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Community news

The next meeting of the **Bunbury Gardening Club** will be a visit to Tattenhall Hall, Tattenhall CH3 9PX, on Tuesday 16 May. Please meet at the property at 6.30pm. 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.

Members of Bunbury WI enjoyed coffee at Nags Head on 30 March. Bunbury WI meets on the second Thursday of the month at the Playing Fields Pavilion starting at 7:30pm. The speaker at the meeting on 11 May



will be Sarah Evans on "Painting on Silk". Guests and new members are warmly welcomed.

From the **Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group** — **thank you**. The time for giving us your comments on the draft Modified Neighbourhood Plan for Bunbury has now passed. Thank you to all those who took the time to let us know what you think. It was important to hear from you to help shape the Plan. We are now summarising the responses and will use these to make amendments to the draft plan where necessary. Issues raised include the Settlement Boundary and Local Green Spaces, the size of houses recently built, and traffic and parking issues in the village. Once the amendments are made the draft plan will be submitted to Cheshire East Council for them to undertake further consultation under the Neighbourhood Plan process. Further updates will be included in the Link later this year.

St Luke's has put together a diary of open garden events to raise funds for the hospice. For more details please go to www.slhospice.co.uk/opengardens. Of particular interest to Link readers will be the open garden at Mayfield House, courtesy of Jeannie France-Hayhurst.

Open garden in aid of St Luke's Hospice at Mayfield House, Bunbury Sunday 14 May 12.30 to 4.30pm. Admission £5 at the gate or book at www.slhospice.co.uk/opengardens.

Songs of Praise service at Calveley Chapel on Sunday 7 May at 10.30am. This will be a combined service with the congregation of St Boniface, followed by a bring-and-share lunch, to mark the Coronation. There will be BCP communion at 8.00am, and Forest Church at 10.30am at St Boniface, and Morning Worship at St Jude at 9.30am, as usual. However there will be no 10.30am Holy Communion at St Boniface.

A word from the editor

Thank you to the fifteen teams who came to the quiz night at St Boniface in aid of the Turkish and Syrian earthquake, and to the many organisers. The evening raised £1,500 for the **Disasters Emergency Committee**.

It was very sad to see the closing of **Burrows the Butchers** on Easter Saturday; the village will be the poorer for it. Thanks go to the whole of the Burrows family who over nearly 100 years have served our community so well. Thank you to Mark, Linda, and Sue, who during COVID, worked tirelessly to make sure that the village was provided for via the shop and home deliveries. Good luck to Mark, Claire and the family for the future. The Hollies in Little Budworth are lucky to have Mark joining them.

A very successful coffee morning was held at **St Jude's, Tilstone Fearnall**, which raised an amazing £376.50 towards the roof restoration.



TIM HAYWARD
Your Vicar

Daily prayers for the Coronation of King Charles III

The Church of England is calling for a period of prayer leading up to the Coronation and has released a book of Daily Prayers for the Coronation of King Charles III. The booklet provides daily themes, reflections and prayers and is designed to help people pray for The King, The Queen Consort and the Royal Family, and their calling to a life of public service; to pray for our nation and the world at this special time; to learn about the spiritual significance of the Coronation Service and contemplate the person of Jesus - the servant King.

Commending the book of Prayers, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Archbishop of York said: "We are delighted to offer this book to everyone who wishes to join us in praying for The King, The Queen Consort, and the Royal Family as they prepare for the Coronation. Looking ahead to this historic moment in the life of our nation, we give thanks for His Majesty The King's example of lifelong public service to others."

"The Coronation will be a time to celebrate community, faith, and service - values that are reflected in these prayers. The readings also reflect the value that King Charles III places on charitable work, environmentalism, volunteering, and community life."

The design of the Daily Prayers book carries a pattern derived from the spoon that The Archbishop of Canterbury will use in the Coronation service to anoint King Charles. The spoon is first recorded in 1349 as preserved among St Edward's Regalia in Westminster Abbey.

