

Bunbury School braves the storm



Our new paddling pool

It seemed a good idea at the time. Why not change the school's annual summer barbecue from a Saturday in July – often rainy – to a Friday in May? Bound to be a glorious evening. Sadly, it was not to be. The beer tent was up, the barbecue was lit, the bouncy castle and stalls were set out on the field - when the heavens opened. From the shelter of the

mobile classrooms the rain sounded like artillery and the building seemed in real danger of floating away. Was that Dan Smith we could see doing front crawl down the running track? Eventually the monsoon stopped and the event was saved from disaster by the children's boundless enthusiasm for hot dogs and deep puddles and the fathers' Friday-night enjoyment of the beer tent. Sensible later arrivals took the precautions of welly boots and spare clothes. The event was certainly memorable. (We hear Jane and Nigel Overy who gamely staffed the second-hand book stall are busy drying out their stocks in time for the Beeston Fete.)

As usual, lots has been happening at the school, not least Y5's Victorian Day last month. The children, dressed in Victorian clothes, suffered a whole day of drilling and lessons from a very strict Mr Harley helped by a frightening Mrs James.



Mr Harley kept control

At their traditional afternoon tea afterwards, nearly everyone agreed that school today is usually more fun.

The school's eco club has been busy growing vegetables and bedding plants. All readers are invited to come and see our new vegetable garden, buy some bedding plants and enjoy tea and biscuits in the school grounds on Tuesday June 16th from 3.30pm. See you there!

Tall tales for St George

An audience of all ages gathered at St Boniface to listen to the Journey Man, Johnny Gillett, tell tales of "merrie olde England" for St George's Day. It was an hour of fun and fantasy as he told some unusual but thoroughly English tales in his very physical and interactive style. The enjoyable event raised £100 for the new Scout Hut.



Johnny also arranged for the innovative Indigo Moon Shadow Puppet Theatre from Beverley to visit the school after performing for the Journeyman Childrens' Theatre Group. Their show captured the imagination of pupils and teachers who said it was the best visiting act they had ever seen at school.



Bunbury Mini Soccer Club raised over £100 for Charity with 2 soccer tournaments (thanks to our helpers for tea and bacon butties)



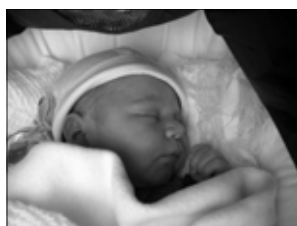
Look what you missed! (p5)

Community news

Samuel Gardiner born on the 8th April to Sara and Simon Gardiner from Bunbury. Samuel is their fourth child, a brother for Isabel, William and Jack.



Edward Fairclough was born on 30th April to Janine and Andy of Bunbury, also their fourth child joining brothers Harry, James and Thomas.



Joanna and Phil Wilson have a baby girl, **Olivia Elizabeth**, born on Tuesday, 12th May. Proud grandparents Chris and Andy Moore are so excited about this new addition to the family.



Billie-Dan Vanderspil of Bridgetown, Australia was baptised on 1st May at St. Boniface (see p3).

William Martin Jones, son of Robert and Carly was baptised on 17th May at Calveley.

The Dedication of twins **Thomas David** and **Samuel Francis Woodrow-Hirst**, sons of Ben and Elizabeth was held on 17th May at St. Boniface .

A very Happy 18th Birthday to **Catherine Sissons** (24th May) and **Becca Shears** (June 4th), and congratulations to **Don Watson** of Spurstow who celebrated his 80th Birthday on 14th May.

Congratulations to **Brian and Mary Rutter** who were married in St. Boniface in 1959 and celebrated their **Golden Wedding** recently.

We are sad to report the deaths of **Florence Poole** and **Stan Evans** (see St. Jude's news on page 5).

St. Luke's Hospice invite you to join them for Champagne and Cupcakes on Monday 15th June at Sicily Oak Farm, Croxton Green, Cholmondeley, 3 for 3.30pm. For details please call **Jane Thompson on 01606 555688** or e-mail jane@ditnet.co.uk

Also at **Sicily Oak Farm** the return of the **Sculpture Show**, a selling exhibition of contemporary outdoor sculpture. Open 14th, 18th-21st and 28th June, 10-5pm, free admission.

Congratulations to **David Stockman and Hilary Watson** who both completed the London Marathon. David raised over £1000 for MacMillan Cancer Relief but says this is definitely his last marathon.



