

Beth Tweddle on her way to Athens

Understandably, local gymnast Beth is rather busy at present, but here her mum, Ann, tells us about her progress towards this year's Olympic Games in Athens:

"Athens has been at the back of Beth's mind for the last three years when it became clear that she had a chance to qualify. However we never dreamed of this when she went to her first class at Camm Street in Crewe, at the age of 7, we just wanted to channel some of the excessive energy. It worked and she found her talent.

Talent is not always enough as we have seen many more talented gymnasts come and go. What Beth has in addition to that is tremendous commitment and an iron will to succeed. I'm sure she won't mind if I say she can be quite stubborn at times but that is her strength and it has seen her through a career-threatening injury and all the follow up operations.

So here we are anticipating the Games. Of course she still has to qualify, with 2 more trials to come – GB v Russia and the final trial being the British Championships on 10th July. The final 6 who will make up the team will be announced and there and then they fly off to a holding camp in Barcelona to continue their preparation.

I will continue the build up once the team is announced and hope to be able to give an insight into Beth's typical training day in the next issue."

Ann Tweddle



Village Day 2004



Chloe Stratton, 8, on the Rose Queen float



Mr & Mrs Cornes enjoy a ring-side view of the parade



Emma Walker, 3, equestrian

Bunbury Village Day was celebrated in its inimitable style on 19th June as our pictures show. Crowds braved sub-arctic winds to enjoy all the fun of the fair on the playing fields. As usual there was something for everyone from candyfloss and swing boats to the ducking stool or a massage. Good Companions and the school were judged best floats. Well done!

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No more summer boredom! - see page 5

Nature notes

The summer flowers are not only lovely to look at and to smell but they can also be delicious to eat. Edible flowers are no flash-in-the-pan fashion; their use in cooking is centuries-old. The ancient Greeks and Romans favoured pinks and carnation petals, while the use of nasturtiums in Persia and sunflowers by the Incas goes back even further. Orange blossom, roses and pot marigolds have long been a feature of Middle Eastern cooking, as have lilies and chrysanthemums in China and Japan. In Britain, the use of fragrant flowers such as violets, roses and lavender was popular in Elizabethan cooking and enjoyed a renaissance under the Victorians.

It is only in recent times that we in the West have become timid about incorporating flowers into our food. Did you know, for instance, that lavender, lemon verbena, honeysuckle, scented-

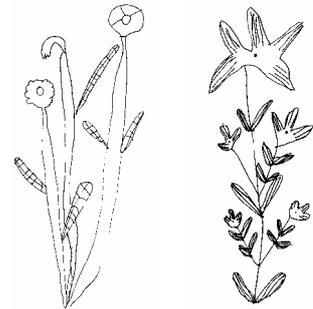
leaf geraniums and catmint flowers can be added to standard bun and biscuit recipes? (Catmint, by the way, will not have humans rolling ecstatically on their backs as it does cats, but does impart a subtle, spicy mint flavour). And did you know that angelica, violet and sweet rocket flowers make delicious sorbets?

When dead-heading your herb plants to keep them compact, don't discard the flowers, most have a slightly milder flavour than the leaves and make a delicious addition to salads and omelettes. Dill, thyme and fennel flowers can be combined with butter as a simple accompaniment to fish, while sage flowers are a good complement to mushrooms and marjoram's pink blooms are great with boiled beetroot. When coriander shoots so readily to seed in hot weather, it is good to know that its flowers, slightly sweeter than

the leaves, add zip to tomato and prawn dishes.

The best time to pick the flowers is before midday when the sun has not drawn out the flavour. Though pansies, violets, dandelions and many herb flowers may be eaten whole, it is advisable to remove all green parts (such as stalks and sepals) and the pistil and stamens before eating. The centres of marigolds, pinks, sunflowers, roses and chrysanthemums are often bitter, so gently pull off the petals and use as soon as possible to avoid wilting.

Liz Jones



Drawings by Emma Chow and Beth Jones, Year 1

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Members of Calveley Church at their May event

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Love and marriage

One of the delights of my job is meeting the bride and groom about four weeks before the special day, to discuss with them the kind of wedding that they want. It is time to decide what hymns they would like, what music should be played as the bride comes up the aisle and again as they leave the church together, what should be the reading, and so on. They often come expecting that I'll be telling them what they ought to have or to do and they are taken aback when I ask them what they *really* want. They might ask hesitantly, "What are we allowed to do?" My response is, "If it's legal and you really want it, I'll do it." There can be a sort of silence that shows they hardly like to ask. Is it that the freedom to choose is just too big? Sometimes too frightening?

