

Vicar's Viewpoint

By Rod Garner



The College is slowing down now. Many of the students have already disappeared. Exams are over and sunny days beckon. The 'refectory is quiet apart from the music in the background and distant conversations. But life goes on as the academic year slips away. There is a cleaner polishing the brass of a radiator. Probably no one will notice her labours but I pick up the smell of the Brasso and smile. The woman is really applying herself to the task. Polish, rub, polish, rub. The radiator will be a better instrument for her work. We used to talk about the dignity of human labour and a proper pride in manual tasks. She is clearly a believer in old creeds. Down the corridor a young man stands apprehensively at the door of the Personnel Office. I catch the end of his sentence as he enters the door, clutching papers and about to present himself for an interview that could change the course of his life and set him on a new path. Forty minutes at an interview table and everything changes. In the refectory, Pat has prepared some toast to go with my coffee. The bread is golden, the butter carefully spread on the slices, placed neatly on a plate and served with her customary grace. There is often toast available under the hot place but it's a little gesture on her part; fresh toast for the chaplain. It's a routine kindness and it's always appreciated. Life is made up of quiet gestures and seemingly unspectacular moments.

I hope that these summer days will bring you small pleasures and the ready eye that sees dignity and depth in common things.

Arts Festival 2009

After all the months of planning, preparation and practice the Festival has flown by.

From the opening event when the West Lancs Big band entertained us with music of the Second World War and after to the Festal Evensong on the final Sunday we have enjoyed a variety of events, choral, instrumental, verse and the visual arts. The major events were well patronised though, as ever, it would have been great if many more had attended. Our lunchtime recitals were all well received and it was good to be able to give a platform to young musicians.

The Festival Committee are grateful for the help of many people in a multiplicity of tasks from stewarding the Art Exhibition, setting up and dismantling stages and moving the piano and organs, providing refreshments, distributing leaflets and posters, entertaining the performers, advertising in the local press and the programmes and much more besides. To all of them THANK YOU.

The Festival could not happen without the major input from our Director of Music, Ian Wells. He has performed, conducted, accompanied and even arranged some of the events. Thank you Ian.

Our programme provider, secretary and event organiser, Bob Ball has even fallen injured in the cause of the Festival by breaking his arm whilst putting up platforms. Its dangerous work this Festival Organising!!

We look forward to 2010 –yes, most of the programme is already planned so book the dates now.

Friday 14th till Sunday 30th May.

Grahame Walker

Trinity Arts Festival West Lancs Big Band.

This year's Trinity Arts Festival started with a wonderful trip down memory lane, on the anniversary of D-Day, led by the West Lancs Big Band in fine style. They treated us to all the old favourites from WWII and that era which were played by such famous band leaders as Glenn Miller. It has always surprised me that Glenn's music has lived on with such vigour even though he himself was lost in a flying accident in 1944.

The West Lancs Big Band is a good mixture of brass, percussion, keyboard and guitar, and plays in the traditional manner with the section playing the melody in any particular tune standing up. This touch of showmanship really adds to the performance.

The male and female vocalists were also just right for the part, and sang such classics as Chattanooga Choo Choo to appreciative applause. It is only a pity that the spoken word did not come over as clearly as the sung, for, judging by the laughter at the front of Church, the band leader's asides were quite humorous, but we could not hear them at the back. Nevertheless, this was a splendid evening, and the two Service Charities, 'Help for Heroes' and 'Support for Soldiers' will have benefited from our support.

Derek Miller

(no relative of Glenn)

Trinity Fellowship

Our season ends, as usual, with a meal out but this time we're having it on a Monday (Monday 20th July) so that the Lunch Club 'lot will be in better shape to tackle a large meal!' We're going to Volare, 613, Lord Street, meeting there at 6.15pm, and if you'd like to join us please ask me for a menu, because we need to choose our meals beforehand. If you would like to come along, you'll have to get your skates on because I need menu choices and the money by Wednesday 15th July at the latest!

New year's programmes are out so if you'd like one just ask me!

Betty Glasgow.



Play scheme	Chi Gung (coming soon)
Yoga	Y-fit kids
Power body conditioning	Skating
Soccer school	Inline Hockey
Fitness gym	Youth gym (13-16s)
Pop dance	Hip Hop
Saturday club	Karate
Climbing wall	Youth nights
Musical theatre	Basketball
Birthday parties	Circuit training

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Sand and Stone

Two friends were walking
Through the desert.
During some point of the
Journey, they had an
Argument; and one friend
Slapped the other one
In the face.

The one who got slapped
Was hurt, but without
Saying anything,
Wrote in the sand:

Today my best friend
Slapped me in the face.

