

White Rose Newsletter

The Parish Newsletter of Old Saint Paul's Church

June 2008.

Quiz Night

On Monday 26 May the Christian Aid quiz night was an evening of friendly rivalry and great hilarity.

There were some priceless moments during the raffle. Sadly we were unable to catch the momentary look of horror on Fr Ian's face when he won a ride on the back of Fr Ross's bike. Or the fixed grin from Fr Anderson when he won the hand made Indian box! Brenda and her table seemed to be fated to win back the prizes they donated; although both the choir and servers' teams seemed to do well with booze!

The evening ended in a draw and tie break. Nellie's Angels, the servers' team, were missing their namesake and failed to repeat their earlier victory at the Guild of Servers, finishing third (but ahead of the choir!)

All in all we raised £355.23 for Christian Aid, which is more than we needed to sink a well in Banglesh. Thanks to all of you.



Above: Christopher drawing the raffle, **Right:** Maggie & Andy in full flow, & "From now on I'll always have fresh smelling drawers!"

Below: The choir's new mascot is proving popular, Pam & Brenda's table win yet another prize, Fr Ian is 'delighted' to win a ride on the back of Ross's bike (Fr Anderson still laughing - he hadn't yet won the hand made Indian box!), & Nellie's Angels hard at it.



Acentejo Concert



On Saturday 7 June the Acentejo quartet gave a concert in OSP. The quartet was formed in September 2007. It is named 'Acentejo' after the small town on Tenerife which is home to Abraham Gonzalez, one of their members. All the members are studying at the RSAMD in Glasgow with principal clarinetist of the Scottish Chamber Orchestra Maximilian Martin. Calum Robertson (our organ scholar) and Cristina Montesdeoca are 1st year Bmus students, Abraham is 2nd year and Samuel Hernandez is a masters student.

The programme contained a wide variety of Music, ranging from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro Overture to Gershwin's Oh, Lady be Good! For those of us only used to Calum's organ playing, it was enlightening to see another aspect of his musical talent.

All in all an excellent evening's entertainment and a bargain at only £3 and there was plenty of wine afterwards, what more could you want from an event at OSP!

Bowled Over

On Sunday 25 May, after Evensnog, a group of "young" adults (some of whom will be getting their bus passes soon) met up in the Sheep Heid to play skittles. We were also joined by an American couple from Ohio who were visiting OSP and got dragged along.

By coincidence(?) it was their Beer & Food Festival, so treated ourselves to some very good Guest Ales and some very tasty special sausage. This may account for the variable bowling by some members of the teams! A very enjoyable evening was had by all. Thanks to Tom Birch for organising it.

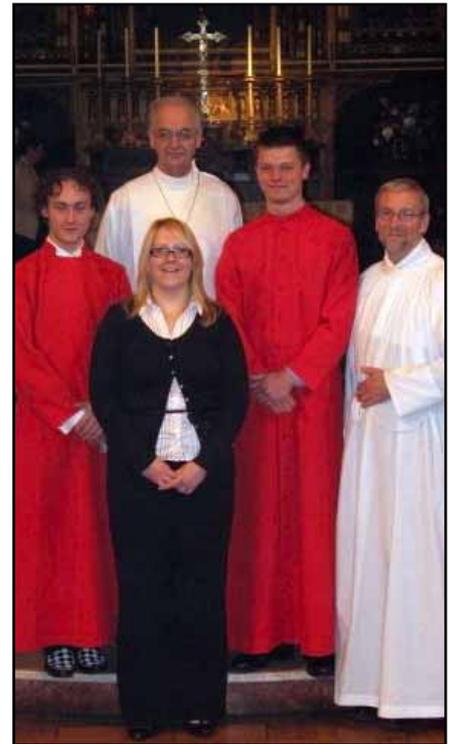
Confirmed

I came to OSP in a roundabout sort of way. My friend who has dealt with the choir told me one gin-fuelled night that I should email Dr Kitchen and ask about singing with the choir, "its right up your street"... he couldn't have been more right! I fell in love instantly. Next thing I knew I was emailing the rector to ask about being confirmed.

