

Bunbury Choir blast from the past



Many thanks to Dennis Burrows for lending us these photos of St. Boniface Church Choir in 1941. Frank Woodward, who went on to be choirmaster, is in the right-hand picture, second from the left on the front row. Dennis himself is in the same row, third from the right. Dennis says he is the last member of the choir who sang for the Queen's Coronation in 1953.

Scout Hut making progress

Wednesday 29th December arrived and, with a thaw beginning, the Committee's fortnightly Scout Hut update meeting was delayed as we evaluated the water damage to the old Scout Hut, caused by a burst mains pipe.

Thankfully, progress on the new building is going to plan and eighteen weeks after starting to build, the external work is almost complete, with the building now fully water and wind-tight as you can see here. The focus has now moved to the completion of the interior fixtures and fittings, including the main hall, kitchen, meeting room, store room and toilets.

We remain on

track, both in terms of timescales and budget (£200k) and are on schedule to have the project complete by late spring.

Special thanks to Chris "Blakey" Moss of Haughton who, as the unpaid Build Project Manager, continues to put in an enormous amount of time and effort.

David Stockman



Over to you?

After seven years at the helm, the volunteer editors of the Link, Jill Robey and Lucy Munro, have decided it's time to hand over. Their last Link will be the Easter edition in April. The magazine is produced every month and is delivered free to 1300 addresses in our area. St. Boniface funds the magazine as a good way of linking our churches and community. Modern technology now allows it to be composed on several computers in the comfort of our own kitchens – and for photos and news to be included at the eleventh hour.

If you would like to take over the Link, as an individual or part of a group, or would like to find out more about what it involves, please contact one of us. Although we are bowing out, we will be happy to offer initial help and advice, if needed. We know there are lots of talented people out there with loads of new ideas, so why not give it a go?

Lucy 260487

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Community

Congratulations to **Sarah Jane (Mouse)** and **Chris Hughes** of Alpraham on the arrival on 12th January of their first son **William Thomas Peter Edmund**, who is lucky enough to have 3 big sisters.

Welcome to **Alyssa Williams**, fourth child for the **Williams family** of Tilstone Fearnall. Alyssa was in intensive care before Christmas but is now thankfully recovered.

Welcome to **Isabella**, first daughter of **Kate and Wayne Anderson** of Bunbury, born at the end of December, a sister for **Harry and Thomas** and granddaughter for **Nettie and Phil Sandbach**.

Welcome to **Jake Joseph**, son of **Amy and Gary Smith** of Barbridge, baptised at St. Boniface on 2nd January.

Congratulations to the following who have married recently at St. Boniface: **Stephen Milbourne and Bryony Barker** on 26th November, and **Althea Stewart and Christopher Gibaud** on 12th December.

We are sad to report the following recent deaths:-

Well-known Bunbury resident, **Graham Martyn**, died suddenly at home on 13th January. Our sincere sympathy to wife **Helen** and their son, **Andrew**.

Joan Cowap, another well-known Bunbury personality, died in Leighton Hospital on 7th January after a short illness. Our sincere condolences to her husband **Arthur**. Obituary on page 7.

Humphrey Milling of Peckforton died on 12th December - his obituary is on page 8.

All the best to all the young people setting off round the world on gap-year adventures - among them **Holly French**, who has been working in an Indian orphanage, **Emma Waddington and Rose Everton** who are working in Guatemala and **Hannah Dyer** who will be leaving for Australia later in the spring.

Henry Johnson, son of **Guy and Carolyn**, is in training for the **London Marathon** on the 17th April raising funds for **VSO**. VSO is the world's leading international development charity working through volunteers to fight poverty in developing countries. If you would like to support him, his Virgin Money Giving page is

uk.virginmoneygiving.com/henryjohnson

The **NSPCC** is organising the fifth **10k run along the Sandstone Trail** starting at Beeston Market on Sunday 10th April - good training for experienced runners and keep fit addicts. More details from **Andrea Beaumont, 732994**.

Bunbury Garden Club meets on 15th Feb in the Village Hall. This month's meeting covers the subject "Friend or Foe in the Garden". All welcome. More details from Adrian Caine 261163.