Congratulations to our friend **Ranulph Fiennes**, who has reached the summit of Everest on his third attempt, the oldest British man, at 65, to do so.

Thanks to **Helen Jones** for hosting a 'Pampered Chef' evening raising £70 for **Target 1250**. See p5 for more Target 1250 news.

Ann Bellis has written with news of local nominations for the Cheshire Woman of the Year award **Margaret Bourne, Sandra Dykes and Linda Harris** are all up for the honour.

Bunbury Medical Practice is shut for training from 12.30-5pm on 25th June and 14th July.

2nd Bunbury Brownies has room for new members (girls aged 7-10). Why not come and join us for a taster session? We meet Wednesdays at 5.30pm at the Pavilion. Please call **Jane Whiteman 261508**.

The speaker at **Bunbury WI's** June 11th meeting is **David Greatorex** who will be talking on "What's in a name?". All very welcome. Bunbury Pavilion, 7.30pm (small charge if non-member).

There will be a rare opportunity to view the wonderful gardens of **Ash House, Brindley**, open to the public on Sat 6th June 1-5pm to raise money for the Wingate Centre. Guided tours at 2, 3 and 4pm. Entry £5. Refreshments. For tickets in advance ring the Centre on 01270 780456.

Stall-holders please note: there will be **no parking at Bunbury Pavilion car park after 11.30 on Village Day**, to allow emergency vehicle access.

Be on the alert: A bag was stolen from The Village Hall during the panto rehearsals.

Bunbury School is appealing to keen **knitters** to make 4 inch (10 cm) squares to be assembled into a blanket for an African orphanage. We have been sent some beautifully-knitted squares but we need loads more. If you can do simple knitting and have a spare hour, please knit us a square or two from any leftover wool. There'll be a photo of the finished blanket in the Link before it is sent off.

Church news

The Christian Aid house to house collection organized by **Joyce Buxton (below, left)** has been completed. Thanks to all local collectors and



This month please pray especially for **Brenda Williams, Stephen Broadbent, Timothy Atkins, Alan Bosley, Mary Large, Pam Thomas and Eileen Overy** and the families of those who have recently died.

Martina Phillips tells us that the **Childrens Society boxes** raised £475.50. Many thanks to all donors.

The **July edition** of the magazine will be available in St. Boniface from Sunday June 28th. Our deadline for material to be included is 15th June.

Surprised by Billie

Lin writes

Rick and I recently had the privilege of my niece Debbie and her two children, Billie-Dan (a girl aged 10) and Jimmy (aged 16) staying with us. They live in the middle of nowhere in Australia – about an hour from Bunbury W.A. Their nearest neighbour is five miles away. They came to England to visit family and experience English ways. I had made all sorts of plans: tea at Peckforton castle, a trip to the Beatles Museum, lists of things we could do. I didn't expect the unexpected of Billie being invited by God – He wasn't on my list – to experience His unconditional love.

In amongst the noise in the house (my own children have long gone - did I really think all that was 'normal' at one time?) I casually asked them if they would like to go to church. It's on the doorstep after all and a very English thing to do in this country village (and the Vicar can be okay on a good day!). I also had inside information it would be a very short service, so I knew they wouldn't have time to get bored. Being perfect house guests, they were happy to say 'yes' to everything – except Jimmy who wanted to sleep in and do the stuff teenagers do. So we went to church and they were pleased by the people they met (unsurprisingly).

I wondered aloud if they would like to come to the communion rail with me and they said yes. So we went together.

Billie decided from her visit to our church that she wanted to belong. She came, she saw, she loved, and was loved back tenfold, and so were we.

She was baptized by Rick on 1st May. Just us there – and a few of those ducks at the font. She asked me to be "God-mum" – how is that for an offer that couldn't be refused? Ben, my eldest son to be "God-dad". He said yes as soon as he realized she didn't actually have to come and live with him if all her family were wiped out! Her brother, Jimmy, stood in as proxy for Ben and probably read aloud much better than Ben anyway.

What an honour it was to provide. How extraordinary she was to see. We witnessed the embrace, by Billie, of God into her life on a beautiful English spring morning. I didn't expect that.

I crossed things off my list. And added things on. The baking of a high tea celebration for after the service. Friends rallied round with a posh table cloth and home made scones. That day, the whole week, was full of kisses from God.

They've been in England for two months and she says that was her favourite moment. (Well, that, and a show they saw in Manchester – We Will Rock You).

