

NEWSLETTER

ST. FILLAN'S

PARISH CHURCH

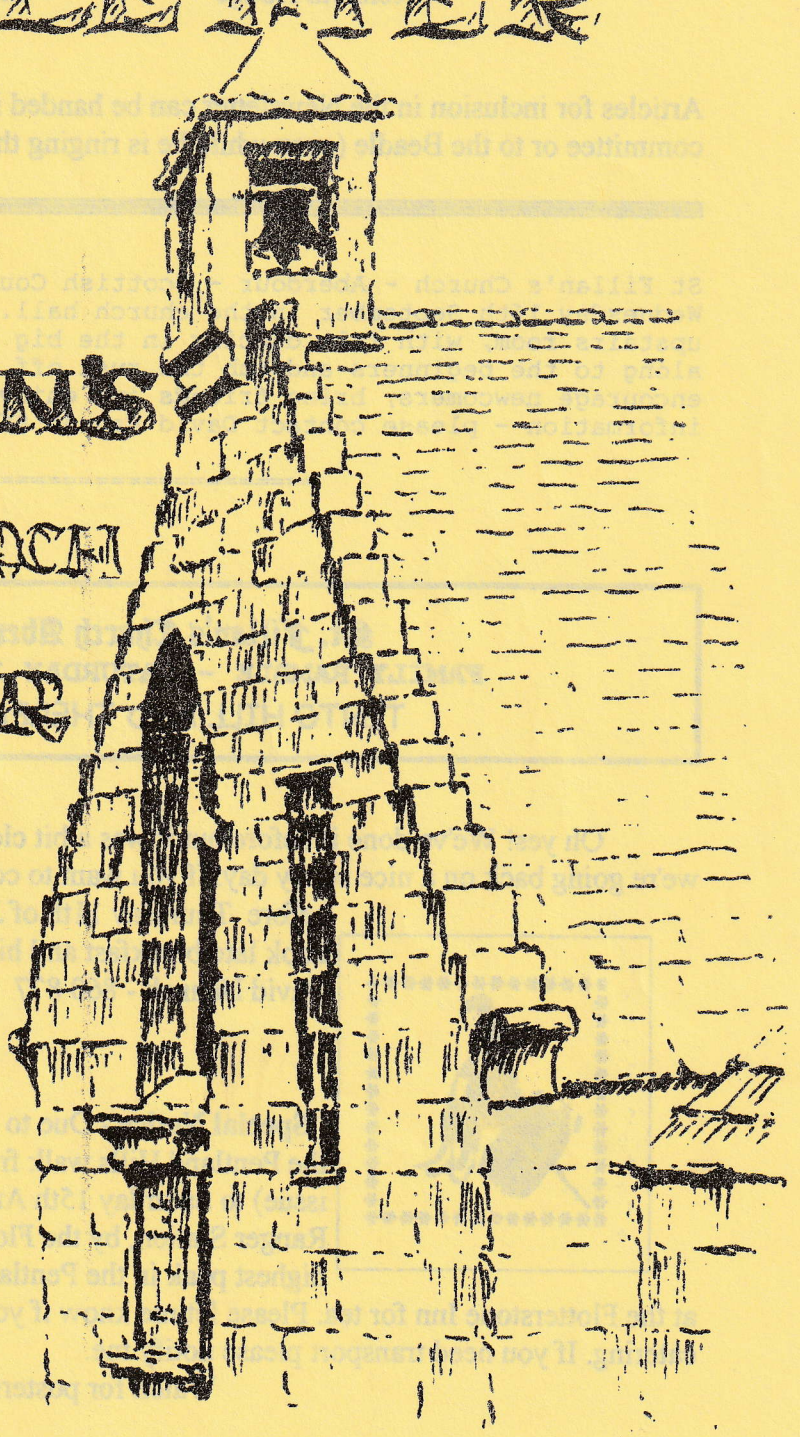
OF

ABERDOUR

from the year

1123.