Bunbury Singers welcomes new members. Rehearsals are Mondays 7.30pm in term time at Bunbury School. If you would like to engage the Bunbury Singers for a concert, splitting the proceeds on a 50/50 basis, please contact any choir member.

It is nearly the end of an era: **Barbara Croley**, St. Boniface's tireless Churchwarden, has announced her retirement as from the next Annual Church Meeting at the end of April. Barbara feels it is time for a new pair of hands to take the reins. More next month. Husband **Ernest** is also stepping down as vergier. Both have worked ceaselessly for St. Boniface Church and certainly deserve a rest!

Did anyone else hear the dulcet tones of **Tom Crotty** at 7am one January morning being grilled on the Today Programme by James Naughtie?

This month please pray especially for **Paul, Maria and Poppy Rathbone, John Barlow, Mary Cummins, Patrick Ryan, Jean Healey and Jennie Chesters**. We pray also for the those recently bereaved, including **Betty Clauson, Arthur Cowap, Patricia Milling, Joyce Ellis's family, and Helen Martyn**. We pray for all those suffering in body, mind or spirit.

The **Link** can be read online during the week before your copies are available. Look on our website www.stbonifacebunbury.org.uk

Please note that the deadline for the **March Link** will be **Friday 11th February**. The magazines will be available in church on Sunday 27th February.



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Full house for Target 1250 pudding night

Many thanks to the 80 gourmands who turned out on one of the coldest nights of the year to eat pudding at St. Boniface. Despite the bitter cold (even inside the church) they enthusiastically sampled 12 delicious home made desserts, among which Liz Mulcahy's Pannetone Bread and Butter Pudding was judged the supreme winner. Liz was presented

with an enormous silver spoon to remind her of her moment of triumph. Over £850 was raised for the restoration of the church building. A repeat of the evening is planned for 2011.

A further £750 was raised by sponsors of the Tree of Lights. Many thanks to all those who dedicated a light this year.

The Target 1250 team



Christmas at St. Boniface - as busy as ever

St. Boniface's Christmas celebrations started with the popular Christingle Service. So many families and young children attended this year that we ran out of the Christingle oranges. Is this a first? It was a pleasure to see so many new faces there.

St. Boniface's traditional children's nativity play was performed on the Sunday before Christmas. You can see our enthusiastic actors in the picture, right. The church heating finally gave up the ghost on Christmas morning, so apologies to those who struggled to keep warm during the



service.

Well done to the group of Bunbury girls whose carol singing one evening before Christmas raised over £50 for charity and many thanks to those who contributed to the Link Christmas Greetings appeal which raised over £170 for the Salvation Army.



This is an unusual view of Bunbury Locks taken in November. The lock was drained for maintenance work, exposing the original construction and timbers. It would be interesting to know if any treasure was found at the bottom.



**Valentine's
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St. Judes

Christmas has come and gone, as well as the Arctic weather, but as far as we at St. Jude's are concerned it has been one of the most enjoyable that we have had for many a year, although it must be said that the carol 'In the Bleak Midwinter' has never been sung with such fervour. The words had more than a ring of truth: the earth really was as 'hard as iron' and snow had indeed 'fallen on snow'. It was so cold that it came in the realm of 'brass monkey weather'!

However, the warmth generated by our festive services more than made up for the weather outside. This year both the Carol and Christmas service were particularly well attended, and it was a real joy to see so many children in church. That we were able to hold our services was due to the loyal support we received from two old friends of St. Judes, the Rev. Alan Mumford and the Rev. Whitehead: we as a church would be lost without their continuing support.

Also giving us their support were the Alpraham Singers. You should come and hear them - they do make a very nice noise, you know! And of course the church had been beautifully decorated thanks to the efforts of our ladies, ably led by Myra Lloyd.

Thinking of children at this time in the church I am reminded of a quotation from Charles Dickens in The Old Curiosity Shop: "Young children are fresh from God". It could be dismissed as a bit of Victorian sentimentality, but it's a nice expression nevertheless.