They kept on walking,
Until they found an oasis,
Where they decided
To take a bath

The one who had been
Slapped got stuck in the mire!
And started drowning,
But the friend saved him.

After he recovered from
The near drowning,
He wrote on a stone:

'Today my best friend
Saved my life '.

The friend who had slapped
And saved his best friend

Asked him, 'after I hurt you,
You wrote in the sand and now,
You write on a stone, why?'

The friend replied
'When someone hurts us
We should write it down
In sand, where winds of
Forgiveness can erase it away.
But, when someone does
Something good for us,
We must engrave it in stone
Where no wind
Can ever erase it.'

Learn to write
Your hurts in
The sand and to
Carve your
Benefits in stone.

They say it takes a
Minute to find a special
Person , an hour to
Appreciate them, a day
To love them, but then
An entire life
To forget them...

Take the time to live!

Do not value the things
You have in your life, but value
Who you have in your life !

'Be kinder than necessary, for everyone you meet is fighting some kind of Battle.'

Holy Trinity School

Update From Sue Mawdsley, Headteacher

This school year has simply whizzed by and here we are again, saying good-bye to another Year 6 and wishing them well for the future. They work so hard preparing for SATs tests in May that we like to make sure they take some great memories with them as they leave. So they have travelled the length and breadth of the North West in these last few weeks visiting the Anglican Cathedral, making solar powered windmills at the Eco Centre in Southport, visiting their new High Schools and looking after our smallest children at Chester Zoo. They still have sailing and speed boating organised by our community police officers on the marine lake to come as well as a show to put on for the rest of the school and parents!! If they manage to survive all that we have a Leavers Service planned for Monday 20th July in church at 2pm. As ever we would love to see members of the congregation there and you are warmly invited.

As we say good-bye to our oldest children we also say hello to our new Reception children who start in September and begin their school visits next week. It was lovely to see some parents from the church at our first meeting last week, strengthening our ties even more for the future. As a school we are full to the brim which is a happy position to be in when many schools are finding themselves with falling numbers.

As the year draws to a close and we look forward to our summer break I would like to thank all those people in our church community who have given their time this year. It is an unfortunate sign of our times I'm afraid, but our piano would stand gathering dust if it wasn't for Stan Eastwood's weekly songs with Reception and I thank him for keeping the children in touch with real music in such an entertaining way. June and Bob Ball have again worked very hard in their weekly sessions in the church and parish centre with our five and six year olds. We are all grateful for their efforts and commitment this year. Our assemblies have also been enlivened by weekly contributions from the vicar, Ian Howarth and Graham Walker and I would like to thank them for

opening the children's minds in such an engaging way during Collective Worship. Lastly, as ever, I am grateful for the amount of time and dedication put into the school by the members of the church on our governing body. We have had many interviews this year and a lot of big decisions to make. Their support and wisdom have been invaluable. On behalf of all the staff and children of the school we would like to wish our church community a happy and restful summer break.

Lunch Club half-day Trip 23rd June.

After a delicious lunch of pork steaks and strawberry mousse we managed to be leaving the Parish Centre at 1.30pm and were at Huntleys near Salmesbury Hall about 2.15pm. If you've never been, it's well worth a visit: there's a food hall crammed full of local meat, sausage, chutneys, jams, fruit and vegetables and cakes, pies and pastries that are the acme of temptation. There's a very up market Ladies and Gents clothes shop: a lot of us looked but I didn't see anyone get back on the coach carrying one of their bags! There's a fascinating bric-a-brac shop where a number of us indulged ourselves and a florists selling cards and gifts as well as wonderful flowers.

We all met in the café at 3pm for a drink and a cake but any further shop gazing was called to a sudden halt by a torrential shower of rain that went on and on so we left rather damped and bedraggled but after a most enjoyable afternoon.

On behalf of all the Lunch Club staff and punters, I would like to thank Hilda and Doreen not only for going to so much trouble to arrange the trip but also for running the Club so economically that they were able to provide us all with a free trip out and refreshments.

They're both stars!

Betty Glasgow.



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Carlo Curley in concert Saturday 13th June.

Report from Keith Oulton-Lee.

There we sat, expecting a lively rousing burst of sound for Carlo's opener, when we were treated to a gentle, most beautiful rendering of the Londonderry Air with varying voices and tones, an eye-moistening arrangement by J. S. Archer, with Gordon Young's Prelude in Classic Style and the Pavanne from Robert Elmore's Rhythmic Suite bringing more colourful vigour to the evening. My personal favourites of the first part followed: the Adagio in A minor and Fugue in C from J. S. Bach's portfolio, although perhaps the most popular feature could have been the contribution of the blind organist of London's Temple Church John Stanley, a delightful Minuet in A, accompanied by Singing Birds in a Golden Cage (an automaton placed on the organ by Carlo's assistant!) Amazingly the birds duetted well in time with the music.

