

### Sun shines on Bunbury Village Day



Local celebrity Beth Tweddle opened proceedings at Village Day. For the second year running, we enjoyed fine weather – thanks to the committee for arranging it! The number of entries to the parade continues to decline but those taking part put on a great show: Anna Chow and George Robey on the school float were certainly getting into

the Mardi Gras spirit, the Good Companion ladies, ‘Never too old to party’, were well up to their usual standard (and took a prize) and the combined ‘rainbow’ of all those in Bunbury’s Guide movement – aged from 5 to 13 – made another worthy winner.

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### Over £166,000 raised by Midnight Walk!



**Katie Mason, Jenny Mulgrew and Julie Markman**

These three smiling local ladies led 1200 walkers, including many from the Bunbury area, through the streets of Crewe during the night of 17th/18th June. Organiser Jane Thompson was truly staggered at the amount raised for St Luke’s Hospice and by some of the emotional stories she heard from the walkers. Very well done to all who took part. (The money raised will run St Luke’s for just 40 days.)

### Just a thought.....

“A stranger was watching me as I was singing along to Coldplay in my car. I looked at him and he made the typical, but not too rude, sign to show that he thought I was mad. (Well I **was** moving my arms around as if I was speaking to an invisible friend). But remember -

“Those who dance are considered insane by those who cannot hear the music.....”

**Rick**



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# 'Go to the ant, study her ways and be wise'.



Countless generations have flourished and passed away since these words were spoken long ago but the good example of the ant is just as well worth following today as it was then. The ant was probably the first co-operator: 'each for

all and all for each' has always been its motto. It forms communities in which all its inhabitants work cheerfully for the common good, each individual has its definite place in the scheme of things and its appointed task to perform.

I was fascinated to watch two ants on the outskirts of the mound hauling a pine twig between them: almost beyond their strength it seemed, for it was in bulk equal to at least ten of its bearers. They pushed and pulled at it, stopping every few seconds to rest, until they were within a few inches of their goal, when a relief party appeared to help them and the task which had overtaxed two was quickly accomplished, with the twig soon arriving in its appointed place.

Although the ant is such a hard worker, it has its playtime too and it will skip about on their hind legs and embrace each other with their antennae in a kind of dance. They also keep

green aphids as pets. They install them in special chambers where the aphids can feed quite happily on roots and when the ants want a drink they go up to an aphid and milk it by stroking it gently with their feelers to extract the honeydew which is the sugary fluid the aphids produce.

On one day of the year the ants' nest explodes and thousands of flying ants swarm out and take to the air. This is the ants' marriage flight and all nests in a given area usually erupt at the same time. After mating the males die and most of the females also perish by being eaten by birds or other predators but the females that survive go back to their old nests or begin new colonies. The first thing each one does is to nip off her own wings in case she should be tempted to fly off again in the sunshine and desert her maternal duties. She then lays her eggs and prepares to make a home for the coming generation.

**Liz Jones**



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# Leaving the shelter of the bay

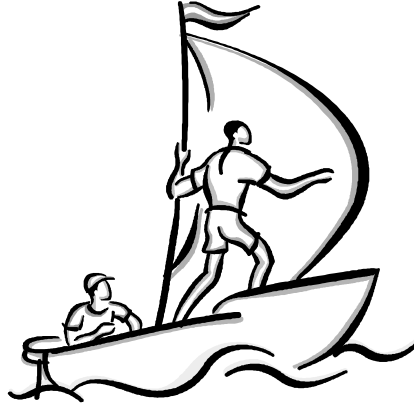
Did anyone read Rick's article about Dan Brown in the St Boniface service sheet? Rick concluded that we should seek the truth. Nothing new there! Jesus encouraged us to seek the truth, saying that the truth will make us free. How do we seek the truth? And like the Holy Grail, will we find it? Will we recognise it? And how does this sit with living by faith? Finding truth carries a ring of certainty whilst faith seems ethereal and vague.

