



# Link

May 2019

*I am a success today because I had a friend who believed in me and I didn't have the heart to let him down* *Abraham Lincoln*

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## Should our villages have an outside defibrillator?

Even the smallest villages around the UK now have outside defibrillators in prominent positions—often in old phone boxes.

Although the Nags Head in Bunbury and the doctor's surgery have public access defibrillators available during opening hours, the village does not have access at all times. Alraham has an outside defibrillator; the Link doesn't think that there is one in Calveley.

This needs to be rectified.

Bunbury's North West Ambulance Community First Responder Group is trying to raise the necessary funds. An ideal place for it would be on the village hall wall; it would be easily seen, be in the heart of the village and have an electricity supply. An alternative place might be at the pavilion. Many people use the playing fields, the football clubs, scouts, guides, tennis club, bowls, activities in the pavilion, the running track and of course the play area.

Outside defibrillators are accessed by phoning 999 to be given a code to unlock the box. While poor phone signals can be a problem in the village, if boxes are left unlocked they are prone to vandalism.



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*Bunbury Church*  
**May Day**  
**Bank Holiday**

F E T E

*at Beeston Castle, Monday 6 May, 11am-5pm*

- Paws for Thought dog display
- BBQ, bar and tea tent
- Family dog competition
- 146 Sqn Air cadet band
- Bunbury's Strictly Come Dancing display team and open lesson
- Circus skills with James Bazerley

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# Community news

Congratulations to **Tom** and **Fay Paton**, married on 20 March in Nendaz, Switzerland.



Congratulations to **Lexi-May**



**Correra**, baptised at St Jude's on Sunday 24 March, daughter of Sarah and James Correra.

Congratulations to **Mya**

**Ennion**, baptised at St Boniface on Palm Sunday 14 April, daughter of Nicky and Dean Ennion.

**Pudding Night** - Pictured here are two of Bunbury's best pudding makers, Lesley Dyer on the left, our retiring champion, handing the Great Pudding Spoon award to Lucy Oates, winner of this year's competition.



Tickets sold quickly for this popular event, which raised over £1000 towards the new church kitchen. Special thanks to the 11 willing cooks who took part—only a few arms had to be twisted!—and who produced all sorts of delicious goodies. Congratulations to our worthy winner, whose pistachio and chocolate meringue was extremely more-ish. We'll be looking for a new batch of volunteers for the next Pudding Night in a year or so...

**Beeston Fete** - If you can help clear up at 5pm on Bank holiday Monday, the team would appreciate some "fresh legs" as it is a long day for them. Contact Elaine Crotty 07860 128427

**David Goodwin**, former head at Bunbury Aldersey school has sadly died. His service of celebration is at 12pm on Saturday 11 May at St Peter's Church In Delamere. His son, Alex Goodwin said: "It

would be lovely to have dad mentioned in the parish magazine and to let everyone know that they are welcome to attend the service of celebration."

**Martin Cook** conducted the Shrewsbury Sinfonia performing Elgar's Kingdom at Shrewsbury Abbey. The orchestra of over 40 was complemented by a choir of 80 from Shrewsbury and Macclesfield Choral Societies.

The professional soloists were: Janet Fischer (Sop), Alison Kettlewell (Mz Sop), Jonathan Cooke (Tnr) and Michael Dewis (Brt). The stupendous performance was enjoyed by over 400 people.



**Christian Aid Week 12-18 May.** We are looking for **volunteers to collect** in Wakes Meadow, Darkie Meadow, Sadlers Wells and the new houses at the top, Queen Street, The Highlands, Wyche Road, Orchard Close and Church Row. This is such a good cause. People can do a one-stop collection. Please contact Elaine Crotty 01829 260648 if you are able to help and I will give your details to Joyce Buxton, the Christian Aid coordinator.

**£5 lunch at the Nag's Head every Tuesday** followed by social afternoon there 1.30-3pm. Thank you to everyone who has come for lunch or to the social afternoons.



Volunteers who are helping have really enjoyed it. If anyone would like to go but needs a lift, ring Elaine Crotty on 01829 260648 or

07860128427.

**Bunbury Gardening Club** will visit Wren's Nest and Oakfield Villa in Wrenbury on Tuesday 21 May. Meet at Wren's Nest at 6.30pm. Admission £3.50. Further details

## News from the editor

About 6pm one evening recently, we were going to Foodie Friday in Chester indoor market. We noticed a young girl helping a man who was lying on the floor. Another girl joined from a coffee shop across the street. They were both first aid trained. The youngest called the ambulance (who, coincidentally, asked if she knew where the nearest defibrillator was). She had seen him fall and watched people walk past him. Shocked, she said, "Imagine if it was one of your family". Another young person from the shop next door brought out a foil blanket.

When I checked back later, one of the girls explained that she had managed to get him into the shop before the paramedics arrived. He had a very sad story. He had had too much to drink, but even so people obviously saw him fall and walked straight past him. I'll leave it there...

Many thanks to **Kenneth Donald** and **Gill** and **Jon Arnold** who have kindly offered to deliver the Link in The Chantry and Goway Court and the A51, respectively.



**TIM HAYWARD**  
Your Vicar

For over 70 years, Christian Aid has been working in 37 countries, with people of all faiths and none, standing up for dignity, equality and justice. Everyone is equal in the sight of God. Yet we live in a world where poverty still persists. It robs people of their dignity and lets injustice thrive.

Christian Aid, together with its supporters and partners, aims:

- to expose poverty across the world
- to help in practical ways to end it
- to highlight, challenge and change the structures and systems that favour the rich and powerful over the poor and marginalised.

A focus for this year's campaign is Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone is the world's most dangerous place to become a mum. Every day ten women die from giving birth. In Sawula district, the community struggles with a clinic which has no electricity and only two delivery beds. People's stories are heartbreaking.

Jebbeh is heavily pregnant but as her baby grows, it's not joy that fills her heart, but fear. When Jebbeh's sister

## Christian Aid Week: 12-18 May

Fatmata went in to labour, there were so few ambulances that Fatmata had no choice but to walk for three hours under the baking sun to the nearest hospital. The journey was long and with every step Fatmata struggled to keep walking. She died on the side of the road never giving birth. As Jebbeh's due date looms closer, she fears she could be next. 'I pray, when that day comes, God will help me to deliver safely, so that I can have a bouncing baby and I'll be healthy,' she says.

This Christian Aid Week, through our gifts and prayers, we can help give the world's poorest mums a chance to live.

Jill Robey will be hosting a Coffee Morning on School Lane on Monday 29 April. Joyce Buxton is kindly co-ordinating house to house collections. And on Sunday 19 May during our 3rd Sunday Brunch we will be hosting a Big Brekkie, all in support of the work of Christian Aid.