Throughout history, the anointing is the most sacred part of the coronation ceremony and takes place before the investiture and crowning. The archbishop pours holy oil from the Ampulla (or vessel) into the spoon and anoints the sovereign on the hands, breast and head. The tradition goes back to the Old Testament where the anointing of Solomon by Zadok the Priest and Nathan the Prophet is described.

The daily prayers will be available free via email and audio via the Church of England website and social media. And we will be giving away free copies at our special Coronation Songs of Praise service too.



Church diary for May

Sunday 7 May	8.00am BCP Communion 9.30am Morning Worship 10.30am Forest Church only. 10.30am Songs of Praise special joint service with St Boniface for the King's coronation	St Boniface St Jude's St Boniface Calvey
Wednesday 10 May	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 14 May	9.30am Holy Communion 10.30am Morning Worship	St Jude's St Boniface
Tuesday 16 May	2.30pm & 7.30pm Contemplative prayer	St Boniface
Wednesday 17 May	10.00am BCP Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 21 May	9.30am BCP Communion 10.30am Sunday Brunch 6.00pm Evensong	St Jude's St Boniface St Boniface
Wednesday 24 May	10.00am BCP Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 28 May	9.30am Morning Worship 10.30am Holy Communion	St Jude's St Boniface
Wednesday 31 May	10.00am BCP Holy Communion	St Boniface

The copy deadline for the May issue is Friday 12 May. The magazine should be delivered from Saturday 27 May. Please send notices to parishinkeditor@stbonifacebunbury.org

Mike Rogers

Why do we sing?



Earlier this year, I, like many others, had my weekends disrupted by having to watch each of the Six Nations games of rugby. There were some memorable games and some memorable moments.

For me, one of the most striking occurred at Murrayfield just before Scotland played Wales (and for the benefit of those sensitive to these things, we will not dwell on the result!). What touched me was the sound of Flower of Scotland being sung, unaccompanied, by thousands of Scottish fans. The song itself is relatively modern; it was written by Roy Williamson of The Corries in the mid-1960s and has become the unofficial national anthem of Scotland.

But it was not just the music nor the words. It was the effect that the singing had on the crowd that was so telling. Being in harmony with thousands of others clearly united and bonded strangers in a way that nothing else could have done.

But the effect of singing together with others should not surprise us; think of Gareth Malone and his Military Wives Choir, or Vicky McClure and her Dementia Choir.

Indeed, there is a story told of a head teacher in Yorkshire who had a 190-strong school choir which included every child who did not go home for lunch. The head had made class singing a priority, an essential feature of the curriculum, and noted that one unexpected result was a huge decrease in behavioural problems amongst the pupils. As the head said, 'You can pay a fortune for sports equipment and instructors and the by-product is that the children become hugely competitive. By contrast, you hire a part-time singing teacher and you make the children co-operative.'

Moreover, a recent article in The Times reported that '... Studies have shown that group singing alleviates feelings of depression and anxiety whilst supporting social cohesion. The joint sense of purpose created by coming together in harmony as a group is said to boost mood and overall well-being.'

Perhaps this is why music is an integral part of worship in our churches and plays such an important part. And it is not just the practised music of choirs, key though this is, it is also the sound of untutored voices doing something magnificent together, just like the crowd at Murrayfield.

And maybe it is singing that differentiates the human race from the animals.

We make music not to attract suitors nor to display skills but because by singing together we learn how to co-operate with each other such that we may live peaceably one with another.

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Easter at Calveley Chapel

Thank you to Yvonne Wood for these lovely photos taken after the Easter service at Calveley Chapel.

For those attending the Songs of Praise service on 7 May here are some detailed directions to Calveley Chapel:

Calveley Chapel is located approximately 200m up a private road off Calveley Hall Lane. From the A51, take the turning to Wethenhall (Long Lane), take the first right into Calveley Hall Lane, and the private road is located approximately 500m to the right.



