

Village Design Statement to be launched

Last spring the newly-formed Village Design Group announced its intention to produce a Village Design Statement for Bunbury as a guide for future planners and developers. Twelve months on the draft VDS is ready and this month it will be put on display in the village for public comment.

The VDS gives a description of Bunbury and an assessment of its character. We have reviewed its historical background, landscape setting, settlement pattern and buildings, paying special consideration to the village's two conservation areas, key to its overall character.

Once adopted by the local planning authority, the VDS becomes a

supplementary planning document and part of the local development framework. This means that any proposed development has to be considered in the light of the VDS by developers, architects, builders and statutory authorities. A development

proposal not complying with the VDS would give rise to grounds for refusal of the application.

The document is a way of helping Bunbury to manage change at whatever scale it occurs. It is not about

whether development should take place, but about how planned development should be carried out in sympathy with its setting. It should help to ensure that the character and distinctiveness of our village is maintained in the future.

To mark the public launch of the VDS an exhibition of ancient and modern maps and documents will be on display at the Playing Fields Pavilion on Saturday February 28th, 11am - 4pm.

The event begins with a children's art competition for Bunbury School pupils whose task is "To produce your favourite view of our village". There will

also be a video presentation. Everyone is welcome - please come and give us your comments on this important draft document.

Eric Lord (Village Design Group)



Postman John to get a lie-in



Many local readers will be sad to hear that one of our great local postmen, John Faulkner, will soon be retiring. For so long a familiar face in the area, John has at one time or another covered every local delivery round, and always has a friendly word and smile for his 'customers' (please see p 2 for some very important information).

Exam success

Congratulations to Genevieve Hill, Y5 pupil at Bunbury School on gaining distinction in her Grade 2 flute exam. Genevieve is taught by Graeme Watson, all of whose pupils were successful (see page 4).



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Refreshments afterwards

Community news

Congratulations to ex-Bunbury girl **Helen Scott (née Parker)** and husband **Danny** on the birth of **Alexander Baillie**, on 22nd December.

Congratulations to Bunbury School's Y6 teacher **Jenny Gill** and her husband on the arrival of baby **Rufus** on December 19th.

Welcome to **Amelia Rose Tobin**, daughter of **Hamilton and Kim Smith** who was baptised at St. Jude's on 30th November, also to **Maxwell Jasper**, son of **Oliver and Jennifer Castle** of Hale, on 21st December and **Luke James** son of **Anthony and Julie Dunbobbin** of Calveley on 18th January, both at St Boniface.

Congratulations to **Sarah Mason and Brian McConell** whose marriage was blessed at Peckforton Castle on 29th November, and to **Simon Briggs and Mel Bracey** who were married at St. Boniface on 19th December.

Congratulations to **Katie Everton and Laura Mulcahy** on their recent 21st birthdays.

Well done to **Jessie Kelly** on passing her Grade 8 piano exam.

Following the sudden death of their son **David** our sincere sympathies go to **Peter and Rita Aston**, their daughter-in-law **Klaudia** and their two granddaughters at this very sad time.

The many local girls who take dancing lessons with **Alyson Hanlon** in the Village Hall are currently gearing up for their biennial 3-night sell-out show which takes place at Whitchurch Civic Centre on 13th-15th March.

Thanks to all those who supported the Target 1250 **Tree of Lights** over Christmas. Sponsoring a light is a lovely way to remember a loved one or to commemorate happy times. The tree raised over £800 towards the restoration of our magnificent church building and the lights were enjoyed by everyone passing by in the dark evenings at Christmas.

On Christmas Eve did you join in the **carol singing around the Christmas tree in Bunbury** village? This Christmas was the twentieth year that the **Good Companions** have organised this community event – though many people think it is organised by the parish council!

Each year the GCs provide the mince pies and make a collection for charity, this year raising £80. Thanks to the GCs and long may this tradition continue!

Last year four teams from Bunbury took part in the **Railway Children Three Peaks Challenge by Rail**. The event raised an amazing £210,000 and is now so successful the charity is running two similar events this year. Places are still available for 17th-19th September. See the website - **www.railwaychildren.org.uk** - or speak to **Katie Mason** the charity's events manager on 01270 757596.

Thank you to **Andy Fairclough** for contributing to **The Smile Train** collection from money raised at a Dads and Lads football match before Christmas. It brought to £300 the amount raised so far: enough for two complete operations on children with serious facial disfigurement.