Now who would of thought an election hoarding for a Sheriff could have given a name to the beautiful variations on a simple theme that the organ salesman Roy Parabolis composed for the inauguration of the Rockefeller Organ? He called it 'Kristos Radarakos' and it is used in many church services! The merry Rhondo in G by John Bull concluded the first part and enthused us all to be back in our seats after the refreshments.

The haunting melody and harmonies of Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings opened the second part of Carlo's Concert on the three-manual Makin Touring Organ and it was followed by Thalben-Ball's Trumpet Tune using Clarion Stop.

During the very lovely Elegiac Romance of John Ireland we tried to picture Carlo at the console of the six-storey high, 28,000 pipe, six-manual Wanamaker Organ, played daily in Macey's Store in Philadelphia where he was invited to play it.

The finale had to come – a brilliant and energetic composition by Stephen Lindblad, Toccata on an American Theme of Leonard Bernstein, and it was the marvellous Big Screen TV image that helped us to believe that Carlo's fingers were actually touching all the notes we heard. Luckily the fully open Pedal Swell did not literally raise the roof!

What an evening!!

But Carlo was persuaded to give us an encore – sounds reminiscent of the Sugar Plum Fairy, developing echoes, harmonies and hints of thunder, to become D. L. Ducek's robust and imaginative Andante in F which brought the evening to a close.

How enjoyably satisfying that our grand and lovely church should resound to such a procession of expertly contrived and varying voices emanating from that little 'Box of Whistles' with the big loud speaker!

Now ask yourself: "Is Carlo right in believing that Bach did in fact invent Rock-n-Roll?"

Parish Centre News

You will have noticed that we have new curtains in the Parish Centre...and very smart they look too! They were put up by a team of Trinity Ladies just in time for the Trinity Arts Festival.

So many thanks to all who helped and to PILLOWTALK of Churchtown from where they were bought.

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A note from the Treasurer

2008 Stewardship Campaign

An inquisitive member of the congregation who is a former PCC Treasurer (they always ask the difficult questions) asked me recently whether or not the *2008 Stewardship Campaign* was a success. At the time, I couldn't give him a direct answer because commitments to additional Giving take many months before they come to fruition. Eventually, with the Giving figures for a full six months to hand, I was able to give an answer to the PCC who asked me to share the results with the congregation. Since then there have been an additional two months of receipts which I have included in the analysis to strengthen the case of my explanation.

What were the objectives of the campaign?

To increase the surplus of planned giving, less Parish Share, to 10% or more of the total by:

- Converting plate collections to planned giving;
- Encouraging existing givers to increase their weekly/monthly commitment by 7%.

How successful was the campaign?

Eight months after the campaign was initiated there is clear evidence that our objectives were met when we compare monthly figures for 2009 with those for 2008:

- The average weekly receipts for stewardship giving overall has increased by 11.8% with receipts by Banker's Order increasing by 18.6% and stewardship envelopes by 11.1%.
- Plate collections are almost flat showing a small increase of 1.6%.
- The projected annual receipts through stewardship giving is expected to realise an 11% surplus after paying the quota, an increase of 5% on the totals for 2008.

Can we relax and take things easy?

Unfortunately not because the gains made through stewardship giving have already been negated by a significant decrease in income from our investments and increases in costs, in particular those relating to energy. Next year we can also expect a significant reduction in Gift Aid reimbursements when the current moratorium relating to the change in basic tax ends.

What else can you do to increase giving?

If you are not already signed up to the Stewardship scheme do so by joining the envelope scheme or by contributing direct from your bank account with a monthly Banker's Order. which are preferable because they provide a more even cash flow.

If you pay basic UK income or capital gains tax equivalent to your annual giving, sign-up for the Gift Aid scheme which applies to Giving through envelopes or by Banker's Order.

If you have committed to increasing your contribution make sure that you take the necessary action to implement the change. This applies in particular to Banker's Orders as you must authorise your bank to amend the sum payable.

If you require any additional information on the above please ask me or Bill Bennion or any of the Wardens. Also, if you require a copy of my analysis from which I have summarised the above I'll be more than happy to oblige.

Gwilym Roberts

Choir

The annual Choir Cream Tea will be held on 18th July - in church 2pm followed by a cream tea in the Parish Centre.

