



Link

February 2022

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Community news

Congratulations to **Ashleigh Dean** and **Michael Owen**, shown below with their horse, **Jim's Pal**, on their marriage at St Boniface on 30 December. Ashleigh is the daughter of Sharon and Andrew Dean.



Rory Hesketh married **Rebecca Shears** at Peckforton Castle on Sunday 2 January. Rebecca is the daughter of Jeremy and Debbie Shears.



The Link team thanks **Kenneth Donald** who is retiring from delivering the Link to the Chantry, Gowy Court and Station Road in Calveley. We are truly grateful to the Link delivery volunteers. If you are able to take on this route,

please contact Elaine Crotty on 260648 or email parishlinkeditor@gmail.com

Win Bond thanks all of the kind people who sponsored her Sober October. She was so thrilled to raise £540 – over £600 with gift aid – for St Luke's Hospice in Winsford.

Hilary and Mike Watson's son **Andrew Watson** and his wife **Alice** were Joseph and Mary on Christmas



Eve at All Saints Church, Putney with their third son, **James Kit**, then three days old, born on 21 December.

Bunbury WI held its Christmas/New Year Lunch at the **Tollemache Inn** – a wonderful time for all! A glass of mulled wine on arrival with a welcome from Sue Watson, and the feast began! Plates of hot, steaming food kept emerging from the kitchen over the next few hours delivering tasty, well-cooked treats which appeared to be enjoyed by all, judging by the empty plates and feedback. The superb staff made everyone feel welcome; their incredibly efficient and friendly service – with many side orders of drinks and coffee – impressed all.

On Bank Holiday 2 May St Boniface Church will hold the **Beeston Castle**

A word from the editor

The November third Sunday brunch service was very thought-provoking. Despite not serving food, we sat around tables in café style. It's definitely a service with a difference.

The Evensong service to commemorate the 70th anniversary of HM the Queen's accession to the throne at 6pm on Sunday 6 February at St Boniface is bound to be a special event.

Reading Claire's piece reminded me of the labyrinth at Norwich Cathedral. Walking a labyrinth is an interesting thing to do; it doesn't have to be a religious experience!



fete with a Jubilee theme. It is a fundraiser for the church and will have its very popular dog show and other attractions.

On the weekend of 15–16 July, St Boniface will hold a **flower/arts and crafts festival**. This will include dis

plays paintings, textiles, flowers, music, woodwork etc. It is being carefully planned and will be a great event.

For both the fete and the festival, we are looking for helpers and for people to attend. Please put the dates in your diaries and support this beautiful building.

The **Early Birds Great Bunbury Bird Watch** is planning to make a return this February half term following its success last year. Look out on the village notice boards & on social media for more details soon.

Margaret Bourne who has decorated the church with beautiful flowers for many years is to retire. She will still do flowers for weddings. Grateful thanks to Margaret for all her hard work and displays over the years.

The copy deadline for the March issue is Friday 11 February. The magazine should be delivered starting Saturday 26 February. Notices to bunburyparishoffice@gmail.com



TIM HAYWARD
Your Vicar

Lent: A time to...

A new Series for Lent begins on Sunday 6th March. You can watch online or come and see in person. The theme is - Lent: A time to...

Lent 1 - A time to grow (6th March)

Spring is a season of lengthening and new growth, a time to grow closer to God.

We will reflect on the parable of the mustard seed (Matthew 13.31-32) and how we might nurture our physical, mental, and emotional well being.

Lent 2 - A time to let go (13th March)

There's a tradition to give something up for lent, but it's not just a time to give up our favourite things. It's a time to let go and a time to forgive.

Lent 3 - A time to be still (20th March)

Ancient practices such as seeking silence, mindfulness and meditation are finding new followers in today's busy world.

We all need to find quiet space and we'll reflect on the story of Jesus in the desert for 40 days and 40 nights.

Lent too is our desert time to draw closer to God and listen to God's voice in everything.