Will you support us? If we raise £300, it could help provide a new delivery bed so more mums like Jebbeh can deliver their babies safely.



**Summer of '69**  
Rose King & Queen - Bungee - Dance  
Tug of War - Stalls - Vintage cars  
Live music - Bar - BBQ - Fair

Where Do You Go To (My Lovely) ... It was  
**Bunbury Village**  
22 June 10-5pm Day

### Community news (continued)...

from Margaret Bourne 01829 260944. As we have two gardens to visit, there will be no organised meal on this occasion. New members and guests are welcome; please make yourselves known to a member of the committee.

After months of planning on Friday 29 March, members of **Bunbury WI** planted a commemorative tree to celebrate Cheshire Federation of WI's centenary year in 2020. Mrs Eileen Wood, who at 92 years young and a member of Bunbury WI for over 70 years, 'wielded the spade' during which we had a fly past of



helicopters—not the Red Arrows but impressive, nevertheless. Eileen was taken to her first meeting by her mother-in-law Mrs Jessie Wood, herself a founder member. President, Sue Watson thanked Committee Member Mary Pendlebury and her husband Alan for sourcing and purchasing the tree, a Sorbus Joseph Rock, preparing the ground and completing the planting. Thanks also to Mr Gordon Whitehead, Spurstow for making and gifting the commemorative plaque to the WI. Afterwards 13 members went to Tilly's where they were warmly welcomed by Kevin and his staff, enjoyed a delicious lunch and lively conversation. At the May meeting members only will vote on the top two resolutions for this year. Contact Sue Watson 01829 260642.

**Bunbury Village Day—theme Summer of '69—celebrates its 50th anniversary.** As well as the parade and events on the playing fields there are exciting new attractions and there will be a display of photographs from the last 50 years. If you have any photographs (printed or electronic) that we could use please email them to [contact@bunburyvillage.info](mailto:contact@bunburyvillage.info) or call 0781 0637233.

The copy deadline for the June issue of the Link is Sunday 17 May. The magazine should be in church on Friday 31 May.

# The Big Bunbury Bake Off



One of the highlights for Bunbury Youth Club this year was our first ever 'Big Bunbury Bake Off'. We were blown away by the great lengths our children and young people went to, and the passion and energy they put in, to create the most adventurous and original cakes.

The rules were simple: create a cake of your choice that would wow the

judges. There were three categories: most tasty cake, most attractive cake and most adventurous cake. There were 10 entries, some submitted by individuals, most created by duos.

We invited two highly esteemed judges. Mrs Leila Potter (who had just been having a quiet meal at the Dysart, before being cajoled over with the offer of a variety of puddings) and Dan, the friendly Landlord from the Dysart.

It was wonderful to see our young people walk proudly towards the judges with their works of art. The judges asked them about their cakes and their ideas, and then tasted each

one.

After the 7th or 8th slice, they started to slow down!

After much deliberation the judges declared that each and every cake were delicious, and Dan generously gave free meal vouchers to every young person who submitted an entry. Dan also offered a job to every baker when they reach the right age! In the meantime, we plan to have a follow up event this summer in the Dysart gardens for the village to come to.



## Bunbury Mill reopens for the season

Mother's Day saw the re-opening of Bunbury Water Mill for the new season. It was a lovely day with the daffodils out and the ducks enjoying the sunshine.

It was a very busy Sunday with many visitors going on guided tours as well as sampling the delights in the Visitor Centre Café. All the mums enjoyed being spoilt and were presented with a small bunch of daffodils to mark their special day. The team at the café have added to the menu this year, with homemade soup and new sandwich options. The cakes and

return of The Rain or Shine Theatre Company with their open air portrayal of 'As You Like It'. This production is hosted by Bunbury Cricket Club with profits split between the Mill and Cricket Club. Tickets are £14 or £7, available from Tilly's or contact 03306 600541.

The season will run until the clocks go back in the autumn with the Mill open every Sunday and Bank Holiday Monday from 1-5pm.

The winter months have seen regular working parties servicing the equipment in the Mill and maintaining the grounds so that everything is in tip top condition for a busy programme. Visitor numbers have increased each year and 2019 will be no exception with many schools and groups such as the vintage car clubs already booked in.

Have you visited yet? Come and experience life in a Victorian Water Mill and have the fun of operating the Mill machinery and then have cake at the café. Children of all ages are very welcome and will enjoy feeding the ducks. They can also count the mice and if they spot the correct number will be given a chocolate mouse to eat.

The mill also hosted a series of flower arranging sessions organised by Anne James and taught by Margaret Bourne. They were very successful and enjoyed by all. We all improved.



Rain or Shine Theatre Company present

**AS YOU LIKE IT**

Al fresco Summer theatre

**Bunbury Cricket Club**  
School Ln, Bunbury, Tarporley CW6 9NR

**Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> June at 4:00pm**  
Tickets: adults £14, child £7 (U15)

**Tel: 03306 600541**  
Also in person from Tilly's, Bunbury

Gates open 3pm for picnics \* Licensed bar available

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# NEW! From my bookshelf

*In a new book review column for the Link, Margi Nalia shares her view on Old Baggage by Lissa Evans*

Jailed five times, Mattie Simpkin was a militant during the Women's Suffrage campaign. Come 1928, the vote has been granted to women of property and Mattie is reduced to delivering talks for the Women's Freedom League with the help of her companion, The Flea, who works the magic lantern slides. But, she still yearns to get things done, parity has not yet been achieved. "I'm not into the business of nostalgia... the lecture is supposed to be a clarion call to those who think that feminism is safely in the past."

For Mattie "The battle is not yet over; every day brings fresh skirmishes". This is perfectly illustrated when following a momentary lapse in her accustomed vigilance her handbag, which holds a small wooden club, is stolen at the New Year's Day Fair on Hampstead Heath. Her characteristic response to this outrage, "she'd actually been armed when it happened", brings her to the attention of the local sergeant and into contact with Ida Pearse.

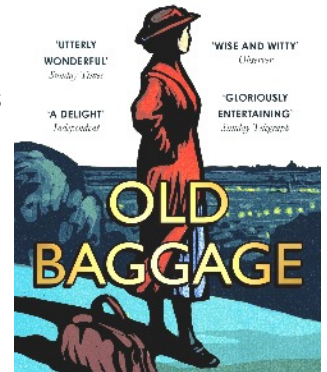
Ida, recently laid off from her job at the first-class ladies cloakroom at St. Pancras, is 15 and lives with her aunt who takes in ironing. Ida will become unwittingly instrumental in helping Mattie effect her brilliant idealistic plan. A plan hatched following a meeting with Jacko, a fellow suffragette, who dismissive of Mattie's pre-occupation with the past tells her "There's a wider battlefield these days, and a younger generation to address." Jacko's demonstration of why Mattie should lend her skills to her living political cause

rather than just dabbling provides the spark Mattie needs to reignite her passion for "deeds not words".