The three Kings pictured at the children's nativity at St. Boniface

Tarporley Country Market takes place on the first Saturday of every month 9.30am to 2pm. Stalls are set up at Church Lane and at Chestnut Terrace. All goods on sale are sourced within a 20 mile radius of Tarporley.

Christmas Quiz Answers

1. William I (The Conqueror),
2. Caspar, 3. Turkey, 4. Christmas Island, 5. Uruguay, 6. 22, 7. Samuel Pepys, 8. 82F, 9. Princess Beatrice, 10. Daniel Radcliffe, 11. 3.10, 12. Chester, 13. Band Aid 20 (would accept Band Aid), 14. 10, 15. Lorna Doone, 16. World wide web, 17. Knutsford, 18. Prague, 19. Holly, 20. Epiphany (Baptism of Jesus).

Many thanks to those who took the trouble to let us know how much you enjoyed the **Christmas Link** and particularly the colour printing. As the magazine is funded only partly by advertising revenue and the church picks up the printing bill, sadly we cannot afford to publish in colour every month.

We welcome contributions from our readers – letters, community news, articles and photos. And remember to let us know when you are organising an event or fund-raiser so you can enjoy some free publicity.

This month please pray especially for **Jane Stephenson**, recovering from surgery also for **Mary Large** and **Joyce Nancarrow** who are making progress, **Walter Williamson**, **Suzanne Swann**, **Pam Thomas** and **Betty Clauson**.

Walter Done writes: "Once again our **Carol Service** was held in a full church and again we were fortunate to have Bunbury Singers to swell the numbers in the choir and make a good sound. This is a significant event in the village and a powerful start to Christmas for so many people. The contribution of the Singers is much valued, as is their participation in the "wedding choir" now in its third year. This is a lot of fun and helps us to contribute to Church funds – so Thank you!"

Peter and Rita Aston would like to thank all their friends for the many messages of sympathy and support they have received following the sudden death of their son David in Germany.

Reading in the last issue that £200 raised by publishing Christmas greetings had been sent to '**Crisis at Christmas**', a reader has asked what the charity is. **Crisis**, as it is now known, is famous for running shelters for single homeless people during Christmas week but in fact it works year-round with vulnerable homeless people, providing practical help and campaigning on their behalf for better provision across the UK.

The **March edition** of the magazine will be available in St. Boniface from Sunday 1st March. Our deadline for material to be included is 14th Feb.

Transformed by trouble

“Friends, when life gets really difficult, don’t jump to the conclusion that God isn’t on the job.”

1 Peter ch4 v12 (The Message)

We are blessed that we are not vulnerable to natural disasters as in other parts of the world. Tsunamis, earthquakes and hurricanes are things we read about rather than experience. However our culture has been battered as the things that our society values most – wealth creation and materialism - have been shaken to the core with the onset of the “credit crunch” and economic recession.

As we begin a new year and 2008 slips into the memory, economists, social commentators and the media bombard us with messages that tell us that in 2009 things are not going to get better but we should expect harsh times and great difficulties ahead.

Jesus warned us that we would have problems in the world (John ch16 v33). No-one is immune but, as with the

cross, God can bring good out of bad. There can be a purpose behind every problem and God can use problems to draw us closer to him. They can force us to look to God and depend on Him instead of ourselves.

Often our most profound and intimate experiences of God can be in our darkest days when the pain is great and we feel trapped and abandoned and we turn to God alone. It is during suffering that we learn to pray our most authentic and heartfelt prayers.

St Paul wrote, “We know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope.” (Romans ch 5 v5.)

It is God’s plan for each one of us that as we go through life we develop more and more a Christlike character. Often the Bible compares problems and trials to a metal refiner’s fire that burns way impurities to leave a pure metal. A silversmith will know that the silver is pure when he can see his reflection in it and similarly when Christians are refined by trials, people can see Jesus’

reflection in them.

Since God intends us to become more Christlike in character He will take us through the same experiences Jesus went through – loneliness, temptation, stress, criticism, rejection and many other problems.

Problems themselves don’t automatically produce what God intends – it is how we respond to them. Trusting God, keep on doing what is right and refusing to give up is the approach Jesus took and we are called to do the same.

So as we face the new year and whatever it has in store let us remember that **no** problem is too great for God and that he is alongside us every hour of every day.

“Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.” (Isaiah ch40 v31.)