• • •



Church Newsletter committee:

Collette Adam	
Linda Brown	Distribution
Catherine Duncan	
David Hannah	
Eileen Harper	
Kenneth Hodge	Editor

Articles for inclusion in the Newsletter can be handed in at any time to any member of the committee or to the Beadle (even while he is ringing the bell on a Sunday morning)

St Fillan's Church - Aberdour - Scottish Country Dancing, starts again on Wednesday 16th September in the church hall. Beginners - 7.00pm in the upstairs room, with full dancing in the big hall from 7.45pm. Please come along to the beginners and rub the rust off your dancing feet, support and encourage newcomers, bring friends and enjoy yourself, it is fun. For information - please contact David Hannah 860 877

=====

St. Fillan's Church Aberdour
FAMILY RAMBLE - SATURDAY 13th JUNE 1998
TINTO HILL AND THEREABOUTS

Oh yes! We've done it before but it was a bit cloudy and we couldn't enjoy the view so we're going back on a nice sunny day. If you want to come please call and let me know, before Thursday 11th of June, so that I can confirm the bus, book late breakfast and high tea.

David Hannah - 860 877



Special Notice - Due to holiday commitments I have to move the Pentland Hills walk from 25th July, as advertised in the last issue) to Saturday 15th August. Assemble at the Pentland Hills Ranger Station, by the Flotterstone Inn at 10.00. Scald Law, the highest peak in the Pentlands, six hours easy walking and end up

at the Flotterstone Inn for tea. Please let me know if you are going, to confirm numbers for catering. If you need transport please notify me. David Hannah 860 877.

Watch for posters.

St Fillans Church, Aberdour

PUBLIC WORSHIP: Sunday at 10.00 a.m. June, July and August.
10.30 a.m. September till May
1st Sunday in the month 6.30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

HOLY COMMUNION: Celebrated on the third Sunday of March, June and October.

Minister: Rev. Peter Park, The Manse, 36, Bellhouse Road. 860349
Session Clerk: Mrs C. Duncan, 43, Humble Terrace. 860611
Clerk to Board: Mrs K Crowe: 13, St Fillans Crescent. 860721
Treasurer: Mr S Fraser: 55, High Street. 860361
Organist/Choirmaster: Mr J Fairlie, 3, Cullaloe Court, D/Bay. 822392
Church Officer: Mr K Hodge: Hillcrest, West End. 860537
Hall Convenor: Mr B Drevér: 15, Inch Avenue. 860353

June 1998

No 123

Dear friends and members,

At last year's sale of work we bought a bird nesting box which is now nailed to the manse fence and home to a pair of blue tits. Mari and I find it quite fascinating to see them go about making their home and we are hopeful that we might soon witness the fluttering of tiny wings. It is good to see new life beginning. Unfortunately we also saw another bird in the garden, this was under a bush and quite dead, and it was sad to realise that its life was over. Nature however runs its course and we all realise that there is a constant flow of new beginnings, developments and endings ... life in general however goes on, it is only the players who change.

In our church lives we experience similar. For example, in St Fillan's we regularly see babies baptised, new members joining, and old friends departing. In each case we experience joy or sadness. Our membership changes but the work of Christ continues in this congregation and parish and we give thanks to God for our forebears who have passed the baton of Christianity onto ourselves who will in turn pass it on to others. In our personal lives we also undergo changes; new people join our families, loved ones depart. Each occasion evokes different feelings; sometimes joy, sometimes sadness, sometimes a feeling of relief and I know that over the last while many of you have experienced pain or pleasure as you have come to terms with changes in your life. I also know that most of you will undergo similar tensions in the future as things happen to you and or your loved ones.

Everyone experiences change in their lives and Christians are no different. What is different however is that through faith Christians know that in the midst of joy or sadness there is a constant in our lives; the presence of God. Take time in your busy day to open your Bible at the 23rd psalm and read for yourself how the psalmist recognises this fact. We read

of someone experiencing good times; the green pastures, the still waters, the well-stocked table, and acknowledging the role of God in this providence. We also read of someone going through difficult times; yet knowing that even in the valley of death the same God is with them. The psalmist realises that God permeates everything we do, in life or death, and in that knowledge receives an inner peace and assurance of never being alone or neglected.