Mattie plans to rescue young girls who don't appear to know anything about anything, history, politics, the geography of Hampstead Heath. She will inspire them; educate them, save them from the fog of ignorance.

She sets up Hampstead Heath Girls Club, an open-air club for girls aged 12 -18, involving healthy activities: "Javelin throwing. Archery. Use of the slingshot." This will not be a venture in which she merely dabbles. However, Mattie finds her principles are challenged by ghosts from her past with unexpected consequences.

Lissa Evan's writing is heartwarming yet not whimsical. It does not shy away from historical detail, woven through the narrative are tales of the other women that shared Mattie's passion and commitment to the Women's Freedom League. At times Mattie's behaviour and lack of awareness of the reality of most women's lives makes for uncomfortable reading, however she is redeemed by her indefatigable belief that nothing will stand in her way to ensure the betterment of women. Her attempts to instill her beliefs into the motley collection of girls, dubbed The Amazons, are hilarious. Funny, eccentric, outspoken, self-righteous and utterly endearing, Mattie is a character that will stay with you long after you have finished this thoroughly enjoyable novel.



## Nick Sanders relicensed



14 months after moving back to Bunbury, Nick Sanders has finally been relicensed back

to the parish as a Reader! Nick started the three years of theological study whilst living in Bunbury in 2010, but he and his wife Alex moved to Mellor, near Stockport, in 2012 and he was relicensed to Mellor in 2013. After returning to the village in 2018, he was relicensed to Bunbury by Peter,

Bishop of Chester; Nick now joins Tom Crotty and Joy Parker on the team of Readers in the parish. Readers don't just read things in church! They are trained lay ministers who can perform some of the same roles as a priest but especially leading services and preaching. Although working full-time, Nick is looking forward to working with Tim by preaching and leading services, and hopes to help other local churches when they have gaps that need filling.

## Farewell to Rev Vicky



Murphy has been to St Boniface for 5 years for Palm Sunday, but he had a sore foot, so this is Juno, his little sister, here for the Palm Sunday parade. She wasn't too sure about

going into church but was finally coaxed in through the side door. Our curate, Vicky, joined us after she had conducted St Jude's service and we had a leaving party for her, as she will be going on to her own parish, at Thornton Hough, on the Wirral, after her final service on Easter Sunday.

# Village comes ALIVE

The ALIVE day on 23 March in the Pavilion was a huge success. Over 60 villagers came to speak to representatives of local groups and societies. OPAL (Older People Active Lives), Compass, and East Cheshire Connect handed out literature explaining how they support carers and the older community. Dr Helen Black opened the event with a speech explaining how robust local communities can support each other and provide signposting which could prevent a visit to their GP if they needed help other than medical. A special thank you to her and Dr Campbell for giving up their weekend away to support us! The Bunbury Singers sang a wonderful medley of Beatles songs. All the exhibitors brightly decorated their tables. These included Bunbury Mill, Friday at Tilly's coffee club, the Royal British Legion, Walking for Health, the Jigsaw Lending club, the Gardening Club, the Scrabble club, the U3A, the WI, who also had a raffle and the Bowling Club. There was an information table displaying Tarporley Hospital literature, The D&D little bus, the Mobile library, details of the new Tuesday Luncheon and Social club, Silver Line and Men in Sheds amongst many others. Information packs have now been given to Bunbury and Tarporley Medical Centres for display. Thanks to the generosity of many, including Bunbury Charities and the Co-op we had a



delicious display of cakes on offer and were able to offer refreshments free of charge. A donations box raised an amazing £116 which will go towards our next ALIVE events. The weather was glorious and RIDE fitness instructors gave hands on experiences to all-age was no limit.

Feedback from 50 visitors was unanimous: everyone enjoyed the day and would attend future events. The exhibitors were also positive. We were rather victims of our own success; space was cramped and the noise levels high; we will need to find larger premises in the future. The test now will be if village groups have an increase in visitors following on from the day. The Walking for Health group have already reported that 35 people turned up on the following Wednesday.

**So what is next?** A Luncheon club at the Nags Head Bunbury where a hot lunch will be served for £5 a head followed by a social afternoon, also in the Nags Head. Everyone welcome. The ALIVE committee are looking to provide a purpose built Little Book store where you can donate and borrow paperback books. This will be located at the side of the Methodist Chapel. The parish council have kindly agreed to give a grant towards it. Further social events are being discussed. So watch this space!



## Let there be light!

The cleaning of the windows in the Ridley Chapel launched an ambitious project to clean all of the windows in St Boniface, most of which had not been cleaned for well over 50 years.

Each window requires one day to complete inside and out, but what a difference it has made.

Although we may often walk by without noticing their details, each window has its own historical tale to tell. The Ridley Chapel windows feature some of the newest and the oldest stained glass within the church, from the modern east window (2005) to two medieval roundels of stained glass, salvaged following the destruction of many of the windows in WWII.

Take time for a close look around the rest of St Boniface. Which is the oldest piece? Which window incorporates the wheatsheaf design trademark of Charles Kemp, 19th century stained glass maker? Which window



has a connection with Kasongo in Africa.

As well as showing off the features, the cleaning is "letting in the light", revealing more of the historical features of our beautiful church in a new way.

Thanks to Ashley (pictured above), who really makes stained glass, for his painstaking work and to Peter Jones for the beautiful photos.



# Have your say on church charitable support

St Boniface church has a long-tradition of supporting charitable causes, locally, nationally and internationally. Called to love and support our neighbours, we do this in practical and financial ways. Each year we aim to donate 10% of the money given to the church to charity; normally £3,000–£4,000 a year.

The Bunbury Parochial Church Council (PCC) is keen to widen its support for charitable causes, so is asking residents of the parish to nominate one of our adopted charities for the next two years. Normally the PCC chooses three charities a year, but this year is looking for six, three of which will receive funding for one year, and three for two years. Ideally two charities will be local, two national, and two, international. They might be well known charities or small charities doing valuable work. The charities should support Christian values.

If you want to nominate a charity, please could you email the Parish Administrator on [bunburyparishoffice@gmail.com](mailto:bunburyparishoffice@gmail.com) setting out in 100-150 words what the charity does and why you think the church should support it this year. If you don't have email, please drop the information into the Vicarage. The deadline for nominations is 21 May and the charities will be chosen from those nominated by a vote of the St Boniface congregation after the 10.30am service on 2 and 9 June.