Lent 4 - A time to unite (Mothering Sunday 27th March)

A focus during lent is to learn how to pray.

Prayer is uniting with God and connecting with others.

We will listen to Jesus pray: "Father, may they all be one as I am in you and you are in me." (John 17.21)

As children of God we belong to a worldwide community of love and prayer

Lent 5 - A time for passion (Passion Sunday 3rd April)

A time to focus on what really matters.

We will see there is absolutely nothing Jesus would not do to show us God's love.

We pray for courage and determination to be his followers and share his love and grace.

Palm Sunday 10th April - A time to die

Jesus rides into Jerusalem to face our final frontier: death.

He knows what he must do and gets his affairs in order.

Easter Sunday 17th April - A time for new love

Death is not the end, only the beginning. Love wins. We learn how to live in the light of the power of Jesus' resurrection.

SERVICES FOR LENT AND HOLY WEEK

LENT: A TIME TO...

Lent 1 - Sunday 6th March | A time to grow

Lent 2 - Sunday 13th March | A time to let go

Lent 3 - Sunday 20th March | A time to be still

Lent 4 - Sunday 27th March | A time to unite

Lent 5 - Sunday 3rd April | A time for passion

Palm Sunday 10th April | A time to die

Easter Sunday - 17th April | A time for new love

From my bookshelf

The Promise by Damon Galgut



I've grown wary over the years of being guided by the Booker prize as an indicator of the best of literary fiction. At one time, I would read every one of the short-listed books prior to the October announcement just so that I could agree or disagree with the final decision of the judging panel. Too often, I found myself reading books that I just did not engage with and, occasionally even giving up on a Booker winner.

It was with some trepidation, therefore, that I picked up Damon Galgut's novel, *The Promise*, after the announcement that it was the 2021 Booker winner. I need not have worried. It is an absorbing and intimate study of the evolution of the modern South Africa

over the past forty turbulent years, told through the traumas and dramas of a middle-class Afrikaner family struggling to cope with the changes taking place around them.

The story starts in 1986 at the funeral of Rachel, Amor's beloved mother who has died at the age of 40 leaving her husband, Manie, bereft and Amor and her older siblings Anton and Astrid trying to come to terms with a new world. We are in the final throes of the old apartheid regime and Amor overheard her mother on her deathbed begging her husband to promise that, once she had died, he would give their long-time black maid, Salome, the small rundown house that she lives in. This is the promise of the title and we follow

Amor over the next forty years as she attempts repeatedly and unsuccessfully to get her family to honour Rachel's deathbed promise.

Our timescale takes us from the South Africa of Botha, through Mandela to Zuma with the intimate story of the family cleverly reflecting the story of the nation. It is a story of hopes raised and dashed, of ambitions held and lost and of a family slowly disintegrating. This is not a feelgood book moving you inexorably towards a happy ending but it is a brilliant insight into a country and its people at a time of significant historical change. Strongly recommended.

Paige Turner

Bunbury school news



Bunbury school is currently working its way to achieve the Rights Respecting Gold Award having attained the Bronze and Silver accreditation in previous years. The award recognises the school's achievement in putting the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child into practice within the school and beyond. The award embeds these values in daily school life and gives children the best chance to lead happy, healthy lives and to be responsible, active citizens. It is granted by UNICEF UK to schools that

have fully instilled children's rights throughout the school in its policies, practice and ethos.

As a Rights Respecting school, one of the first activities completed at the beginning of each year are the class charters. The children work closely together to choose a number of rights from the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child which they feel must be met at school. It is then discussed how the adults (who are called duty bearers) and the pupils (who are called rights holders) ensure

that these rights are met. This encourages the children to have a voice and make decisions within school whilst also helping them to understand the expectations for all pupils.