Our preparation for the big day fell to Mthr Carrie, owing to the rector's illness. During Lent, we ploughed (I mean worked) our way through the Archbishop of Canterbury's book "Tokens of Trust" - it was a heavy read! Then the week before we were confirmed we had a lovely meal at the rectors to discuss any outstanding things that may be troubling us. I seem to remember that none of us could remember all of the sacraments, forgetting vital ones such as Confirmation and the Eucharist!

So round came the big day. It took me ages to work out what the extra servers on the rota were for. It eventually dawned on me that they were there to hold the Bishop's hat and walking stick. We turned up extra early to speak to +Brian before pre-mass choir practice. It all went off without a hitch, my most memorable moments being the "homelette" and being welcomed to "the dark side" at the peace (I was brought up Church of Scotland).

Do I feel any different? Well, no, not really, but I wasn't really expecting to. I do feel



Duncan Baddon, & Calum Robertson with Bishop Brian & Fr Ian after their confirmation.

however that I have confessed my faith in the presence of God, and the Bishop, about 50- million priests and all the people of God, or at least those who made it to 1030 on the day. I confirmed the promises made for me at my Baptism nineteen years ago (I confess, I don't remember it!). I just hope that, with the help of God, I keep the promises you witnessed me make.

Duncan Baddon

The Bishop of St. Helena

I hope that all the bishops visiting the Diocese in July, before the Lambeth Conference, will find a warm welcome and a happy time in Scotland. It may be that they could do with a nice Scottish holiday after the rigours of the Conference as well. At Old St. Paul's we will be welcoming the Bishop of St. Helena, the Right Revd John Salt, who will be with us at High Mass on Sunday 13 July.

S. Helena is a small island community in the Atlantic Ocean, famous for being the last home-in-exile of Napoleon. But its greater claim to fame is that it was for a time the home of Duncan Baddon, member of OSP Choir and confirmation candidate in May. It is not often that his Bishop is able to make a pastoral visit to Duncan, so please come and celebrate the



occasion and give Bishop John a warm welcome on 13 July.

Fr Ian

Mills and Waterfalls

The Falls of Clyde are majestic and beautiful at any time, but on a designated 'waterfall day' they are even more spectacular. This is when the dam above Bonnington Linn, the highest of the waterfalls, is partially opened and the falls are in full spate. Members of the OSP walking group were lucky that the day we were there, Saturday 24th May, happened to be such a day.

Our walk began at New Lanark, where the cotton mills built by David Dale over 200 years ago, now restored, can be visited and marvelled at. Dale was a social pioneer who, unusually for his time, provided decent homes, fair wages, free health care and education for his workers.

Our purpose though was to enjoy the lovely walk beside the Falls, and we were not disappointed. Bluebells, marsh marigolds, water avens and red campion were just some of the wildflowers we saw, and the woodlands all along the river were a delight in their springtime freshness.

However the highlight of the walk for many of us, besides the Falls themselves, was the rare chance to see on the steep side of the gorge opposite us peregrine falcon chicks and their mother. We saw them through telescopes set up by the Scottish Wildlife Trust, and it really was a thrill to see the tiny grey fluffy things that would eventually grow into powerful adults.

Talking of powerful adults, (and not so powerful ones) this was a walk that could

be enjoyed by even the less fit among us. And this is what we hope to do next season, have a mixture of walks strenuous enough to satisfy fairly hardy walkers, medium walks that are right for most of us, and the occasional easier walk to tempt the less hardy to enjoy the fun and fellowship of being out of doors in good company. We'll try to label them accordingly so you can choose. Watch this space.

Finally I've been trying to drag in some pun along the lines of 'not Mills and Boon, but Mills and Waterfalls', but haven't succeeded. Yes, the ruins of Corra Castle, where we picnicked, are very romantic looking, and delighted painters of the past, not least J.M.W. Turner, but I'll leave it to others to spin a yarn worthy of it.