Paul Holbrook

Dig this!

There’s some exciting news on the Eco front at Bunbury School. As you may know, many schools are now encouraging pupils to think about all sorts of ecological issues – from looking after the environment to recycling materials. Teachers Elaine Crotty and Donna Syme have been running an after-school Eco club for some pupils since September, but now they’re hoping to involve lots more people, with some exciting plans to develop the school grounds, starting with a new raised vegetable plot. Plans are being drawn up, with input from the pupils too, of course, and a day has been picked to start the digging.

That’s where YOU come in. Lots of strong arms are needed to cut out and dig over four raised beds, to barrow loads of soil and manure, and to lift heavy edging sleepers into place. All help will be most gratefully welcomed, from anyone in the community with a couple of hours to spare from 10am on

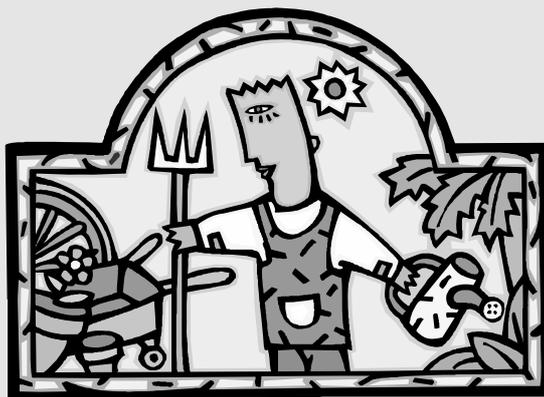
Saturday Feb 28th. (We promise tea and cake in return!) Once the beds are created the enthusiastic pupil gardeners can get on with planting and growing their own vegetables.

As well as muscle power, the following would also be most gratefully received:

- Good quality top soil (no stones or weeds please)
- Well-rotted farmyard manure

And if anyone has a turfing iron they could lend, our job would be easier!

We can arrange to collect donated materials. Please contact **Elaine Crotty** at the school **(260524)** if you can help in any way.



St. Jude's news

St Jude’s has had several good events over the Christmas period. We started with a Christmas Fair on 29th of November in St Jude’s Church Hall. Cakes and produce stalls along with many others Christmas stalls and we raised £1,125 for church funds.

The second event was our carol service held on Sunday 14th December (thanks to Hamilton Smith and Carolyn Johnson for their help) followed by our Christmas Day Service - both equally well attended.

Our final successful fundraiser was a Fashion Show held at Tiresford arranged by Ann Posnett on Tuesday the 30th December, this event was well attended and raised £945.

These events help our church survive and we would like to thank everyone for all their help and support in these events and look forward to further exciting events in 2009.

Wardens Brigid and David are always happy to hear from anyone with ideas and support for St Jude’s.

David Wright 01829 260467

Having a spring clearout?

Thanks to all those who left goods for **Save the Family** at St Boniface before Christmas. The next collection will probably be in April. If you are unable to contribute goods, the charity is also most grateful for small cash donations which help pay transport costs.

If you can't wait until the Save the Family collection to begin your clearout, you may find the following list of homes for unwanted possessions useful:

Furniture: Christian Concern Crewe (may be able to arrange collection).

Books: Oxfam Nantwich (excellent quality hardbacks and recent paperbacks only), or Beeston Fete.

Good quality raffle prizes (e.g. boxed toiletries, bottles of spirits, boxed perfume etc): St Lukes Hospice

Mobile phones or ink cartridges: Boots (advantage points and contribution to Cancer Charities) www.boots.com/recycle or 08453 707017

Stamps: leave at back of St Boniface.



Well done to Genevieve, Chloe, Frances, Sophia, Natasha, Poppi and Rachel who all passed their recent woodwind exams.

Nothing new in that!

Thank you to reader Les Johnson for pointing out that the peculiarities of the English language are not unique to the computerised generation after he read and enjoyed the spell-checker poem in last month's magazine. He sent us an extract from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales which we don't have room to print in full here. The following lines give you just a flavour of the language that so many generations of students of English literature have struggled with:

**“Whan that Aprill with his shours soote
The droghte of March hath perced to the roote,
And bathed every veyne is swich licour
Of which vertu engendred is the flour.”**

Can you work out what Chaucer is talking about here?

Thanks to Kath and Peter Collinge for supplying the spell-checker poem several years ago!