Over the year, the whole school focuses on different children's rights which link in to the topics or areas of the curriculum. Through this, children are taught about rights all over the world. For example, Year 5 have recently looked at Malala Yousafzai and the right to education. The children completed a variety of work such as art, writing, debate and drama.

In addition, each class has also recently chosen a courageous advocate and a related UNICEF right. Learning about these famous figures will encourage the children to challenge injustice in the world and empower them to make a difference to the future.

The children enjoy learning about children's rights in the classroom and around the world, and how they are prominent features of both history and current affairs.

Thank you

As the new year starts, the staff and children would like to say a huge thank you to Mrs Anne James who will be stepping down as an RCSAT Director this month. Mrs James has supported Bunbury since 2015. In 2017 she became a Director of the Rural Church Schools Academy Trust, working with not only Bunbury Primary, but the sister schools of St Oswalds and Warmingham. The school thanks her for all she has done over the past seven years and wishes her well with her new projects and adventures within the community.

Sky notes for February

Sirius, the brightest star in the night sky

February is a good month for observers to view the brightest star in the sky: Sirius. The name means "glowing" in Greek - a fitting description, as only a few planets, the Moon and the International Space Station outshine this star.

Sirius is easy to find low in the south on February evenings. Anyone familiar with the constellation Orion can simply draw a line through Orion's Belt



and follow it downwards to find this star. Sirius is roughly eight times as far from the Belt as the Belt is wide.

Although white in colour, Sirius might be called a rainbow star, as it often flickers with many colours. In fact, these changes are simply what happens when such a bright star as Sirius shines through the Earth's unstable atmosphere. The varying density and temperature of Earth's air break up starlight into its component colours, especially when we're seeing the star low in the sky.

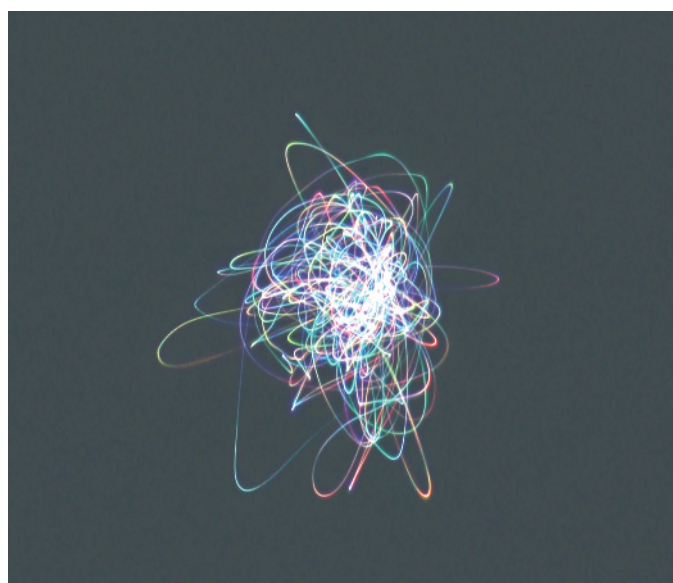
This can result in artistic effects such as the accompanying photograph taken by Steve Brown of Yorkshire. Steve took a long exposure of Sirius and deliberately knocked the tripod slightly to create a light trail effect. This effect brings out the colours of

Sirius' twinkling, spreading them out across the light path.

Sirius is also known as the Dog Star because it is part of the constellation Canis Major, Latin for "the greater dog." The expression "dog days" refers to the period from July 3 through Aug. 11, when Sirius rises in conjunction with the sun. The ancients felt that the combination of the sun during the day and the star at night was responsible for the extreme heat during mid-summer.

Sirius has a tiny companion star called Sirius B, of the "Pup", but it requires a large telescope to spot it. Sirius B is a white dwarf star, which is a star nearing the end of its life. White dwarfs get dimmer and dimmer until they eventually stop burning and go dark, thus becoming brown dwarf stars- the theoretical final stage of a star's evolution. Astronomers study white dwarfs like Sirius B in hopes of gaining a better understanding of the stellar life cycle. Eventually, Earth's sun will cycle to the white dwarf stage as well. It will have the same weight as it has now, but shrink to a tiny object not much larger than the Earth.