Our prayer for May

God of sunlight, be with us in our happy times;
God of night, be with us in our darker days;
God of love, be with us always we pray. Amen

“Just one thing” for a healthier life

Our well-being expert brings us more ideas from the successful Radio 4 series

Take a hot bath

Research suggests that having a hot bath 4 or 5 times a week lowers blood pressure and reduces the risk of heart disease. Having one in the hour or two before bedtime leads to getting to sleep quicker and getting better quality sleep. This seems to work by raising the body's temperature which then cools quickly once you get out of the bath; this mimics the natural process of evening cooling which triggers the release of melatonin and thus readies us for sleep. The optimum temperature is 40-42.5C. Hot showers weren't found to be as effective, perhaps because they are shorter-lived so don't heat the body as well. Soaking in a hot bath for an hour also seems to reduce blood sugars; Michael Mosley burnt 240 calories just lying in his hot bath, according to the podcast. I'm already a fan of a hot bath before bed, so it's good to know for sure it's doing me good!

Spend time in green spaces

We all know that being outdoors is good for us but the evidence is now overwhelming that being in nature lowers stress, boosts the immune system and improves heart health, and it also reduces anxiety, perhaps by reducing introspection. It's not about exercise — the important thing is to immerse yourself in the experience as fully as possible — stopping to listen, look and breathe. Plants release compounds called phytoncides which are anti-microbial — the smell of pines, cedar and cypress are full of them. Being beside moving water increases our exposure to negative air ions, which in turn reduces depression and the effects of SAD (seasonal affective disorder). Soil also releases micro bacteria which change our serotonin profiles for the better. A study with children with ADHD showed that after a 20-minute walk in a green space they could concentrate as effectively as those children without ADHD, temporarily. It's best to walk



quietly, not chatting and without headphones, to get the fullest benefit.

Count your blessings

Writing down 3 things for which you are grateful before bed, results in less illness and healthier behaviours (e.g. exercising more), according to one 9-week study in the US. They may be things such as something nice that someone did for you, or just that it was sunny, or even that the traffic was easier today. Doing this has also been found to reduce pain and improve sleep in those with painful neuromuscular conditions. The exact mechanism is not understood but it may be to do with retraining the brain away from habitual negative thoughts which can reduce stress and develop a different mindset over time. It must be noted that not all research in this area is glowingly positive, and for some people with mental health conditions it may be counter-productive, as they can already be too hard on themselves for not being grateful enough. Hence if you have concerns about your mental health you should always check in with your GP.

Liv Weller

Bunbury Village Day: Saturday 17 June



The Bunbury Village Day team are delighted to announce that on Saturday 17 June 2023 we are planning to boldly go where no man (or woman) has gone before.... SPACE! It's now time to use the force and start planning your space themed costumes. We are looking forward to seeing an array of stars, planets, astronauts and aliens join our Space Parade; and don't forget there will be prizes for the best dressed! For more info go to www.facebook.com/BunburyVillageDay; www.instagram.com/bunburyvillageday; www.twitter.com/BunburyDay or www.bunburyvillage.info For press queries bvd@bunburyvillage.info

News from Bunbury School

I can't quite believe we have come to the end of the spring term at Bunbury School. Life in our school, as always, has ensured that pupils experience a broad and balanced curriculum full of rich opportunities to enhance their learning. Looking back on this term I am amazed by all the fantastic things we have continued to achieve and provide for the children of Bunbury, to help them develop a true love for learning.

Looking back over the last term and ahead to the new

From Crewe Alexander football club coaching for the Key Stage 1 and 2 children, to Bike Ability back in January, and World Book Day in March, children were stretched while having great fun. We enjoyed numerous school trips to Nantwich, Beeston Castle, Stockport Air Raid Shelter, and a whole school trip to Chester Zoo, as well as promoting mental health during our Mental Health week in February. We have also welcomed interesting visitors into school: Chemistry with Cabbage led a science workshop with Year 5, Dan the Stone Age Man worked with Year 3, and on Cape Verde Day we strengthened our ties with our partner school with the help of Emilio.

We also remembered those less fortunate than ourselves. We raised money for Red Nose Day, and some children initiated their own fundraising projects for a number of different charities both local and international.

At the end of the term we once again gathered to worship as a whole school back in St Boniface church at our Easter service. It was wonderful to welcome so many parents, grandparents, and friends into the church. Year 6 narrators



told the Easter story through Bible verse, poems, and prayers, whilst the rest of the school presented the key parts of the story. As always, they did it in their unique and inspirational way.