Although this is a happy time of the year it also has its sorrows. Early in December we had to say goodbye to Jean Harper, a loyal member of our church. Although Jean was full of years we will miss her nevertheless. May she rest in peace and rise in Glory.

A plea to help keep the graveyard presentable: those tending graves are respectfully asked to please remove old wreaths from graves once they have lost their initial freshness and are no longer a worthy tribute to the departed.

Finally an interesting bit of history! The ancient Court Leet of Tilstone Fearnall was also responsible for the people of Bunbury. They obviously had the right sense of priorities in the those days!

Bob Gardner

February Diary

2	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
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9	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
13	9.30am 10.00am 4.30pm	Holy Communion Family Communion Evensong	St. Jude's St. Boniface St. Boniface
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9	Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent		

Womens World Day of Prayer

Friday March 4th

2.30pm Calveley Church

Theme: How many loaves have you?

Everyone welcome including men.

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Good news for Calveley Church

The Sword of Damocles which has hovered over Calveley Church since October (see November Link) has been lifted. Three of the small team which runs Calveley have, or soon will have, retired after long service. The appeal printed in the Link and read in both churches during October sought new people and indicated that without them the future for the church looked bleak.

Fortunately new people have come forward and a seamless transfer of responsibilities is now planned. Thanks to Pat Edgley for much local recruiting,

and to each of the new volunteers.

For the future, Calveley needs continued support with its fundraising and it really could do with more local people attending services. But for now, really good news!

Walter Done

Chair, PCC Calveley Committee



All you need is hope – and love

Boris Cyrulnik is a Frenchman, in spite of his unusual name. When he was six, during the Second World War, his parents disappeared, and he was left an orphan. Foster parents forced him to work in the fields and sleep in a barn, but nobody loved him.

When the Allied soldiers came to liberate Bordeaux, he became a runner, carrying secret messages through the German lines. It was dangerous but he was made to do it because he was an orphan, and, if he'd died, nobody would really have cared.

After the war he managed to train as a psychoanalyst. Because he'd been traumatised in those early years, he became a worldwide specialist in trauma counselling. Rape and accident victims, boy soldiers in Africa, all benefited from the resilience he was

able to give them – and also ordinary people with broken hearts and those who'd failed to make meaningful relationships with others. He wrote a book – the English translation is entitled 'Talking of Love on the Edge of a Precipice' – which was a bestseller in France for a whole year, and he became known as 'the shrink who gives back hope'. He managed to turn his own suffering into the means of healing for others.

What's his recipe? Well, he calls it resilience. People have more resilience than they realise, he says. He claims that they can get over their traumas, as he has done, if only they'll believe that they can, and he goes on to expand his views: they must have hope that they can become someone useful, lovable and significant, in spite of what's

happened to them. Some remarkable people have done it on their own; most need someone to talk to. Then the painful process of recounting what happened to them begins to cauterise the 'wound'. The sympathetic listener may be a psychotherapist or they may be an ordinary friend or, perhaps, a member of the local church. What matters is that somebody tells the sufferer that they are loved and lovable. Somebody must give them back hope – and love.

Boris Cyrulnik is trying to help everybody of all religions and none, but he does mention that your local church may be a place where you can rediscover hope – and love!

Eric Wallington

Give us two minutes - Debs Gillett

Born in Liverpool, the eldest of three children, I went to St Hilda's C.E. School where I had to endure a purple uniform. I got married at the age of 19, moving to West Sussex to be with Johnny. After a few years, we had Esther and Morgan and then went off to Singapore, where we lived for 4 years. We've been living in Bunbury for nearly 7 years now, enjoying being part of church and village life.

I currently work at Tarporley High School, which is never dull as every day is different.

Although I initially had concerns about moving to a village, I feel at home here and have made some great friends – I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

If you had a motto, what would it be?
Everything looks better after a cup of tea.

It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it, who do you invite and why? It would be at the Sky Bar, Grand Hyatt Hotel, Singapore. I would invite Ben Elton – because he's my favourite author, Robbie Williams – I'd just like to be in a room with him, and Miranda Hart – she makes me laugh till I cry.