**DISASTERS  
EMERGENCY  
COMMITTEE**

The cyclone in Mozambique, Malawi and Zimbabwe last month left a trail of destruction, killing at least 750 people and leaving 2.6 million

people in need of help. Winds and widespread flooding ripped apart roads, bridges, houses, schools and health facilities and submerged vast swathes of agricultural land. Over 400,000 people lost their homes. Cholera cases have been reported and there is high risk of other waterborne diseases. Conditions in Mozambique in particular remain challenging, with areas still inaccessible.

The British public donated £8 million to the Disasters Emergency Committee appeal in its first day, the first £2 million of which was match-funded by the UK government. The faith-based charities CAFOD, Christian Aid, Islamic Relief, Tearfund and World Vision UK, among the 14 leading UK aid agency members of the DEC, are calling on local churches, mosques and faith communities to support the appeal. Dr Rowan Williams, Chair of Christian Aid and former Archbishop of Canterbury, said: "At a time of increasing disasters across the globe, it has never been more important for humanity to come together to support the most vulnerable. There is no better way of countering the rising climate of hatred and intolerance than a gesture of kindness to a stranger in need on the other side of the world. Let the response to this DEC Cyclone Idai Appeal be a beacon of hope for everyone. I urge you to support it as generously as you can."

In response, Bunbury PCC has donated £2,600 to support the work of the DEC Cyclone Idai appeal.

## A day in the life of...

### Piano technician and musician, Andrew Dean

My name is Andrew Dean. I live in Bunbury, and am married to Sharon and have three daughters and two grandchildren. I have been tuning, repairing and restoring pianos since leaving a three-



year technical college course in 1983. I started self-employment in Tarporley where I was born, and cover Cheshire, Shropshire and North Wales. Most of my days are fairly similar, driving to people's houses or schools and tuning pianos. The main thing that has changed over the years is the travelling as the congestion has increased.

My most recent memorable day was Friday 27 July last year, which was definitely not typical, when I was asked to carry out a concert tune on an 8' Steinway grand at Bolesworth estate for Carfest. I was expecting to turn up, tune on a quiet stage and go, as I do at Storyhouse and other concert venues. Little did I know? The traffic getting there wasn't too bad, but the security was a nightmare.

After getting in I was directed to a line of cars and vans waiting to get on to the site. Because a racing track has been constructed round the outside, it had to be completely cleared before anyone was allowed to cross, so all traffic had to wait. I then realised that the truck in front of me contained the piano; slowly baking in the very hot spell of weather we had last year.

So after waiting for an hour we were let across to the stage. The place was swarming with roadies and lighting riggers and loud music. Status Quo were doing their sound check, so I went and watched from back stage, chatting to their guitarist and trying not to blurt out: "Yours was the first LP I bought when I was 13, can we have a selfie?" Or, "Aren't you a bit old for a ponytail?"

I then helped move half a ton of piano into place and, after being told it was for Bert Bacharach, I made doubly sure it was all correct, despite the heat and noise from generators. What I did realise was that everyone was very helpful, which I expect is the only way things like this happen.

After I'd finished, the chap in charge asked if I was available the following day, Saturday, as a different piano was arriving and needed tuning. As I was playing for a wedding in Bunbury I unfortunately had to turn it down. I asked who it was for, and when he said Jools Holland, one of my piano heroes, I fleetingly considered asking Tim if we could move the time of the service!

After a further couple of domestic tunings later in Chester I went to the wedding rehearsal and we all retired to the Dysart to discuss their Big Day.

# From the land of the Pharaohs to Calveley Chapel

Since the first recorded baptism of a Minnie Williams of Wardle at the Chapel in Calveley in May 1868, hundreds of baptisms have been recorded in the Register from the Calveley, Wardle and Alraham areas, some with birth places throughout England, Scotland and Wales, creating mysteries as to what brought them to this historic Chapel for this special event.

None is more of a mystery than the baptism in 1869 of Eveline Lloyd Allen, the daughter of Samuel Stafford and Emily Elizabeth Allen. Queen Victoria was on the throne, Gladstone was Prime Minister and in Egypt the Suez Canal was to be opened linking the Mediterranean and Red Seas.

What is the connection with Egypt you might be asking yourself?

The birthplace recorded for Eveline was "ALEXANDRIA EGYPT" and Samuel's profession was recorded as "Merchant". What could have brought Eveline and her parents all the way from the Land of the Pharaohs to Calveley in the mid 19th century? What were the family connections with the area and Calveley Hall (now demolished)? What a contrast there must have been between the rapidly expanding port city of Alexandria, with 250,000 inhabitants, and Calveley Chapel, converted from a threshing barn, and surrounded by a quiet deer park.

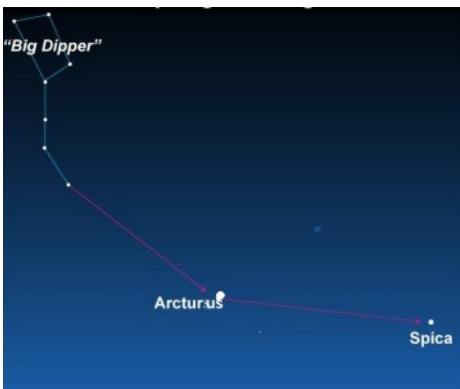
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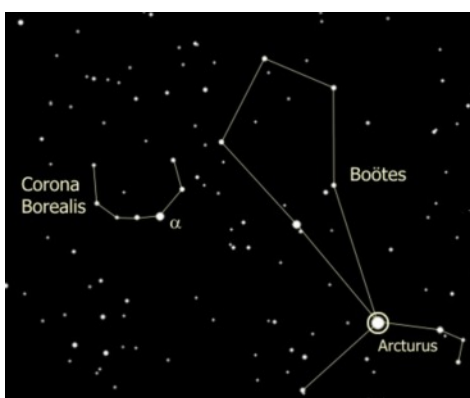
**Remembering Johnny Walker amid the tulips**

# Sky notes for May

Last month we looked at the well-known star pattern which some people call the Plough and others call the Big Dipper. We learnt how we could use it to find



the Pole Star. Well, we can use the Big Dipper to find two other bright stars. In May, the Big Dipper is almost overhead. Follow the curve of the Big Dipper's handle downwards and you'll come to the star, Arcturus, the 4th brightest star in the sky. If you continue the curve from the Big Dipper though Arcturus for about the same distance again, you will get to another bright star. This is Spica, the main star in the constellation of Virgo, the Virgin. It is much lower in the sky than Arcturus and a bit fainter. Spica is a very hot star with a surface temperature of over 22,000 degrees C and it is 12,000 times brighter than the Sun. Spica is whitish in colour, compared to Arcturus's yellow.



