



SUCCESS BRINGS PROBLEMS

The outstanding success of many of the events organised and promoted by the Trades House in Glasgow are starting to create problems.

These are best illustrated by major events such as CraftEx and the New Year's Day Concert which now requires months of dedicated organising plus an outlay of some £25,000 each.

This is particularly so in the case of CraftEx where almost all of the organisation has to be undertaken by volunteers supported by the limited time available to the small Trades House staff whose prime duties are to deal with the ongoing work generated not only by the House and the Platform Committee, the various House Trusts, service to grantees and important events such as the Annual Dinner, the Choosing Day meetings, the Trades House Lecture and the New Year's Day Concert to say nothing of Doors Open Day at the Trades Hall.

Similarly on the financial front, although CraftEx has the very valuable support of a wide range of statutory and commercial organisations and all the Incorporations this prestigious event struggles to break even. More sponsorship, particularly from a major funder, is necessary if CraftEx is to continue to grow and take its rightful place in Glasgow's calendar of attractions for the 1999 Year of Architecture and Design and the 2000 Millennium celebrations.

Increased finances for CraftEx is particularly important over these two years. Funds are needed to replace and upgrade the exhibition stands and to increase the level of event promotion, so that even more of the population of the West of Scotland and tourists to the city can enjoy the excellent craft work produced by students at Glasgow's colleges.

CraftEx is one of the brightest stars in the Trades House sky with over 3000 visitors attending the exhibition in the Trades Hall this year to see the best selection of over 600 entries in 15 categories submitted by students at seven city colleges.

The quality of the entries was such that it led Chairman of the Judges, Douglas Fergus, Scottish Manager the Construction Industry Training Board, to comment: "I am deeply heartened by the high standard variety and quality of the work submitted."

The success of CraftEx 98 was the fitting high point upon which Peter Winton, the overall event co-ordinator would bow out after four years of dedicated work which has seen CraftEx grow from its small beginnings. Although he is having a well earned rest Peter's expertise no doubt will be called upon by those taking up the mantle.

The new CraftEx co-ordinator is Deacon Cyril Gore of the Tailors who will be assisted by another Tailor Late Deacon Alex Paterson. Collector Ian MacConnacher will also join their steering group. It is also hoped that two sub-groups will be formed - one to work on the event organisation and one to look at sponsorship and finance.

If you can assist with the event organisation or sponsorship please act NOW and contact Cyril Gore (01236 7233344), Alex Paterson (0141 639 6137) or the Trades House Office (0141 228 8000).

GLASGOW GREET'S VIENNA

Substantial sponsorship also is all important to the continued success of the Glasgow Greet's Vienna New Year's Day Concert, particularly as the prime function of the event is to raise funds for the children's charity Action Research.

Sponsorship can range from payment for the hire of the Royal Concert Hall, meeting the costs of the orchestra, conductor and soloists, reception and dinner costs to practical assistance with items such as programme printing and advertising or simply by making a donation. Information on sponsorship is available from Carol Nelson or Annette Wright at the House office (0141 228 8000).

If the bulk of these costs can be met from sponsorship then money from the sale of the 2360 Concert tickets can go to Action Research. This year's Concert raised £17,500 for the charity and the hopes are that this can be exceeded in 1999 and 2000 when Glasgow Greet's Vienna will be one of the first events in the city to herald the millennium year.

GOLDEN PUPPET ON A STRING

Once more a highly unusual and innovative entry has won the Gold Medal for the best overall exhibit at CraftEx. This year's winner was Stephen Foster, a 19-year-old HND student at Anniesland College in the unusual subject of Puppet Theatre Art.

Out of 600 examples of the best of Glasgow students' work the originality and detail of the traditional Japanese fox and girl puppet made by Stephen most impressed the judges. His success was helped by the meticulous historical study and working drawings which accompanied his exhibit.

Stephen and puppet, are pictured outside the Trades Hall with Collector of the House, Ian MacConnacher.

AND ANOTHER "JAPANESE GIRL"

The Scottish Fiddle Orchestra is very generously holding a Concert at the Glasgow Royal Concert Hall on Saturday, 26 September the proceeds of which are being donated in support of Trades House charities.