Bunbury Stargazer



A colourful Sirius light trail by Steve Brown

A warming February recipe from Amber Middlesmiss...

Beef and squash stew with parsnip mash



Recipe and photo courtesy of Gousto
<https://www.gousto.co.uk/>

Ingredients

Serves 2 – 45 minutes

1 onion	wholegrain
2 garlic cloves	mustard
fresh parsley	80g mushrooms
250g beef mince	3 potatoes
16g tomato	2 parsnips
paste	160g butternut
Henderson's	squash, cubed
Relish (or	1 tsp flour
Worcester	beef stock cube
sauce)	

Method

Finely chop the onion and garlic, then soften them in vegetable oil and a pinch of salt over medium heat; add the flour and the beef mince, turn up the heat and cook until browned.

Roughly slice the mushrooms and add to the pan with the butternut squash cubes, cook for 2 minutes.

Dissolve the stock cube and tomato paste in 300ml of boiled water and add to the pan with a teaspoon of mustard, Henderson's relish

and some ground black pepper; mix it all up and cook covered for 20-25 minutes.

Peel the potatoes and parsnips and chop into bite-sized pieces; simmer in boiled water until fork tender (12-15 mins) then drain and return to a low heat with a knob of butter and a splash of milk; season with salt and pepper and mash until smooth.

Serve the mash and stew sprinkled with finely chopped parsley and enjoy!

A new Neighbourhood Plan for Bunbury

The Neighbourhood Plan for Bunbury was 'made' in 2016 and is now 5 years old. Since 2016 there have been a significant number of changes to planning legislation, including national planning policy, a change of emphasis towards climate change and the publication of the Draft Sites Allocation Development Policies Document (SADPD) by Cheshire East Council together with a number of Supplementary Planning Documents relating to such matters as Housing and Biodiversity. The Government has also increased the number of houses it wants built in England to 300,000 per annum, a target that has never been previously achieved. The Government is also placing greater emphasis on design in the planning process and so we need to revisit the design policies in our existing plan.

Against this background the Parish Council has decided to review the existing neighbourhood plan and bring it in line with all the changes that have taken place since 2016. A Neighbourhood Plan Group has been formed which is made up of local residents and we hope to produce a modified plan in about 12 months' time. We are all aware of the pressure to build houses in and around the village and whilst the plan cannot stop new development it can ensure that it is located where we want it to go, there is a mix of housing to meet local needs and, that where appropriate, the community benefits from the development that takes place. We will of course need to work closely with Cheshire East planners however the neighbourhood planning process does enable us, to a certain extent, some control over our own future

Neighbourhood planning enables communities to play a much stronger role in shaping the areas in which they live and work and in supporting new development proposals. It is key to the whole process that we consult with the local community at each stage of the plan and that their views are considered when revisiting the policies in the existing plan. We hope to circulate a questionnaire to every household in the village and this will be your chance to tell us what you think about the village, what's good and what's bad and what can be improved. We will be asking your views on a range of issues that could be included in any policy review. We would encourage as many of you as possible to respond to the questionnaire which will be available both on line and in paper form.

Andrew Thomson

New!

A new year with bees!

Some of you, especially those who volunteer at the Mill, will know that I started keeping bees a few years ago when I retired. I had always wanted my father to keep bees when he retired as he had a nice cottage garden in Herefordshire. Although he thought it was a good thing, he never kept bees and it became incumbent upon me to do so.

Never one to make life especially easy. I decided that rather than having the conventional vertically stacking hives which are readily commercially available. I would take on the challenge of the TOP-BAR (also known as Kenyan) HIVE as



they were reputed to be more akin to how bees like to build their colonies. This involved building them myself from Western Red Cedar a wood which has wonderful properties of resisting rot, but is also correspondingly expensive and difficult to source. There are thankfully very good plans available (on the internet) and so I produced the first of four



hives which you can see here. Then bars are put across and the bees hang honeycomb on them.