Let's go back to Arcturus, which lies high in the south. This is the main star in the constellation of Boötes (pronounced boo-OH-teez). To the ancients, Boötes depicts a herdsman driving a bear (Ursa Major - the Great Bear which contains the Plough) around the sky. It is a large kite-shaped constellation. To the east (left) of Boötes you will find the tiny constellation of Corona Borealis, the

Northern Crown. For once, this circlet of stars does look a bit like the thing it is supposed to represent: the crown of Ariadne, daughter of King Minos in Greek mythology.

Several planets are visible this month. Mars lies in the south-west as the sky darkens. It's best to look earlier in May: as the month goes on it gradually sinks into the twilight and it will become difficult to spot. It will be quite a while until Mars graces our night skies again. A good time to spot it is on the evening of May 7 when it will be the reddish 'star' above the crescent Moon. Jupiter rises about 11pm and shines brightly in the south-east in the early hours. On the night of May 20 to 21, the Moon lies just to the left of this brilliant planet. Jupiter is currently located in the constellation of Ophiuchus, the Serpent Bearer, which is the 'thirteenth' constellation of the zodiac and lies between Scorpius and Sagittarius. Well to the left of Jupiter lies Saturn, which you will be able to see in the south west before dawn.

Clear skies!



# SANDSTONE RIDGE FESTIVAL

## 2019

THURSDAY 16TH MAY  
PECKFORTON, BEESTON & BUNBURY

**1. 'A Journey back in time'- English Heritage Roundhouse Presentation** - English Heritage is in the process of building a reconstruction of a Bronze Age Roundhouse at Beeston Castle; this informative talk by Carolyn Hicks will take you through the journey as the team try different experimental building methods using tools that may have been used by our ancestors to create a Bronze Age Home.

**Venue:** Peckforton Village Hall, Peckforton, CW6 9TW  
**Time:** 11.00am | **Tickets:** £5.00

**2. Conversation with Jasper Winn, author of 'Water Ways'** - Jasper Winn writes about 'slow adventures', travelling by foot, bicycle, kayak and horse. Jasper lived for a year with a nomadic Berber tribe in north Africa, worked with cowboys across South America and Australia and sea-kayaked a thousand miles around the Irish coast for his book 'Paddle'. As writer in residence for the Canal and River Trust he has written Water Ways, about a thousand mile journey along Britain's canals, exploring their geography, wildlife, history and restoration for modern use.

**Venue:** Beeston Lockgate Cafe, Beeston, CW6 9NJ  
**Time:** 2.30pm

**Tickets:** £10.00 to include refreshments

**3. Songs of Summer** - Whether you sing in a choir or simply enjoy raising the roof in happy harmony, join us with local choirs making music appropriate for Summer. After the performance we aim to arrange suppers for all who wish to participate at our local hostelrys in Bunbury and Cholmondeley. More information to be found on the website.

**Venue:** St. Boniface's Church, Bunbury, CW6 9PE  
**Time:** 7.00pm – 8.15pm | **Tickets:** £5.00

## Tickets available at:

**Bunbury:** Tilly's Coffee Shop, CW6 9QS

**Tattenhall:** The Post Office, CH3 9PX

**Malpas:** Barlows Electrical Shop, SY14, 8NN  
(cash or cheques only)

or [www.sandstoneridgefestival.co.uk](https://www.sandstoneridgefestival.co.uk)

## Outside defibrillators needed

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Community based defibrillators are being installed throughout the country, particularly in rural areas where it can take longer for an ambulance to arrive. When in visible and accessible places defibrillators increase the chance of survival for anyone suffering from a cardiac arrest.

Of course they may never be used, but if they are they may save a life in the event of a cardiac arrest. There have been numerous examples of such cases around the country, locally at Malpas and Chester Railway station.

- 270 children die in the UK every year after suffering a sudden cardiac arrest at school. (Bunbury school has their own defibrillator.)
- Based on European data, it is estimated that there are approximately 60,000 out of hospital cardiac arrests (OHCA) every year in the UK
- In England alone, the Ambulance Service attempts resuscitation in around 30,000 OHCA cases annually
- ~ 80% OHCA's occur at home; 20% occur in public places
- Without immediate treatment, 90-95% of sudden cardiac arrest victims will die
- If a defibrillator is used and effective CPR is performed within 3-5 minutes of cardiac arrest, chance of survival increases from 6% to 74%
- 22% of people in the UK are confident in performing CPR on a stranger.

AEDs (automated external defibrillators) are easy to use - they tell you what to do and you can't hurt anyone - you can only save their life.

Effective CPR and use of a defibrillator will increase the chances of survival - to help you pick up some simple but effective skills, more free drop-in sessions run by local North West Ambulance Community First Responders will be held at Tilly's over the next few months.

A defibrillator costs around £1500-£2000 excluding VAT. The box has to be connected to electricity and batteries and pads have to be replaced periodically so there are also running costs. At present the Village Day committee pay for the costs of the defibrillator at The Nags Head which was secured by Bunbury's NWS First Responder Group.

Could community organisations contribute towards further boxes? Any thoughts, please contact the Link editor on 01829 260648

The photo of the defibrillator on the front page was taken in a small, hidden but well used park in Chester (locals know where the park is).

## Beeston Bronze Age Roundhouse

English Heritage has started an ambitious project to recreate the Bronze Age Roundhouse found during excavations during the 1970s. A detailed presentation will be given by Carolyn Hicks during the upcoming Sandstone Ridge Festival, 11am on 16 May in Peckforton Village Hall. <https://www.sandstoneridgefestival.co.uk>

# Gardening tips for May from Flora

If you are like me and constantly behind in the garden it is sometimes helpful to have a vague list, writes local keen amateur gardener, **Flora Fritillaria**. Here's part of mine:

Plant up my pots with summer bedding after the last frosts (towards the end of the month if outside) and don't forget to feed them every two to three weeks. Last year I had colour themes they were particularly successful. I am going to have less this year just in case it is a dry summer again.

Divide up herbaceous border plants.

My family love runner beans—this month they can be planted outdoors together with dwarf and French beans.

Thin out any vegetable seedlings and water them. Our beetroot were particularly successful. We love beetroot with balsamic and vinegar.

Keep an eye on your broad beans: if they start to get aphids I use washing up liquid with water. (They were a disaster last year, as I didn't pinch the tops out soon enough when the aphids arrived.)

Harden off outdoor tomatoes. I put my tomatoes in our tiny green house this month. Due to the weather last year everyone had amazing crops of tomatoes. I managed to grow cucumbers!

When the runner beans peep through I will start to make frames for them and my sweet peas.

Lots of my friends have Penstemons; they need pruning this month. Trim your lavenders.