Please pray for Billy and her family as she takes these first tender steps in her relationship with God. Please pray for me that I do right by her and please pray for Ben that he will never cease to be fun in her life.

I give thanks at still being surprised by God's unconditional giving of love and joy. I didn't put that on my list.



God is in the house

St. Boniface is running its annual Summer Holiday Club (This year's theme: 'God is in the House') for children 5-11 from Monday August 3rd to Thursday August 6th, 10 until 12.30 each morning.

We will also be holding a celebration family barbeque afterwards for the children and their families from 6.30pm on Thursday.

Holiday club numbers are limited to 50. Look out for application forms in church or through school, or contact Debbie Shears (260707). The deadline for their return is Monday 29th June. Places are given on a first come, first served basis, so to avoid disappointment don't leave it too late to return your form.

We also need adult and teenage helpers. If you can help on one or more of the mornings please contact Debbie.

debbieshears@hotmail.co.uk

Celebrate "the Swinging Sixties"

at Bunbury's 40th Anniversary

Village Day

Saturday 20th June

**Competition entry forms available from
Co-Op, Burrows, Dysart and both Nags Heads
Parade leaves church at 12.30pm**

**Sports Bar, Pimms Tent, Birds of Prey, Kids' fairground
"Choices of Cheshire" Crafts Marquee, British Legion
Football finals in the main arena, Balloon Race**

Action takes place at the playing fields

www.bunburyvillage.info

Cheshire pond life

Cheshire has more ponds than any other county in the UK. This is a legacy of when the underlying clay known as 'marl' was used in agriculture. The pits the marl was dug from filled with water and became ponds and a great place for wildlife. Around the water's edge, among the submerged plants, in the open water and on the muddy floor of the pond are four different zones in the pond which various different fauna and flora inhabit. The best ponds for finding insects have sloping sides and shallow edges with flourishing marginal vegetation. Going pond dipping could reveal a whole spectrum of creatures from water beetles and spiders to water scorpions and back swimmers. A water net is obviously essential for this exercise as well as a magnifying glass and notebook.

If you are lucky you may also spot newts. There are two types found in

Cheshire ponds. The smooth or the common newt and the real king of the pond - the

great crested newt. Steps have been taken to protect the great crested newt whose numbers have been in decline. They are protected by law so you mustn't handle them and their habitats are now being protected from developers.

Another species you may find in our freshwater sites across the North West is the water vole. These furry brown creatures have been losing out in the turf war between themselves and the American mink who have taken over their natural territory of large rivers. Because their numbers have declined by as much as 94% over the last 60 years Chester Zoo has started a captive breeding programme in which they release voles into ponds where mink won't go in order to boost their numbers. They've attached radio collars to the creatures so they can monitor their progress.

In the marshy area among the rushes around the pond will be found tall lush plants such as great willow herb, meadowsweet, purple loosestrife, the yellow iris and marsh marigolds. Bullrushes, bur-reeds firmly embed their long creeping stems into the mud to keep the plants upright in high winds. In the shallow water at the margins are the most beautiful of all water plants, the white and yellow water lilies.

Duckweed is often seen forming an unbroken carpet of green over a stretch of still water. The danger of duckweed hiding water of some uncertain depth probably accounts for some of its less savoury local names given to it to frighten children away. One such name is Jenny Greenteeth who was a pond elf supposed to lurk hidden from view in duckweed covered waters.

Liz Jones

Hog roast bop at Tarporley

Tickets for Tarporley High School's Hog Roast on May 16th were hard to sell. For some reason parents are slower to support the secondary school fundraising. Fortunately in the end over 130 people - many without children at the school - joined in this fun evening of music and delicious food in the school hall. As expected, Chester-based band The Front Room played a selection of real crowd-pleasers and within moments of them starting to play the dance floor was full. Many thanks to all those who turned out: lots of you said what a great time you had, so we hope you come back to more

HSA events in the future. The evening raised about £1600 for HSA funds which support all sorts of 'extras', such as the minibus, that the school would otherwise struggle to provide.

If you are interested in joining the HSA, the committee of parents and teachers organizing social events to raise money for the school, we would be delighted to have you on board. Before the end of this school year we hope to be able to invite all parents to an informal evening meeting where you will be able to find out more about the HSA and how you could help.

