

St. Boniface packed for LCO concert

Friday February 22nd was the culmination of several months of sleepless nights for Alison Phillips, Bunbury School's headteacher. Finally, the London Chamber Orchestra, the soloists, 50 young instrumentalists from local primary schools, not to mention the 300-strong audience were assembled at St. Boniface for an evening of inspiring musicmaking.

Members of the orchestra had spent the day coaching the children in their parts for Ravel's Tzigane, and Bunbury School had resounded to some fantastic noises – harp, brass, woodwind - emerging from all directions. Then all the children gathered to show off their skills to the rest of the school.

It was a wonderful experience for the

children to work so closely with a professional orchestra, and a real treat for music lovers to be able to enjoy such an atmospheric performance right on our doorstep. A bonus was the encore, when Alison Phillips herself sang the Irish song "Down by the Sally Gardens" so beautifully.

A memorable evening for young performers and audience alike. Thank you Alison!

More pictures p3.



Wardle eco-town plans shelved for now



They say a week is a long time in politics. It certainly is in planning development. On Friday February 15th news began to trickle out that central government was about to make a decision on a new 'eco-town' proposal for Wardle. The development, covering a swathe of largely agricultural land between Calveley and Barbridge, would consist of 7,000 dwellings, schools, shops - even a railway station. Once the news was out, local reaction was swift and forceful. MP Steven O'Brien rallied a meeting of over 100 objectors within twenty-four hours and with an effective use of radio and TV coverage, the level of public outrage was made plain to the developers, landowners and politicians. On Wednesday 20th February the developers announced their formal withdrawal from the proposal, which for the moment at least seems a non-starter. A victory for common sense perhaps?

Community news

Welcome to **Beau Erika**, daughter of **Andrew and Keri Boaz** of Calveley, who was baptised on 27th January at St. Boniface.

Congratulations to well-known local man **Tim Johnson** who celebrated his 40th at the end of January. Wife Sue was kind enough to let us know about the event with a placard. No doubt he will get his own back later this year.

Congratulations also to **Alex and Nick Sanders** who both celebrated milestone birthdays in February, while daughter **Emily** was 21.

Happy birthday also this month to another **popular Bunbury gentleman** and **media star** who would rather die than see his name in print. Shame, but you know who you are.

Congratulations to **Matthew Harding** and **Claire Quinn-Walters** who were married at St. Boniface on 26th Jan.

Sadly we have to report the recent deaths of **Bernard Edge**, formerly of Bunbury and of **Stanley Coxen** of Tiverton. See p6.

Our sincere sympathy to **Andrew Dean** and family on the sad death of his father **Phil** on February 23rd after a lengthy hospital stay.

Our thoughts are also with **Katie Mason, Becky and Kirsty** on the sudden death of Katie's father in Glasgow on February 23rd.

This year sees the **50th Anniversary of Tarporley High School**. On October 4th there will be an open day for former students, parents, members of the community and friends of the school followed by an evening event with music, dancing and a chance to share memories. Please contact the school if you have any memorabilia, for example photographs or old uniform you would be willing to lend to a planned exhibition. Telephone 732558

Remember **Tarporley School Quiz night** on 25th April.

The **Sandstone Run**, to be held this year on Sunday 6th April at 10am, is a 10K cross-country run across Cheshire's Sandstone Trail,

organised by the local **NSPCC** which supports Rainbow House in Nantwich. Entry forms from Andrea Beaumont, Race Organiser, on 01829 732994 or e-mail sandstonerun@yahoo.co.uk