As a family, a pudding is allowed on a Sunday. Rhubarb crumble and custard is a particular treat. When harvesting rhubarb pick only one third of the stems. I always pull it rather than cut.

If you have gooseberries, the sawfly caterpillar can decimate the bush. The caterpillars need removing. Gooseberry bushes are prickly plants; my husband picks them with very strong gloves and always has scratches on his arms, but the fruit is brilliant in the freezer. We have them in the herbaceous border as we don't have a big garden. Last year due to the dry weather I mulched the borders—it made such a difference to the weeds and water retention. The bark as it decomposes then feeds the soil.

Remember to let the foliage on the bulbs in the garden die back; don't cut it down.

If it is going to be a dry summer think about careful watering. I have a string of water butts, and water early morning and late evening. When desperate, I put a bucket in the shower to catch the first cold water as it came out (a tip from a friend who lives in Germany).

There are so many things to do. I use weeds as groundcover! Take time to enjoy the colours, smells and wonder at nature. It's worth it.

## April prayers

We continue to pray for **Hazel Wilkinson, Jean Wood, Eric Wallington and Steven Myatt**. We also pray for all who are mourning a loved one especially the families and friends of **David Morrey, Jean Wood and Randal Jones**.

*Creator God,  
as spring shows us new life  
everywhere,  
we are reminded of the spark you  
light inside us with your holy spirit.  
Help us to use this spark, this new  
life force,  
to do what you would have us do,  
in loving service to others and to  
you.  
Amen*



**Could you spare a few tins of meat or vegetables, cartons of long-life milk, or toilet rolls from time to time? This is your chance to make a difference!**

Many people in this area find it difficult to feed their families - a referral to the local foodbank can be a lifeline to them. There is now a box in St Boniface church porch—all donations will be gratefully received and will be delivered to the foodbank weekly. THANK YOU for supporting others in this way.

**Stop press: Urgently needed items this month:** Long life milk, long life fruit juice, toilet rolls, tinned meat, washing powder. (We're okay for beans, pasta and biscuits, thanks.)

## Parish Council pursuits

The Annual Meeting of the Parish council was held on 10 April, followed by the Ordinary April Meeting. Eight Councillors attended, including Ward Councillor Chris Green, two parishioners and one visitor attended. The Chairman gave his annual report with highlights of the council year. Notes from a meeting between the Highways Review Working Party and Cheshire East Highways were discussed. The council agreed further actions regarding road safety, parking and a 'speeding' survey. Cllr Green advised that funding had been agreed by Cheshire East for some items: good news!

The 22 trees planted on the land behind Tweddle Close will be called 'Tweddle Grove' with Beth Tweddle's permission. Parish Council ownership will ensure this new public space remains free of development. The council agreed to consider a new anti-dog fouling campaign. Watch out for some colourful posters appearing in the village!

The sun is shining as I write and we should look forward to saying 'good morning' to our neighbours.

*Leila Potter*

## "Pilgrim in the Pub" is back!



Everyone is welcome to come along to any - or all - of a series of six Thursday evenings, at 7.30-9pm. Location is the Nag's Head, Bunbury, with warm thanks to Henry and the team. The theme for the sessions is 'Turning to Christ', subtitled 'What do Christians believe?'

The sessions are relaxed and informal - any questions, challenges or comments are most welcome, from seasoned churchgoers and from people who don't go to church at all. There is no such thing as a silly question!

Dates: 9 May; 23 May; 6 June; 13 June; 20 June; 27 June.

# Give us 2 minutes...

I was born in "West View", Bunbury the youngest of five children to Frank and Vera Burrows, the local butcher. My grandfather Frederick William Burrows, founded the business in 1923. I have two brothers, Anthony and Nigel, and two sisters, Sheila and Jennifer.

I'm married to Melody and we have five children together, Sebastian, Verity, Constance, Francesca and Alexander, I have an additional daughter Louise, and to date we have six grandchildren, Charlie, Frederick, Harry, Stanley, George and Mollie.

I left school at 16 and began an apprenticeship at British Rail, Crewe, and after completing the four year term, I left and joined an Electrical contracting company.

I later worked at NWF Ltd during the construction of the animal feed mill, and eventually was employed directly by the company, which is where I met Melody, as she was working on a summer job in the lab. A year later Mel and I were married and the rest is history as they say.

I started my own business, Burrows Electrical Contractors in 1987, later to add Property Developments to the title as we branched into constructing extensions and new houses, both contract work and for ourselves. We retained most of the electrical work for NWF and carried out other interesting contracts including rewiring St Boniface in 1992, a job I particularly enjoyed.

As from April 5th the business has been deregistered from HMRC and so I am officially retired.

I have always loved music and have been fortunate to sing with three local bands, "Lost Boys", "Wall of sound" and "Tuner Salad". I also enjoy fishing, particularly when we visit our daughter Verity in Australia, also tennis and

football, the latter watching only these days.

I was a governor at Bunbury Aldersey School for twelve years and was fortunate to meet and speak to the Queen during the opening of the Haberdashers Hall.

## Derek Burrows



### **If you had a motto what would it be?**

Carry out every task however menial to the very best of your ability.

### **It's a celebrity beer call who would you invite?**

Isambard Kingdom Brunel, Tom Cruise and Sir Alex Ferguson.

### **What would you call your autobiography?**

Work hard, play hard.

### **What was your first job?**

Delivering meat orders on the butchers bike for my dad on a Saturday

morning, real job, apprentice Electrical Engineer.

### **What would you change about Bunbury if you could?**

Very little, maybe limit the parking in the village centre and encourage the use of the playing fields car park.

### **What is the best book you have read to date?**

Bird Song by Sebastian Faulks, Lord of the rings, by J R R Tolkien.

### **What is your biggest regret?**

I don't have regrets; you can't change the past, live in the present and try to achieve your desired future, although I wish my dad had lived to see my achievements.

### **If you were granted one wish, what would it be?**

Good health for my family and friends.

### **What is one thing people would be surprised to learn about you?**

I've been a member of Mensa for the past 35 years.

### **What would you like to achieve most over the next 12 months?**

Complete and move into the house we are constructing, "Lost Cottage", and begin to enjoy my retirement.

### **What is your favourite place and why?**

It's difficult to name a favourite place, as you can enjoy different locations for many reasons, but maybe a camp site in France, "Les Grenouillere" , which we returned to for several holidays when the children were young.

### **How would you spend your ideal weekend?**

A couple of days in the sun with Melody, the children, partners and grandchildren, it's now rare for us all to be together which makes it very special when we are.