Many of my weekends are spent carting Catharine and her boat to assorted stretches of water and bits of sea hoping for the right amount of wind with no rain! Today as I write it's perfect - Abersoch beach in the sun with a good breeze propelling 140 Topper dinghies through the waves as they race well out to sea (out of binocular range!). In February such hopes are optimistic - sailing in flurries of snow has been known! The worst of course is no wind - sitting, waiting and hoping that the wind will come and of course it will, but will it be in time?

In strong winds weight helps and in light airs it hinders but almost regardless of whether it's blowing force 2 or force 6, the same sailors appear at the front of the fleet.

A couple of weeks ago whilst training in Anglesey, the wind

blew. The best sailors put up full sail and went out excited. Those less brave put in reefs and timidly set sail, returning to shore the moment they experienced conditions outside the shelter of the bay. and some never left the protection of the classroom. Instead they gazed at the illustrations of how to sail in strong winds, not daring to risk putting the lesson into practice; but those who had dared returned exhilarated.



God is Father, Son and Holy Spirit and one image of the Holy Spirit is wind. Seeking the truth isn't what we hear in sermons: it is what we do with what we have heard. It is setting our sails to receive the Holy Spirit. It is living by faith, and as we live by faith we find the truth.

The best sailors are those who listen, learn and then go out and practise. "Time on the water" is the cliché of the sailing fraternity. How long do I spend learning how to harness the Wind of God? Do I know what it

means for me to leave the shelter of the bay? What do I need to do to be exhilarated by the presence of God?

What does it mean for you?

**Mike Verity**

## Out of debt

"Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for the one who loves another has fulfilled the law" (Romans 13,8)

The laws of the country are there for the good of the nation, and we should, of course, abide by them. We may not agree with particular laws or those who have made them; in this case, we have the opportunity of possibly changing them by using our democratic vote in local and national elections.

When Jesus was asked about taxes, which have been unpopular since their inception, he unequivocally taught that the physical taxes were debts due to the physical authorities, but that our debt to God needed to be paid in spiritual currency: in love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Every so often, we can pay off our physical debts until the next bill comes, but our debt of love to God is ongoing, although one huge debt, that of sin, has been already paid, in a one-off settlement by Christ's death and victory on the cross at Calvary.

**Eric Wallington**

## Church Restoration disruption

Browsing through some old Parish Links we have been kindly lent, we thought this nostalgic snapshot of the life of St. Boniface Church the 1950s might be interesting - if nothing else it certainly proves that "there is nothing new under the sun".

In December 1951 the church was still suffering from war damage. The church building was almost entirely closed as the roof was too dangerous. At weekends the "Public Hall" (is this the Village Hall?-ed) was transformed into a church for the main services while the Ridley Chapel was refurbished for the early morning services. Attendances dropped when the main part of the church was out of use and the Vicar, Maurice Ridgway felt moved to remind locals that "The Public Hall is not a cathedral we know, but the Church is primarily a group of worshipping people, not a building...." It was reported that "Funerals can still take place beneath the tower but Baptisms are to take place in the daughter churches and Weddings in Parish Churches adjacent to Bunbury by special arrangement. The reading of Parish Banns cannot now take place as there is no other licensed building for this within the parish." The Restoration appeal fund stood at "£2,972, 9 shillings and 9 pence. The appeal target was £20,000.

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The next Link, a double issue for August and September, will be out on Tuesday 25th July. The deadline is 14th July. Also, remember to give us advance notice of all August **and** September dates.

## Local team effort in Diocesan football tournament

Saturday 17 June saw two football teams from **The Cross** (the Tarporley School youth group I run) entering this year's Diocese Sports Tournament. Each was a mix of young people from about the Parish with a few from outside its boundaries. And so St Boniface Youth Action put up a valiant effort against the rather mixed-age teams from all over the Diocese.

Our Senior Team, captained by Sam Johnson from Beeston, played well in all their four games. All wore their very own team top designed by the captain and Sam Bettley, each player sporting their name and number. It was in the 2-1 triumph against Great Sutton that our teamwork really showed. A big thank-you to Steve Jennings and Rebekah Andrew who stepped in at the last minute.

The Junior team, captained by Connor Payne and Jamie Johnstone, progressed through all their league games without conceding a single goal – the only team to do so that day! Having made it through to the finals, we were pitted against a team who put up a couple of sixteen year olds!