Tarporley School HSA

Save the family developments

In May I took myself off to the Save the Family Open Day. The drive from Bunbury to Northrop on a spring morning was beautiful and arriving at Plas Belin was a lovely surprise: a lot has been done since I last saw it. The old barn is now the Joan Boswell Hall, funded by money left in a will to be used for the help of disadvantaged children. It now has several uses as chapel, theatre and gym. I was greeted by Edna Sheen as "Mrs Bunbury". Edna started this organisation many years ago and still keeps her finger on the pulse. High on the list of things to do is

raising funds for Cotton Hall Farm. This will, when completed, provide both homes and teaching units, giving the chance to those without a skill to learn one, and therefore earn a living.

Save the Family's aim is to keep needy families together at all costs and to give them a new start. The charity is always grateful for the help we give.

If you are interested in visiting or volunteering or would like more information please contact me or CEO Tim McLachlan (01244 813562)

Barbara Croley 260344

Preparing for the future.

The final half term of the school year is busy and exciting.

Exams and tests have to be done, then new experiences, the end of term entertainment, matches to be played, trips, barbecues.

A visit to a new school; work experience; job interviews. A sense of looking to the future, moving on.

O God our father,
We pray for the young people
growing up in our schools and
colleges
As they prepare for their tasks in life.
Encourage their enthusiasm,
Nurture their curiosity,
So that they may they grow in
wisdom as well as knowledge,
Learning the lessons of integrity,
strength of character
And a true sense of values.
Shelter them under your wing;
Keep them safe,
Give them confidence to face the
future.
Help them to discover your purpose
for their lives,
So that they may find true fulfilment
And learn to use their knowledge
and skill
For the benefit of others.

Amen

Pat Edgley

French Exchange - Bonjour

Calling anyone interested in French! Stephen Corlett, of the Tarporley Twinning organization writes:

“The Tarporley Twinning children’s exchange with the village of Bohars in Brittany is now in its 27th year. This year it is the turn of the English children to visit France between the 21st and 31st August, and we’re looking for local children to join in this enjoyable scheme

The exchange is open to children aged between 11 and 16 (Y7 to Y11). Travel is by coach to Plymouth and then via Brittany Ferries to Roscoff – the children are accompanied by two adult leaders. Accommodation is with French families, most of whom have hosted Tarporley visitors before. The French side of the twinning is superbly organized and there is always an exciting programme of activities for

their young guests. The French are enthusiastic ‘twinners’ and will welcome as many children as we can send.

The cost will be about £100 per child, depending on numbers. We only have to cover travel expenses, as all other expenses while in France are covered by our hosts and their Twinning Association”.

Bunbury’s Crotty family have been involved with Tarporley Twinning for many years: “It is a great experience for the children. They meet lots of new people – some have made lifelong friendships - and it’s a great chance to practise some French too”. (There is also an adult exchange next year.)

If your child is interested or you would like to know more, please contact **Elaine Crotty** on 260648

Bin your dog-do!

The Parish Council has arranged for some more dog bins to be sited around the village to help dog owners to keep the fields, pathways and roads clean of any mess made by their dogs. These new bins are Vicarage Lane, Wyche Road, Bunbury Lane towards Long Lane, Wyche Lane and Hurst Court.

Sadly the Wyche Road bin has already been stolen but it will be replaced as soon as possible.

The Playing Fields Committee is aware that dogs are regularly soiling the playing fields. The playing fields are designated as a dog free area because of the risk to health of the many users of this recreational facility including footballers (adult and children) and nursery/toddlers groups. Toxocariasis from dog faeces is a particular risk to children and can cause a number of illnesses including permanent blindness.

New signs will be erected at both entrances to this area to remind everyone that dogs should not be brought onto the playing fields. The penalty for allowing a dog to foul this public area will be £1000 which will be enforced if necessary. For the same reasons dogs are not allowed in the playground.

Responsible dog owners are welcome in the village and we hope that all will help keep the village clean.

Sally Beard, Parish Council

Bunbury Singers search for leader

Bunbury Singers raised £750 at a concert at St. Jude’s, with Jane Whiteman, solo soprano and Halfe Pannikin, the traditional instruments group.

The choir is sad to lose its musical director, Martin Cook, who leaves this summer to study in the USA. After 21 years the Bunbury Singers are of course determined to carry on and anyone who might be interested in leading us or in joining the choir can see details on our website at **www.bunburysingers.org.uk**.