Postman John

(continued from front page)

Elaine Crotty is organising a collection towards a presentation for John in appreciation of his cheerful contribution to Bunbury life over the years. If you would like to contribute, please leave your donation, with a card or message in a clearly marked envelope at Bunbury School or at Elaine's house, Sunnybank Cottage, School Lane, by March 20th at the latest. Everyone is warmly invited to come and wish John all the best in his retirement at the presentation at the Dysart Arms on March 25th at 8pm.

**This is to be a surprise for John, so please get to the Dysart before 7.45pm – and please don't let John see a copy of the Link!
Many thanks.**

Scout hut latest

Just as we go to print we hear that the proposed Scout hut has been given the support of the Parish Council so it is now full steam ahead to raise the funds to start building work in the summer. Decisions are awaited on 2 major grant applications but local fundraising is also essential. £1000 was raised by Scouts, Guides and Explorers bag-packing at Sainsbury's and another £2000 has been generously donated by the Haberdashers. Watch out for more information.

David Stockman 260714

Everything matters to God.

Pat Edgley writes: it is easy to forget that God is not just in the big events, but that he is beside each of us in all we do and say. This old prayer sums it up.

Give us Lord, a bit o' sun,
A bit o' work and a bit o' fun,
Give us in all the struggle and sputter,
Our daily bread and a bit o' butter.

Give us health our keep to make
And a bit to spare for others' sake.
Give us, too, a bit of song,
And a tale and a book to help us along.

Give us Lord, a chance to be
Our goodly best, brave, wise and free,
Our goodly best, for ourselves and others
Till all folk learn to live as brothers.

Amen

A few tricky questions for God

In a class exercise before Christmas Bunbury School's Year 1 pupils aged 5 and 6 were asked what they would say to God if they could have a conversation with Him. Thanks to their teacher Susi Waddington and to Y1 for sharing their ideas.

Can you please make sure my dad doesn't hurt himself when he goes to work. Lucy T



Can you make sure I am good always? Abi

How did you make my dog so furry? Mark

Are you married? Camilla

Did you make plugs and electricity? Charlie

How did you make people so handsome and beautiful? William

How do you make toys? Tonia

Where do you live? Archie



I would like to welcome you to our school. Holly (maybe God is a Haberdasher?)

Can you make it snow tomorrow? Lara

Are you a girl or a boy? Henry

Can you make lego with me? Will



How do you make all the bad people good? Joshua (He adds: 'I think he has got magic powers')

How did you make the world so beautiful? Thankyou . Shivona

Are you feeling the crunch?

Many people find juggling their money difficult in the run up to Christmas and this year in particular you may be worrying about debt as the first bills of the new year have hit your doormat. You may not know where to start in tackling the problem or you may even be reluctant to answer the phone in case it is someone chasing payment.

You don't have to feel on your own. Did you know that you can get free and confidential advice from the Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) who can contact your creditors (companies to whom you owe money) and help you to agree realistic repayments with them? CAB may also be able to help get

interest frozen and challenge unfair bank charges. Sometimes

companies make mistakes in their bills and try to recover debts which you have never incurred or which are so old they are no longer entitled to take legal action.

There are other organisations that offer useful help but be careful because some of them charge for their services. Your local CAB adviser is Mandy Potts, who holds a drop in advice session at Bunbury Medical Centre on Wednesdays 10-12.00. You could also visit Nantwich CAB before 10am Mon-Thurs for an appointment that morning, or ring the Advice Line on

01270 625565 (Mon-Thurs 11-1).

Unfortunately we are limited in the help we can give businesses but if you have business debts you could phone the Business Debtline for free advice on 0800 197 6026.

As well as debt the CAB can also help with problems with

benefits, employment, housing, neighbour disputes or relationships. No matter what the problem is we are here to help you.

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Jill Robey (CAB adviser)



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Give us 2 minutes - Chris Green

Chris Green is an active member of the village community – a member of Good Companions, Bunbury Mountaineers (BUMS), the tennis club, a parent governor of the school and best known as the baddie in the annual YC's panto. In this role, he has probably been booed more than anyone else in the village this year (including the parish councillors). Born in Taunton, and having spent his younger years in South Africa, Chris moved to the village about 4 years ago. He has a degree in history (which probably explains his choice of ideal drinking companions), and tells us that his house in Bunbury is the 17th that he has lived in during his life. He is married to Sandra, has two children (Zoe and Jack), and runs an internet-based fancy dress business from the village – see www.charlievegass.co.uk

What would your motto be? Life's what you make it.