# Celia Smyth: Rack of lamb with Bagnet Vert

In our family we are great fans of the Sunday roast. This recipe puts a twist on the normal lamb meal by serving it with bagnet vert, an Italian salsa verde (or, less prosaically, green sauce!). The garlic, herbs and tang of the capers lifts the lamb to new heights, especially at this time of the year when lamb is at its best. You can marinade the lamb up to day ahead and make the bagnet vert up to three days ahead, so you can be from pew to dining in under an hour, with even time for a small sherry!



## Ingredients

2 x French trimmed lamb racks (6-8 chops in each)  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
Finely grated zest of 1 lemon  
2 tsp clear honey  
2 tbsp olive oil

### For the Bagnet Vert

2 tbsp of salted capers, heaped, rinsed in cold water  
2 salted anchovy fillets, rinsed in cold water  
2 garlic cloves, peeled  
100g of fresh flat-leaf parsley  
1 handful of basil leaves  
70ml of extra virgin olive oil  
salt and freshly ground black pepper

1. Trim any excess skin from the lamb and score the fat. Put the garlic, lemon zest, honey and oil in a large bowl and mix. Add the lamb and rub in the marinade. Cover and leave to marinate for at least an hour (although longer is better).

2. Preheat the oven to 220C/200C Fan/Gas 7

3. Place a large frying pan over a medium heat, put the lamb fat-side down into the pan and fry for about 5 minutes or until the fat is dark golden. Transfer to a roasting tin, browned side up and bones facing the centre.

4. Roast for 18-20 minutes, cover with aluminium foil and rest for 15 minutes.

For the salsa verde, open the anchovies and remove all their tiny bones. Place all the ingredients (except the oil) in a food processor and pulse for several seconds until it forms a paste. With the food processor on low, slowly pour in the olive oil until the paste becomes a thick sauce. Decant into a bowl and serve, gently warmed.

5. Carve the lamb to divide it into chops. Serve two chops per person with the salsa verde alongside and with some new potatoes and broccoli.



## Pat Ellis - Reader Emeritus The darling buds of May

"Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May, and Summer's lease hath all too short a date."

So wrote the Bard all those years ago.

Spring came early this year, May's buds seduced into opening by an untimely warm sun, the trees, the hedgerows a-froth with pink and white lace petticoats, a-buzz with bumble bees.

Then came the icy sleet, the violent winds, and in an instant it was gone, bare branches and a snow of fading petals underfoot.

It was as if it had never happened.

Yet something was at work. After the devastation came the appearance of tightly



furled leaves, tiny fruits forming

a promise of harvest to come.

Into our sunny and uncomplicated lives comes a storm so violent it knocks us off our feet and the world turns upside down.

A diagnosis, a bereavement, a broken relationship.

Everything changes.

Yet in this devastation God is at work, re-forming, re-building us into a new life of hope in his eternal future.

Dear God,  
When the storms of life  
Blow away my dreams,  
You are there.  
When I feel bruised and battered,  
You are there.

When my world looks bare and lifeless,  
You are there.  
Show me the new buds forming,  
The new fruits growing,  
Eternal, unchanging God,  
Thank you for being there.

## Mike Rogers writes...

## The 18th camel



A certain Arab had three sons. When he died, he left clear instructions in his will about dividing up his property between them. Everything was straightforward, except for the camels.

Of these there were 17, and the will said that half were to go to the eldest son, a third to the middle son, and a ninth to the youngest son. And the sons soon discovered that this didn't work. Try as they might, whether they divided 17 by 2, by 3 or by 9, they always ended up with 'amputated' camels.

Finally, in desperation, they went to a neighbour, an old friend of their father's, and asked his advice. The old man smiled and said 'But it's all very simple. I will lend you one of my camels. Then you will find that it comes out all right.'

So he did. And of course, once they had 18 camels it was simple enough: the eldest son took his half, giving him 9; the second son took a third, namely 6; and the youngest son took a ninth, in other words 2. Adding the sons'

inherited camels together, that's 9+6+2, gives you 17 camels in all. The old man next door was then able to take back his own camel, and everyone was happy. There are many situations in life where we either need an 18th camel or we need to be one.

The doctor treats us when we are ill, and then fades from the scene. The midwife helps in the period leading up to the child's delivery, but once the baby is safely born, she disappears. The priest spends as much time as is needed with the family whose son or daughter has died, but once he is satisfied that they are through the worst of the grieving, he quietly steps back. In fact, it is important that they do know when to step back. If the doctor, the midwife or the priest do not recognise when their job is done and do not have the sense to step back, all that will be created is a system of dependence, which can make the problem far, far worse. They need to know how to be the 18th camel.

And so do we...

# Pilgrimage to the Holy Land



There were 30 pilgrims, write **Jill Robey** and **Vicky Barrett**. Lots of us didn't know each other very well to begin with, but the shared experience brought us together.

Whilst we went to the Holy Land with all sorts of expectations, we returned home with most of them completely overturned! We all came home with a sense of God's calling us to something new as we were so close to the places where Jesus walked, drawing his disciples with him, "hanging out" with them. Vivid pictures have been etched on our minds, from the depths of Lazarus' tomb to the crashing waves on a windswept day by the Sea of Galilee.

Buildings have been created around each often-disputed site. An example of the sad state of relations is a ladder at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. None of the denominations who celebrate services and have chapels in the vast building can decide whose responsibility it is to remove the ladder. It, or a reproduction of it, remains as a reproach to this stubbornness outside the window.

Although we stayed in beautiful hotels, enjoying delicious food, it wasn't always comfortable. Crowds became quite aggressive at Bethlehem, and the sheer weight of numbers at Gethsemane was overwhelming.

Jerusalem remains a small city; the old city of narrow streets contrasts with the shiny, Western quarter, thronged with the shops familiar to us in the UK. Today's Jerusalem is a divided city. Our guide, Sam, (a Palestinian Christian with a permit to work, but not live in the city) pointed out the Israeli settler gated villages with swimming pools, whilst on the other side of the road the Palestinian settlements had water only three days a week. Many street sellers asked us to pray for the peace of Jerusalem.

Water is a powerful symbol throughout the bible and to this very day. We were reminded of this as we renewed our baptism vows by the River Jordan, and when we prayed for healing at the pool of Bethesda. The Mount of Olives was a place of refuge and quiet for Jesus, just outside the city; now the calm is broken by thousands of pilgrims, singing in different languages and styles.

One of the highlights of the pilgrimage was visiting the Jeel al Amal Boys' Home: the name means "Place of Hope", and

indeed it is. It is a school and orphanage for Palestinian boys. They do not reject children because they are "too difficult". We met the orphans because it was a day off from school; some did have families to go to. Some boys born illegitimate do not have a name of their own and are given a name and a family. Some of them have gone to study medicine; one alumnus gave a tour in excellent English.