In the New Testament the experience of the psalmist is expanded and we receive the promise of Jesus Christ that through faith those who believe in Him will receive eternal life. We also receive proof through the resurrection that death is not the end of life, merely the gateway to a fuller eternal life with our Maker. This is the essence of faith and through these assurances we become like the psalmist, knowing we belong to the Kingdom of God now and for evermore; wondering about, but not fearing for the future. Life on this earth goes on and the players change; but those of us who believe in the Lord know we will always have a part to play, whether it be in this life on earth, or the eternal life with our Lord and Maker.

Thanks be to God for all his promises and assurances to us

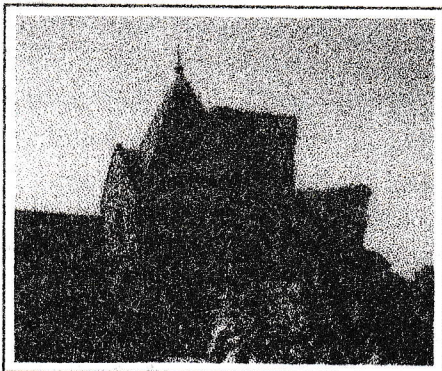
Peter B Park Parish minister

Our Questions and Doubts

Your Love endures our questions
That soar like the waves onto the rocks.
Your trust endures our doubts
That fly away like clouds in the sky
That are driven by the storms.

Your light endures our nights
As it envelopes around
Like mist in the land
That takes away the sights.

Your love silences all questions,
Your trust heals all doubts
Your light shines through the night,
When your hour comes.



The Inchcolm service this year will be on September 6th.

Depart from the harbour 3.30pm prompt and return from Inchcolm at 6.00pm. Tickets will be available from Simon Fraser and others in due course. Watch notice boards for details.

SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION: This will be celebrated on Sunday 21st June at 10.00 am and 3.00pm. To enable parents of young children attend the morning service there will be a crèche in the Vestry at the Church.

JUNE and JULY CHURCH SERVICES

<u>Sunday 7th June</u>	10.00 am	Morning Service
	6.30pm	Evening Service
<u>Sunday 14th June</u>	10.00am	Morning Service
<u>Sunday 21st June</u>	10.00am	Service of Holy Communion
	3.00pm	Service of Holy Communion
<u>Sunday 28th June</u>	10.00am	Morning Service
<u>Sunday 5th July</u>	10.00am	Morning Service
	6.30pm	Evening Service in the Church Hall
<u>Sunday 12th July</u>	10.00am	Morning Service
<u>Sunday 19th July</u>	10.00am	Morning Service
<u>Sunday 26th July</u>	10.00am	Morning Service

An open invitation is extended to everyone to all Services

PARISH AND CONGREGATIONAL REGISTER

Baptisms

April 5 - Megan Ann Durkin, daughter of Mr and Mrs M Durkin, 92c High Street

Deaths

Jan 1 - Mrs Kathleen Daniels, 28 Main Street (omitted from last issue)

Feb 26 - Mrs Mary Forrester, 35 Humble Terrace

Mar 8 - Lawrence Lamb, Inch Avenue

12 - Mrs Jane Cuthill, 2a Manse Street

Apr 17 - Alan Wark, 1 Bellhouse Road

May 17 - Mrs Mary Dagger, 25 Inchmickory Drive, Dalgety Bay

Members Joining

By Profession of Faith

Mrs Senga Noble, 25 Bellhouse Road (omitted from last Newsletter)

Mrs Marion Cavaye, 99 Main Street (omitted from last Newsletter)

Mr Andrew and Mrs Elana Gray, 11 The Haven, Dalgety Bay

Mrs Barbara Williamson, 9 Main street

By Resolution of Kirk Session

Mr Eric Williamson, 9 Main Street

Omitted from last Newsletter:

Mrs Katherine Chalmers, 37 The Moorings, St. David's, Dalgety Bay

By Transference Certificate

Mrs Rena Slater, 1 McLauchlan Rise

Members leaving

By Transference Certificate

Mrs Agnes Husband, 16 Telny Place to Aviemore

Mrs Margaret Marcus, Edinburgh to Dyke

Mrs Jean Dickson, 13 Manse Street

Mrs Margaret Macfarlane, 10 Park Lane to Carluke

Mrs Agnes Beveridge, 51 Humbie Terrace to Houston

If you know of anyone interested in joining the Church please ask them to speak to the minister.

Members of the Church moving into the area and wishing to join St Fillan's should obtain a Certificate of Transference from their previous congregation and hand it in at the Church door at any service.

Members moving away from the district should obtain a Transference Certificate from the Minister.

The Minister or Session Clerk should be notified of any change of address so that the congregational roll can be kept up to date.

The following story appeared in the newsletter of St Mary the Virgin, South Elmsall, Yorks.

An artist who, having undertaken the work of restoring the mural decorations in their church, sent in the bill for £38-15s-6p., was requested by the parochial church council to render a more detailed account, which he did as follows:-

	£	S	P
1. Correcting the Ten Commandments	5	10	0
2. Embellished Pontius Pilot and put a new ribbon on his bonnet	1	0	0
3. Put new tail on rooster of St Peter and mended his comb	1	5	0
4. Replumed and regilded the wing of the Guardian Angel	7	15	0
5. Washed servant of the High Priest and put carmine in his cheeks	0	10	0
6. Renewed Heaven, adjusted the stars and thoroughly cleaned the moon	3	5	0
7. Re-animated the flames of Purgatory and restored the souls	1	7	6
8. Revived the flames of Hell, put new tail on the Devil, mended his left hoof and did several jobs for the damned.	4	16	6
9. Put new dashes on Son of Tobias and dressing on his sack	5	6	0
10. Cleaned the ears of Balaam's ass and shod him	0	14	0
11. Put ear rings on the ears of Sarah	1	6	0
12. Put new stone in David's sling, enlarged the head of Goliath and extended his legs.	2	5	0
13. Decorated Noah's Ark	3	0	0
14. Mended the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaned his nose	0	15	6
	£38	15s	6p

(The first all correct decimal translation wins the right to write an article for the Newsletter)

Communion services in St Fillan's

St Fillan's is a beautiful church and whenever Holy Communion is celebrated there is a special atmosphere as the elements are brought to the Table and we share the bread and wine. Our individual partaking of the bread and wine is of course the central feature of Holy Communion but Session recognise that in our lovely church the visual splendour and majesty of the Sacrament is of significant importance. Our Communion Table is located in the chancel but although this is a splendid setting it has one drawback; with our present Communion seating arrangement the vast majority of those who prefer to use individual glasses (IG) cannot see the Table.

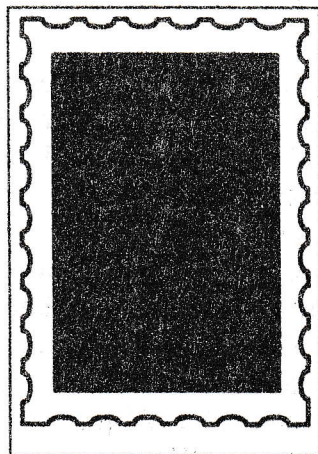
Over the last year Session has considered how to make the Sacrament more visible to those using IG and have experimented with different table locations. Moving the table forward provides visual contact for those using IG but also means those using the common cup (CC) experience less of the visual majesty previously enjoyed. Everyone has a personal preference as to the best solution but Session has reached a compromise, which we believe will be acceptable to the whole congregation.