I repeat, "I'm not your Mum. You're not doing this for anyone else. It is *your* day. What would you really like?" I sense the inward battle: can they really trust me or am I about to catch them out - and refuse them when they disclose what they really want? Trust wins. The couple feel accepted, and excitedly they develop their ideas for their wedding day. Would it be all right to have some balloons? Could Uncle Joe play a roll on the drums as the bride arrives? Could two small nieces sing a favourite song? Could the groom's brother read a poem he's written? How would it be if some friends from a dancing group did a special dance up and down the aisle? Yes, I say, yes - as long as it's legal . . .

Then I ask about the central point of the wedding - the vows they will make to each other, the importance and the significance of a vow and the actual vows themselves. The bride will solemnly promise to 'love, honour and obey' her husband - or will she choose only to 'love and honour' him, until they are parted by death? At this point, I often see a look in the bride's eyes that recoils from what seems an offence to the independent mind, a look that says that to "*obey*" sounds like something from the pages of Dickens suggesting a life-sentence of submission in all matters - to be a slave - to suffer the indignity of oppression and abuse by a tyrant of a husband! Can this be true? Does she really think this of him? Surely not!

What does "obedience" mean? Neil Marten, a member of the House of Commons, was once giving a group of his constituents a guided tour of the House. They happened to cross paths with Lord Hailsham, splendid and imposing in all the traditional regalia of his Office of Lord Chancellor. Hailsham recognised Marten among the group and called out, "Neil!" The entire group of visitors promptly fell to their knees. That is obedience for you!

But that is not what is meant by obedience in the marriage vows. The groom, on his part, solemnly promises to "love, honour and cherish" his wife. Peter was discussing with his girlfriend the fragility of marriage and asked her, "What happens if we come to feel that we don't love one another any more?" Her immediate response was, "Then we are left with your honouring and cherishing me and my honouring and obeying you." I guess "obedience" is just too uncomfortable a word today, when we are so concerned with our own rights and our demands for equality. Perhaps we could think of it as LOYALTY. Loyalty means to stand by someone despite disagreement and disapproval. Loyalty means constancy and trustworthiness. I think I would rather nail my colours to obedience forged out of complete trust in the one that loves and trusts me! I ask the bride if she feels that her husband-to-be would ever ask her to do something that would humiliate her, embarrass her or put her in danger. The answer is always, "No. Never. I trust him."

Marriage, like a relationship with Jesus Christ, is offering to the other what is most precious, our innermost, vulnerable, secret self - like a piece of very precious glassware, offered knowing that it could in an instant be dashed to pieces. That's what we give in trust to the one we are prepared, from this day forward, to obey, because we trust and are trusted. This is love.

Love, honour, trust, obey and cherish - the bride and groom are on their way to a lifetime's happy marriage!

Rick



Teach us to pray

'He was praying in a certain place, and after he had finished, one of his disciples said to him, "Lord, teach us to pray." ' (St.Luke 11,1)

This is the only request in the Gospels for Jesus to give instructions. Behind the request of the disciples was a long history of prayer. The prime synagogue prayer, the Shemoneh Esreh, was to the first-century Jew what the Lord's Prayer became to the Christian; and the Shemoneh is still prayed three times a day in the Jewish Church. Why, then, was the Lord's Prayer given? Because it was short, yet all-embracing? Because the disciples found traditional

prayer difficult? Perhaps - and we do know the disciples did find problems with praying (see St.Mark 9,14-29).

Prayer is a wonderful privilege and true prayer is the result of a combined effort from God and from us. If, like the disciples, we ask God to teach us to pray, we have to be willing to learn and to persevere in prayer, through the grace of God.

We perish if we cease from prayer,
O grant us power to pray;
And when to meet thee we prepare,
Lord, meet us by the way.

Eric Wallington

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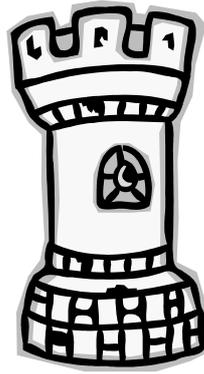
Entrance on the day, including access to the castle—adults £3.50, concessions £2.50, child under 16 £1.80.