For information about this vacancy please contact our Chair on 01829-740664 or email **liz.roy@totalise.co.uk**.

Cake after the rain

Despite the weekend of really terrible weather, the Target 1250 Family Treasure Hunt went ahead as planned – in fact the event started in sunshine. It was not to last long however, and within half an hour or so the first bedraggled groups were making their sodden way back to the church for tea and cakes. The Craig family won the booby prize for soggiest entry form, but the family hamper was scooped by Helen and Peter Jones who with various hangers-on (see picture, right) managed to correctly answer 32 of the 39 fiendish questions set by Sissons & Munro Quizmasters Ltd. We understand Coco the dog managed to answer the one about the button in Wyche Lane. The children’s matchbox competitions were won by Hope Dewson Smyth and Jack Green.

It was a jolly event which raised a very worthwhile £235 for Target 1250. Thanks to all the brave participants, and to the Crotty’s and Clausens who turned up to eat cake.



Balloons R us!

There will be another Target 1250 Balloon Race this year. Hundreds of balloons will be released from the arena on Village Day. The balloon travelling the furthest will win a substantial cash prize. Please buy a balloon or two and help us maintain the historic St Boniface church building.

Also - watch out for details of a gourmet cheese and wine evening, and another in our series of well-known speakers later in the year.

Twickenham crowd for young rugby winners

On Saturday 16th May four rugby-playing Bunbury boys had the chance of a lifetime. In March, as part of Whitchurch Rugby Club's Under 12 team, they had taken part and won a rugby tournament hosted by the Premiership team Worcester Warriors, beating six teams along the way. Their prize was a trip to Twickenham to parade around the pitch at half time during the Guinness Premiership Rugby Final.

'The trip to Twickenham was a fantastic day out for me, the Whitchurch team and our parents. Before the match, we were led on to the famous pitch to have our photograph

taken and had a chance to soak up the amazing atmosphere. I bumped into Danny Cipriani outside the stadium and he autographed my Leicester Tiger's flag. At half time we paraded around the pitch with winning teams from the tournaments organised by the other Premiership clubs in front of 81,601 people! We could just see our parents cheering us along high up in the stadium and saw friends and teachers from Tarporley High School in the stands as well. What a brilliant experience and a day that I will never forget!

Richard Greenbury



Luke White, George Ryder, Richard Greenbury and Matthew Simpson.

First golds for Bunbury DoEs

Congratulations to Laura Mulcahy, Katie Everton and Hugh Sowley who we hear have been formally signed off for their Duke of Edinburgh Gold Awards - the first for the Bunbury Explorer Group. We look forward to seeing a photo from the Palace!

The current crop of DoE participants have been busy over the past weeks with the

various practice expeditions needed to complete their bronze and silver awards - some in atrocious weather - see right. Well done to the Explorers and Scouts for their efforts and especially to their leaders who give up so much free time to help our youngsters in this really worthwhile (and often even enjoyable) scheme. When not out on manoeuvres, the Explorers enjoy loads of other new experiences - see left!



Eve, Edward, Matt and Frankie still smiling in the rain



Emma really enjoyed the bricklaying evening

Curry night success

On May 8th Bunbury Explorers hosted their fundraising curry night. Over ninety people were seated in the Pavilion, fittingly-decorated in an Indian theme, after enjoying a glass of Pimms in a marquee outside. It was a very windy Friday and the marquee had earlier been in danger of taking off, with several well-known members of the scouting community hanging on for dear life: it was only saved by Liz Mulcahy's and Sally Sissons' surprisingly strong arms.

The event raised over £1400 towards the new Scout hut. Many thanks from the 'curry committee' of Explorer mums to Bunbury Co-op who supplied all the starters and to all the many local businesses who donated so generously to our exciting draw and auction.

Special thanks to all those who donated the home-made curries - all delicious - and of course to all the paying customers who we hope enjoyed this happy community event.

GC Trouble is sell out

A cast of 24, ranging in age from 8 to 'experienced' came together for the Good Companions' latest sell-out production – 'Trouble in Pantoland' – a heady mix of all the traditional panto stories with a good dose of Macbeth and plenty of songs added for good measure. Mike Ridley was excellently cast as a rather sad frog prince, and Roger Fairweather made a rare appearance on the boards as the soft-hearted woodcutter. But the stage this time really belonged to Jacqui French as the wicked Queen (we hear she rehearsed while out walking the dog, which might have given a few people a fright) and Ian Langford as Sue the Wizard, played as a cross between Elvis Presley and Max Wall. All the many hours of rehearsal paid off: Thanks to all for a hilarious evening.