Tickets will be on sale from this Sunday and will be £3.50. Please try to support the choir, all funds will go towards this year's Choir Holiday in Carlisle.

FABRIC & NEW PROJECTS FUND 31st May, 2009

Gwilym Roberts (Hon. Treasurer)

		£
Previously acknowledged	30th April, 2009	40,230.58
Donations & Fund Raising	£	£
100' Club		84.00
Baptism & Funeral Collections		81.69
Coffee morning		100.00
Donation		20.00
Spring Fair less Expenses		1,381.79
		<u>1,667.48</u>
Total received to	31st May, 2009	41,898.06
Less:		
Total payments to 31st December, 2008		-11,030.43
Total payments to date in 2009		- 4,200.25
		<u>- 15,230.68</u>
		<u><u>26,667.38</u></u>
Represented by:-		
CBF Deposit Fund Balance		24,324.61
Bank Balance		2,342.77
		<u><u>26,667.38</u></u>
<u>Budgeted Capital Expenditure in 2009</u>		
Stone quoins on south elevation	Awaiting estimates	
Replacement of sacristy window	Postponed to 2010	
Repairs to mullions of two chancel window	Awaiting estimates	
Additional replacement window for Parish Centre		£600

Holy Trinity '100' Club 2009.**May 2009 - 100 Members**

1 st Prize	£30.	No. 124	May Stapleton
2 nd Prize	£15.	No. 11	Steven Dean
3 rd Prize	£5.	No. 126	Margaret Postance

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Life!!

Regina Brett an American Lady of 90 years reflects on the lessons she has learned from life.

Here are the first 15 (more to follow later)

1. Life isn't fair, but it's still good.
2. When in doubt, just take the next small step.
3. Life is too short to waste time hating anyone.
4. Your job won't take care of you when you are sick.
Your friends and parents will. Stay in touch.
5. Pay off your credit cards every month.
6. You don't have to win every argument. Agree to disagree.
7. Cry with someone. It's more healing than crying alone.
8. It's OK to get angry with God. He can take it.
9. Save for retirement starting with your first paycheck.
10. When it comes to chocolate, resistance is futile.
11. Make peace with your past so it won't screw up the present.
12. It's OK to let your children see you cry.
13. Don't compare your life to others. You have no idea what their journey is all about.
14. If a relationship has to be a secret, you shouldn't be in it.
15. Everything can change in the blink of an eye. But don't worry; God never blinks.

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3 rd	Fri	12.30pm	B.C.P Communion
4 th	Sat	11 00am	School Fair
		7.30pm	Master Singers in Parish Centre
7 th	Tue	11.30am	Holy Communion
		12 noon	Lunch Club
8 th	Wed	7.15pm	Choral Evensong
9 th	Thu	2.30pm	S.U.E.S Cream Tea in Parish Centre
11 th	Sat	10-3.30pm	GIFT Day in Church
13 th	Mon	8.00pm	P. C. C. in Parish Centre
14 th	Tue	11.30am	Holy Communion
		12 noon	Lunch Club
15 th	Wed	7.15pm	Choral Evensong
18 th	Sat	2.00pm	Choir Cream Tea in Parish Centre
20 th	Mon	6.15pm	Fellowship meal out (Volare)
21 st	Tue	11.30am	Holy Communion
		12 noon	Lunch Club
22 nd	Wed	7.15pm	Choral Evensong
25 th	Sat	9-5pm	Blood Transfusion Service.
27 th	Mon	Early	Choir to Carlisle Cathedral
28 th	Tue	11.30am	Holy Communion
		12 noon	NO LUNCH CLUB

July 2009

August 15th & 29th Blood Transfusion Service in Parish Centre.

From The Registers



Baptisms

7.6.09 Matilde Louisa Georgie Hooligan
 28.6.09 Elle-Lea Thompson

Funerals

4.6.09	Muriel Ward (80)	Barton Park Nursing Home
9.6.09	Beryl Durnin (75)	Fleetwood Close
18.6.09	Victor Jones (80)	Holly Bank House
18.6.09	Jim McVerry (72)	Sandown Court
26.6.09	Elsie Cain (74)	Rufford Road.