As I look to the summer term, I know that there are exciting opportunities once again on the horizon for our pupils. Our outdoor pool installation, which will enable us to provide onsite swimming lessons over a period of two weeks for children in years 4-6, will be installed at the end of the Easter holidays. We will also be welcoming some eggs to school in the hope that we will hear the patter of some tiny chick feet. After the huge success of Schools Fest in 2021 and 2022, the event will be returning on the week beginning 3 July.

We look forward to once again being able to work with our children and provide them with rich and character building experiences.

Nic Badger (Principal)

Forest Church Easter egg fun



What fun Forest Church had building a fire and making natural dyes! We saw how the dye made an imprint on the eggs, and reflected on the Bible verse: "Whatever is good, whatever is Holy, think about such things!" What and who do we surround ourselves with? What imprint does this make on us? What imprint to we leave on others?

Sky notes: May

Venus the bringer of peace

May evenings are dominated by the planet Venus shining brightly in the west at sunset, not setting until after midnight. It is far brighter than anything else in the night sky, except the Moon, so you cannot miss it. If you find a dark spot on a moonless night, well away from artificial lights, let your eyes adapt to the darkness. This can take 20 minutes as your pupils dilate and, more importantly, the retina of your eye builds up rhodopsin — the chemical that responds to light. At this point you might be able to spot your shadow, and the shadow of objects around you, cast by the planet.

On the evenings of 22 and 23 May, the thin crescent Moon forms a stunning pair with Venus. They are closest on 23 May. The following night, 24 May, the Moon lies above the planet Mars.

Venus the inhospitable

Ever since the first space probes penetrated the atmosphere of Venus, we have known that despite the planet's beauty and peacefulness as viewed from Earth, our closest planet is one of the most inhospitable places one can imagine. It is sometimes called Earth's "sister" or "twin" planet as it is almost as large and has a similar composition. However, at its surface, Venus's atmospheric pressure and temperature are so high that the early space probes only survived a few seconds. The atmosphere is full of choking, acidic gases.

With an atmospheric pressure at Venus's surface of about 92 times that of Earth and a temperature of 464C, the carbon dioxide gas at its surface is actually a supercritical fluid. Venus is shrouded by an opaque layer of highly reflective clouds of sulphuric acid. Its these clouds that make the planet so bright as they reflect much of the sunlight away from Venus and towards us.

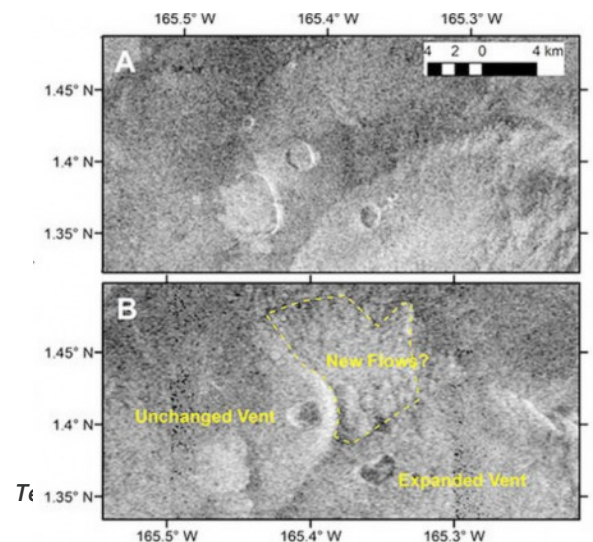
It has taken scientists a long time to unveil Venus's secrets. Recently scientists have reported that they believe they have found direct evidence of ongoing volcanism on the surface of the planet. Remarkably, the discovery was made by examining

nearly 30-year-old archival radar image data from NASA's Magellan space probe.

Lead-researcher Prof. Robert Herrick of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, USA, spent more than 200 hours examining the data archive, which involved comparing images during successive Magellan sweeps of the planet. The scientists discovered a volcanic vent in the Maat Mons region that appeared to change shape over two months and increased in size in less than one year suggesting the eruption of lava beneath the vent (see accompanying image). NASA's proposed VERITAS mission will examine Venus to look for ongoing volcanic activity.