Although we played magnificently, this was no David and Goliath story and this was our Juniors' first loss of the day. Still, they were awarded runner-up medals and their photos will be in the Diocesan newsletter.

I must say that I have been so impressed by all these young people and their ability to work together – to bring together two teams, produce t-shirts, practise regularly and then support one another's teams wholeheartedly. It's amazing to think that all this began as a lunchtime kick-about to fill time! I am proud of you all.

Thank-you to the staff of Tarporley High School for supporting this project and so giving these young people a chance to shine. Thanks also to Russell Anderson and Sarah Plummer from Chester University who came along to help out on the day.

**Johnny**



**Junior team: (front) Charlie Wood, Dale Done (back) Charlotte Higgnet, Tom Johnstone, Connor Payne, Jamie Johnstone, James Lewis, Peaches Childe**



**Senior Team line-up: (front) Caz Thomson, Danny Ellams, Sam Johnson (back) Oilly Bootle, Sam Bettley, Ellie Edwards, Steve Jennings, (Johnny – coach), Alex Gittins, Rebekah Andrew**

## Tarporley School 6th Form Prom

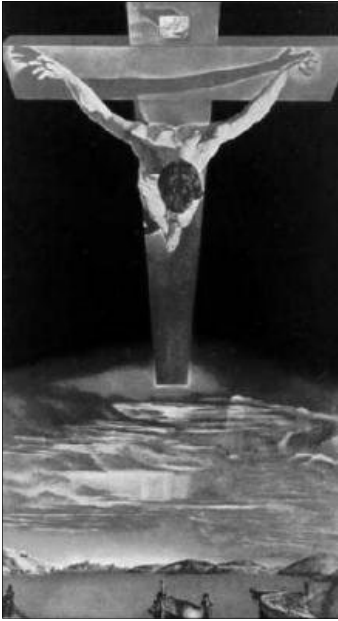


**The picture above shows some local youngsters (almost unrecognisable!) setting off for their prom at Portal Golf Club**

## Beeston Castle Fete latest

The Fete Committee is working hard on preparations for the event and we are still looking for volunteers to help on the day. However, due to English Heritage enforcing Government legislation regarding the erecting of structures on their properties, which would involve us in considerable extra costs, it will take a slightly different form this year but it will still be a fantastic family day of entertainment. New attractions for this year's event on Bank Holiday Monday 28th August are a Hog Roast and a children's art competition - further details on the competition can be obtained from Sarah Thompson on 01829 261254. Look out for much more information about the Fete in next month's Link.

# A snapshot in time?



In the film, **The Passion of the Christ** (2004) - a film I would not particularly recommend - there is one very surprising and inspiring moment. We are able to look down on Jesus' death as if we are God. Mel Gibson took his inspiration for it from Salvador Dali's painting, **Christ of St John of the Cross**, which is painted in sharp perspective and seen from above the cross as though looking down from heaven.

In the film, the camera switches to above the cross, looking down at the scene where Jesus has just died. A

large, solitary teardrop falls from heaven and lands at the foot of the cross with a splash. It could just be a large splash of rain, but **you** know it is God's tear. The wind picks up. There is an earthquake. The rain starts to fall.

We can clearly imagine two persons of the Trinity from that scene.

If you can hold onto that picture and superimpose on it the change in the Roman soldier (Matthew 27), who witnessed Jesus' death, the darkness and the earthquake and was suddenly filled with the knowledge of who Jesus was and is - think of him being filled with the presence of the Holy Spirit - I think you are holding onto a vision of the Trinity. Of course that isn't all there is to the Trinity, but it is perhaps a snapshot of a moment in time when Father, Son and Holy Spirit are all as visible as we are likely to be able to picture them in this life.

Some might say that because this is before Pentecost, the soldier was not filled with the Holy Spirit, just the knowledge of God. Perhaps we should pause on that a moment: just as Jesus was revealed rather than created at his birth (or conception), the Holy Spirit was revealed, not created when sent at Pentecost. The Church's season of Trinity is a long one, but scarcely long enough to get our heads around the mystery of God who is three - but also one.