An excellent evening's entertainment has been devised by Musical Director John Mason, MBE. Compere will be Jim McColl, MBE with songs from James Nicol and Mary Sandeman, well known, of course, for her chart topping "Japanese Boy" of a few years ago.

An event not to be missed and an enthusiastic support from the crafts is anticipated. Tickets can be obtained from the Box Office - telephone 0141 287 5511.



HOLLYROOD HATS

The Chain Gang 97/98 with their wives and partners, are pictured arriving at Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh for H.M. The Queen's Garden Party on Thursday, 2nd July, 1998.

They enjoyed the sunshine, the socialising and the strawberry tarts and cakes with their tea on a memorable occasion.

Preses Jim McNeill (Grand Antiquity Society) and his wife met H.R.H. Prince Philip.

A ROYAL CENTENARY

A series of events are planned for next year to mark the centenary of the granting of the Royal Charter to the Grand Antiquity Society of Glasgow. These will culminate in a Centenary Ball at the Hilton Hotel on 1st October when some 800 guests are expected to attend.

Other events include the Directors' Dinner, Summer Ball, Concert and annual general meeting in Glasgow Cathedral. It is hoped that one of the Society's Royal patrons, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret or the Princess Royal can attend one or more of these events.

Further information is available from Gordon M Wyllie at the House Office 0141 228 8000.

CALEDONIAN LECTURE

The annual Trades House of Glasgow lecture will break new ground this year when it is held for the first time at the Glasgow Caledonian University on Wednesday 30 September.

The Lecture will be delivered by Her Excellency The High Commissioner for South Africa, Ms Cheryl Carolus.



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CraftEx 98 PICTURE PARADE



Garry Millington from the College of Building and Printing with his winning Decorative Glass entry. Garry has now started his own stained glass business in Bishopbriggs.



Some nice little outfits for the next craft dinner dance?



Douglas Fergus, Chairman of the Judges and Peter Winton ponder the merits of a furniture entry.



Ringing up a winner in the Industrial Design category.



Douglas Fergus gives some serious thought to the Bread Making category introduced for the first time this year.



Myung Soo Shin and her winning Cake Decoration entry with her lecturer from the College of Food Technology, Ian McNally.



Students from Cardonald College get down to the serious work of displaying their Jewellery entries.

ESME'S MIRROR TAKES TOP AWARD



The Trades House of Glasgow Grand Prix awards for the best craft work produced by students at Glasgow's Secondary Schools have been presented to:-
HIGHER GRADE: Esme McLeod from Lourdes Secondary for a mirror in a carved wooden frame.
STANDARD GRADE: Diane Hamilton from Castlemilk High School for Metalwork and GERALYN McLaughlin from Bellarmine Secondary for Woodwork.
The award for best portfolio of work at Higher Grade was presented to Lynn Murray of Hyndland Secondary and at Standard Grade to David MacLachlan of Penilee Secondary.
The top awards were selected from over 300 entries received from 29 Glasgow Secondary Schools.
In all 55 awards were made to students at 18 schools in categories covering Metalwork; Woodwork; Plastics; and Technological Studies. Special Needs awards were made to Abercorn and St Joan of Arc Schools.

Picture: Deacon Convener Ian Scott with the Prizewinners.

COMMONWEAL HELPS CHILDREN

The Commonweal Fund Committee has made grants totalling £40,000 to help over 30 projects many of them to assist children lead a better life.

The largest grant, £15,000, goes to Child Psychotherapy Trust in Scotland towards the cost of converting a room in their Glasgow premises into a specialist treatment and training centre for psychotherapeutic work with children.

Other grants include £3000 to assist

the Friends of the Children of Middlefield School purchase a computer, books and shelving; £2300 to Rotary Residential & Care Centres to fit out a kitchen for disabled persons; £1000 to purchase tents for the Geoff Shaw Outdoor Group, Gorbals and £750 to the Girls' Brigade for folding camp beds.

Community activities in Ruchill, Pollok, Bargeeddie, Shettleston, Gorbals, Torglen and Sighthill are also assisted.



Furniture entries with the Advanced Category winning chair in the background.