Carpenters and joiners

'Isn't this the carpenter?' (Mark 6,3)

I suppose these days we don't often see a real old-fashioned carpenter at work. A lot of furniture today comes in flat-pack for assembly – which is often also self-collapsing, if not put together correctly. Many doors and staircases are mass-produced in standard sizes and glued together. Yet fortunately there are still carpenters about who delight in working with wood – and the best carpenters are usually called **joiners**.

Jesus was a carpenter, as was Joseph, his stepfather. No doubt many houses in the little village of Nazareth had some finely-made pieces of furniture and the neighbourhood farmers would use wooden ploughs constructed by the well-known firm of Joseph and Son! When a yoke was needed, and when Joseph was no longer alive, Jesus would be called upon to make it himself and fit it carefully to the bony shape of each ox's shoulders to ensure that it didn't rub. Yes, Jesus knew what he was talking about when he said to the crowd, on his journeys around Galilee, 'My yoke is easy and my burden is light'.

The word used in the Bible for Jesus's trade was 'tekton' – meaning a

carpenter, but the name was also used for a house-builder and the chief builder was called the 'archi-*te*ct'. When work for carpenters was plentiful they made a good living but there was no security for them. Unlike the poorest of peasants, the carpenters owned no land and were at the bottom of the social scale – and any day they could find themselves standing idly in the market place because no-one had hired them.

While a certain priory was being built in Dorset, it's said that a mysterious carpenter was seen working on the site who never collected any pay. One morning a beam, which the night before had been too short, was found miraculously raised and fitted in position. The workman decided that it must have been the work of the Carpenter of Nazareth and the priory was from then on called Christchurch. A nice legend; and who could we trust better than Jesus the carpenter to build a better world and design the plan of each of our lives?

A poster outside a church I saw some time ago read, 'Carpenter of Nazareth seeks joiners'. If you haven't already, why not join his 'team'?

Eric Wallington

This little piggy...

Here are the two youngest members of the panto cast, Jack and Zoe Green, whose dad Chris played Bert. It was great to see some new faces joining the more mature thespians on stage. For anyone else interested in taking part in front, or behind the scenes, the next GC show will take place in early November. Contact Meg Fairweather (261015) for details.



St. Jude's news

On Saturday May 2nd, St Jude's Church Hall was the venue for the annual 'Cake Break', showing support and acknowledgement for many people coping with Multiple Sclerosis. Organised by Diana Davenport, the event raised more than £370 which was given to Penny Jolly to forward to the M.S. Society.

Tilstone Fearnall W.I. served the teas, offering a lovely selection of cakes and also ran a White Elephant, Tombola, cake, and book stall and a good draw.

It would be a great help if readers could save all their used stamps, cutting off the envelope, but not too close to the edge of the stamp. These can be placed in boxes at the rear of our Churches. The M.S. society then sells the stamps to raise money

Many thanks to all who attended our 'Cake Break' and donated cakes and raffle prizes.

Our next date to remember is Sunday, 28th June. Summer Lunch held at the home of Ann Posnett at 12 noon. Tickets available from Brigid Sayce and David Wright.

Sadly, we had the funerals of Florence Poole, originally from Alraham, on Friday 8th May and Stan Evans of Tilstone Fearnall, at St Jude's on 14th May. Our condolences to both families.

Ann Badrock

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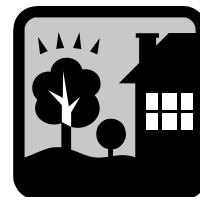
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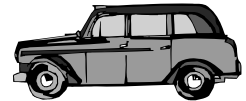
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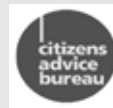
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3	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
6	1-5pm	Ash House, Brindley, garden open	
7	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Worship	St. Boniface
	11.00am	Holy Communion	Calveley
	6.30pm	Songs of Praise	St. Boniface
10	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
14	9.30am	Morning Service	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Communion	St. Boniface
	6.00pm	Evensong	St. Boniface
17	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
20	12.30pm	Village Day Parade	(Starts behind St. Boniface)
21	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
24	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
28	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Communion	St. Boniface

July

1	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
5	8.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St. Jude's
	10.00am	Family Worship (no service at Calveley)	St. Boniface
8	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface

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