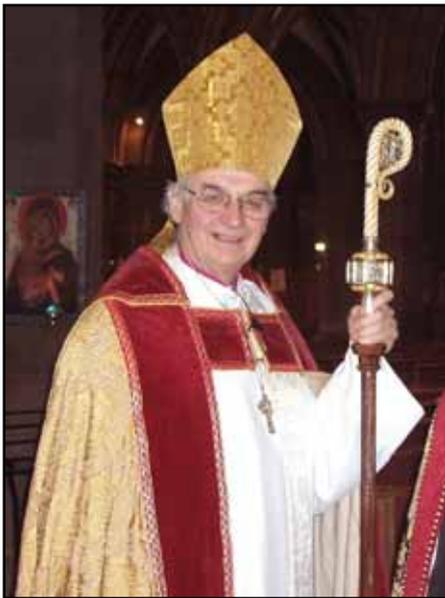


THE WHITE ROSE

The Parish Newsletter of Old Saint Paul's Church

June 2011.

Bishop Brian



Bishop Brian Smith has been our Bishop since 2001, and he will be retiring from office in August. As he and Lissa prepare to move home, and as he prepares for new, post-retirement ministry, they will be taking the thanks and love of the whole Diocese with them. By his reflective style and openness to all the viewpoints found in our different congregations, Bishop Brian has been a genuine focus for unity in the Diocese at a time when the Anglican Communion is threatened by division and dispute. That has been no mean achievement, and must have involved personal cost of a quite hidden kind. And for that we can be grateful and proud.

Bishop Brian's last visit to OSP as our Bishop will be on Sunday 26 June, the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, when he will celebrate High Mass, Baptism and Confirmation, and he and Lissa will be guests at our parish lunch. There will also be a special thanksgiving service at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday 21 August at 3.30pm.



Left: Bishop Brian in his full regalia; Above: The bishop with the Confirmation Group.

A New Bishop

In the Scottish Episcopal Church bishops are elected by the Diocese they are to serve, represented by the clergy and lay representatives of each congregation. At the AGM in December OSP elected Helen Tyrrell as its Lay Rep, and she, together with me and the other clergy, will participate in the election, which will only happen after nominations have been received and a shortlist of 3 to 5 names has been made. The elected person, who could be either a woman or a man, will be ordained ('consecrated') and enthroned as Bishop of Edinburgh probably early next year.

What is a Bishop?

The word 'bishop' comes from the Greek word for 'overseer', *episkopos*. The Scottish Episcopal Church is so called because it is presided over by bishops. The job description is contained in the liturgy for the Ordination of Bishops:

Bishops follow in the succession of the apostles whom Christ sent to proclaim the Gospel to the world and to bear authority in the community of faith. With their fellow bishops they oversee and care for the universal Church. ... Within the diocese the

bishop ordains and sends out new ministers, guides and serves the priests and deacons who share in the bishop's responsibility to nurture the community of the baptised.

Leadership, Mission & Service

So we will be electing someone whose apostolic ministry to us as a congregation and a diocese will be to guide us in our mission, teach us about our faith, and support us in our own ministry and life. Some churches look to corporate bodies, such as synods or presbyteries, for this kind of leadership. But, although the Episcopal Church is corporately governed by its Synods, we still look for the personal leadership of the bishop because we want to emphasise that ministry and mission are in the end about the personal qualities and gifts of whole people engaging with the needs and hopes of others.

That is why the choice of our new bishop, like Bishop Brian's ministry, will be a matter of vocation, the calling and equipping of a whole person by God for his service. And that is why all those involved in discerning that vocation will need our prayers.

Fr Ian

Looking Back ... & Forward Too

The Rt. Rev Brian Smith has been Bishop of Edinburgh since 2001. He is retiring in August this year and kindly agreed to give an exclusive interview to the White Rose.



‘One of the things I enjoyed most about being Bishop of Edinburgh was coming back to a place I knew well. I didn’t have to get to know the area and the culture as had been the case with my other areas of ministry. I also kept regularly in touch with what was going on in the Scottish Episcopal Church on my frequent visits to family and friends.