Tickets in advance are cheaper! Adults £2.50, child £1.00, family £6.00. (From Village Greens, Burrows butchers and Church)

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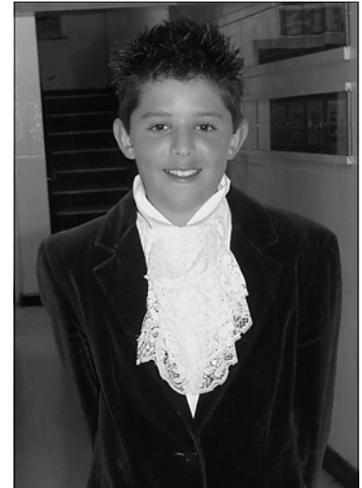
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Ben's Bottom triumphs



Well done to all those pupils who took part in The Tarporley School production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Special congratulations to Patrick Crotty (word-perfect!), Ben Cadman, whose sense of comic timing was masterful, Jack Warburton, who looked so lovely in a frock, and Hannah Munro who obviously enjoyed every moment.

End of Exams

Good luck to all those pupils who have worked so hard at exams over the past month (or longer). We hope you enjoy a really well-earned rest over the summer, and look forward to the good news when the results come out in August. (Well done to all their patient parents too, for all their calm support!)



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From our own Youth Worker...herrrrre's Johnny!

Firstly, let me say thank-you for the warm welcome we've received from so many people. We Gilletts are very happy to be in Bunbury and are settling in well.

Starting my work here, my initial aim has been to find out what is really going on for young people, to see how best to support that, but also to ask the teenagers what they feel is missing. As I've approached young people all over the village, it's certainly helpful being recognised from the photo in June's Parish Link. Fame!!

Now as the Summer Holidays draw close, the expectation could be to settle back and assume everyone's away on some vacation. *Mais - au contraire!* I'm looking to be really busy. To start with there's the annual Holiday Club later this month. This year it's based on "The Story Keepers" and I will be heading this up with an able team of volunteers. And in the afternoons - something different - I will be running a series of drama workshops for those in their teens.

And what about August? How about a month-long arts

project for teenagers? But not one that will be hampered by holidays! The plan is for an 'open door' project - that means you can come for as much or as little as you like in the month of August. If you're on holiday for a couple of weeks, you won't miss it. You can join us before you leave or when you get back. If you're around all August you can come in every day or pop in for a few days here and there. It doesn't matter if you're fantastically artistic or can't even draw a circle. Talent is not the key - it's just about you being there.

Over the four weeks, you can join me, and some friends, as we work on one massive piece of artwork - maybe a sculpture, maybe a banner, maybe an installation! Whatever - as you come and join in, you bring your perspective, your talent or just a helping hand - you add your part - until by the end of the month we have something amazing that we will have created together.

Look out for the flyers and posters, which'll tell you more about these exciting ventures. Who said there's nothing to do in the holidays?

Johnny

fantastically- adept fielding. The score was 279 for 9 to The Bunburys and 190 for 9 to the High Sheriff's XI.

Admiring the quality of the wicket, Simon Sherrard commented, "The BIG Game hasn't only been about the cricket and the players. For me, it's also been about the cast of thousands, well it feels like thousands, of people who have been so involved with The BIG Game, behind the scenes and on the day itself. I've been overwhelmed by Bunbury's dedication and effort in support of a good cause. We've all had a terrific time and raised some BIG money too. My thanks go to everybody who supported The BIG Game."

Final figures are still awaited but the proceeds from this entertaining charity event are likely to be in excess of £20,000.

Nicola Elsegood



A cricket fan enjoys the BIG Game in the sun

View from the boundary

"I've just been asked if I'm really, really famous!" exclaimed an amused member of the High Sheriff's XI at The BIG Game on Sunday 13th June. That afternoon, it seems, anyone dressed in cricket whites was a target for the predatory packs of young autograph-hunters roaming Bunbury Cricket Club.

Certainly there was no shortage of celebrities from the worlds of sport and entertainment at The BIG Game. The Bunburys celebrity XI included Ellery Hanley, Lloyd Honeyghan, Arnie Sidebottom, Perry Digweed, Willy Ferry, and, causing major palpitations among the young ladies, Jamie Theakston and Alistair Griffin. Farokh Engineer, former Indian wicket keeper, played his part as one of the match umpires.

Among the High Sheriff's XI were Jerry Tweddle, Lee Greenbury and Dave Burrows, all talented members of Bunbury Cricket Club; James Sherrard; Peter Fahy, Chief Constable of Cheshire; Alister Symondson, Editor of Cricket World; and several other formidable cricketers from the Cheshire Fire and Police services.