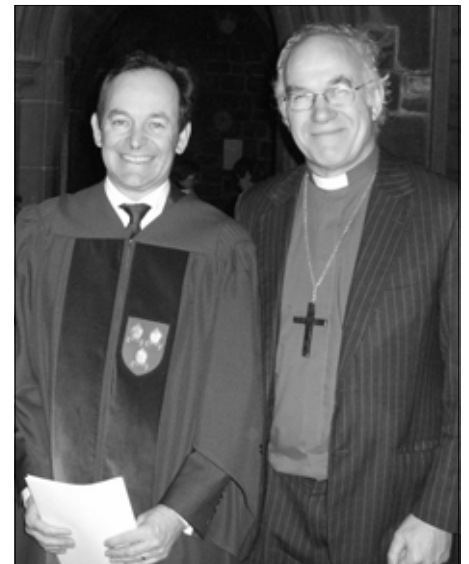
When therapist **Julie Markman** and her friend **Claudia McLaughlin** (pictured above, centre with two friends) were told one year they couldn't take part in the London Moon Walk because it was over-subscribed, they persuaded **St. Luke's Hospice** to hold their own Midnight Walk in Cheshire. After just three years, they can look back at an achievement of epic proportions. Hundreds of women and girls aged from nine to 82 have taken part over the years, and raised a staggering half a million pounds in the process. If you are interested in being part of this year's event on 28th June, visit

www.stlukes-hospice.co.uk or ring the fund-raising office on 01606 555687

Lorraine Eichhorn will be familiar to many who have visited the **CAB van** or more recently her sessions at the new medical centre in Bunbury. Over the years she has advised on benefits, debt and other issues as one of the CAB's rural outreach workers. She now has a new job at St. Luke's hospice. The sessions at Bunbury medical centre will continue uninterrupted between 11 and 1 on Wednesdays, however the van will not be at Bickerton on Thursdays for a couple of weeks.



Church news



Congratulations to our PCC Treasurer, **John Mason**, on being made a Lay Canon of Chester Cathedral. John was installed in a ceremony at the cathedral on 8th February, in recognition of his service to the Diocese of Chester in his role as Diocesan Secretary.

This month please pray especially for Claudia McLaughlin and Suzanne Swann. Also for the Dean, Coxen and Edge families and for Katie Mason and family. And please pray for all those mourning the death of a loved one or who are troubled in body, mind or spirit and for those who care for them.

The **April edition** of the magazine will be available in St. Boniface from Wednesday 2nd April. We apologise to our distributors for this change in the date owing to the Easter Bank Holidays.

This year's **Sale Sharks Rugby Camp** for young players will run at Whitchurch Rugby Club from 1st to 3rd April. Players are advised to book early as demand is expected to be high - last year's camp sold out. Ring 08712 220120.

There are still a few tickets left for Bunbury Explorers Dinner Dance and Big Band night on 15th March. Contact Sarah-Jane Stockman 260714

Pictured here is one of the St. Boniface bell wheels being being reconditioned at the foundry. The bell ringers had a clearout at the same time and removed 10 sacks of rubbish, including lots of sticks brought in over the years by nest-building birds!

Youngsters get chance of a lifetime

Pictured here are the young musicians of our local cluster of primary schools selected to perform with the LCO. Each group of youngsters was coached and rehearsed by a professional, who afterwards claimed they had enjoyed their day with our children. When asked what the best part of the day had been, one young player remarked, "when one of the violinists made a mistake the conductor said we should swap places with the real orchestra".



The cellos hard at work in the library



All the musicians gathered in Bunbury School Hall

The boys of the brass section



No cross, no crown

'Jesus said to his disciples, "Who is the greater, the one who is at the table or the one who serves? Is it not the one at the table? But I am among you as one who serves." ' (St. Luke, 22, 27)

William Penn was sent down from Christ Church College, Oxford in 1661, because he refused to conform with the newly-established Anglican Church. After some years of travel he became a Quaker and wrote pamphlets attacking a number of the doctrines of the Anglican Church. For this he was imprisoned in the Tower of London, where he wrote the spiritual classic 'No cross, no crown'. After his release he sailed to America and set up the colony of Pennsylvania, with a constitution that allowed freedom of religion for all who believed in the one and only God.

On the first Palm Sunday, the people waved palm branches and shouted 'Hosanna!', the traditional greeting for a triumphant king. But of course, such a king would have been riding on a war horse and Jesus wasn't that sort of king. So

he rode on a donkey, to show that he was the prince of Peace. The people wanted to make him a military Messiah to drive out the Roman army, but he knew that the only way he could become the king that the people really needed was by way of the cross. No cross: no crown.