It may surprise you that I am not a great honey aficionado myself, what really interests and excites me are the bees and their contribution to plant fertilization, but I have many friends who like honey and especially if it's still in

the comb. This makes life easy as I just slice it from the bar. I do have a nifty gadget for cutting rectangular pieces out of the comb and in more civilized pre-COVID times I packaged some up and it sold very well at Bunbury Mill. I have the first



Top-Bar Hive on the island between the Mill Race and the Gowy at the Mill and one behind my greenhouse at home. I have built two more.

Once you have the hives, you need the bees. When you have some bees, you can increase your communities by dividing an original group.

To start beekeeping, you need to buy a package of bees which comes by carrier and has a Queen bee. Everything



orbits around the Queen and there are some ten thousand or so workers bees. The Queen is put in the hive in a little cage

sealed with bee candy and literally let the workers walk in, they chew her a way out and do the rest. Here is one of the ladies out foraging and packing the yellow pollen which we can see here on her legs.

More bee news next month...

The Bunbury Beekeeper

Decibellas choir raises over £2,500 for homeless charity



Decibellas raised £2,554 for Chester Aid to the Homeless (CATH) through ticket sales and a bucket collection at their Christmas concert at St Boniface.

Robert Whittall, CEO of CATH, who spoke at the concert, said: "Chester Aid to the Homeless offers support, encouragement and a safety net to those in crisis. Our services include a day centre, medical services and supported accommodation for homeless people in the city. Donations and community fundraising are an essential part of our income, so we are very grateful for the amazing generosity and support from Decibellas choir and concert audience".

CATH was founded by a team of volunteers in 1972 to provide help and support to Chester's homeless community. It has developed over four decades to become a leading homeless charity in the city of Chester providing a wide range of services.

Church diary for February

Wednesday 1 February	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 6 February	8.00am Holy Communion 9.30am Family Worship 10.30am Forest Church & Holy Communion 11.30am Holy Communion 6.00pm Special Evensong for 70th anniversary of Queen's Accession	St Boniface St Jude's St Boniface Calveley St Boniface
Wednesday 9 February	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 13 February	9.30am Holy Communion 10.30am Family Worship	St Jude's St Boniface
Tuesday 15 February	2.30pm Contemplative prayer 7.30pm Contemplative prayer	St Boniface St Boniface
Wednesday 16 February	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 20 February	9.30am Family Communion 10.30am Sunday brunch 6.00pm Evensong	St Jude's St Boniface St Boniface
Wednesday 23 February	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 27 February	9.30am Family worship 10.30am Family communion	St Jude's St Boniface

The new Go-Too bus takes you anywhere on the map below for £3, £2 for concessions. Why not give it a try? Book through the go-too app or call the booking line on 0300 123 5103, open 9am–5pm Monday to Friday; standard call charges apply. You can book up to 14 days ahead or up to 5pm the day before you wish to travel.





Claire Wilson

Labyrinths – a sacred inner journey

On a walk along the canal towpath near me, I took this photograph of a post as it showed the first touches of frost. And it reminded me of a labyrinth, a series of seeming concentric circles, with apparent dead ends, twists, and turns, but being made up of a single pathway leading to and from the centre.



Labyrinths have been around since ancient times. Whilst their original purpose is unknown, these physical pathways created a journey which led to its centre and back out again along the same path. Usually, the walls of the labyrinth were low, allowing

Unlike a maze, there is no getting lost in a labyrinth, rather, you follow a path that weaves back and forth, in and out, until it rests in a central circular area.