As always Graphics, Advertising and Art entries play a large part in CraftEx as Jonathan D'Aguilar, Creative Director of the Bridge Advertising Agency finds out.

THANK YOU SPONSORS

Once again the Trades House Craft Competition and Exhibition would not have been possible without the support of our sponsors



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COME TO THE AID OF THE 'NON PARTY'

It is not unusual for a Deacon, due to unforeseen circumstances, to undertake two terms of office as Ian MacGregor of the Gardeners is doing this year. Seldom, however, is there a gap of 34 years as is the case with John Glen stepping in as Deacon of the Skinners. He last served in 1964 - long before decimalisation, the EEC and the Euro.

To mark his second term John has decided to inaugurate a "Non Party for Charity". All members of the Skinners have been invited to "attend" and send their "dinner money". So far over £700 has been received and John is confident of reaching his target of £1000.

"With our full round of social functions I think everyone was delighted to pay for something which they did not actually have to go to," said John.

Having spent three years of his working life in Africa John says that he was determined to do something to help the children there suffering under famine conditions. He is in contact with Save the Children and hopes that the money can go to "adopting" a village. "If the Skinners can raise £1000 then I would like to invite all the crafts to our 'party' and perhaps we can reach a total of over £10,000 to achieve something really worthwhile," says John. All "ticket money" should be sent to Neil Headrick, at the Incorporation of Skinners, 48 West Regent Street, Glasgow G2 2QR. Cheques should be made payable to the Incorporation of Skinners.



Deacon John Glen.

VIEW FROM THE PLATFORM

HIGHLIGHTS OF A MEMORABLE YEAR

Having attended some 310 Meetings and Functions representing the House and the City of Glasgow since taking office as Deacon Convener, last October, I can only highlight a few in this brief article.

It has been my pleasant duty to promote the Trades House and its activities throughout the United Kingdom. Two visits were outstanding - "The Cutlers' Feast" at Sheffield and the Dinner with the Worshipful Company of Gunmakers aboard the M.V. "Wellington" moored on the Thames - The splendid Headquarters of The Worshipful Company of Master Mariners. It is vitally important to educate and remind these organisations of our regional existence and what better way than by the exchange of visits. The recent visit by the Worshipful Company of Basketmakers (see separate article) was an outstanding success and for those of you who visit London on business, I am arranging through the Basketmakers, a link with the City Livery Club near the Guildhall.

Back in the West of Scotland, the "Let Glasgow Flourish" Awards were presented by the Lord Provost. Once again, I invite Businesses, Public Houses and Shops to support this scheme to beautify our City. The

97/98 Chain Gang Barbecue and Raffle held at Ross Priory, Loch Lomond raised £3,500 for the R.N.V.R (Scotland) Trust to send cadets - who could not otherwise afford the voyage - on the Sail Training Association Schooners "Winston Churchill" and "Malcolm Miller".

On 4th July I attended the Ceremony of Beating the Retreat by the Massed Bands of The Royal Highland Fusiliers at Pollok House and was greatly moved by their tribute - The Quick March - "Salute to Trades House".

In August, our Pensioners enjoyed the Hammermen's Service Group Outing to Gleneagles. The recently formed Millennium Committee is planning something special for our Pensioners in the year 2000 (Watch this space!) It has been my privilege and pleasure to meet so many of them at our functions during the year. Finally, Aileen and I thank you all for your friendship and courtesy during my memorable year in office as your Deacon Convener.

Ian J. Scott
Deacon Convener

As my year as Collector of the House draws to a close, I recall my early thoughts and doubts about what lay ahead. Now I am very much aware of what a wonderful position this is. It is the opportunity, with the Deacon Convener, to become one of a group of very special people who are known as the Chain-Gang of that year, not entirely committed to hard labour, but to many sociable and charitable activities.

The opportunity to be host, in company with the fourteen Crafts, to our very many pensioner friends at the Trades House Tea Party, an event looked forward to by guests and hosts alike. The challenge of judging the singing of the visiting Crafts at the Choosing Dinners, always a hazardous task with competition so keen.