The same choice faces us in our daily lives, as faced Jesus. Most of us like our little moment of glory and a bit of admiration. But Jesus warns us that there's only one way to the 'crown' and that's self-sacrifice. As he said:

"The kings of the Gentiles lord it over them: and those in authority over them are called benefactors. But not so with you; rather the greatest among you must become like the youngest, and the leader like one who serves. For who is greater, the one who is at the table or the one who serves? But I am among you as one who serves."

For us, as for Jesus, the choice is stark: no cross, no crown.

Eric Wallington

Our need for trees

Trees feature in all world religions and little wonder, as they have sustained humanity throughout our whole existence. They have provided us with food, shelter, warmth, protection, medicine and most important of all, with the air that we breathe. They have been described as the lungs of the earth. Most of us have stood beneath a tree and marvelled at its size and majesty. Trees are potent symbols of strength, renewal, beauty and resilience. Their influence on our lives is reflected through many references to them in our language - we talk of 'going back to our roots' or 'turning over a new leaf'.

Many religions have pointed out that trees are deeply connected to the earth through their roots, whilst also reaching towards the heavens. Trees serve as a constant reminder of the changing seasons and from a young age children learn to recognize spring buds or autumn leaves. When we study the trees we are reminded of the cycles of life, the re-birth and new life in spring and the dying away and stillness of winter. Living in tune with the seasons was something that came naturally to our ancestors because of their close relationship with nature. They needed to know when to sow their crops and when to reap the harvest, when to set out on a journey and when to be safely

home. In our current times, a connection to the cycles of nature can feel less relevant, when we have artificial light to extend winter evenings and 24-hour supermarkets selling all manner of unseasonal food flown in from all over the world. It is always worth remembering, though, that we are part of the natural world and it is part of us. Respecting and tuning in to the turn of the seasons brings peace, richness and wellbeing to our physical and spiritual selves.

The ancient people of Europe known as the Celts used a thirteen-month tree calendar to understand and get closer to the rhythms of Mother Earth. As you can tell when you walk through a woodland, each species of tree (and even each individual tree) has a different personality and the Celts were aware of the many different uses of the trees, from medicinal properties to food and fuel.

Using the Celtic Tree Calendar we too can seek the wisdom and company of trees throughout the year. When finding out about a species of tree, spend some time just sitting beneath or next to it and enjoy its energy. When collecting twigs, leaves or fruit, remember to show gratitude for the bountiful gifts of these silent giants.

Liz Jones

St. Boniface-holiday club

As Easter is very early this year, the St. Boniface children's Easter holiday club will take place **after** Easter on the mornings of Thursday April 3rd and Friday April 4th, from 10 til 12. The theme this year is **Wastewatchers: from Nothing to Something.**

The holiday club is for children of primary school age and activities include lots of crafts, music, drama and indoor games.

We only have room for 30 children this time and places will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Registration forms will be available from Monday 3rd March at Bunbury and Calveley schools, at the back of the church or from Debbie Shears (260707). If you would like a place please return your completed form to Debbie Shears, at Pemberton, School Lane, Bunbury, by Monday 17th March.

As always, we are looking for volunteers (adult and teenager) to help in various ways. If you think that you could help on one or other of the days please contact Sarah Tomlins on 730814.

For further information, please contact either Sarah Tomlins or Debbie Shears.

Planting Cheshire oaks for the future



As part of the Cheshire Year of Gardens 2008, The Cheshire Landscape Trust has been awarded funding to launch a project across the county by planting English oak trees in gardens of distinction, schools and community areas. Pictured here is an English oak (*Quercus Robur* as Ernest reminds us) after planting at Bunbury Vicarage by an array of local gardening and tree enthusiasts. Pictured left Ernest Croley, Rick Gates, Roger Fairweather, Brian Dykes, John Gittins and Katie Lowe (both from CLT), Johnny Walker, Eric Knowles and Eric Lord. For more details of Cheshire's Year of Gardens see www.yearofgardens08.com

PS Rick, don't forget to water the tree

Champagne for Kitty's century



Katherine Worrall (Kitty to all who know her) is 100 years old on March 1st 2008. Her daughter-in-law, Edwina Worrall, writes:

"Kitty was born at Wervin Old Hall in 1908, a daughter to Samuel and Harriet Trelfa, and little sister to Dorothy, Mary and Tom. At eighteen Kitty left home to become nanny to a well-to-do business family, the Brinsons, who had three small sons whom she adored.