There are so many things I have enjoyed about being Bishop here that it is difficult to pinpoint anything in particular. I’ve enjoyed things in the city, had great fun in the Borders and also outside the confines of the church altogether. The Festival of Peace and Spirituality has been special – but to highlight one thing is really impossible.

What I will not miss is the amount of admin. I seem to spend a huge amount of time sitting at the desk. This surprised me. It’s not that I have a particular bent for administration but perhaps I’ve allowed myself to get sucked into it because that seemed to be the expectation. Maybe my going will mean that this can change.

What or who has most influenced me? Well, I was fortunate enough to be brought up in the mainstream liberal tradition and had good teachers at Cambridge – John Hick, Denis Nineham, Donald McKinnon, David Edwards. But that should really be in small print because the people who have most influenced me have been students – theological students I taught at Oxford or the day training groups in Yorkshire. These encounters raise questions which have to be answered so that means there is a dialogue and it is that that has made the biggest impact.

But, to qualify that, if I think of one person whose philosophy has had most influence then it would have to be Isaiah Berlin. He developed a framework which I would want to apply to my ministry as a whole – namely that values clash with one another,

that you cannot expect an easy outcome and that to do so is pie in the sky. There is a tragic dimension to life. We need to grasp this.

If I had not been ordained, there are two things I might have done. When I was at Cambridge, I received a mysterious letter suggesting that I might join the Diplomatic Service. Maybe they wanted me to be a spy!

Other than that it would have been something in electronics because I enjoy fiddling with things. The fun for me is in the mending. I like getting things to work well especially if they have valves, like old radios. I’ve not really kept up with the micro-chip. Parishioners occasionally asked me to come and fix their TV – and here was I thinking that my task was the cure of souls not that of a TV repairman! But then I thought that maybe their souls were located in the television sets.

I’m at my happiest with family, of course, but also in theological discussion, trying to mend broken equipment and in social gatherings like parties after church services.

I get irritated with things rather than angry. I was very unhappy with the disposal of the provincial library and I find a lot of discussion in the church really irritating. High level meetings, like Lambeth, where the adrenalin flows, mean that disagreements are bound to occur because you feel that you are dealing with things that really matter. But I wouldn’t go so far as to biff somebody on the nose.

I have two ideal ways of spending a holiday: to go to a city, like Granada where we went recently, for a couple of weeks, not 3 days, so you are not under pressure to see all the monuments at once. That is intellectually stimulating and a good thing

to do in winter. Then in summer to rent a cottage in the Highlands or in the west and just chill out.

I don’t have much time to read. Evenings are often spent until 10.30 dealing with emails or writing sermons or ‘on duty’ somewhere. Memorable sermons? Being a bishop means that you don’t often hear anybody’s sermons except your own!

Any regrets? Everybody has these – you wonder what would have happened if you had made a different choice. But you can’t do everything, choices have to be made and you just have to be relaxed about it.

I am constantly having to say ‘no’ to nice things, to what look like interesting evenings because of my commitments. So, in my retirement, I am looking forward to enjoying the city and all it has to offer, such as exhibitions or public lectures – just to be able to respond to what is going on.

Who would I most like to have dinner with? Living or dead? Can I have my wife, Lissa? Well in that case we would invite Isaiah Berlin because while I had heard him lecture, I had never met him ‘socially’ and it would be good to have a conversation with him, then Ian Hislop to make it a humorous occasion, Ute Lempert to sing and tell us about the cabaret scene in Germany between the wars and Joseph Needham, scientist, expert on China and Lay Reader. That would be a very satisfying quartet!

Brian Smith was talking to Sheila Brock



High Mass Unwrapped



So what is it with all that incense?
Is it:

- a remnant of an age before the advent of anti-perspirant;
- a reminder of the liturgical practices of our Hebraic predecessors;
- part of interior decorating style known as *spooky-chique*;
- a symbol of the prayers of the saints;
- none of the above;
- all of the above;
- depends whom you ask.