It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite (and why)? It would have to be the Dysart (so that I could walk home afterwards) and I would invite three interesting historians – David Starkey, Tony Robinson and Ian Knight (who is a bit of a guru on the Zulu wars.)

What would the title of your biography be called? "Fancy that!"

What was your first job? I did a paper round (do they still have those, or have they been stopped on health and safety grounds?). My first job when I left University was as a sales rep for Procter & Gamble.

Who would you make Prime Minister? Prince Charles. He has passionate views on the environment, farming, architecture, communities and youth, which is more than can be said for many of our leading politicians. Some of his ideas are a bit weird, but not as mad as proposing an eco-village at Wardle.



What is your biggest regret in life?

Not studying harder at university.

Where did you meet your partner? I met Sandra in the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

And what is your biggest success? My kids – Zoe and Jack.

If you could change something about Bunbury, what would it be? Move it a bit nearer to the seaside.

What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I had a relative who was a steward on the Titanic

– unfortunately he did not survive the sinking.

Where is your favourite place? I love the British Isles – it is beautiful, full of history and it will always be home. One of my favourite corners is St Ives, in Cornwall, which is just stunning. Having said that, I always feel very content driving into Bunbury: it would take a lot to get me to move from this part of Cheshire

Nick Sanders

An Englishman's home

An Englishman's home may be regarded as his castle but it can be invaded by many forms of wildlife. The presence of some of the species may seem surprising in what is for them a hostile and alien environment. Among the problems that wild creatures have to face when living in a house are drought, restricted daylight and constant disturbance. The successful interlopers are those that can adapt to withstand such conditions. Carpet beetles, clothes moths and meal moths for example can survive quite happily without water. Most house pests are nocturnal and only become active when the household is asleep. Most domestic cats these days are so well fed and content that they will turn a blind eye to any scuttling mouse noises. The wet summer has meant that creatures have taken refuge in our homes sooner than usual as no creatures like being constantly wet and a warm dry environment with a plentiful supply of food seems a favourable alternative. The loft or attic is the least disturbed area in the house and therefore a favoured refuge for a varied fauna. A number of birds will forsake

their nesting places for eaves or rafters. Starlings, house sparrows and pigeons frequently nest in roof spaces bringing the moths, beetles, fleas and mites associated with them. Other aerial intruders include wasps and bees which build their papery nests in the attic and in turn provide homes for such creatures as the brown house moth. House mice are common inhabitants in attics. If you can push a pen into a hole it will be big enough for a mouse to push through



too. Occasionally bats take up residence, particularly in the winter when they leave their natural roosts in caves and hollow trees for the warmth and security of man's dwellings. As homes have developed through the ages, so their wildlife has changed. At one time most houses were made entirely of wood and as a consequence housed many wood-feeding organisms. With the advent of

insecticides and preservatives and the gradual replacement of wood by metal and plastic however, they are becoming progressively more scarce. Similarly clothes moths are less common since nylon and other synthetic fibres have largely replaced wool and the smell of moth balls is a thing of the past. Improved standards of hygiene have played their part too and the vacuum cleaner has proved to be a deadly enemy of many indoor creatures by removing the dust and debris in which they used to breed. The increased popularity of houseplants, however, has given scope to a whole new range of wildlife in the shape of greenfly, thrips and similar insects.

Liz Jones

Definitions

Mosquito: An insect that makes you like flies.

Adult: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

Handkerchief: Cold storage.

Margaret Done - 'an amazing encourager'

Margaret Wilkinson was born in 1939 in Tarporley, a sister to John, Colin, Cyril and David the youngest who died last year.

After attending the local school Margaret's first job was at United Dairies in Calveley and later in the egg-packing factory in Wardle.

But it was while she worked in Calveley that she met Edwin Done, a local lad from Bunbury. One Saturday night she was animatedly talking to a friend, not noticing that a well-built young man was trying to find the courage to interrupt the conversation and ask her to dance. They fell in love and when she was 18 and he was 22 they got married and moved into their first home on Church Row. They were to move later to Bunbury Locks, and finally, in 2002,

she moved to Bunbury Lane.

The Done tribe soon expanded with the birth of their three children, Marion, Janet and Mark and in due course she was presented with three grandchildren Jonathan, Sarah and Christopher.