We consider the Table is best located in the main chancel with the duty elders sitting alongside the minister. However, rather than seating all IG to the south and all CC to the north, we propose dividing the church from front to rear (as we do at afternoon Communion). This means that if you prefer CC you will be asked to sit in the back 12(or so) rows of the church, if you prefer IG you sit in the front 6(or so) or Lyon's corner. Elders will be on duty at Communion to point out the appropriate areas. This rearrangement provides a choice of seating to all. If you choose to sit on the north side you will see the Table, if the south you will have a restricted view.

Allowing individual choice of seating and seeing seems the sensible way forward but does mean asking some to change seats. Session hope this will not prove too great an inconvenience and that everyone finds a suitable seat, enabling you to see, or not to see, as you prefer. I believe we have reached a good compromise solution, which provides visual choice to all yet retains the magnificent splendour of celebrating Holy Communion in our beautiful 12th century church.

Many thanks to our members for their patience and understanding over the last year.

Peter B Park



The Stamp Collection

Helen Hannay

Thanks have been received from the Church of Scotland World Mission for the stamps that have been collected in Aberdour. The Church of Scotland stamp centre has raised £3689.18 for their funds in 1997 from stamps handed in from all over Scotland. So far the total for 1998 is £1548.62.

It is likely to take until the new Millennium or later before delegates from the five denominations involved in producing an interim report on the Scottish Church Initiative for Union (SCIFU) can make specific proposals to their churches, says the Rev Duncan McClements, convenor of the Kirk's ecumenical relations committee. At a briefing in Edinburgh by senior representatives from the Church of Scotland, Scottish Episcopal Church, Methodist Synod of Scotland, United Reformed Church and Scottish Congregational Church, he said that "realistically" it would be 2001 or 2002 before this could happen, "There is a momentum at congregation and grass roots level," he says, "and we are realising how little divides us and how much we have in common." Over the last 100 years, considerable obstacles had been overcome and it is now no longer a matter of "if" but "when" union happens. He prayed it would be sooner rather than later. Launching the briefing, the Rev Sheilagh Kesting, secretary to SCIFU said a union of Scottish churches "would strengthen the mission of the church within Scotland and enable greater contribution to ecumenical relations among churches throughout the world."

ROOTED

A united Church would be constitutionally rooted in Scotland, "where Scottishness is defined in terms of citizenship and the pluralist nature of the nation is accepted". The united, national church would show "the concern of a loving God for the people of Scotland through its own love, exercised with humility and in suffering service, a missionary and evangelical relationship." There is already growing consensus among churches in Europe and elsewhere on some topics including baptism, communion and ministry. The report, which comes after 30 years of dialogue between the denominations, is intended to provoke comment and constructive criticism from members.

Organists and Beadles.

Jim Fairlie.

Have you ever given thought what would happen in StFillan's if there wasn't a Church Officer? Who would open the church, check heating, lighting, hymn books and lists, prepare the vestry, set the worship tone by conducting the bible and minister with due solemnity etc., etc., oh and the bell!

It is a fact that no Scottish Kirk can run without an efficient Kirk Officer who is there to sort out problems anytime. As a budding church organist my tutors advice was, "make friends and get on with the Kirk Beadles and they will keep you on the right track."

Thinking back over the churches I have played in I remember some of the beadles who were legend.

Peter Lang of Stair Church, Ayrshire (my first church at 16), Who, prior to a packed evening service, climbed up a tree in the glen leading to the church to relight an oil lamp and fell (fortunately) into a pile of leaves. He picked himself up, brushed himself down missing mud and leaves clinging to his back and before a packed kirk carried the bible to the pulpit. His look defied anyone to comment.

Then there was the Tarbolton church incident. (This is the same Kirk where Rabbie stood on the "cutty stool") Here I was met one morning by a "canny" Willie Watson who informed me that I was in fine trouble. The fine trouble turned out to be a rather large Barn Owl roosting on one of the largest organ pipes and had no intention of moving even though the service was only twenty minutes away. After many oh's and ah's Willie opened the

balcony windows and I pulled all the organ stops and blasted. The owl should have flown out a window but instead flew in circles like Concord with Willie chasing after it and finally steering it out with a brush. Seconds later the minister entered the church saying "Lovely quiet morning." "Aye, aye." said Willie.