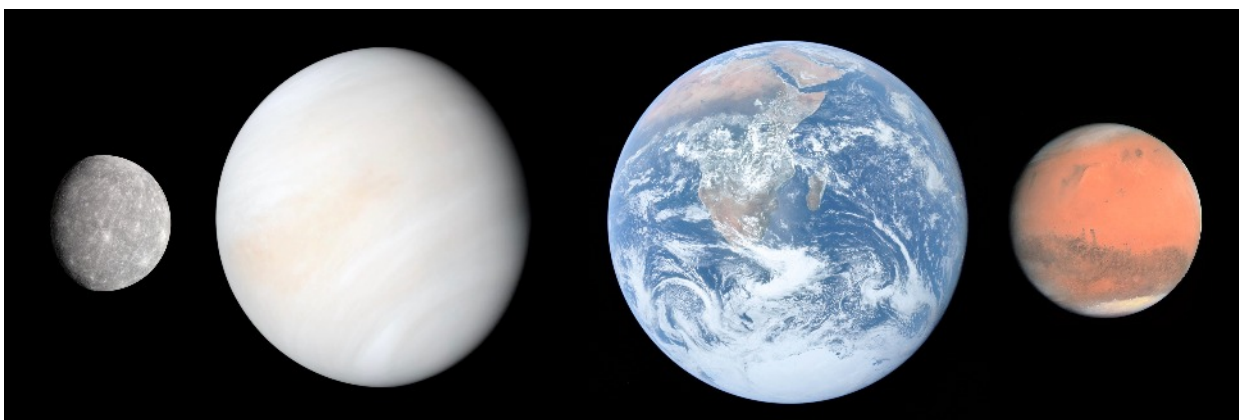
Do enjoy watching Venus put on a show this month and, as you do so, try to imagine what is happening on its surface! Clear skies!

Bunbury Stargazer



Credits: Robert Herrick/UAF

Venus flows (above) and terrestrial planet sizes (below)



Bunbury Medical Practice news: May

Staff News

In April, Caroline Jones, our Reception Manager marked her 40th anniversary of working for the practice. CJ started her Bunbury career, on 1st April 1983 when Dr Peter Aston was the Senior Partner. Caroline has been part of so many changes over the years, including the creation of our current practice building. When asked for a comment to include in The Link, CJ said, "Thank you to the many, many patients who have shown their support and kindness to me over the last 40 years. That's 40 done, here's to the next ???"

Dispensary News

In light of the very busy time we experienced over the four day Easter weekend, we would encourage our patients to be mindful that there are three bank holiday weekends in May, i.e. three four-day weeks. Please only order what you need and allow additional time for the dispensary team to process your request. As mentioned last month, from 1st April 2023, patients who usually pay for their HRT prescriptions will be able to purchase an annual HRT pre-payment certificate. This scheme has now commenced; if you have not already done so, please visit www.nhsbsa.nhs.uk to apply for your pre-payment certificate. As part of British Science Week, Rachel, our Dispensary Manager, has been invited to go into Bunbury Primary School to talk to the children about the many careers in science and in particular, the NHS.

National Walking Month May 2023 is National Walking Month. Walking is one of the easiest ways to improve physical and mental health, and to stay connected to our community, helping us feel less lonely and isolated. If you are able, swapping a short drive for a short walk will also help reduce air pollution and congestion, saving money and keeping active in the process. Research tells us that a 20-minute walk can reduce the risk of a number of preventable

health conditions, including certain cancers, depression, heart disease and type 2 diabetes.

Nursing Team Advice

With all the walking that hopefully our patients will be doing in the beautiful Cheshire countryside, we would like to remind patients to apply sun cream of SPF 30+, particularly to the face, on a daily basis, come rain or shine; this will help to prevent skin cancer.

Travel advice.