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Readings for July

5 th	Trinity 4	Family Service	
12 th	Trinity 5	Ephesians 1, 3-14. Mark 6, 14-29	Jack Nash
19 th	Trinity 6	Ephesians 2, 11-22. Mark 6, 30-34, 53-56	Carol Bennion
26 th	Trinity 7	Ephesians 3, 14-21. John 6, 1-13	Nicki Hawkins

Offertory for July

5 th	Family Service	19 th	Ken & Grace Dix
12 th	S. & S. Henderson	26 th	Ian & Jane Wells

Silver Cleaning for July (Saturdays)

4 th	B. Harvey/M. Caplan	24 th	E. Walker/E. Shacklady
11 th	Joan & Derek Miller		

Flowers for July

5 th	A. Barnett, A. & T. Tudor	19 th	D. Blagbrough
12 th	D. Wigmore, M. Ormerod, Nancy Hart	26 th	Fay Redhead

Cleaning Groups July**Cleaning**

Group A.	2 nd July Thursday at 2.30pm
Group B.	16 th July Thursday at 2.30pm
Group A.&B.	30 th July Thursday at 2.30pm.

Coffee Rota for July (Parish Centre)

5 th	J. Lovelady, A. Ellis, D. Roach, B. Watkinson
12 th	Trinity Fellowship
19 th	Ann Ferguson, Alice Etherington, Nancy Hart
26 th	M. Caplan, D. Wigmore, J. Roberts, W. Grimley

Readings for August

2 nd	Trinity 8	Exodus 16, 2-4, 9-15 John 6, 24-35
9 th	Trinity 9	Kings 19, 4-8, John 6, 35, 41-51
16 th	Trinity 10	Ephesians 5, 15-20, John 6, 51-58
23 rd	Trinity 11	Joshua 24, 1-2a, 14-18, John 6, 63-69
30 th	Trinity 12	Songs of Solomon 2, 8-13 Mark 7, 1-8, 14-15, 21-23

Offertory for August

2 nd	G. & B. Glasgow	23 rd	P. & E. Aspden
9 th		30 th	B. & C. Bennion
16 th	Derek & Joan Miller		

Silver Cleaning for August (Saturdays)

No Silver Cleaning in August

Flowers for August

2 nd	Agnes Barnett	23 rd
9 th	Toni Ashcroft	30 th
16 th		

Cleaning Groups August**Cleaning**

No Cleaning in August

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Times of Meetings

Trinity Fellowship	2nd Tuesdays	at 8. p.m.
Rainbows	Tuesdays	5.00p.m. - 6.00p.m.
Beavers	Mondays	5.30p.m. - 6.30p.m..
Cubs	Mondays	6.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.
Brownies	Tuesday	6.15 p.m. - 7.30 p.m.
Guides	Tuesday	7.30.p.m. - 9.00 p.m.

CHURCH WATCHING

The Church is open from 10.30 a.m. to Noon and 2pm to 3.30pm on weekdays, when volunteers are available.

CHURCH CLEANING

This is done by voluntary groups each week, on different days and working out at once a month for each group. There is always room for extra helpers. Lasts about an hour.

SILVER CLEANING

Volunteers working in pairs on Friday or Saturday morning at 10.30 a.m.

PLANNED GIVING

To ensure a regular income, we have a stewardship envelope scheme which is administered by the Recorder Mr. John Aldred. Regular gifts can also be made by standing order from a bank account.

GIFT AID

Taxpayers can assist the church greatly by completing a Gift-Aid declaration, which enables us to recover from the Inland Revenue 28% of the value of the gift. It is straightforward and our Gift Aid Secretary, Mr Ray Barton, would be pleased to help you if you are interested.

PASTORAL CARE

We try to respond quickly when problems arise. But it does help enormously if members of the congregation keep us informed when anyone requires a visit.

CHURCH SERVICES

<u>Sundays</u>	8.30 a.m.	Holy Communion.
	10.15 a.m.	Parish Communion. 1st Sundays are usually a Family Communion with children taking part.
	10.15 a.m.	On all except 1st Sundays - Sunday School for 3 year olds upwards - not school holidays. Evening Prayer.
<u>Weekdays</u>	6.30. p.m.	On Tuesday s- Holy Communion.
	11.30. a.m.	On Wednesdays - Choral Evensong.
	7.15. p.m.	On Fridays – Devotional Service.
	5.00. p.m.	1 st Friday in Month – Book of Common Prayer Communion.
	12.30 p.m.	E.g. for Saints Days as announced.
<u>Other Services</u>		

SICK ? HOUSEBOUND ? INFIRM ?

Holy Communion can be taken on a regular basis to those at home or in Rest/Nursing Homes who can no longer get to church, and request this service.

BAPTISMS

These are held at 12.30 p.m. on Sunday or by arrangement.

CONFIRMATION COURSES

These are normally held annually.

MARRIAGES

And the calling of Banns can be arranged in the first instance by calling the Vicar. (Tel: 538560)

If you have any articles you would like to be considered for inclusion or you feel minded to put pen to paper in comment on any of the articles in this issue, please let the Vicar or Editor have them as soon as possible. Thank you.

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