Beth Tweddle, Bunbury's own 'celeb', bowled the opening ball, setting a standard of grace that no subsequent bowler could hope to match, and what followed was some truly exceptional cricket: startling bowling, amazing catches, (*well done Lee, even I was impressed by your catch—ed*) and incredible batting, with six after six and some

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Film 2004



The Day after Tomorrow

A surprise box office hit in the States, *The Day after Tomorrow*, which is still on at local cinemas, is an interesting hybrid offering from the director of other epics such as *Godzilla* and *Independence Day*. It combines 21st Century environmental worries with the classic 20th Century Disaster film – to good effect. Unfortunately some of the patriotic corny moments that seemed to make *Independence Day* almost unwatchable by a non-American audience remain, but they don't spoil it. In fact, there were some pleasing ironies which will not be lost on the watcher.

The special effects are spectacular and the whole scenario is thought-provoking. Worth seeing.

'Norman Barry', 21

The film is about a teenager called Sam who joins his school's quiz team. He has to go to New York for a big quiz competition with two other

pupils from his school. Lots of ice in Antarctica melts because of global warming and a massive tidal wave sweeps through New York, knocking down buildings.

Sam and his friend and some other people fled to the public library. They had to stay on the top floor because the rest of the floors were flooded. Sam and his friends sheltered inside until the ice storm had passed and until his Dad and the US Air force could come and rescue them all.

I liked the film because it was exciting and a bit scary. The special effects really worked.

Ralph Elsegood, 8

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

This the third in the series of best-selling books. Two more breathtaking books in the same series are promised.

The books caused so much excitement that they were made into incredible films and the third film has recently been released to public cinemas.

Daniel Radcliffe starring as Harry Potter, Rupert Grint as Ron Weasley and Emma Watson as Hermione Granger have now started the fourth film which will be the longest yet.

During the last film Harry, Ron and Hermione went on exciting adventures where they show true loyalty and friendship.

I enjoyed this film because it was set for my age range and it made me see things in a different perspective! I give it nine out of ten!

Fizzy Elsegood, 10

This film is brilliant and all Harry Potter fans will love it. There are loads of exciting bits and when I went to see it I didn't want it to end!

Caitlin Bodfish, 7

Shrek 2

It is really funny and lovely. I think everyone should go and see it. The story works together like a big puzzle. There are brilliant new characters but I think donkey is still the best.

Caitlin Bodfish (lucky enough to see it abroad before its UK release)

* * * * *

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News from Calveley

Town and country will meet for a 'Bring Your Own' Picnic on July 18th. Calveley Church has invited All Saints Church, Crewe, to meet and celebrate the end of the year for All Saints Sunday School, Footsteps. The jollification begins at 3.30 – please bring a rug or chair if you don't want to risk damp grass, along with your picnic. There will be outside games, or an indoor quiz if it is raining, and the Rev. Margaret Saville will round off the day with a short service. Everyone very welcome, come and have fun!

Some of you may be wondering what the connection is

between these two churches – All Saints was the church Neville Edgley attended as a child and it is also where Neville and Pat have recently been on placement during their Reader training. Despite the decades in between, Neville met up with people he knew there originally.

Some members of Bunbury Church have also attended the healing services at All Saints. The next one will take place there on Sunday 25th July at 6.30pm. The service lasts about an hour - please contact me if you would like more details.

Wendy Peacock (tel. 01270 214 292)

Community news



The picture shows **Ella and Katrina Banks** of Wistaston baptised on 6th June.

Pamela Hewitt was baptised on 23rd May and **Daniel Laidlaw** on 30th May, all at St. Boniface.

Nicola Back married **Duncan Barraclough** on May 21st, **Susanne Albrecht & John Meddings** were married on 1st June in a service blending English and German and local couple **Katy Fields** and **Christopher Bibby**, married on June 12th, all at St. Boniface.

Lucy Lawrence & Lesley Hardy are both celebrating an enormous birthday this month. Many happy returns!

Ann Latham writes with news of two recent deaths in the parish:

"**Roger Wiley**, from Alraham, was killed in a road accident while riding his much-loved motor-bike. His funeral was held at St Jude's on June 3rd. It was a moving service, in the traditions of 'Country and Western', for a lovely, kind man who at 54 was far too young to die, and who will be sadly missed."

Ann also writes: "I wanted to write an obituary of **Dennis Jones**, then realised I could do no better than use Dennis's own words, written in the months before his death."

"I was born in Tarporley on 21st March 1926 at 106A High Street, later to become 8 Nantwich Road. I went to the local school, and then on to Nantwich and Acton Grammar until

1942. I spent two years as a police messenger in Runcorn before joining up in 1944. My first posting was to Scarborough Air Crew Reception Centre, and while waiting for training there, I was sent potato picking to Skellingthorpe, where there was nothing but an airfield and a pub!