If you haven't wondered about incense, you probably do have at least one or two other questions about OSP's Sunday worship. Coming soon, you will have an opportunity to have some of your questions answered. On Monday June 13th, beginning at 7.30, XYMondays presents "Mass Unwrapped". All are invited.

The evening will be hosted by Julia Snyder, a relative newcomer to OSP and to Anglo-Catholic worship. Julia is a fiercely intelligent, inquisitive type, brimming to the teeth with questions, and keen to ask them. And ask she will, expecting our beloved Curate, Fr. Simon Tibbs, himself no wilting flower, to provide some answers. (If you have suggestions for particular questions you'd like Julia to ask, please email them to xymonday@googlemail.com.)

"High Mass Unwrapped" will be a Mass. However, in addition to following the usual order of service and pausing periodically for Julia to pelt Simon with questions, attendees will also have a back-

stage-pass that will allow them a glimpse into what happens behind the scenes before and during Mass. And, at a certain point, there will be a pause to discuss our experience of the Mass.

But all this talk of questions and answers may give the wrong impression of what we're after. Our approach to the Mass has little in common with the philosophy of Thomas Gradgrind, the headmaster in Charles Dicken's *Hard Times*. Mr. Gradgrind lived by the credo, "Facts alone are wanted in life." When he asked his students what a horse was, there was only one answer he would accept: "Quadruped. Graminivorous. Forty teeth, namely twenty-four grinders, four eye-teeth, and twelve incisive. Sheds coat in the spring; in marshy countries, sheds hoofs, too. Hoofs hard, but requiring to be shod with iron. Age known by marks in mouth."

For Mr. Gradgrind, you could learn everything you need to know about a horse simply by opening a book. "Mass Unwrapped" may somewhat satisfy the Mr. Gradgrinds of the world; no doubt Fr. Simon will provide much insight into the theological, historical, practical, symbolic, and aesthetic aspects of Mass. But simply relaying knowledge is not what we're after. At a certain point, facts are a means, not an end; especially when Mass is meant to worship the God who, according to Paul in 1st Timothy, "lives in inaccessible light." By which I think Paul means to say, "Facts, schmacts." Or, to address Mr. Gradgrind, knowledge isn't worth anything if you don't get on the damned horse and ride.

Ron Hafliudson

R&R UPDATE

Hot Chocolate 2011

The programme for this year's Hot Chocolate Festival concerts is almost complete and should be available on the website in mid-June. Printed leaflets will be 'on the stands' at the beginning of July.

The dates this year are 9-26 August, Tuesday to Friday each week at 10pm. The ticket price remains the same as last year so take advantage of the bargain of the Festival – and support R&R.

There will also be a number of ways you help behind the scenes from handing out flyers to setting up and clearing away, details will announced soon, so watch this space ...

A Flying Start

A very generous gift of £5,000 has been given anonymously to kick start the fundraising for the second phase of R&R.

The donor is hoping that this will be seen as an example to be followed by others!

Mini Book Sale

Are you going on holiday and looking for something to read to while away the hours at the airport or to help you relax when you get there? Or perhaps you're having a clear out and aren't sure what to do with your old books? Well help is at hand in shape of the R&R mini book sale.

It is being held over coffee on Sundays 12 and 19 June, with all proceeds going to R & R. If you can donate any fiction or biography, paperbacks only please, and in good condition, then please contact Mhairéad Monelle 01620 811 113. Books may also be brought to Lauder House on Wednesday 8 and Friday 10 June, from 10 - 4pm.

A Coffee with ... Len Grannum

*Elly Smith has a coffee & a chat with Len
who's now running the OSP website ...*

Len Grannum was born in Kingston-Upon-Thames and was brought up and educated in Edinburgh. He studied History at the University of Edinburgh. After briefly considering a career in Librarianship he embarked on a career in finance, and now works in local government.

What do you do?