Bunbury Medical Practice is no longer a travel clinic, and our nursing team can only provide basic NHS vaccines (hepatitis A, typhoid, cholera and the joint tetanus/diphtheria/polio injection). To find out vaccination requirements for your chosen destination, visit www.travelhealthpro.org.uk If you have questions or need a vaccination which is not offered here at the surgery, you will need to find a private travel clinic, which can be found in larger branches of Boots or Superdrug. When arranging your travel vaccinations, please allow sufficient time before travel.

Walking Opportunities in the Cheshire Rural Community

Our Wellbeing Co-ordinator, Keli Fox, has provided information which will hopefully inspire people to get involved:

Walk and Talk - Tarporley, every Thursday from 11:00am, meet at Fuel Instinct Gym. Hosted by our Social Prescribers and free to attend for a gentle stroll around Tarporley.

Weekly Wellbeing Walk - Tattenhall, every Wednesday at 10:15am for one hour. Hosted by our Social Prescribers and free to attend. Meet at Tattenhall playground.

For the above two walks, please contact Esta, one of the Social Prescribing Link Workers on 07874 855795 to register your interest.

St Luke's Hospice is 35 years old

2023 marks 35 years of St Luke's Hospice caring in the heart of the community. Much has changed since the Hospice first opened its doors to patients back in 1988, but the aims and values remain the same. St Luke's would like all local people with a life limiting illness, and those close to them, to have access to the care and support they need, when and wherever they need it. The hospice is now extending its support to patients in their homes, with a new weekend palliative care service. Recently the Night Care Service was launched with the aim of supporting patients and their carers overnight in their own home. Meanwhile the new Dementia Carers' Workshops, run through the Day Hospice has proved a vital support for those caring for a loved one with dementia, and St Luke's has been overwhelmed by the response. What hasn't changed over the past 35 years is the heart-warming support and kindness from the community. Without local support St Luke's simply wouldn't be there. Peoples' generosity enables St Luke's to continue supporting those who are in need and allows them to look to the future to extend those services to reach even more local people.



Kev's 1,000km cycle ride

Kev Yates' on his epic cycle journey for The Message Trust

In a team of fifteen, I cycled 1,000km across South Africa, from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town, and finished on day nine by taking part in the worlds' biggest one-day timed cycle race around Cape Town to raise funds for the "The Message Trust". The Message Trust reaches young people in some of the most deprived areas in the UK and worldwide, to break the cycle of poverty, unemployment, crime and gang culture. The Trust immerses itself in these areas and works with the local church, schools, and prisons, equipping, educating, and sharing the good news of Jesus Christ. Please check them out here: <https://www.message.org.uk/>.

The fifteen strong team set out to raise £250,000 with twelve cyclists, one runner (who ran 100km), and two drivers, who moved the kit from point to point and helped to keep the team safe on the roads. The group experienced every kind of weather: sun, wind, rain, hail stones, thunder, and lightning. There were a few bike mechanical issues along the way, but the hardest thing to deal with was the saddle soreness.

I initially only knew two other people on the trip, but we all became good friends quickly. When a group spends seven hours a day on a bike together, everyone soon starts to share their life stories.

South Africa is a beautiful country, but not without its difficulties. The rich live across the road from the poor (literally the other side of the road). There is lots of crime as people just try to survive. There are planned daily electrical outages (load shedding), so for many hours of the day people are without electricity. The country is rich in land and minerals; we pray that those with power make the right decisions for the people.

The team didn't see the "big five" whilst cycling, but did see velvet monkeys, large spiders, snakes, baboons, elephants, hyraxes, ostriches, springboks and many birds of prey. Much of the cycling was done on the hard shoulder of a carriageway (N2), not so glamorous, but when the team hit the coast roads it was truly magnificent. Sandwiched between mountains and the sea, watching the waves crash the rocks as we twisted up and down the smooth roads, it was pure WOW!

In the evenings we would "wash kit", hopefully get it dry, then out for dinner, to get the calories back in (South Africans are big on meat), and to socialise. The people in the team were Christians, but I noticed that there was also a high proportion who had either fostered, adopted, worked with, or who had been adopted themselves — being one of that group, I found the conversation fascinating.