Christine Stevenson



Top Right: Corra Linn.
Right: New Lanark & Corra Castle
Below: A friendly horse & Bonnington Linn



Children's Rota

JUNE 1 - BUILDING YOUR HOUSE ON A ROCK

Matthew 7: 24-27

Leader: Michelle Brown
 Helper: Yvonne Martz
 Creche: Paul Lugton & Emma Johnston

JUNE 8 - GODLY PLAY - EXODUS / CHILDREN'S MASS

Storyteller: John Thompson
 Doorkeeper / Eucharist led by: Fr Ross Bell
 Creche: Sheila Miller & Rosemary Williams

YOUNG SAINT PAUL'S:

Intercession Prep: Robbie Leigh & Paul Lugton

JUNE 15 - GODLY PLAY - JONAH

Storyteller: Michelle Brown
 Creche: TBA

YOUNG SAINT PAUL'S:

Intercessions at High Mass - Paul Lugton & YSP

JUNE 22 - LORD'S PRAYER - OUR FATHER, WHO ART IN HEAVEN

Leader: Paul Lugton
 Helper: Steve Martz
 Creche: TBA

YOUNG SAINT PAUL'S:

Perseverance - Living as a Christian: Robbie Leigh & Michelle Brown

JUNE 29 - LORD'S PRAYER - HALLOWED BE THY NAME

Leader: Paul Lugton
 Helper: Robbie Leigh
 Creche: TBA

If you want to know more about our Children's ministry, please speak to Michelle Brown after Mass or email her at michelle.brown@osp.org.uk

No Answer

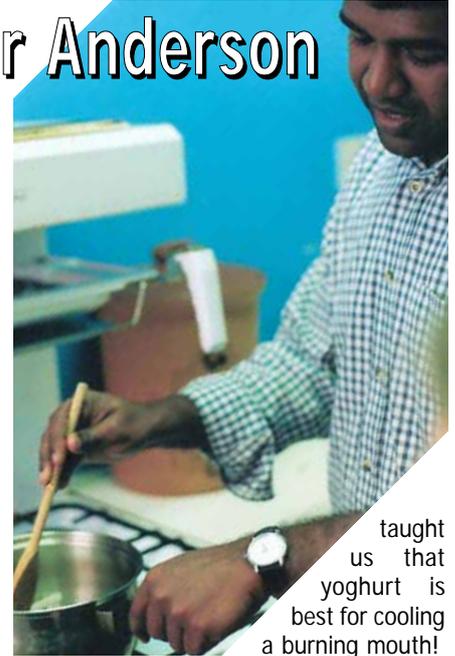
Apologies to those of you waiting for the answers last month's puzzles, these have been delayed due to the recent illness of our quiz setter. They will be back next month.

Cooking with Fr Anderson



On May 10th five members of Young Saint Paul's came along to Fr Anderson's kitchen for a unique opportunity to learn how to cook curry and get to know a member of the clergy team better. Along with YSP leaders Alice McMichael and Michelle Brown, the young people learned how to cook tarka Dal, beans and carrots fried with coconut, and aubergine pan fried with onion, ginger and garlic.

Fr Anderson first started off the lesson by introducing all the ingredients we would be cooking with. We each had a turn to taste some of the ingredients. The strongest reaction was undeniably brought on by the green chillies... to which Fr Anderson



taught us that yoghurt is best for cooling a burning mouth!

As a spring thunder storm heated up outside, our cooking lesson became busier and busier. An hour later, we set the table, played a couple of party games, and then finally got to eat this fantastic meal. Fr Anderson taught us how to eat with our hands rather than silverware. Thankfully the youth group picked up the technique easily as Fr Anderson's carpet had just been cleaned and curry carpet stains weren't part of the plan!

All in all it was a fantastic afternoon - great food and great company!

Bake Sale is a Success!

On May 11th, several volunteers, children and parents provided yummy baked goods for sale in the church hall during coffee hour. The goal of the day was to raise a significant amount of money towards helping Old Saint Paul's sink a well through Christian Aid to provide fresh water in a Bangladeshi village.

During Sunday School, the children helped decorate the bake sale table and created signs to help the congregation find their way to our sale. During Young Saint Paul's, while learning about Fair-trade, Theo Upton had the chance to help Linda Griffiths and Jubin Santra bake chocolate cupcakes for the sale which were made entirely from Fair-trade products!



