her life may have been blighted by her condition, yet she faced a dark future sustained by her Christian faith.

Dear Penny may YOU REST IN PEACE AND RISE IN GLORY.

Bob Gardner

A longer tribute to Penny Jolly is provided on page 8.

It's back at last: The Second meeting of the Target 1250

Bunbury Pudding Club

Friday 29th June at St. Boniface.

Main course, 12 taster puddings, and glass of pudding wine included
Bar

A dozen expert pudding makers have been hand-picked to produce their favourite puddings for you to try.

The pudding judged best on the night will win its creator a magnificent silver trophy

For tickets phone Lucy Munro 260487, Tables of 8 available.



Penny Jolly - a life lived with courage, faith and laughter

Born in Chester in 1939, Denise Jolly was known as Penny her whole life since her parents, so delighted to have a baby girl, gave her that nickname as a 'penny from heaven'. As a teenager, Penny loved dancing, 'rocking round the clock' at every opportunity.

After leaving school, Penny worked at Browns of Chester, where she met her husband, Bill. They had two sons, Paul and Stephen, and moved to Oldham so that Bill could take over the family business, before moving back to Cheshire and buying their dream home by the canal in 1979 where they could enjoy their love of canal boats.

Over the years and despite overwhelming illness which eventually confined her to a wheelchair, Penny made a great contribution to the community, both through her church activities and the WI, raising funds for charities, including The Multiple Sclerosis Trust. She took great pride in her family, in particular her grandchildren, Adam, David, Anne, Kayley and Eleanor.

At her funeral at Calveley church, her lifelong friend, Diane, recalled their many adventures and how her strong Christian faith had sustained her and given her the courage needed to cope with her illness and the loss of her husband Bill ten years ago.

Giving thanks for Penny's life, Rick recalled, "Penny was gentle yet demanding, loving and fiercely independent, vulnerable yet strong. And perhaps uniquely, Penny was a great carer. For so many years she had to receive much care, yet she was constantly worrying and praying for others. I simply loved being with Penny in her times of joy, fears and hopes. She was such a fine example, a model of a real mother, grandma, friend and above all this, a lovely Christian and a very loyal friend. I shall miss her very much: but she was very tired, and it was time to go. Now safe, at peace, free from discomfort and any fear for the future, she goes running - dancing - home."

More photos of the Calveley Church Art Exhibition

The success of Calveley's art exhibition was thanks primarily to the hard work and organisation of Dorothy and Kenneth Donald. Appreciation is also due to the generosity of local businesses which supported the church magnificently.



Wren, by Edward Lightfoot

Pig, by Roger Mottram

Bunbury Brownies celebrate 60 years with royal congratulations

1st Bunbury brownies celebrate their 60th birthday this month with a letter of thanks from the Queen. Having held a competition to design a 60th birthday badge, Susi Waddington chose the winning design by India Williams which was then made into a blanket badge. During the process, they researched the history of the pack, speaking with the first Tawny Owl from 1952. The brownies then wrote to the Queen telling her all about their birthday celebrations and, to mark her Jubilee year, enclosing a 60th birthday badge. Three weeks later they received a reply from her Lady in Waiting thanking them for her badge and dedication during her Diamond jubilee year.

The brownies also had a Pack Holiday at the end of April - poisslby their wettest ever - with the theme of the wonderful Kipling Jungle Book story. The girls experienced the giant swing, abseiling, quad biking, archery, the zip wire and - unfortunately for the monkey and snake groups - kayaking in the hail. The three male kayaking instructors though, thoroughly enjoyed Brown owls craft activities when the kayaking session was eventually halted. There was a very healthy rivalry between the brownies and the

Bunbury cubs who also happened to be there the same weekend.



1st and 2nd Bunbury Brownies at camp



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The Dysart Arms Bunbury

The Dysart is a truly classic English village pub, with lovely open fires, bookcases scattered all around, lots of old oak and a really pleasant garden. It only lacks a cricket pitch at the back and the knock of leather on willow to aid the digestion of cask beer as you chat amiably with the vicar.

Sat 2nd - Tues 5th June 2012

Diamond Jubilee Celebrations

Subscribe to our mailing list and download your Ration Book at

www.dysartarms-bunbury.co.uk

and use it to pay for your first drink each day for just 3d in old money (See website for full details)



Don't panic if you haven't got any old money. Bring your ration book and we'll knock 50% off the price of your first drink instead.

The weekend includes Jubilee inspired menu beers and garden games

Thursday 28th June 2012

Charity Auction

in aid of the

St Luke's hospice

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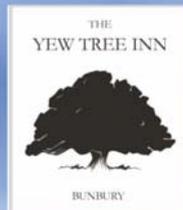
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