If you are in Scotland this summer, this picture can be seen at the newly reopened Kelvingrove Art Gallery in Glasgow.

**Joy Parker**

## Summer term at Bunbury School

As we approach the end of another school year, we are looking forward to the events that the latter part of the summer term bring; Grandparents' Day, Sports Days, Leavers' Evenings, Leavers' Service, Helpers' Coffee morning', New Parents' evening, Deanery Sports and School Barbeque to name but a few. At the moment children in Year Six are preparing for a performance of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat as well as eagerly anticipating their week's trip to The Conway Centre from 26th-30th June as part of their transition to Tarporley High School. The school's Open Day was well attended before half term and included an added attraction of a super exhibition of the children's work in Design Technology in the school hall. Today I attended a site meeting with our architect and the

builders who will begin work on the school's new computer suite in the summer holidays.

This is also a time of reflection, when we assess the impact of the year's achievements and plan for future school development. We have a successful new-style Ofsted Inspection under our belt as well as an excellent report from the RE Inspection.

After a lot of work our updated website is now ready to be launched and I hope you will agree is much livelier than the old one: [www.bunburyaldersey.cheshire.sch.uk](http://www.bunburyaldersey.cheshire.sch.uk)

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# Village Day Fun continued from p 1

All the girls had spent recent meetings tie-dyeing, mask-making and sewing their beautiful costumes and the combined effect was really special.

Activities on the field included old favourites – the barbecue, the plant stall, the tea room, the beer tent, the football competition – and some new introductions: fairground attractions, children’s entertainers, lots of new traders and the infamous Scout food competitions, not to mention the Target 1250 balloon release. There were still plenty of people on the field as events drew to a close: everyone had enjoyed a lovely family afternoon. A big thankyou to the Village Day Committee for all their hard work, and to all those supporting the event in any way. It is a real community effort, and on this year’s showing, still very popular. Well done!







## Tina Everton too polite

Tina Everton came close to bringing the shame of failure to her team on Village Day, and all because she insisted on proper table manners while taking part in the Scouts' Doughnut Challenge. To her family's horror, she nibbled politely at the sugary doughnut (no lip-licking allowed), but fortunately husband Sean made up the time-lag by wolfing down his own doughnut and the Evertons won the contest against the Mulcahys on a referee's decision, after the Mulcahys suffered a time penalty for lip-licking. The real champion in this event was Charles Whyte (have you been practising in the Co-op bakery section?) who single-handedly trounced another team by eating all four doughnuts in less than 3 minutes.

Other edible competitions seen at Village Day for the first time this year were the sweetcorn challenge – Susi Pierce's special event - and the 'Cool Hand Luke' hard-boiled egg eating challenge. David Kelly and Susi Waddington were brave fighters but no match for Mark Stein, who proved his mettle with a staggering 9 eggs in five minutes. Paul Holbrook was the worthy winner of the Malteser Speed Challenge. Well done to all those fool-hardy enough to take part in these events!

## Up, up and away (mostly!)

With a sack of balloons and a man-sized tank of helium lashed securely to the goalpost, we began the daunting operation of filling, labelling and, most importantly keeping hold of the 500 red, blue and yellow balloons entered into the Target 1250 balloon race. Support for this Target 1250 fundraising venture was great: all available balloons were bought by mid-afternoon on Village Day, and so nervous were we of accidentally losing the lot before the ceremonial release, that we brought the release time forward. The music boomed out on cue, the crowd cheered as newly-crowned Rose Queen, Chloe Stratton (picture on the front page), did the honours, and a colourful cloud rose up through the afternoon sunshine in the direction of Northwich.

The balloon travelling the furthest by July 17<sup>th</sup> will win one lucky person £50: results in the next Link! Many thanks to all those who helped create this fantastic spectacle on Village Day, which will have raised about £250 for Target 1250.