When the sale began, there was a great buzz of excitement in the room which continued as the children happily sold out their entire stock of baked goodies. When all was cleared away and the money counted, we were thrilled to find that the sale had raised \$115.83, nearly half of what was needed to sink the well!!! Thanks to everyone who took part!

Local Tourist

*For all of you who live here
and have said:
'I have wanted to do that'.
This month: **The Brass
Rubbing Centre***

The Brass Rubbing Centre, down Chalmers Close behind Jury's Inn, includes a large number of replica monumental brasses. They range from medieval knights and their ladies through Scottish Pictish symbols to Celtic designs copied from illuminated manuscripts including the Book of Kells. Lots of colours of paper and wax sticks for rubbing. Big or small, elaborate or simple, take your pick!

The Brass Rubbing Centre occupies Trinity Apse, the sole surviving fragment of the 15th century Trinity College Church and Hospital founded by Mary of Gueldres following the death of her husband King James II at the siege of Roxburgh in 1460. The original altar panels, painted by Hugo van der Goes, are now housed today in the National Gallery of Scotland. Also worth seeing, each panel is painted on both sides.

The original Trinity Church was demolished in the 1840s to make way for Waverley Railway Station but in the 1870s the Apse was rebuilt on its current site from original stones. You can even see some numbers still on the rocks marked for moving. Although not returned to its original state (windows moved, doors blocked off), the building is worth a look. The ceiling is tierceron (an architectural term for a tertiary rib spanning between two other



ribs, instead of from a springer, or to the central boss) vaulting with ridge ribs in both directions and large richly-carved bosses at the rib junctions. Inserted into the west wall is a lovely 15th century fireplace which was taken from a house demolished when the Victorian church was being built. Framed by the doorway is a large canopied piscina from the north wall of the sacristy; the hood and basin are of the 15th or 16th century.

There is no cost for entry, only for the brass rubbing. It is only open from April to October and runs the risk of closing if not visited regularly. Unfortunately, it is quite hidden from the Royal Mile so isn't something that is easily come across.

Please pop in for a visit to enjoy the architecture and books they also have available and help make sure this hidden gem keeps shining.

If you would like me to check out any other local attractions, please feel free to contact me at kmooreede@yahoo.ca.

Kimberley Moore Ede

Weather permitting, we will be actually be processing past the centre at the end of this month when we celebrate the Feast of SS Peter & Paul, but no stopping off for a quick rub.



Diary Dates

June

WEDNESDAY 4TH

11.00am: Hall Mass followed by a light lunch - in Lauder House this month

SATURDAY 7TH 7.30PM

Acentejo quartet concert in OSP, a chance to see another side of Calum, our organ scholar, tickets £3

SUNDAY 8TH

Children's Mass in the hall

WEDNESDAY 11TH

8.00 - 9.30pm: Children's Ministry Group meeting at Michelle's

8.15pm: Finance Committee meeting at the Jourdan's

SATURDAY 14TH 7.30PM

Voices and Viols: a concert of music by William Byrd and his contemporaries at St Michael & All Saints, Tollcross. See the poster in the hall for more details.

SUNDAY 15TH

Fairtrade stall after Mass

MONDAY 16TH 7.30

Approaching Lambeth: with Bishop Brian, in St John's, Princes St.

WEDNESDAY 18TH

6.30 for 6.45pm: Vestry meeting in hall

SATURDAY 21ST

OSP Walking Group: North Berwick / Dunbar Walk, time to be announced, contact Paul Lugton on 07984 168 403 for more details.

SUNDAY 22ND

12:30 - 2pm: Pizza Party - end of the school year youth group pizza party. See Michelle for details.

TUESDAY 24TH

6.00 - 8.00pm: Murder in the Cathedral read-through with Richard Holloway in the church. Please see or contact Janet if you don't yet know which part you're playing!

SUNDAY 29TH

Feast of SS Peter & Paul - Parish lunch after High Mass. (There is a list on the piano for anyone who would like to bring a contribution of food.)