A power cut killing the organ during a service is an organists nightmare as I discovered in Coylton church, Ayrshire. While leading the congregation in hymn singing I watched fascinated as David Cuthbert walked majestically down the centre isle carrying a claw hammer upright before disappearing into the back of the organ. There followed a series of loud whacks. He reappeared and went striding back up the isle in the same manner with the hammer in the upright position giving me a nod and a wink to say the hand pump was now in position and the organ was ready for service.

Ken, watch that bell rope!

The General Assembly

Kenneth Hodge

It is four years since I attended the General Assembly and watching events unfold on TV recently brought back memories. It was as a Presbytery Elder that I had the opportunity to see the the Kirk's high court at work. As an inveterate hater of "company" meetings, where no amount of talking or text book enthusiasm makes the slightest difference, I feared the worst. After all how could elders and ministers do better than corporate companies and government whose representatives are trained to say a lot of hooah and make it sound like something important?

The Assembly began with the quietest of pomp and ceremony. No Hollywood production this but a communion service carried out with dignity followed by unaccompanied singing that was a joy to be a part of.

It is with difficulty that I remember the details of the debates, so much happened, but I do remember that the question of placing an upper age limit of 75 for elders attending the higher courts of the kirk was set, but ministers could go on ad infinitum. It was noted that the University was seeking volunteers to take part in tests relating to the "ageing" processes.

The business was dealt with, sometimes, at breakneck speed and then one of the world's wafflers would lose us and himself in a pedantic, ponderous, prologue of pussile words that never made it to the subject matter. Moderators' polite "Is this relevant?" or the business convenors "This should come later" was enough to bring the errant speaker to a halt.

The format of the Assembly is a mix of convenors, commissioners, reports, questions, comments (these two in the right order), deliverances, motions, counter motions and voting (either foot stamping, standing or paper ballot depending on whether it is raining it seemed). The Assembly is also the court of the Kirk and judgements passed here are binding on individual congregations.

One vital component required by a commissioner is the ability to sit for long periods on the green leather seats that have withstood the posteriors of prelates for centuries without it would seem much wear. I am convinced they are fashioned from Aberdeen granite. Next year they will be removed to make way for softer furnishings as would be suitable for the Scottish Parliamentary dignitaries.

The Assembly lasted for a week and I left with what is now referred to as a "feel good" feeling. It had been a very friendly, lively and fascinating experience albeit sore at times.

Bill and I undertook sponsorship with a difference when we visited Swaziland in 1988 where our son Christopher was working as economic advisor to the government. We met Ruth and Precious Mbonane, two Swaziland girls, who had been befriended by some of the Overseas Development Institute (ODI) fellows.

These sisters were at that time resident in St Joseph's Convent in Manzini and were attending St. Joseph's school. They had been abandoned at the age of 5 and 6 by their grandmother on the steps of the convent because of severe disability due to multiple fractures from brittle bone disease. During their childhood they spent many years in Mbabane Government Hospital where they underwent many orthopaedic operations because of their disabilities.

During this time they were befriended by a succession of ODI expatriates, of whom Christopher was one, and of the American Peace Corps. They provided accommodation for the sisters outwith term time and at weekends. Among the befrienders was an elderly childless couple Mr and Mrs Schlacter, long time residents, who paid for the education at St Joseph's College.

After gaining "O" levels and completing their school education in 1989, Ruth and Precious enrolled at the Swaziland College of Technology where they did secretarial studies. These studies were financed by sponsorship organised by Christopher and to which we contributed. This sponsorship continued until they completed their higher education in 1993. During this time they initially stayed in a hostel but when Mr Schlacter died the girls moved in with Mrs Schlacter who was by then in failing health and despite their diabetes Ruth and Precious looked after her.