In 1936 Kitty married John Worrall at Wervin, where two years later a son, John Denson (Den), was born. John Worrall did contract work for local farmers in the day and at night he was in the Home Guard.

Walter's 50 years' service

As a Reader Probationer, Walter Williamson's first two services took place at St. Mark's, Shavington and the next five were at Calveley - all in 1958. Walter cycled to Calveley from Crewe and his first service there was on 2nd. February. During this time, he was studying to take the General Readers examination. Hence the majority of his practical training was done with us. On 27th. September 1958, Walter was licensed as a Reader. Later, of course, to become Reader Emeritus. Walter has taken nearly 350 services at Calveley, out of a total number throughout his career, of approximately 2400.

After the Communion Service on 3rd. February, with the Church full of his friends, the 50th. Anniversary was marked with a presentation to Walter of



a pre-publication copy of "A History of Calveley Church" by its author, John Elsworth. A further presentation was made to Walter and Mary, by David Woodward, on behalf of all their friends at Calveley Church. This was a gift of a meal at "The Swan Hotel", Tarporley, with chauffeur driven transport!

In 1941 Kitty, John and 4 year old Den moved to "The Woodlands", Calveley, where they were to farm for 28 years, first as tenants and in 1960 buying the farm. They retired to Hill View Cottage, Calveley Lane in 1969.

In 1970 Den married Edwina Bourne, a Shropshire farmer's daughter, and in 1972 Amy was born, Kitty and John's grand-daughter.

In 1987 Kitty and John moved to "The Barn" behind the Rising Sun in Tarporley (this was Kitty's dream). John died in 1989, and in 1992 Kitty moved to Old Hall at Malpas, where she remains very happy and well. I was with her in January cutting her hair, when she asked me, "Do you think it will ever go white?" I replied that as we were going to celebrate her 100th birthday in six weeks' time, I hardly thought so! (She has never been five feet tall and is still blonde.) Kitty said, "Really, 100 years, I have done well! What are we going to do?" "A party", I said, "with special cake". "Will there be Champagne?" asked Kitty, to which I replied "Yes there certainly will be".

She has always been, and continues to be, a real country girl.

Happy Birthday Kitty!

Edwina Worrall (Kitty's daughter-in-law)

Dr Tony Hoy retires

Donations are now being collected towards a gift to mark the retirement in March of Dr Tony Hoy, senior partner at Bunbury Medical Practice

Donation envelopes are available from and can be returned to Bunbury Medical practice, Burrows the Butchers and Bunbury Co-Op.

Please return any donations by Friday 14th March. A presentation will take place in early April. Please see local notice boards for details nearer the time.

St. Jude's

St. Jude's continues to strive for financial independence and has planned two new events for the coming year which I am sure that the friends of St Jude's will support in their usual generous manner.

Firstly there will be a concert by the Wistaston Singers (conductor Frank Woodward) on a date to be announced. Tickets will be available from members of the church.

In May a Fashion Show will be held at Tiresford Farm, Four Lane Ends, Tarporley, by kind permission of Susannah Posnett, details later.

Just to emphasize how intellectual our congregation is, sincere congratulations are due to Emma Downey who has passed her Theory of Music exam at Grade 5 with full marks and a Distinction, well done Emma !

Services will be as usual during March with a service every Sunday at 9.30am

On a sad note we say goodbye to the late Stanley Cowen of Tiverton. We have also been very saddened to hear of the death of Phil Dean after 7 weeks at Arrowse Park Hospital. May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

Bob Gardner

Agape meal

St Boniface will be celebrating the Agape on Maundy Thursday, 20th March, as usual with a communal meal in the church. Please see notice board at the back of the church to let us know if you are coming.