As you journey through the labyrinth, you may come to what seems like a wall, dead end or turning, pause awhile and ponder on the past events that maybe didn't work out well, people who hurt you or you hurt, hopes and dreams that seemed elusive. Bring them with you to that inner place. As you pause in reflection here, lay down those troublesome things and use the silence to listen to the heartbeat of God, before departing on your outer journey, carrying back wisdom gained, in that central sacred space, on the inbound journey. As we step into 2022, why not take time to trace the labyrinth and see what wisdom you can find there?



you to step across the lines at any time, but there was a compulsion to stay within the meandering paths to the centre and back again.

The first Christian labyrinth was first found in the Reparatus Basilica in Al-Asnam, Algeria, around 324 AD and they can now be found in and near many churches, full scale walkable ones and smaller ones to trace with your finger.

Embarking on labyrinths has become a spiritual exercise, as they have come to symbolise a sacred inner journey to our own heart and to the heart of God.



Mike Rogers



A dream or a reality?

I wonder if you have ever tried to explain something a bit abstract to a friend or a colleague and been forced to resort to word pictures to help your listener understand what it is they have to grasp.

A good example might be explaining a one-man band to someone who has never seen such a thing. I suppose you would do a bit of a mime as you tried to explain how the player actually made the cymbals fixed to the inside of his knee clash as he walked along and the bass drum sound as he flexed an elbow.

Or it might be that you try and understand what is meant when our cousins on the other side of the Atlantic refer to the Great American Dream; it is an elusive thing and miming won't help here. The Great American Dream is, at one and the same time, both abstract and tangible. For some it might be a nice house, a luxury car, a healthy bank balance and exotic holidays. For others it might be much less materialistic and have far more to do with peace of mind and the security of loving relationships.

This latter interpretation could be similar to what we might understand in our own minds by the phrase 'the Kingdom of Heaven'. Perhaps this is the concept we think of when we say in the Lord's Prayer, '...thy kingdom come'.

The upshot is we have to decide. Is the Kingdom of Heaven a place, or is it something else, something which focuses more on personal well-being and on relationships with each other and with God than it does on material possessions?

I'll leave you to answer that for yourself, but what I will say is that if you believe the Kingdom of heaven to be a non-materialistic concept, then be certain that we each have a part to play in creating it; we can probably all find in our hearts instances where we may not have been good neighbours or where our relationships with others have been less than ideal...

Our prayers for February

*Loving Father,
Bring us hope as we move forwards,
out of winter and towards spring;
Bring us courage as we look forwards,
to what this year might bring;
Bring us peace, as we move forwards
knowing that You are with us always.
Amen*

Bunbury Medical

Practice news

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM US ALL AT THE PRACTICE!

We start this month with an introduction to our Reception and Secretarial teams.

The People

Caroline Jones is our Reception Manager and works each day except Wednesdays. Her team are **Kathy Barry**, **Chris Whittle**, **Gail Caldwell** and **Sally Barlow**. We also have **Jessica Hitchen** who is currently on maternity leave.

During the past year, our workload in reception has increased tremendously, with the addition of co-ordinating the roll-out of the Covid vaccination programme and the logistics of working differently under the conditions of the pandemic. Our work, which is conducted in the back office behind the reception area, includes handling the many letters and emails coming into the surgery as well as taking telephone calls and completing the numerous other admin duties which help with the smooth running of a busy GP surgery, so please forgive us if we do not always answer the reception bell at the first ring!

We have recently had a new telephone system installed which allows more lines into the practice, making it easier for patients to speak to a receptionist/clinician. It has also allowed us to provide more useful information to patients whilst they are waiting for their call to be answered; we hope this has helped.

GP Appointments

The best way to make an appointment is to telephone the surgery in the first instance; the receptionists can then direct your appointment appropriately. As you know, most GP appointments are now conducted over the telephone in the first instance; it is then up to the clinician as to whether you need to be brought in for a face-to-face consultation. **Just a polite reminder that we triage emergencies each morning between 8am and 10.30am.**

E.Consult is another way to contact the practice and we aim for a 48 hour turnaround with a response, although this is not a way of dealing with very urgent issues. E.Consult can be accessed via our website which guides you through the process bunburymedicalcentre.gpsurgery.net Please be aware that this system is not manned over the weekends or during Bank Holidays.