So many deep-seated images of places in the bible were reimagined on our pilgrimage. The desert looked very green, garlanded with scarlet poppies and bright yellow mustard plants. Jesus' parables were embedded the domestic round of flowers and birdsong, growing crops and tending vines. Families would have celebrated the harvest of grapes and the pressing of new wine and olives.

A quotation from T.S. Eliot helps to sum up what we have learned about pilgrimage: "You are not here to verify, instruct yourself, inform curiosity or carry report. You are here to kneel where prayer has been valid."

## Church diary for May

Wednesday 1 May	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 5 May	8.00am Holy Communion 9.30am Family Communion & Sunday School 10.30am Family Worship 11.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface St Jude's St Boniface Calveley
Wednesday 8 May	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 12 May	9.30am Holy Communion 10.30am Family Communion	St Jude's St Boniface
Wednesday 15 May	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 19 May	8.00am Holy Communion 9.30am Family Worship 10.00am Third Sunday brunch 11.00am Morning Worship 6.00pm Evensong	St Boniface St Jude's St Boniface Calveley St Boniface
Wednesday 22 May	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 26 May	9.30am Holy Communion 10.30am Holy Communion	St Jude's St Boniface
Wednesday 29 May	10.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface
Sunday 2 June	8.00am Holy Communion 9.30am Family Communion & Sunday School 10.30am Family Worship 11.00am Holy Communion	St Boniface St Jude's St Boniface Calveley

# Three local heroes who survived the First World War

**Charles Cheers**, my father, of Handbridge Chester, and a regular soldier was involved from the start of the conflict, writes **Kenneth Cheers**, pictured below. He suffered a mustard gas attack and was temporarily blinded at the "Battle of Ypres", but was soon returned to front line service. His greatest test came in 1916 serving with the Welsh regiment at the "Battle of the Somme" in northern France. There was terrible carnage where tens of thousands lost their lives. Trench warfare involved deep channels dug into the ground and shored up with timber. Soldiers were bogged down for many months in mud with forays over the top in attempts to win a few yards from the enemy. Soldiers suffered "trench feet" from standing in mud for weeks and suffered shell shock from overhead gunfire. Receiving the military medal for bravery in the field and mentioned twice in despatches, Charles somehow survived and the war ended in 1918.



**Fred Burrows** (Derek Burrow's grandfather), a butcher of Mill Street Crewe and married with two small sons, was sent to join the newly formed Tank Corps in 1916. These monstrous vehicles were some 30 tons in weight, armed with cannons and machine guns with an officer in command. Access was from a conning tower in the roof, crammed with shells, bullets and rifles. They were first used on the Somme to frighten the enemy, but were disastrous, unable to cope with the shell holes. Fred was reported missing in action, believed killed, his wife considered a war widow.

Just as the war was ending in late 1918, word came of troops arriving at Crewe station, including ex-prisoners and Fred was among them. On reaching home Fred discovered his wife was very ill with Spanish Flu. It was several days before he was allowed to see her and the family were reunited. Spanish Flu killed many millions of people across Europe between 1918 and 1920.

**George Edge**, a country man from Cheshire, left home to join the Cheshire regiment along with many others to fight for King and country in a war they were told would be over before Christmas. How did he survive the terrible conditions? How many times did he pray for it to end? He had a hole in his back for life from a shrapnel wound (shell case) while serving in the trenches on the Somme. These brave men rarely spoke of the war or how their minds must have relived the terror.

Move forward to WWII and where are our heroes to be found? Here in Bunbury: Charles as the local bobby; Fred running his butcher's; and George the local postman, known as "Cobbler Edge" for his shoe repairing skills and famed as a master gardener. All three were well respected, keeping village life going in wartime hardship. The agony of war had not finished for our trio. Charles's eldest son was a regular soldier abroad, his eldest daughter in the WAAFS. Fred had six sons in the services, one incarcerated in Stalag Luft 111 after being shot down in the desert. George's eldest son was killed a few short weeks before the war ended in Europe in June 1945.

All three of our heroes lived full and often hard lives. They lie in Bunbury churchyard cemetery. Rest in peace. We salute you!

## Tributes

## David Morrey - community dentist and family man

Born just over 80 years ago, David was the elder child of Marjorie and Frank Raymond Morrey. His sister, Lesley, was born seven years later. David attended school at Sandbach and later Rossall in Lancashire. Whilst he never looked back at his school days as his fondest, he enjoyed the sporting side of life and was a competent boxer in his youth. After completing a degree in dentistry at Manchester University, he joined his father's family practice and became a highly regarded dentist in Crewe, treating many patients for nothing or on a 'bartering system'. On one occasion a patient who worked at Argos gave Argos vouchers as payment—the fact that these vouchers would not pay the household bills was irrelevant to David.

David married Shirley-Ann in 1972 and they had two children, Hannah and John. Sadly, this marriage was not to last, but David later met Barbara and they became a family of seven, joined by Anthony, Richard and Helen.

Life at home was never dull, which for a man who liked his own space was far from ideal, but his hobbies gave him much-needed distraction from the chaos of family life. Golf was his greatest love, and many a roast dinner was delayed waiting for him to return from his Sunday fourball. A phase of interest in guns kept the family on their toes as David tinkered away with his antique muskets and handguns, once blasting a .75 calibre musket ball through an antique bedpan into the wall behind. Many breathed a sigh of relief when he decided to refocus on golf and his garden.

Of course the garden wasn't immune to David's mishaps, such as dropping a paving slab into the swimming pool and puncturing the lining, driving the mower into the garden pond and even chain-sawing off the branch of a tree his ladder was leaning against.

David was a great storyteller, regaling tales to his family of his misadventures during his

youth. Whilst his interests were at times all-consuming and required much patience from his family, his enthusiasm and energy for the things he loved were infectious to all those around him. David had an extraordinary memory for everything that interested him. He was extremely well-read, particularly Shakespeare which he would often quote at appropriate moments, as well as anything related to military history. To his family he was an often eccentric, sometimes clumsy but always a loving, loyal and caring man, perfect example of a father. To his friends and relatives, a true gentleman.

And so to the final hole.

In over 64 years playing at Crewe, Dad's last round ended with him playing a shot for the ages - a 5 wood to two feet on the 18th hole after duffing his drive, resulting in a birdie. Finishing under par is perhaps the best way to remember him.

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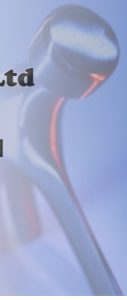
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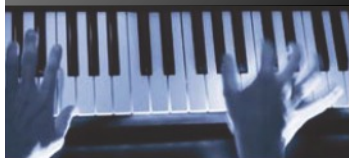
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