The mornings would be a bit like herding cats to get everyone packed and ready, but each day became slicker, and Daniel, the group leader, did a great job. He had the patience of a saint. The team arrived in Cape Town on the afternoon of day eight and had to battle through the city traffic on their bikes to enrol in



the huge cycling event that is The Cape Town Cycling Tour (or The Argus as it's locally known). Over 30,000 cyclists compete in the 110km race. This was to be the best event that I have ever done.

On day nine, the final day, at 8am, the sun was shining, the team were in the holding pen — one of the last groups to set off. The group were together, but it was a free for all. The three of us who were the strongest cyclists in the group took off and worked together. Even though the roads were closed to cars, they were packed with cyclists of all ages and abilities. For the first hour, nobody overtook us as we sliced through the field. The whole of the city seemed to be out, either roadside cheering or on a bike competing. We eased off a little for the next hour, I wanted to enjoy the experience and take in as much in as possible, while still pushing myself. My legs felt really good, considering the previous eight days, so I really pushed up the hills and eased the downhill for the others to catch up, so we remained as a three. The kilometres ticked down fast, the roads were stunning, and I had a bit of time to take some videos on my phone whilst descending. The last couple of kilometres were just like a pro-race: crowds got even bigger, advertising boards, gantries, and a fast straight to the finish line. My head said: "go, go, go to the line", but my heart said: "roll in with your two buddies.....". We rolled in together, grabbed the medals and hugged it out.

A very fitting end to an epic trip. The others in the team pushed it too, and we were soon all back together at the hotel dismantling our bikes, and packing them away with both joy and sadness. An incredible trip, were raised vital funds, and we made lifelong friends.

If anyone would like to donate to this cause, please use this link: https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/kevyates-sa2?utm_source=copyLink&utm_medium=fundraising&utm_content=kevyates-sa2&utm_campaign=pfp-share&utm_term=5327bdfcbe34670aa8764567c0ee2e9. Thank you!

Tea parties for the Coronation of King Charles III

Bunbury Parish Council invites you to celebrate the Coronation of
KING CHARLES III



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Cheers!!




From Hilary Watson: This flag was used at the Queens Coronation where we lived in Trinidad, in The Caribbean, when my father worked for Shell. It will be displayed in May for the King's Coronation outside our Barn! I remember queuing with my sister for the Queen's Coronation mug with the Trinidadians — really upset that they all had their hair specially done in dreadlocks, and mine wasn't like theirs, and mine was blonde!!! My grandson Milo has asked me to leave the flag to him which we hope will be used for William's Coronation!

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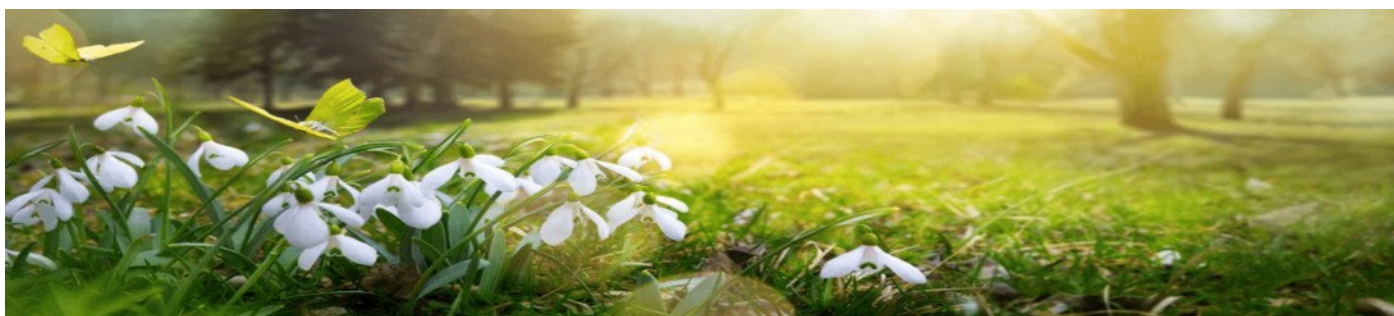
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