July issue deadline : **27 June**

Send any details to **Steve Harries**
or email: newsletter@osp.org.uk

Calendar & Rotas for June 2008

Day & Observance	10.30 am High Mass				6.30 pm
	Readings	Readers	Intercessor	Offertory	Readings & Reader
June 1 3rd Sunday after Pentecost	Deut 11.18-21,26-28 Psalm 31.1-5,19-24 Ro 1.16-17; 3.22b-31 Matthew 7.21-29	Helen Cook Stephen Burge	Lynne Niven	Tina Wood Pam Gilchrist	1 Sam 3.1-20 Mark 2.23-3.6 Richard Calvocoressi
Weekdays:	Mon 3 - Charles Lwanga and Companions, 1886; Janani Luwum, bishop, 1977; martyrs of Uganda Wed 4 - John XXIII, bishop of Rome, reformer, 1963; Thu 5 -Boniface of Mainz, bishop missionary, martyr, 754				
June 8 4th Sunday after Pentecost	Hosea 5.15-6.6 Psalm 50.7-15 Romans 4.13-25 Matt 9.9-13,18-26	John Dale Judith Brearley	Frank Ribbons	Trevor & Michelle Harding	Ezekiel 34.11-16 Titus 2.11-15 David Bassett
Weekdays:	Mon 9 - St Columba of Iona, abbot, 597; Wed 11 -St Barnabas, apostle Thu 12 - John Skinner, priest, 1807, and John Skinner, bishop, 1816 Sat 14 - Basil of Caesarea, 379; Gregory of Nazianzus, c 390; Gregory of Nyssa, 394; bishops & teachers				
June 15 5th Sunday after Pentecost	Exodus 19.2-8a Psalm 100 Romans 5.1-8 Matthew 9.35-10.23	Mary Johnstone Frank Ribbons	Janet de Vigne	Rosemary Williams Sheila Miller	1 Sam 15.34-16.13 Mark 4.26-34 Niall Franklin
Weekdays:	Wed 18 - Bernard Mizeki, martyr, 1896; Fri 20 - Fillan, abbot, c 750				
June 22 6th Sunday after Pentecost	Jeremiah 20.7-13 Psalm 69.7-18 Romans 6.1b-11 Matthew 10.24-39	David McLelland Elfrida Nelson	Clergy	John & Kay Dale	1 Sam 17.57-18.5, 10-16 Mark 4.35-41 Jennie Gardner
Weekdays:	Tue 24 - The Birth of St John the Baptist; Wed 25 - Moluag of Lismore, bishop, c 592 Thu 26 - Robert Leighton, bishop of Glasgow, 1684; Fri 27 - Alexander Jolly, bishop of Moray, 1838 Sat 28 - Irenaeus of Lyons, bishop and teacher, 202				
June 29 SS PETER & PAUL	Ezekiel 34.11-16 Psalm 87 2 Timothy 4.1-8 John 21.15-19	Alastair Learmont Jean Keltie	Sheila Brock	Dick & Marjorie Turkington	Isaiah 49.1-6 Galatians 2.1-9 Michael Thrusfield
Weekdays:	Tue 1 - Serf, bishop in Fife and Kinross, c 500; Thu 3 - St Thomas, apostle				
July 6 8th Sunday after Pentecost	Zechariah 9.9-12 Psalm 145.8-14 Romans 7.15-25a Matt 11.16-19,25-30	Maggie Stanfield Margaret Aspen	Mhairread Robertson	tbc	Evening Prayer said
Weekdays:	Fri 11 - Benedict of Nursia, abbot, c 550; Sat 12 - Drostan of Deer, abbot, c 600				
July 13 9th Sunday after Pentecost	Isaiah 55.10-13 Psalm 65.1-13 Romans 8.1-11 Matt 13.1-9,18-23	Robin Carmichael Janet de Vigne	Margaret Aspen	tbc	Evening Prayer said

Month	Coffee Setup (9.30)	Coffee Server (10.30)	Morning Steward	Morning Sound	Evening Steward	Evening Sound
June	Volunteers wanted. Contact Janet de Vigne: 477 8197		Janet de Vigne, Trevor Harding, Frank Ribbons, Lorraine Simpson	Frank Ribbons	George & Margaret Dickson	Ginger & Niall Franklin
July	Volunteers wanted. Contact Janet de Vigne: 477 8197		tbc	Alastair Learmont		

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