What would the title of your biography be?
"Not Done Bad for a Vicar's Daughter"

What was your first job?
A Saturday sales assistant at Dolcis in Nottingham, but I spent more on shoes than I earned.

Where did you meet your partner?
At a church camp in Peterborough, working with kids.

What is your biggest regret in life?
Not learning to Scuba dive when I had the chance.

And what is your biggest success? Passing my driving test last year, but all credit to my teacher Lucy Lawrence for her patience, and Johnny for hours of practice.

If you could change something about Bunbury, what would it be? To ban traffic from around the Village triangle.

What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn? I love theme parks and rollercoasters; my favourite at the moment is de Efteling, Holland.

What would you like to achieve most in the next 12 months? To be the best wife, mother and friend I can be, and of course to get fit!

If you were granted one wish, what would it be? For a hot, sunny, summer.

Where is your favourite place, and why? The Sea Gypsy Resort on Sibulau Island, Malaysia. It's the most beautiful and relaxing place. You get to sleep in beach huts on the edge of the sea. We spent many a happy holiday with friends and family here.

Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend?
With my girl friends at Rookery Hall on a spa weekend, enjoying High Tea and pink fizz.



A new year or The New Year?

People have completely different views on New Year: some believe it's a chance to start afresh, while others prefer to look over the last 365 days and contemplate. Teenagers enjoy the parties and fireworks, whereas some families use it as recuperation time after the busy and indulgent Christmas period. However you see New Year, is it really that special? I'm not about to start bah-humbugging. But truly, why the hype about New Year? I, the same as the next person, love dancing with friends, drinking a bit excessively and going to bed far too late, but isn't that what some people do every Saturday night? The lead-up to the New Year can be nerve-racking. You daren't accept one invitation in case another 'huge' party comes along last minute; and most likely, you end up going to neither.

The reality of what happens on New Year's Eve never quite lives up to the excited anticipation. Am I right?

I prefer to think of the New Year as a great opportunity: there really isn't a prescribed way to celebrate. We should all do what we want, whether that's a huge family gathering, a smaller get-together with friends, or an amazing class year celebration. The New Year means putting to rest the past year's worries and problems and looking ahead to the future. Yes, that sounds very philosophical but doesn't it make sense? By not doing what others want or expect you to do, you will never feel disappointed or need to keep checking Facebook or Twitter to see what someone else is up to.

I hope that by the time I reach middle age (no I won't say a number, but let's

say when I reach a stage in my life where I don't need to be whisked off to the 'biggest' party ever, or hang around as the clock strikes midnight looking for that new year kiss!) I think then I will have something to truly celebrate. We make New Year's resolutions each January the first in the hope that this year we will prove ourselves, that this year we will achieve our ultimate goal. I think that the celebrations of New Year, although great fun most of the time, are chiefly thrown to help us forget that we might not have succeeded this time – our resolutions have failed again! But there's always next year, or the year after that. When we stop 'needing' the hype of New Years Eve I think that's when we truly fulfil our resolutions.

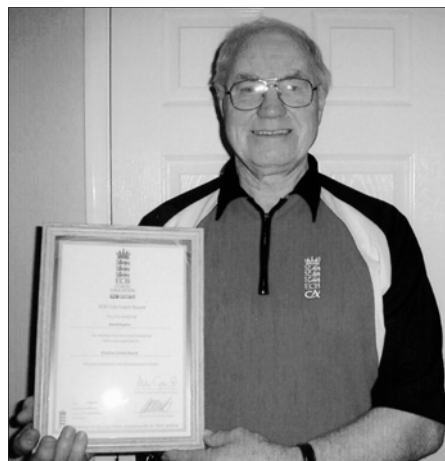
Rachel Thompson aged 17

Coach moves up a grade

Bunbury Cricket Club and primary school coach John Hughes has joined a small but growing band of Cheshire cricket coaches who have achieved Club Coach status. This followed attendance at 6 coach development workshops run by Cheshire Cricket Board and the ECB at Queen's Park High School, Chester.