Everyone is very welcome.

Stan Coxen - Stan the man

Born in Liverpool, Stan Coxen was evacuated in 1939 to Huxley with his brother, Robert. Betty and George Carr took them in and cared for them like parents. Betty died recently.

Stan never returned to Liverpool (his parents died young). Stan worked on Dales Farm, Huxley, all his life until it was sold. Then he did all sorts of work in the local area, including gardening, tree-felling and fencing and many people will have bought logs from him. He was married and had two daughters, Nicola, who now lives in Shavington, and Julie, a nurse who lives on the continent, but he divorced many years ago.

Stan became a friend of many local people. Living most recently in Tiverton, he loved the Cheshire countryside and never travelled. He was a content and

happy man who struggled with cancer the last few years.

A friend writes: "Being a friend of Stan's was like having membership of an exclusive club that gave you access to his enormous range of friends and contacts. "Where's the best place to get a load of gravel?" Answer, "Ask Stan" "Who is the best person to build a wall?" Answer, "Ask Stan". He had a vast knowledge on many subjects.

"Stan's many friends were very important to him and he was always saying how lucky he was to have such good ones, but that was because he was such a good friend to so many and we were all very lucky to have had him. Whenever I went out in his yellow wagon with him he was constantly tooting and waving to people he knew. 'It's like being out with royalty, being out

with me,' he'd say. Well, I don't know about that, but I'm sure it was much more fun.

"Stan had a typical scouser's wit and he was very proud of his origins and a passionate supporter of Liverpool FC. No matter how ill he was feeling he rarely failed to say something to raise a smile. Stan's daughters and grandsons William and Jonathan were a source of great joy and pride and he was always telling us about their achievements, especially sporting ones. He remained close to big brother Bob who always kept a careful eye on 'our kid'. A wonderful man, Stan the man, we shall miss you."

St.Boniface was full of friends for Stan's funeral which was followed by a burial at St.Jude's, Tilstone Fearnall.

Bernard 'Barn' Edge - a perfectionist

My brother Bernard, who died on 7th January, aged 64, was brought up at the family home, The Gables, Beeston Brook, one of the six children of Tom and Grace Edge. I have wonderful memories of our childhood there: at weekends our house would resemble the Ace Cafe, with Bill and Barn's mates all turning up on their bikes and Mum busy making tea and sandwiches for them all. Bernard was never happier than when tinkering with his bike, which was usually in bits all over the kitchen.

Barn was a perfectionist. Everything had to be just right, and he was famous for his exhaustive testing of his Timex watch. Many will remember Barn demonstrating its beer-resisting qualities by dunking it in his pint at the Dysart. On another memorable

occasion he strapped it to the wheel of my Triumph Bonneville before I roared off at an illegal speed, only to find on my return that the strap had broken and the watch fallen off. 'I bet it's still going', was Barn's comment.

Barn's wife Sylvia recalls the time they bought a new Sony television. Barn was never happy with the colour even after calling out the shop's engineers. Only a visit from one of Sony's technicians would do: now it was right!

Bernard worked for Wilsons/Bedfords farm supplies as a dairy engineer. In the early days his company vehicle was a motorbike and sidecar, which he used to carry tools and equipment. He could really handle that bike, sometimes riding with the sidecar wheels off the ground. I remember one weekend his

mates wanted to ride the outfit but not one could master it.

Barn worked at J S Baileys until his illness. He loved his work and his family would like to thank all his workmates and friends for their help and support.

Bernard was a dedicated husband to Sylvia and father to John, David, Avril and Maxine: he loved his family and he was always willing to help anyone. He was tremendously brave in his struggle against cancer, and despite his own problems would always ask how others were. Because of the support of his immediate family he was fortunately able to be cared for at home through his illness, as he wished.