It is now possible to send us photographs regarding a medical issue. Please ensure that you have spoken to a receptionist first as we need to confirm your details and book an appropriate call from a clinician before we can process the images.

Patients can also access physiotherapy here at the practice without the need for a GP consultation or referral.

Appointments are available on a Monday and Wednesday each week; please speak to a receptionist.

Suzanne Curwell is our practice secretary; Gail Caldwell covers her role when she is on leave. The role of the secretary is to provide secretarial support to the practice which includes the typing of all patient referrals and letters to consultants and health care providers.

Our receptionists and secretaries are always happy to speak to patients and will try to help where they can.

Patient Participation Group (PPG) by Bunbury's Chair, patient, Neil Timperley

Each GP practice has its own PPG which is made up of patient representatives (lay members), GPs and representatives from the practice team.

The primary aim of the PPG is to be a "critical" friend to the surgery and a key part of our role is communication. We advise the surgery on the patient perspective and provide insight into the responsiveness and quality of service.

We also provide assistance to the practice in managing patient expectations in light of ever-challenging financial pressures, the consequences of the Covid pandemic and the impact of a rapidly ageing population.

We work with the practice, as well as with other local rural surgeries, to encourage patients to take greater responsibility for their own health. Our PPG helped to organise the very successful ALIVE* (Alleviating Loneliness in Rural Environments) event which was held in 2019. Last year we also assisted with stewarding on flu vaccination days at the surgery.

Any patient aged 16 or over and registered at the practice can become involved with the PPG to strengthen our voice on local surgery issues, but importantly in the context of rural Cheshire also.

We are an informal group that meets approximately every three months, currently remotely, but in due course we hope to resume physical meetings at the practice.

We would welcome new members; anyone interested should contact Alan Courtenay, practice manager at Bunbury Medical Centre.

*ALIVE, with the kind help of The Nag's Head, Bunbury, hold a lunch **every Tuesday at 12noon**. For £5.00 you can have a hot meal, followed by a social afternoon of board games.. **On Friday mornings from 10am** we meet for coffee and a chat at The Nag's Head. You are welcome to just turn up to either, or both!

As restrictions lift, ALIVE will be adding more events.

What and where is Calveley Chapel?



Calveley Chapel is a hidden gem of the Anglican Church in Cheshire.

Constructed in the 17th century as a barn, it later became a coach house for Calveley Hall, and in 1838

became the chapel

for the hall. In 1911 it was enlarged by the de Knoop family who owned the hall.

Used as a hospital for wounded soldiers in the first world war, after WWII the hall was demolished in 1952. Money was raised locally to secure the future of the church. In later years it became the daughter church of St Boniface, Bunbury.

Being part of the now demolished Calveley Hall, its location isn't the easiest to find; it is down a private drive off Calveley Hall Lane between a detached black and white timber framed house and a semi-detached black and white timber framed house.

It is worth making the effort to see this Grade II listed chapel in its picturesque surroundings. Another thing to tempt you is a great tradition of hospitality; before services you can enjoy tea and cake or coffee and a good chin wag. Currently services are held on the first Sunday of every month at 11.30am, with refreshments from 11.00am. It is hoped soon to return to two services per month.

Harvest Festival is always a special service at Calveley with gorgeous floral displays. Everyone is welcome.



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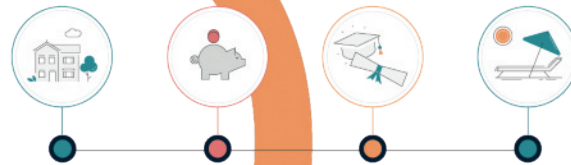
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