The course covered advanced training methods in all areas of the game, including video technology as an aid to player development. It was followed by a written examination of the coach's knowledge through video analysis of batting and bowling techniques. The exam also entailed video analysis of a match in progress with the coach having to explain how he would manage the situation to gauge his tactical

awareness. Following the exam coaches had to undertake a practical net training session of 20 minutes featuring young county players and were observed giving feedback and



instruction to the participants. "The course was pretty intensive" says John, "but thoroughly enjoyable and something I would certainly encourage other coaches to participate in".

GROAN!

A grenade thrown into a kitchen in France would result in Linoleum Blownapart.

Two silk worms had a race. They ended up in a tie.

A hole has been found in the nudist camp wall. The police are looking into it.

Prayer

Oh Lord, the water of life,
Be "on tap" for me today.
Wash away my wrongdoing,
Bring me back to you pure and clean,
Quench my thirst of longing
And refresh me to do your work.
Help me to remember those who have no water,
And give thanks that I am so blessed.

Amen

We take water so much for granted and yet it is so precious. We literally cannot live without it. How refreshing that clear cold water to drink on a sweltering day, how soothing the hot bath to aching muscles, and how invigorating that shower in the morning.

So when the plumber comes and switches off our supply even for a couple of hours, we are at a loss. Many people have no access to a fresh water supply, some temporarily when caught up in drought, or more ironically, a flood

as in Queensland recently, and some have to walk miles daily to draw enough to look after their families.

Christians believe that Jesus is the water of life, the well which will never run dry. He is always there, on tap, ready to soothe, cleanse, refresh and invigorate us.

At our baptism we are symbolically or literally immersed in water to cleanse us and give us a new start.

Pat Edgley

Dennis Clauson - a true British gent

Dennis was born within the sound of Bow Bells, a true Cockney, and he spent his early years running around the infamous Cable Street in London's East End, dodging the riots and playing on the banks of the Thames.

Here, in what were very basic conditions, he shared the home of John and May Clauson, his parents, brother Ron and sister Pat.

The Blitz had devastating effect and destroyed the home, necessitating a move out to the country. The family moved to Elsenham in Essex, a delightful rural enclave close what is now the large Stanstead Airport.

Here he started his first job as a butcher's boy - and was issued with the finest butcher's bike available! As he grew older he signed up for King and Country - before his eighteenth birthday. His eyesight unfortunately let him down: unable to become the fighter pilot he had dreamed of being, he decided instead to join the Fleet Air Arm.

It was during the training that he found himself in Warrington being served tea

by the beautiful Betty at the YWCA. Love at first sight! The War continued and he set sail for Ceylon, however, the War was coming to an end, so he returned to Civvie Street and dashed back to Warrington to meet up with his beloved Betty. Marriage followed in 1946 and ten years later along came Jonathan, their son.



After much hard work, they set up home in Warrington and over the years the family had homes in Lymm, Appleton and Stockton Heath. He had many different career paths during his life. He started off with an engineering

apprenticeship and then moved on to carpet sales. He took early retirement which is when they developed the hotel business in Stockton Heath.

On retirement Dennis and Betty acquired a holiday home in Australia and visited every year for many years.

Some 12 years ago Betty and Dennis bought their home in Wyche Lane, Bunbury. These past years in Bunbury were a particularly happy time as he immersed himself in a great number of local groups, from the Church, the Bunbury Singers, The British Legion and Bowling Club, to name but a few. It was always a mystery to Betty how it could take him two hours to go to the Co-Op for the morning paper. Chatting was a great hobby!

Sadly, after a brief fight with cancer, he passed away on November 27th aged 84.

He is very fondly remembered by all who was touched by his cheerful, generous and warm presence. A true British gent! **Jon Clauson**

Joan Cowap - always cared for others



Rick writes: I first met Joan when she called me to one side and asked if I'd mind if she told me what she thought of me. She added, "I always speak my mind!"

She told me I was very nice but talked for too long, then she smiled that beautiful crooked smile and laughed, then said, "I hope you don't mind me saying that but I said the same to Mark Rylands and he was really lovely!" Joan's smile and laugh always did us all good.