I am an accountant for the Social Work Department of Edinburgh Council. I often work on a variety of projects giving financial advice to volunteer organisations, charities or other schemes to help them get funding or to oversee the financial side of their projects. This is very interesting work because you get to see the projects through right from the beginning to their completion, dealing with all aspects of the financial planning, but also getting to meet the people who are running the schemes and learning about the motives behind various ventures. The people I work with are interesting and helping them bring their ideas to fruition is very rewarding, and makes me feel like my work is putting something back into Edinburgh's communities.

How did you discover OSP?

Two years ago, I was looking for a church to join and I went to speak to the rector of my local church, St. Ninian's. He suggested I might enjoy Old St Paul's, which is also very handy for my work, so I came along to a service one week. It was love at first sight! I very much enjoy the liturgy of the church and the sense of ritual, so I just kept coming back.

How did you come to be in charge of the website?

Slightly by accident - I happened to bump into Simon one day when I was out for a walk and he was out with Poppy the dog. Simon knew that I had done some work on websites for friends in the past, and asked me if I would consider taking on the job of looking after and developing the content of the church website.

What are the plans for the website?

The main aim is to keep the site itself as up to date and relevant as possible. Both Father Ian and Simon were quite keen on "more dynamic content" and developing the outward focus. The OSP site has two main audiences we want to develop: the first is of course the church's current members, but the second is the general web user who comes across the site whilst browsing. It was felt that a balance needs to be struck between these two by providing the important information for parishioners about meetings and events, whilst having a user-friendly front page which is kept fresh by updating it as much as possible. Of course, we are not taking anything away from the hard work already being done on the website keeping the service details and calendar available, more developing this and expanding it for the different groups.

It has been particularly identified that both *Young St Paul's* and the *XY Group* wanted to expand their online presence both through the website, and through social networking tools such as Facebook that many of their members already use. This would allow more news and events to be seen by both group members and by the congregation in a way that can both complement and expand on the information available in *White Rose*.

Part of this expansion does rely on members of the congregation getting in touch with pictures and information about events that are going on: both things that are happening within the church whether for R&R or more general activities, but also information on events they think might be interesting to the general congregation such as Student Christian Movement events, interesting lectures, walks or concerts. A lot goes on under the surface at OSP and it would be nice for the website to be able to provide links to this. The more content you provide, the fresher and more interesting the website will be, and the more it will be able to provide a window of OSP life to the world.



Other than OSP, what is your favourite part of the world?

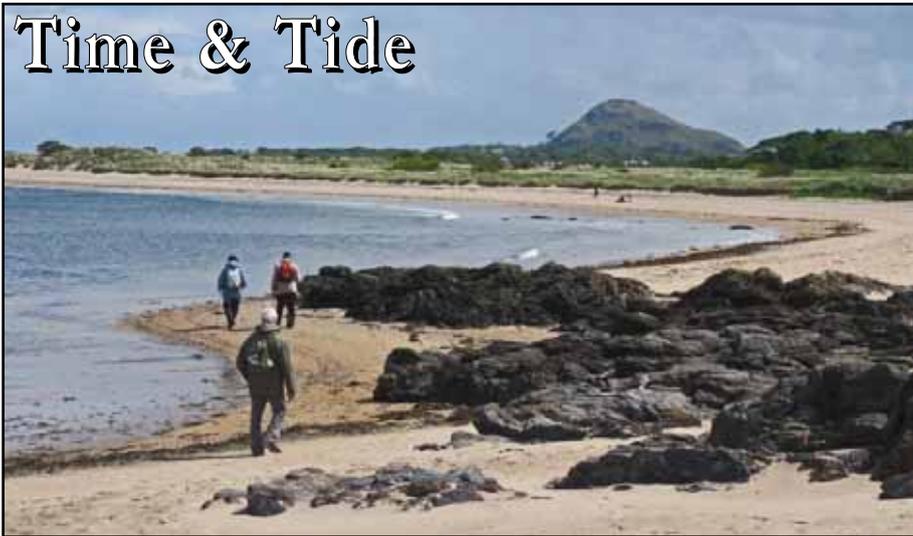
We used to spend a lot of time in Angus where we have a static caravan; it is a lovely part of the world with plenty of places to go walking and lots of nice scenery. Sometimes it's just good to get away and have some leisure time away from the city.