Since completing their studies both Ruth and Precious have obtained permanent employment. Precious as Personal Assistant to the Chief Customs Officer of Swaziland, and Ruth as Librarian for the Save the Children Fund in Swaziland.

On the death of Mrs Schlacter, Ruth and Precious were the chief beneficiaries of her will receiving a beautiful house and substantial finance. This enabled them to visit the UK last summer where they met several of the people who had previously cared for them. Included in their trip was a visit to Aberdour when, fortunately, the weather was warm and sunny and they enjoyed sitting on the beach. They also visited the harbour and the castle where, despite their disability, they managed to explore fully showing great dexterity on the spiral staircases. Members of the congregation may remember them attending morning worship at St Fillan's during August 97.

Aberdour Community Council - William Dryburgh is formulating a list of village groups and organisations, on behalf of the Community Council. Please pass - the name of your club, group, organisation with a contact name and number to William Dryburgh, Rose Cottage, 2 Station Place or telephone 860153 with details.

"We take your bags and send them in all directions." Seen in a Copenhagen airline office

Not Quite Pond Life

Once upon a time, last year, while idly contemplating the pond I was aware of a large winged thing high over head and making a lot of noise. Such was the 11'o'clock shuttle from the hive called Turnhouse. Normally aeroplanes fascinate the wee boy that is my soul but I realised that there was another shuttle service closer to home. Coming and going in three's the wasps had created an aerial motorway from the corner of the house, across the pond and off over Inverkeithing Road. I would have given my left antenna to see where they were going in such a single minded fashion but home owners frown on people raking through their dahlias with the excuse "I'm following this wasp."



The wasp is a scavenger, clearing all kinds of rubbish and building the most remarkable home for themselves as I discovered when I removed it during the Winter. The "Bike" began as a golf ball size apartment with five compartments for the first of the helpers to the queen. The golf ball is perfect and designed without a computer in sight, infact it is built blind and by instinct, there being no lights in our attic. After two years the nest was huge and contained seven layers or decks separated by a dozen pillars. The whole was surrounded by the most intricate art work that functioned as air conditioning, attics get very hot in summer. Wasps will fan their wings at the openings of the ducts to circulate air. Each layer is very precisely spaced from the next and everything is so delicate.

Wasps are totally dedicated to the well-being of the nest and are not normally troublesome unless the food they want is the cream cake in your hand. They love sugar. In the autumn when the queen leaves the nest those left behind have no purpose and usually get drunk on rotting fruit with an alcohol level of 8%. We call this "Skullsplitter". Wasps call it "let'sgogetahuman".

Look more kindly on the wasp please, after all he makes less noise than a 747.

The Crossroads Shop

The shop originally intended to be held in the lounge of the Forresters Arms received so many items for sale that the Rev Peter Park suggested that we also use the upper hall of St Fillan's Church Hall. Eventually so much was donated during the course of the sale that the large hall had to be taken over as well.

The time was extended by two days and we also opened on Sunday afternoon and the total raised by closing time On Tuesday 28 April was £3,600. As a joint venture between St Columba's Episcopal Church and St Fillan's Church of Scotland it was a great success. St Columba' certainly couldn't have undertaken this project without your help. Whilst we cannot thank everyone individually we would especially like to mention Helen, who was there every morning to help us set up and who recruited such a large band of helpers from Aberdour. Also Simon, without whom the banking of the daily takings would have been rather more difficult.

In addition the organisers would like to thank everyone who donated and purchased goods; the "shop assistants" for their patience, good humour and willingness to turn their hands to whatever was required; to Donna, Stuart and the staff of The Forresters and Mr Drever and Sharon at the Church Hall.

The waiting list for Crossroads help will be appreciably reduced by the amount raised.



BIBLE CLASS

(This page has been compiled by St.Fillan's Bible Class)

This year our weekly collection at Bible Class amounted to £70 and we have sent £40 to UNICEF with particular thought to Sudan and £30 to ORBIS, an organisation which operates to restore the sight of blind people in the Third World.