Barn will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

A date for your diary

Well over 80 haggis-lovers joined Target 1250 for their Burns' Night celebration at Bunbury Village Hall on January 26th. The committee was very pleased to welcome some new faces to help set up and decorate the hall during the afternoon - we hope the event didn't scare you off and that we will see you all again! The evening was a great success, all the kilted men once again proving the most fearless dancers, and over £800 was raised for

Target 1250 funds. Thanks to all who attended and especially to all those competitive men who can't resist games involving throwing pound coins at bottles of whisky!

Advance notice of another Target 1250 event: well-known TV journalist, foreign correspondent and MP Martin Bell is booked to talk at St Boniface on September 13th.

Photos needed

As mentioned last month, Target 1250 is hoping to publish a fundraising calendar for 2009, with photos of local scenes or village life. Neil Dewson-Smyth is putting it together and is appealing for good quality pictures. Digital photos should be in as large a format as possible (ideally left 'raw' or the largest possible jpeg file size your camera can do) and mailed to neil@d-s.demon.co.uk Any questions to Neil on 261680.

Miss the Christmas rush

I guess many of you will have read the roadside pulpit which says

"Come to church now and miss the Christmas rush".

Well have you ever thought that it might become impossible to miss the rush? I have a vision that **every** Sunday at St. Boniface could be like Christmas.

If you were at any of our services in the weeks leading up to Christmas you will have experienced the buzz of excited worship, the drama of God coming to earth.

The Church was full - really full - with over 2,000 people joining us over that period. It was a blaze of colour, singing, worship, poetry, talking, meeting, drinking and eating.

That vibrant church is still there and we would love to see as many people in

church every week enjoying worship as they did at Christmas. With that image still fresh in mind two things drive my vision.

Firstly I want the church to be central to our community, the focus for meeting the needs of all in the parish, by supporting and ministering to children and young people as well as the old and vulnerable. I also want the community to be a part of the church, so it has to be inclusive, welcoming all and judging no-one.

Secondly I want the church to be a place where people can start to transform their lives, where they will be able to meet with God and fulfil the need, shared by many, to be at one with Him and to feel uniquely satisfied.

I suspect that the many people who came to church at Christmas did so for

a whole range of different reasons. Maybe they had a deep desire they did not even understand themselves? Perhaps they had a hidden need to meet with God? Or perhaps they just wanted to try and discover and experience the mystery of Christianity?

From my perspective there is no mystery: it is simply to love my neighbour as myself, just as God loved me. But when people do so I have observed extraordinary things happening: people truly do meet with God.

Is this a vision that excites you as it does so many of us? In the coming weeks and months you will hear and read more about how we hope to bring it about. It won't be easy - but then few things that are worth doing are.

Rick

Give us two minutes - Jean Feehan



Jean was born in Ormskirk in Lancashire and then moved to Southport where she spent her childhood years. During the 1960s she lived in Liverpool and worked in the city centre, firstly for a building society, then in banking, and finally in the Company Secretary's office of a shipping company. After her marriage in 1977 to Pat, Jean moved to Bunbury where

she ran Patrick's Hardware shop in Bunbury Lane (now 'The Firs') for 27 years. A widow with two sons (Paul and Brandon), Jean is a familiar face at Bunbury Post Office, where she has worked for 4 years.

If you had a motto, what would it be?

A smooth sea never made a skilled mariner.

It's a celebrity beer call. Where is it and who do you invite (max 3 people)?

It would be in the revolving restaurant at the top of the Marriot Marquis in Times Square, New York with Lord Nelson, David Attenborough and Julie Walters. I'd ask Frank Sinatra along as well, if he was free!

What would the title of your biography be called?

The Long and Winding Road!

What was your first job?

A Saturday job in Woolworths when I was 14.

What is your biggest regret in life?

Not celebrating my 25th wedding anniversary with my husband Pat.

If you could change something about Bunbury, what would it be?

Safer and better parking facilities for the shops.

What is one thing about you that people may be surprised to learn?

That I am an avid Liverpool fan! At the age of 19, I waited for five hours in the centre of Liverpool to watch them bring the FA Cup home!