Speaking of leisure, what books do you most enjoy reading?

When I get the time, I particularly enjoy reading books that are about history, or are history related. This probably isn't surprising as my first degree was in history, so I suppose it's a semi-professional interest. I particularly enjoy those that focus on modern history where you have a close connection, and can find out what spurred various events on. I tend to find that all too often life gets in the way of reading, and I'd like to make a resolution to MAKE more time to do so.

Finally, if you could have 3 people (alive or dead) to a dinner party, who would they be and why?

I think I would have to choose 3 people who may sound like clichés, but I actually think would be great to talk to both as individual characters and would get into some interesting discussions as a group. The first would be Nelson Mandela, as I found his autobiography very interesting, the second would be Winston Churchill as he seems like a fascinating character, and finally John Lennon who has always been a hero of mine. I suppose these people also fit in with my historical interests, as they are all movers and shakers of the 20th century and were/are also larger than life personalities.



Photos: Brenda White



Above: North Berwick Law coming up; Looking out to sea at Gullane Bay; Crossing the dunes; & The lunch stop.

Below right : Crossing the beach at Yellowcraigs Bay.
Below left : Looking forward to refreshments at the Castle Inn, Dirleton;

Time & Tide

Or to quote Robert Burns more accurately, 'Nae man can tether time or tide'. Before the OSP walking group's recent venture along part of the East Lothian coast there was slight concern that the imminent high tide might make part of our walk tricky. As it happened, our fears were groundless. A path above the most prominent rocky headland provided us with a safe and easy passageway. Whew! All in all it was a very interesting and beautiful walk, starting at Gullane Bay and heading eastwards along the shoreline. We traversed several lovely bays and coves, some rocky, some sandy and pebbly, with the dark blue waters of the Forth always beside us, the waves lashing the dark rocks, and plump eider ducks and the occasional oystercatcher and gannet seeming unconcerned by the fairly strong wind and occasional shower. We humans were pretty unconcerned too, finding a sheltered spot in the sunshine for our picnic and as always enjoying the fun, fresh air, beautiful surroundings and company.

The island of Fidra came into view, and after that the Lamb, Craigeith and the Bass Rock. Visibility was excellent, so away in the distance we could see the outline of the Isle of May, and when we turned to

look back westwards there was the familiar shape of Arthurs Seat and the skyline of Edinburgh. Opposite us, the Fife coast with the distinctive shapes of the Lomond Hills and Largo Law was always in view.

Eventually we reached what is arguably the loveliest beach of all along this coast, Yellowcraig. Here we headed inland, and resisting the temptation to let ourselves loose in the Pirates Cove Adventure Park (a reference to Robert Louis Stevenson's 'Treasure Island' which is believed to have been inspired by the island of Fidra), we joined the John Muir way that took us to the delightful village of Dirleton and our journey's end.

Just to mention briefly a pleasant small surprise at the very start of our walk. When we stepped off the bus in Gullane into the heaviest shower of the day it seemed sensible to take shelter (and don waterproof trousers) in the porch of the nearby St Adrian's Episcopal Church. A memorial plaque in the porch caught our eyes. It said 'Nigel Tranter, Scottish Writer, 1909 to 2000, Worshipped at St Adrian's for over 60 years.' Having long admired his writings about the Lothians I was particularly pleased to see this simple

memorial to him. He's someone I'd like to have met. He must have often walked where we walked that day. He certainly had a great love of the beautiful East Lothian coastline and I can see why.