In between times she worked as a home help at Spurstow Hall and also at the boat yard at Bunbury Locks, but really she was a full time mum and loyal and dedicated wife, who could often be seen at Beeston on market day with Eddie.

They were a very private couple, not keen on holidays - they were home birds - but Margaret always harboured a love for dancing and music especially Catherine Jenkins, the opera singer, whom she went to hear live at Dorfold

Hall, Nantwich.

In later life she also developed a taste for holidays and went abroad, even to Disneyland, but more often pursued her love of line dancing on weekends away.

Outspoken to a fault, Margaret was an amazing encourager but not in a modern "Let's talk about it" way. Rather, her attitude was, "If this is the problem, this is how to sort it. Now go and do it!" She was wonderfully old fashioned, with her finger firmly on the pulse of village and family life.

Family and friends are left with the pain of Margaret's sudden death but with it all the memories of a fine woman, wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Rick

The Marathon

'Forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the heavenly call of God in Christ Jesus' (Philippians 3, 13-14)

The marathon race is named after the Battle of Marathon, which took place in Greece in 490 BC, 26 miles north-east of Athens. The Persian invaders were advancing on Athens, but the Athenians were in a strong position on the ridge. It was a stalemate. The Persians re-embarked their cavalry to attack Athens from the sea, leaving around 24,000 infantry to march there. Some 9,000 Athenians, joined by 1,000 from Platea, crept up on the Persians and surprised them. As the Persians fled towards their ships many were drowned.

A messenger ran all the twenty-six miles to Athens to bring the news of the victory, and collapsed, exhausted, after delivering it. In commemoration, a 'marathon race' was instituted over the same route.

A particular dedication is obviously required of the long-distance runner. He must combine single-minded determination to reach the finishing line with a refusal to look back at those who are following.

Philippians spells out St. Paul's stance. He neither has to

boast of his past achievements nor feel ashamed of his past failures. We're all the same - a mixture of good and bad: God accepts us just as we are and seeks to make us better.

So, says Paul, forgetting what is past, he presses on. We all need personal growth and we are constantly renewing our relationship with other people. God never finishes remaking us in his own image. A teenager's slogan read, 'Be patient, God hasn't finished with me yet!'

The Christian life may often seem like a marathon race but God calls us always to press on towards the prize. And, of course, the prize on offer is the heavenly call of God in Christ Jesus - the best prize ever!

Eric Wallington



Bunbury Village Day under threat

This time last year preparations for Village Day were well underway. The main arena events had been booked, the theme decided, the bar and fairground had been organised and the programme was being planned.

So far this year there have been no arrangements made to hold a Village Day.

As many if you will know there is no longer a full committee therefore the future of Bunbury Village Day is at risk. 2009 would mark the 40th anniversary of Village Day and I'm sure you would agree that we should make the effort to keep this tradition alive. Many hands do make light work so please call me, Frances Lawford on 260848 to pledge your help in supporting the event. Even if you can only spare a few hours either on the day or during the months leading up to the event, there will be something for you to do. You don't have to join a committee or attend meetings so please call me, call a friend and spread the word to spread the load.

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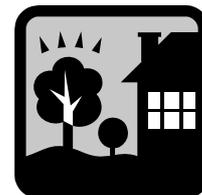
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February Diary

1	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface	
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's	
	10.00am	Family Worship	St. Boniface	
	11.00am	Holy Communion	Calveley	
4	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface	
8	9.30am	Family Service	St. Jude's	
	10.00am	Family Communion	St. Boniface	Education Sunday
	4.30pm	Evensong	St. Boniface	
11	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface	
15	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface	
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's	
	10.00am	All Age Family Worship	St. Boniface	
	11.00am	Matins	Calveley	
18	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface	
22	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's	
	10.00am	Family Communion	St. Boniface	
25		Ash Wednesday (start of Lent)		
	10.00am	Holy Communion with ashing	St. Boniface	
	7.30pm	Holy Communion with ashing	St. Boniface	
	8.00pm	Lent Course begins	Tower Room, St. Boniface	
March				
1	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface	
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's	
	10.00am	Family Worship	St. Boniface	
	11.00am	Holy Communion	Calveley	
4	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface	
Looking Ahead				
April				
7/8		Holiday Club	St. Boniface	
9	7.00pm	Agape	St. Boniface	
10		Good Friday		
	11.00am	Film: "The Passion of Christ"	St. Boniface	
12		Easter Sunday		

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