**Lucy Munro**

## Deutschland im WM-Fieber (World Cup Fever in Germany)

The constant references in the German media to the coming World Cup did not prepare me for what it was really going to be like to experience it here in Munich. Since the whistle blew to start the first game on 9<sup>th</sup> June, the whole of Germany has been in party mood. We really are in the throes of World Cup fever. The German flag is being waved proudly from cars and balconies. Some families have even painted their homes black red and gold, and one man has had his house completely sheathed in the national colours. (His wife claimed to be thrilled.) Naturally, like any nation, Germany is excited about their own team's chances; you often hear the confident chant "Wir fahren nach Berlin" (We're off to Berlin, i.e. for the Final). But the joy of hosting teams and their supporters from other parts of the globe is also perceptible. Supporters of opposing teams watch the match


together, in the stadium, in bars, or in the street at open-air screens. The enthusiasm for football seems to have spilled over into everyday life and the atmosphere is genuinely one of excitement and warmth. OK so it is noisy, football is everywhere, non-stop. Everywhere you turn there are matches and commentary. The cheers and chanting, and the car horns of excited fans, and the neighbours' shouts as they watch the match, surround you constantly. But a relaxed, partying and welcoming Germany in which different nationalities share their passion for the great game together...well it's not such a bad place to be right now. We'll be watching the match in the Biergarten this evening, in the cool shade of a chestnut tree. Cheers! And may the best team win!

Alice Stuart


## Anything Goes - Tickets selling fast!

You'd think that a musical set on a Transatlantic voyage in 1934 would have limited relevance to 2006, wouldn't you? Notwithstanding a number of great (and well known) songs - like 'Its De-lovely', 'Anything Goes', 'Friendship' and 'You're the Tops' - the forthcoming Good Companions' production of **Anything Goes** has an interesting resonance with 'modern' life and its obsession with celebrity. To find out more, why not come along one evening from the 12<sup>th</sup> to the 15<sup>th</sup> July

This is the first production of a full musical with singing, dancing and a live band by the Good Companions for a number of years. Tickets, available from the Village Greens, are going rapidly so don't do the usual Bunbury thing and leave it too late!



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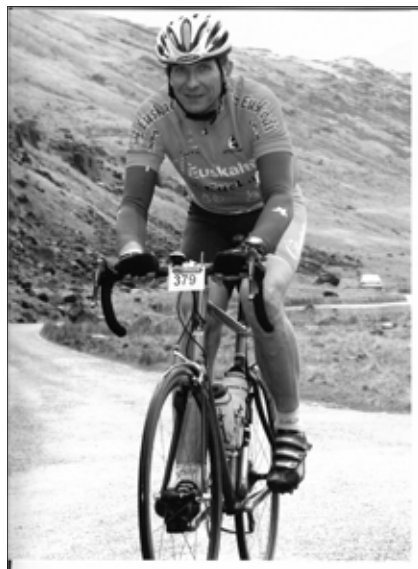
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## Cycling for St Lukes

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## Gaynor says thanks

A big thanks to all of you who donated food towards the Hope and Aid Direct (HaAD) Easter 2006 convoy. I am sorry I haven't been able to thank you all personally.

The convoy took 5 days to travel to Kosovo, 5 days to distribute the aid. I was one of the team of 7 who flew straight into Pristina, the capital. 29 volunteers took part in the trip.

HaAD work very closely with Mother Theresa's Organisation who do the ground work in identifying the poorest families in the area.

A total of 80 tonnes of aid was distributed to around 2,000 families, including 600 people living in terrible conditions in the grounds of a disused lead mine. We also delivered and donated medical equipment, stationery for schools, sports kit, a much-needed fire engine to the Kosovo fire service and 1,500 teddy bears!

We also purchased locally £600 of fresh produce on the last day as we were running low on supplies. This was really beneficial as it generates income within the country. The unemployment rate is still around 80% with these families surviving on 40 Euros a month.

This link will take you to the web site and if you click on Easter 2006 you will find the convoy diary.

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Thank you all once again for your help and I can personally guarantee all you donated was distributed over the Easter period to Albanian, Serbian and Roma families in Kosovo.

Hope and Aid Direct is a charity that is proud to 'take aid and not sides'.