Christine Stevenson



Bavaria - Sept 2012



Last year Christine Stevenson became involved in the Edinburgh / Munich Partnership, which is a long-standing link between the Edinburgh Presbytery of the Church of Scotland and its equivalent in the Lutheran Church in Munich. It is entirely ecumenical, and welcomes people from all denominations. Christine describes the plan for next year:

Interested in church music? Interested in German language & culture? Like the idea of combining these things on a trip to Bavaria next year?
If you are, the Edinburgh/Munich Partnership (which is under the auspices of the Church of Scotland's Edinburgh Presbytery and the equivalent body in Munich) is giving people the opportunity to join them for a week in one of the loveliest parts of Bavaria in September 2012. (Note that it is definitely 2012, not this year)

Part of the week will be spent in the beautiful medieval town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber, which lies on Germany's scenic Romantic Road. You would take part in a conference with the theme 'Sacred Music - Church Music', in keeping with Martin Luther's statement, 'God preaches the Gospel through music', and there will also be opportunities for sight seeing and relaxation in this beautiful area. The rest of the week will be spent staying with a host family in Munich, with ample opportunities to explore the city, make friends and simply have an enjoyable, un-touristy holiday.

September 2012 seems a long way off, but to get the best priced flights we need to book well ahead. If you are at all interested and would like to find out more, please speak to Christine Stevenson (Tel. 0131 668 3125 or email cs141263@googlemail.com)

From the Archives: The Martyrs Cross

Peder Aspen, our archivist, has been investigating the stories behind some the statues & paintings that we take for granted in OSP.

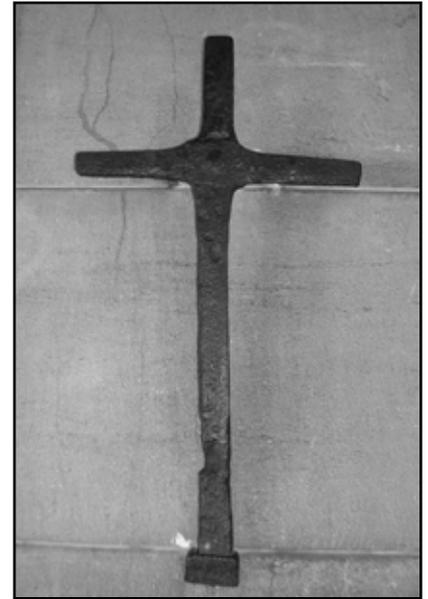
This month, he's looking at one of the crosses that most people don't even realise is there ...

My recent article on the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Memorial Chapel prompted a member of the congregation to ask about another obscure artefact there, the so-called "Martyrs Cross", fixed to the right wall.

It was once a crucifix, made of wrought iron in the 15th-16th century, with a figure of Jesus on the front and it has a long history.

Originally, it was fixed to the outside wall of a house in the Grassmarket, opposite the gallows and was probably the last thing that either Covenanter or Episcopalian martyrs saw before death. The Knights Templar owned this house, but it passed to the Knights of St. John, before being demolished in the early 18th century.

The cross came into the possession of Sir Michael Robert Shaw Stewart, 7th Baronet of Greenock's family and was presented to Canon Laurie for the opening of the Memorial Chapel in 1926. The Shaw Stewarts were strong supporters of



the Episcopal Church and a relative, Miss Olive Shaw Stewart gave the stained glass window "The Incarnation" by Karl Parsons, now in the Lady Chapel, as a memorial to Sir Michael, when he died.

Canon Laurie refers to it as the "Sufferer's Cross" and he thought it a suitable fitment for the Memorial Chapel as it is both a reminder of Episcopalian martyrs and a symbol of self-sacrifice. He also noted that the figure of Jesus had been removed from the front and it is obvious that the surface has been hammered; perhaps it was literally "re-formed" during the Reformation!

However, the story of the cross does not finish there, as a drama ensued in 1982 when the cross was stolen and the police became involved in a hunt to find the missing article. Eventually it was found on the floor of the church gallery, minus the top part, but this was also recovered and the re-united cross was permanently fixed at its present site in the Memorial Chapel.

Jacobite Tapestry

Hailed as the longest tapestry in the world, the Battle of Prestonpans Tapestry is a tribute to the Jacobite rising of 1745, led by Bonnie Prince Charlie, and to the commitment of the 200 volunteers who created it.