"I was posted to India, travelling through the Suez Canal on the Mauritania to Bombay, then on to Calcutta by train. I spent about two months at a little airfield called Alipore. Later I was posted to Indonesia, spending 8 months on repatriation and release of Allied prisoners of war and internees. After spending further time in India, celebrating my 21st birthday in Poona, I was de-mobbed in 1948.

"After the War, I joined the War Agricultural Executive Committee, later the Ministry of Agriculture. I passed the Civil Servants Entrance Exam, coming eleventh out of six hundred, and volunteered to become a drainage officer, as there was currently a shortage. I later became the first Drainage and Water Supplies Officer in the country. In 1959 I started my own company, which is still trading. During the same period I undertook the duties of SAAFA Secretary for the old Nantwich Rural District area for 32 years. I served as a borough councillor for 12 years and was Deputy Mayor in '92.

"In 1950 I met and married Dorothy and we have 3 sons and 2 daughters, all of whom I am very proud of. Love is a very strange thing. It is always there in the family, none more so than with my dear wife of 54 years – with no regrets. Family love is always there in the background, but suddenly when problems arise it bursts out so strong that words can't describe it. The total, unselfish love I have received since my problems

were known has been overwhelming. For this I must thank all my family, including 'Auntie' Barbara, for carrying me through this difficult time. At this point it would be wrong of me not to include all those people who have, by their visits, messages and cards, shown that love exists in many forms. I am totally grateful for the help these messages have given me. I cannot possibly list all the names, but I must mention Brenda who has been particularly helpful, having been through this experience with my best of all friends, Peter.

"The love and affection I've received during this illness has been huge and is beyond thanks.

Goodbye, for now".

Church notices

This year's local **Christian Aid** collection raised £854.00. Thanks to all concerned especially Joyce Buxton and other organisers.

General notices

Calveley School Summer Fayre takes place on July 3rd. Don't miss the mums' netball match (in wellies!) at 3.00pm.

Bunbury School sports days – infants 12th July, Juniors 13th July, with 14th July a reserve date in case of rain. Competitive parents – don't forget to book the afternoon off work!

Grandparents' Day at Bunbury School takes place on 16th July.

Open House Barbeque 15th July – anyone interested in joining welcome – contact Tracy Bowman 261872.

The Bunbury Journal will be published on 23rd July.

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Diary

July

3		Bunbury School Barbeque Calveley School Summer Fayre	
4	8.00am	Holy Communion	St Boniface
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Jude
	10.00am	Family Worship	St Boniface
	11.00am	Matins	Calveley
	6.30pm	Holy Communion	St Boniface
		Flint Male Voice Choir	Calveley
7	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Boniface
11	9.30am	Morning Service	St Jude
	10.00am	Family Communion	St Boniface
	6.30pm	Evensong	St Boniface
		Tilstone Fearnall Summer Lunch	
14	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Boniface
18	8.00am	Holy Communion	St Boniface
	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Jude
	11.00am	Cricket Service	Bunbury Cricket Club
	11.00am	Holy Communion	Calveley
	6.30pm	Holy Communion	St Boniface
21	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Boniface
23		Bunbury School Leavers' Service and end of Term	
25	9.30am	Morning Service	St Jude
	10.00am	Family Communion	St Boniface
	6.30pm	Compline	St Boniface
26-30		Holiday Club	St. Boniface
28	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Boniface
31-7 August		Bunbury Art Exhibition	

Looking ahead

August

30th Beeston Castle Fete

September

2nd Back to School!
16th Open House Cheese & Wine
25th Bunbury School Association - "Grease" Singalong Evening

October

14,15 & 16th Good Companions 20th Anniversary Spectacular

Don't miss **Sport Relief,**
BBC1, 10th July
for news about **The Railway Children**
Charity.

Link is edited by Lucy Munro (tel. 260487) and Jill Robey (tel. 260081). We welcome all your comments and contributions. Our deadline for the August edition is July 23rd (please contact us beforehand). Send material to lucymunro@hotmail.com, or to Heath Cottage, School Lane, Bunbury. We are looking for new advertisers - if you are interested please contact us.

Your vicar, Rick Gates, is always available in times of sickness, bereavement or any distress. He tries to have Friday as his day off duty. If you need to contact him, please ring **Bunbury 260991** or **0771 5178750**
www.stbonifacebunbury.org.uk