What would you like to achieve most in the next 12 months?

To travel more. I am looking forward to visiting Barcelona in June.

Where and how would you spend your ideal weekend?

In Rome, visiting all the famous monuments, museums and dining at a restaurant overlooking one of the many fountains.

Nick Sanders

A cautionary tale

Once upon a time, there was a non-conforming sparrow who decided not to fly south for the winter. However, soon the weather turned so cold he reluctantly started to fly south. In a short time ice began to form on his wings and he fell to earth in a barnyard, almost frozen. A passing cow landed a cowpat on the little sparrow. The sparrow thought it was the end. But the cowpat warmed him and defrosted his wings. Warm and happy, able to breathe, he started to sing. Just then a large cat came by and, hearing the chirping, investigated the sounds. The cat cleared away the manure, found the chirping bird and promptly ate him. The moral of the story is three-fold:

1. Not everyone who dumps on you is your enemy.
2. Not everyone who gets you out of a mess is your friend.
3. When warm and happy in a pile of manure, keep your mouth shut.



One year I gave up chocolate

Each year as Lent approaches
And the pancakes start to fly,
I wonder how to mark it
As the days and weeks go by.

One year I gave up chocolate
For the whole of Lent;
It was the very worst six weeks
That I have ever spent.

Once I gave up alcohol
That was tricky too.
(It's amazing just how often
Nothing else will do.)

I thought of stopping crosswords,
And Sudoku puzzles too.
A very real loss to me,
But somehow it won't do.

So I just say my prayers each day,
I read my Bible too,
And praise God for the One who came
To die for me and you.

Alex Sanders



Return of Stars in your Eyes?

There was very little response to last month's appeal for help. Some children's bands are already practising. It is hoped to hold an adult and children's competition, but it can only happen if we get help with all aspects of the production, including a project manager. If you want to get involved please contact Andy Lawrence 261330, Kay Kelly 261378 or Jacqui French 261818.



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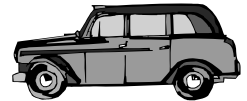
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2	8.00am 9.30am 10.00am 11.00am	Mothering Sunday Holy Communion Family Communion Family Worship Holy Communion	St. Boniface St. Jude's St. Boniface Calveley
5	10.00am 7.30pm	Holy Communion Compline	St. Boniface St. Boniface
9	9.30am 10.00am 4.30pm	Morning Service Family Communion Evensong	St. Jude's St. Boniface St. Boniface
12	10.00am 7.30pm	Holy Communion Compline	St. Boniface St. Boniface
16	8.00am 9.30am 10.00am 11.00am	Holy Communion Holy Communion Family Worship Matins	St. Boniface St. Jude's St. Boniface Calveley
19	10.00am 7.30pm	Holy Communion Compline	St. Boniface St. Boniface
20	10.00am 7.00pm	Bunbury School Easter Service Bunbury School breaks up for Easter Agape	St. Boniface St. Boniface
21	3.00pm	Good Friday Stainers Crucifixion	St. Boniface
23	8.00am 9.30am 10.00am 6.30pm	Easter Day Holy Communion Holy Communion Family Communion Holy Communion	St. Boniface St. Jude's St. Boniface Calveley
26	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
30	9.30am 10.00am	Holy Communion Family Communion	St. Jude's St. Boniface

April

2	10.00am	Holy Communion	St. Boniface
6	8.00am 9.30am 10.00am 11.00am	Holy Communion Holy Communion Family Worship Holy Communion	St. Boniface St. Jude's St. Boniface Calveley
8		Bunbury School start of summer term	

Looking ahead

April 13	St. Boniface Annual Church Meeting
April 25	Tarporley School Anniversary Quiz Night
September 13	Foreign correspondent Martin Bell at St. Boniface

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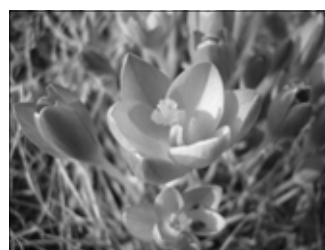
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