There is not enough time to say all that could be said, but perhaps I should

start at the beginning. On 28th March 1925 Joan Timmis was born, the last of 9 siblings, born to care, to dance, to cook and to marry Arthur in November 1952 at St. Jude's

Arthur thinks they met on a dance floor, as she loved dancing, or maybe it was at the fancy dress party where she dressed up as a rabbit. But really it does not matter, they met,

married and adored and cared for one another for the next 58 years.

They thought and acted as one in all the important things in life. She would cook and he would have to get all the ingredients together and wash up.

Each lunch time she would sit in her special chair and he in his, the comfort and safety of the regular, the normal, what they always did together, was the most important part of being together. Though they had no children of their own, this great sadness allowed Joan to care for many children and she became the adoptive mother of so very many

families in this and the other villages around here, and she was a carer at Macken House for disabled children.

Joan was keenly aware of the needs of others, recognising everyone is hungry for love, to be cared for, to be remembered, to be wanted, to know that someone cares for them, Joan instinctively met those needs.

Joan truly fulfilled the commandment to love her neighbour as herself and she really knew who her neighbour was. As Arthur said, "Wherever there was a need, there was Joan".

How pleased I am to have known her, and to be told off by her! I shall miss her very much. Quite recently she was chatting to a group of young girls playing in the playground behind their home. They asked how to play hop scotch, so at the age 84 she got some chalk and drew out the game on the path. That was Joan, a friend to all and a creator of friendship to every age group, a real lady without the frills. A true Christian.

Humphrey Milling - a true friend

I first met Humph when we were in short trousers and going off by train to prep school at the Old Hall. He was a clever chap and went on to Oundle and then to Oxford to read Engineering. It was there that he and my younger brother Patrick rediscovered their love of vintage cars. This interest had first been kindled by Kenneth and Jo Neve who would take Humph to vintage meetings in the back of the Rolls with Judy. Patrick and Humph had good times going around the Oxford scrap yards, finding and re-assembling Austin 7s then selling them on.

After graduation he joined his father working for Stubbs, makers of very fine files and special welding rods. In 1965 he became a Tax Commissioner for the Warrington and Walton area, and in 1969 he was appointed a Magistrate. When Stubbs was bought by James Neil, one of the country's top hand-tool makers, he continued as managing director and was later appointed to run Britool Spanners in Wolverhampton where he solved their problems and returned them to profit.

In 1973 he married Patricia, whom he had met whilst helping a friend at an antiques fair. Patricia continued working with her parents at Cottage Antiques and Humph was very helpful with loading and delivering the antiques and chatting up the customers - he became an excellent salesman. Later, when Amanda was born in 1975, they moved to the Old Rectory in Tatenhill. Patricia's parents were esconsed on the top floor and soon the family was joined by Sarah in 1978. I am sure many of us here will remember the wonderful parties they held in that lovely house. Together they were natural and generous hosts. Humph was an immensely proud father and the girls are a tribute to his loving, generous and humorous upbringing.

Humphrey left Britool to work as an agent for the Italian firm of Beta Tools, basing himself in Telford and assisted by his father-in-law, Bill. They were so successful that after three or four years Beta decided they could manage without their services: with early retirement Humph joined Patricia at

Cottage Antiques, Bill and Louie by then happy to take a back seat.

Latterly they returned to live in Cheshire, where they had both been brought up, and it has been during these last few years that I remember some of our happiest times. At Oulton Park, watching the racing, surrounded by friends in their vintage cars; at Cholmondeley, enjoying a picnic supper with the band playing and fireworks to finish.

Unfortunately Humph's last few years were dogged by ill-health, but he remained positive, enjoying old films and TV programmes such as Poirot and Morse which took him back to his Oxford days, and no Christmas passed without a showing of 'Genevieve' or 'Monte Carlo or Bust'.




Humph was a most generous host, a loving father and husband, a true friend and 'a real gent'.

David Marsh



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Bunbury Ball
2011
Saturday 16th
July



The date has been set for the joint Bunbury Aldersey School and Bunbury Cricket Club Ball to be held on the cricket grounds in Bunbury.

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