The product of over 25,000 hours of work and containing over 10 million stitches, each of its 104 panels depicts a scene from the Prince's early campaign from his landing on Eriskay to his victory at the Battle of Prestonpans. It is on display in St



Mary's Episcopal Cathedral from June 10. The exhibition is free and open from Monday to Saturday 9-1pm, 2-5pm and Sundays noon-3pm.



Local Tourist: Surgeons' Hall Museum Part I



Not for the faint of heart, this amazing museum, run and maintained by the Royal College of Surgeons Edinburgh, is a must see for those with an interest in anatomy and the science of the human body. Edinburgh is world famous for its pioneering of the medical profession, one of the first to have legalised autopsies on real bodies (and some not-so-legal as well...), and the finest examples of that history can be found here. Developed as a teaching museum for students of medicine, it has also been open to the general public since 1832, making it Scotland's oldest museum.

There are actually 3 museums to be found here: *the History of Surgery, the Pathology Museum, and the Dental Collection*. This month I will focus on the first two.

The History of Surgery explores Edinburgh's special contribution to surgical practice in modern times. This gallery traces the key dates in Scotland's surgical advances and focuses on key figures such as Syme and pre-anaesthesia surgery, Simpson and the discovery of chloroform as an anaesthetic; and Lister and the breakthrough discovery of antiseptic. In here you will find ancient books, drawings, and the stories behind some of our most famous doctors. Look closely and you will find a book that has been bound in Burke's own skin...

There is a second level to this museum which focuses on Sports Medicine. The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh was the first College in Europe to set up a specialist faculty in Sports Medicine. The exhibition explores the development of Sports and Exercise Medicine. Visitors can test their own surgical skill at key-hole surgery with the use of a laparoscopic training unit. Can you move and stack the little foam cubes? I discovered I was quite good at it. This level is not accessible to wheelchairs but still worth a visit if you can climb the stairs.

Wander through to the *Pathology Museum* but be ready to hang on to your tummy as you enter the world of pathology. Here you will find one of the largest collections of pathological anatomy in the UK which provides valuable material for the study of

human disease. There is open access to the lower floor during opening hours, and here you can find old medical utensils, some history behind Arthur Conan Doyle (did you know he studied Medicine at the University of Edinburgh?), injuries associated with war including injuries by bayonets and buckshot, and shelves of various samples. Gangrene, hydro-encephalitis, tumours, deformations... much can be found here to shock and amaze. This museum is not here for entertainment value but educational and learning purposes. The potential randomness of the human body is incredible, even more incredible is how it ever manages to go right when so much can go wrong!

Unfortunately, access to the upper gallery of the Pathology Museum is restricted to guided tours and educational groups, which are available by appointment only, and also not wheelchair accessible. I have yet to explore this area but am open to an OSP organised tour if anyone is interested...

The public entrance is hidden behind the main Royal College of Surgeons building, in the corner of Hill Square off Hill Place. There are a couple of stories of stairs to climb through this entrance. Anyone wishing wheelchair access or lift support, there is one available by entering through the main building which takes you into the back of the Pathology Museum. There is a seat lift (but not chair lift) into the main area of the museum. The entry fee is £5 (£3 concession).

Next month: *Surgeons' Hall Museum, Part II: the Dental Collection*

Kim Moore Ede

Religious Founders

The Lauriston Jesuit Centre has organised a series of talks on major world religions and consider some of the people responsible for their establishment and development. They are aimed at non-specialists, and are suitable for those with little or no knowledge of world religions. Each session also includes some time for a discussion. A bowl of soup is available at 1.00pm, the talks begin at 1.30pm and run for around an hour. The programme of speakers and topics is as follows:

Thursday 9th June : Buddhism

Fr Dominic Ind, Episcopalian priest and co-director of the Scottish Centre for Interfaith and Spirituality, will look at the life of Siddhartha, and how Buddhism came to spread so widely.

Thursday 16th June : Hinduism

Sr Isabel Smyth SND, co-director of the Scottish Centre for Interfaith and Spirituality, will speak about some of the many figures who feature in the ancient religion of Hinduism.

Thursday 23rd June : Sikhism & Baha'i

Guest speakers from two of the 'youngest' major world religions will speak about the founders Guru Nanak and Bahá'u'lláh.