## All out for the Railway Children in India

The Railway Children charity was delighted to be featured on a recent BBC Sport Relief programme, "All Out For India". A celebrity cricket team, captained by Phil Tufnell and including Chris Evans, Dermot O'Leary and Patrick Kielty, travelled out to India to play against different teams and visit some of the projects funded by Sport Relief. England star Andrew Flintoff took time out from test match preparations to lend his support and held an impromptu practice session at one of the projects in Mumbai. After treating the excited audience to some of his trademark big hits, Freddie launched himself at another ball, only to miss it and see his leg stump tumble – much to the delight of the youngster claiming the prized scalp.

"When you see kids like this, you just want to pick them up and take them with you, but it's impossible. The next best thing is to support things like this, that take them off the streets and give them the chance every kid deserves."

Railway Children organised its own sporting challenge in June, the Brecon Challenge. 19 teams from across the rail industry raised £65,000, and this was despite England's playing their first match in the World Cup the same day! The challenge was to climb Pen Y Fan, the highest mountain in South Wales, cycle 32km and build a raft and paddle it across a reservoir and back. The most challenging part of the day was to then keep standing for the post-event party!

**Katie Mason**

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## Ascension Day at Stanners Nab



**Pictured here are the participants in this year's traditional Ascension Day walk to Stanners Nab. This has happened since time immemorial (maybe someone out there can confirm how long that is). Since Rick has been Vicar a newer and very dramatic tradition of letting off fireworks during the walk has begun!**

## Mirror mirror on the wall...



**This picture taken at the Tarporley School Ball shows Claudia McLaughlin (second from left, front) with some of her friends. We hope you will be looking and feeling as good as this again very soon, Claudia.**

## Liberation Day

### Alex Sanders remembers

The Falkland Islands flag has been flying again in Bunbury this week – at one house at least – to celebrate Liberation Day. 14 June 1982 was the day when the occupying Argentine forces surrendered in the Islands, and the islanders were once again under the protection of the UK, as they very much wanted to be. No longer were they required to speak Spanish, observe a curfew or drive on the right.

Ever since then, Liberation Day has been a public holiday, set aside to remember all those who died in the conflict, thank those who liberated the population, and celebrate the precious freedom to choose one's own government. June is of course a winter month in the South Atlantic, and Liberation Day is typically very cold and often snowy. Despite this, there is always a parade of the local Defence Force, accompanied by soldiers and airmen from the local garrison, and usually a complement of sailors from a visiting warship. Most of Stanley turns out to watch the parade, which is followed by a church service.

Liberation Day holds very personal memories for the islanders all of whom over 24 lived there through the occupation; although there were no atrocities, some islanders were poorly treated and very frightened, particularly those locked in Goose Green community hall for over 100 days. Similarly most islanders befriended British troops, with friendships sustained until today; returning veterans are always given a huge welcome. The names of every British unit that took part in the conflict, and every British serviceman who died are engraved on the Liberation Monument which is in a prominent position in the middle of Stanley; people walk past every day, and remember. The names of the three Falkland Islanders who lost their lives are engraved there too. Further away, outside the town, there is a newly-refurbished Argentine cemetery. Visiting bereaved Argentinian families are gently and kindly treated when they come occasionally to mourn their dead.

But the day really belongs to the British forces, and to the memory of those who died in the fight for liberation. The ideals of freedom and democracy are too important to forget.

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## Community news



Welcome to **Jessica Louise Welling**, daughter of Tina and Rick of Barbridge and new sister for Sophie. Jessica was born at the end of April.

**Conor Joseph Smith** of Calveley was baptised at Calveley Church on Saturday 3rd June.

Congratulations to **David Evans and Joanne Wadsworth** married on 26th May; also to **Jason Hanon and Joanna Bell** who were married on 3rd June and to **John Langton and Vanessa Green** who married on 10th June, all at St Boniface.

We are sad to report the death of **Gareth Morris-Jones** of Wakes Meadow who died in early June and whose cremation took place at Crewe .