Bible Class

Injoy It

Brilliant

Lots of fun

Everyone welcome

Christian Faith

Learn for half an hour

After Church

Study together

Sundays September - May

Wordsearch - find the twelve disciples of Jesus



N	J	O	H	N	S	J	M	W	F
G	H	Z	C	V	K	U	A	U	U
P	W	O	B	C	Z	D	U	G	K
G	T	H	A	D	D	A	E	U	S
D	H	O	R	N	T	S	B	H	E
R	O	A	T	D	D	J	B	S	X
Q	M	P	H	D	M	R	I	F	T
J	A	I	O	J	A	M	E	S	J
A	S	L	L	I	O	Q	R	W	Q
M	L	I	O	N	S	W	X	V	M
E	H	H	M	A	T	T	H	E	W
S	F	P	E	T	E	R	I	C	O
Y	R	Y	W	K	E	L	J	R	I
V	A	E	S	B	N	P	L	N	T

If you need some help look up Matthew 10, v1-4.

Dear Lord, thank you for giving us our lives,
Thank you for all the seasons, especially summertime.

Thank you for producing our food.

Thank you for all the flowers, plants and crops.

Thank you for the **WORLD!**

We remember those who are not as fortunate as we are.

Please be with us every day. Amen.

Handbell Ringing Concert.

St. Fillan's Church is to be the venue for the Youth Handbell choirs of the Fall City Methodist Church.

The date is Friday 3rd July at 7.30.

Everyone is welcome to come along

Aberdour Millenium Celebrations

Village Questionnaire

At a village meeting on 27th April, it was proposed that we celebrate the Millenium (Fri 31st Dec 1999-Sun 2nd Jan 2000) with weekend events and additional projects. A committee has agreed to co-ordinate ideas and arrangements. As a starting point, we would like **YOUR** views on what the village should have to mark the occasion. Please complete this short questionnaire and return to *Grindalls* or the *General Store* by 30/6/98.

The Millenium

		Yes	No	Unsure								
1	Do you intend to be in the village at Hogmanay 1999/New Year 2000 ?											
2	If you plan to be in Aberdour, would millenium events encourage family or friends to visit ?											
3	How would you like to be kept informed of progress with Millenium activities ?											
	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">Village News</td> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">Millenium Newsletter</td> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">Open Meetings</td> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">Posters in shops</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black; height: 30px;"></td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; height: 30px;"></td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; height: 30px;"></td> <td style="border: 1px solid black; height: 30px;"></td> </tr> </table>	Village News	Millenium Newsletter	Open Meetings	Posters in shops							
Village News	Millenium Newsletter	Open Meetings	Posters in shops									

Events

4 What events would you be interested in ? *(please tick one box per line)*

	Yes	Maybe	No
Hogmanay Gathering (e.g 11.30pm-1.00am) →			
Music/Concert →			
Church Services (Fri 31/12 and Sun 2/1) →			
Fireworks display →			
Informal celebrations only (e.g. street party) →			
A co-ordinated programme of activities (involving pubs, hotels & organisations) →			

Comments/Other Ideas ?

Venues

5 What venues should we consider using ?

(please tick one box per line)

- Aberdour Castle →
- Shore Road Park →
- Church Hall →
- Station Car Park →
- The Institute →

Yes	Maybe	No

Projects

6 What commemorative projects would be of value to help develop/promote the village ?

(please tick one box per line)

- A Millenium Quilt →
- Aberdour 2000 Internet page →
- Create a village trail (e.g. landmarks, wells) →
- Village Book →
- Restore chimes to village clock →
- Planting of 2,000 daffodil bulbs →
- Twinning with a European village →
- Time Capsule (e.g. local newspapers, documents) →
- Childrens Competition →
- Aberdour Merchandise (e.g. china mugs) →

Yes	Maybe	No

Comments/Other Ideas ?

Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire

(Millenium Committee: Joan Dryburgh, Vivien Hutchison, Steve Kell, Peter Park, Sandy Wilkie)