More information is available from their website www.lauriston.org.uk

Can You Help?

The Holy Dusters are looking for more volunteers as well as people to provide holiday cover over the summer. They have 2 cleaning sessions per week, on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. Please contact Sarah Wilkinson if you can help at either of these, you can email her at cleaning@osp.org.uk

Next Issue Deadline

The deadline for the July issue of the Newsletter is **Monday 27 June**. Please email any contributions to: media@osp.org.uk

Calendar & Rotas for June 2011

	10.30am High Mass			6.30pm
Day & Observance	Readings	Readers	Intercessor	Readings & Reader
June 5 7th SUNDAY OF EASTER	Acts 1.6-14 Psalm 68.1-10,32-35 1 Pet 4.12-14; 5.6-11 John 17.1-11	Jean Keltie Ann Kelly	John Thompson	Ezekiel 36.24-28 John 17.6-19 Hope Murray
Weekday observances:	Wed 8 – Ephrem the Syrian, deacon & teacher, 373; Thu 9 – St Columba of Iona, abbot, 597; Sat 11 – St Barnabas, apostle			
June 12 THE DAY OF PENTECOST	Acts 2.1-21 Psalm 104.24-34,35b 1 Cor 12.3b-13 John 20.19-23	Andrew Kerr Susanna Kerr	Tom Clement	Isaiah 11.1-9 John 14.21-29 David Bassett
Weekday observances:	Tue 14 - Basil of Caesarea, 379; Gregory of Nazianzus, c 390; Gregory of Nyssa, 394; bishops & teachers Wed, Fri, Sat - Ember Days of prayer for the vocation of all God's people			
June 19 THE MOST HOLY TRINITY	Genesis 1.1-2.4a Psalm 8 2 Cor 13.11-13 Matthew 28.16-20	Trevor Harding Jennifer Scarce	Pam Gilchrist	Sirach (Ecclesiasticus) 43.1-12,27-33 John 1.1-18 Jennie Gardener
Weekday observances:	Mon 20 - Fillan, abbot, c 750; Wed 22 - Alban, first British martyr, c 209			
June 23 CORPUS CHRISTI (7.30pm)	Exodus 16.9-15 Psalm 116.12-19 1 Cor 10.16-17 John 6.51-58.11	Janet de Vigne James Campbell		
Weekday observances:	Fri 24 - The Birth of St John the Baptist; Sat 25 - Moluag of Lismore, bishop, c 592			
June 26 SAINTS PETER & PAUL	Ezekiel 34.11-16 Psalm 87 2 Timothy 4.1-8 John 21.15-19	Elsbeth Harrison Brenda White	(Confirmation)	Isaiah 49.1-6 Galatians 2.1-9 David Bassett
Weekday observances:	Mon 27 - Alexander Jolly, bishop of Moray, 1838; Tue 28 - Irenaeus of Lyons, bishop & teacher, 202 Fri 1 - The Sacred Heart of Jesus			
July 3 Third Sunday after Pentecost	Zechariah 9.9-12 Psalm 145.8-14 Romans 7.15-25a Matt 11.16-19,25-30	Jimmy Blair Elsbeth Strachan	Peter Millar	Evening prayer said
Weekday observances:	Mon 4 - St Thomas, apostle; Wed 6 - Palladius, bishop in Tayside, c 450			
July 10 Fourth Sunday after Pentecost	Isaiah 55.10-13 Psalm 65.1-13 Romans 8.1-11 Matt 13.1-9,18-23	Mary Johnstone David Anderson	Elsbeth Harrison	Evening prayer said
Weekday observances:	Mon 11 - Benedict of Nursia, abbot, c 550; Tue 12 - Drostan of Deer, abbot, c 600			
July 17 Fifth Sunday after Pentecost	Wisdom 12.13,16-19 Psalm 86.11-17 Romans 8.12-25 Matt 13.24-30,36-43	Robin Carmichael Mhairiad Monelle	Helen Tyrrell	Evening prayer said

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