Walter Williamson has written with sad news of former Bunbury resident, **Dr Kenneth Stewart**, who died peacefully at his niece's home in Galway on June 11<sup>th</sup>. In his younger days he was in practice as a GP in Tarporley. On retirement he and his wife Dorothy came to live in The Highlands, Bunbury, before moving to Northern Ireland to care for his two elderly sisters. Kenneth and Dorothy had both been regular worshippers at the Wednesday Holy Communion services, and were well-known in the life of St Boniface Church.



The picture shows **Lucy, Peter and Alison Mason** who with **Tim and Anna** have moved to Oxfordshire with Tim's job. You will be missed.

Welcome back to the **Langford family**, moving into the Masons' old home.

Good luck in your new home to **Derek and Melody Burrows and family**.

Our sympathies to **Kay Carson** whose elderly father is seriously ill in hospital in America.

### Sadlers Wells Wood

The wood now has its own website ([www.sadlerswellswood.co.uk](http://www.sadlerswellswood.co.uk)). In a competition on Village Day the following children successfully identified the seven woodland birds and received certificates: Chloe Johnson, Poppy Rathbone and Max Illingworth. The four adults who recognised all nine trees were David Black, Gwyneth Burrows, Kay Colwin and David Mayers. As the youngest entrant Chloe receives the childrens' prize and David Black receives a bottle of wine from the adult winners' draw.

## St Judes Summer Lunch



St.Jude's Summer Lunch was held on Sunday 25th June at the Old Vicarage, Alpraham Green, by kind permission of **Mr and Mrs John Lea**. It was an occasion of light-hearted fellowship and exquisite food, not in any way spoiled by showery weather. Thanks to everyone for your unstinting hard work - well over £1000 was raised from ticket sales, bar, cake stall and raffle.



Target 1250 announces the Great Bunbury Treasure Hunt on Saturday 16th September at 2pm. One team per car, full entry details in the next Link but please make a note in your diary now!

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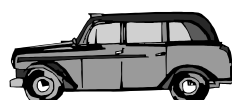
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## Diary

### July

1	10.00am 6.00pm	Ishmael Workshop Praise Party	St.Boniface St.Boniface
2	8.00am 9.30am 10.00am 11.00am	Holy Communion Holy Communion Family Worship Holy Communion	St.Boniface St.Jude's St.Boniface Calveley
5	10.00am	Holy Communion	St.Boniface
8		Bunbury School Family Barbeque	
9	9.30am 10.00am 6.30pm	Morning Service Family Communion Evensong	St.Jude's St.Boniface St.Boniface
12	10.00am	Holy Communion	St.Boniface
12-15		Anything Goes	Bunbury Village Hall
15		Ordination of Jane Stephenson	Chester Cathedral
16	8.00am 9.30am 11.00am 11.00am	Holy Communion Holy Communion (traditional) Cricket Service Matins	St.Boniface St.Jude's Cricket Ground ( <b>note change of venue</b> ) Calveley
19	10.00am	Holy Communion	St.Boniface
20		Bunbury School Grandparents' Day	
23	9.30am 10.00am	Morning Service Family Communion	St.Jude's St.Boniface
26	10.00am	Bunbury School Leavers' Service	St.Boniface
31-3 August		St.Boniface Holiday Club	St.Boniface

### August

2	10.00am	Holy Communion	St.Boniface
6	8.00am 9.30am 10.00am 11.00am	Holy Communion Holy Communion Family Worship Holy Communion	St.Boniface St.Jude's Bunbury Calveley

28th Beeston Castle Fete

### September

3rd	Flint Male Voice Choir Concert at St.Boniface
16th	Target 1250 Family Treasure Hunt
22nd	Bunbury School Barn Dance - all welcome
23rd	Amici Concert - 'Music from the Movies'

**HMS Albion, one of the Royal Navy's largest warships, is due to visit Liverpool at the beginning of July and will be berthed in Canada Dock. A charity concert by a Royal Marines Band is to be held onboard on 2<sup>nd</sup> July, starting at 7:30pm. If you are interested in tickets (£15 each) for this unusual and special event, contact Pamela Brown on 0151 513 7462 or at [p.brown387@ntlworld.com](mailto:p.brown387@ntlworld.com) as soon as possible.**

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