I thought that being Late Collector of the House was that restful period between being Collector and Deacon Convener. The only respite is from the dinner circuit! It is a real delight to recognise that enthusiastic support for the House does not diminish. The altruistic interest of the Master Courts of the Incorporation is as alive as it has always been.

However, I detect that the pressures of current business life deters a number of first class candidates from serving on our 14 Master Courts. We must adapt a clearer prospectus for those who are asked to join the Courts.

Of course I would like to see a continuing recruitment of new members but they must be aware that they are not

Becoming even more aware of the work of the House which gives so much help in so many ways to those in need. Encouraging the youth of the City to take part in the School Craft competition and the increasingly popular and prestigious Competition and Exhibition Craft-Ex, which attracts so many entries of such high quality, the routine products of many courses run by the Glasgow colleges who take part.

Being the Collector is very much a learning process for the next challenge of being the Deacon Convener following a year's grace, and hoping that the work of his prestigious predecessors will continue.

Ian MacConnacher
Collector

just a number of the Collector of a particular Craft's tally sheet. They should realise that, if circumstances permit, they can be of service to the Craft and to the House.

In addition I would like to build on the programme of recent years in making the public more aware of the Trades House and the marvellous work it does for the people of Glasgow and, in particular its various charitable causes.

May I commend to your support all the events that the House either sponsors or organises. Don't leave it to somebody else - do it yourself!

J. Allan Denholm
Late Collector

**The Deacon Convener finds that . . .
PARADES, PERENNIALS, PINTS & PENSIONERS
are all part of the Gardener's year . . .**

PROCESSION PRIZE

The Trades House float gained a

"Highly Commended"

award in the 1998

Lord Provost's

Procession which

had 48 innovative and colourful entries depicting "Glasgow the Friendly City."

The House float had a "Gardeners Theme" to reflect the Deacon Convener's "mother craft" as well as displaying the Arms of the 14 Incorporations.

Deacon Convener Ian Scott and the Lord Dean of Guild, David MacVicar and their wives shared a carriage for the hour long procession through Glasgow from Blythswood Square to George Square.

Deacon Convener and Mrs Scott are pictured here with Deacon Ian MacGregor of the Gardeners as the float prepares to leave Blythswood Square.



PERPETUAL PLANTS?



In Spring of this year the Gardeners launched their millennium garden project to be created in the grounds of the University of Strathclyde at Rottenrow.

The craft has committed £30,000 of their funds which will be matched by the University to provide a total fund of £60,000 to design and create a landscaping centre piece which will become a major tourist attraction for the City of Glasgow in the millennium.

The garden was launched at the site within the John Anderson Campus by Lord Provost Pat Lally with the help of the Principal of the University of Strathclyde, Sir John Arbuthnott. Pictured at the ceremony are (l. to r.) Deacon of the Incorporation of Gardeners, Ian MacGregor; Deacon Convener Ian Scott, Sir John Arbuthnott; Lord Provost Pat Lally and Collector of the House Ian MacConnacher.

The designing of the garden was put out to competition with architects and landscapers submitting plans to a panel comprising Sandy Martin, Incorporation of Gardeners and convener; Mark vanGrieken, landscape architect and consultant; George Wylie, sculptor, and Principal Sir John Arbuthnott.

The judges selected a design created by a young Glasgow Architect, Gary Inglis and his team of Rudi Hanel and Peter Daniel. Work on the garden starts at the end of this year and by the official opening date in the millennium year it will be a major triumph for the Incorporation of Gardeners.

PETALS AND PINTS

The 1997/98 Gardeners' "Let Glasgow Flourish Awards" for the best floral display in the city over the past year were presented in April. Now a major Trades House event, the ceremony was attended by the Deacons of all the crafts.

In all over 100 business floral displays were judged and 44 companies received awards presented by Lord Provost Pat Lally. The top award, the Robertson Silver Spade, was won by Scottish and Newcastle Retail for the number of S & N pubs over the city which have invested

considerable funds

to enhance the

outside of their

premises with

floral displays.

Lord Provost Pat

Lally is pictured

here presenting the

top award to David

Elliot, senior

operations

manager S & N

Retail.



PENSIONERS POT

With all this high level activity going on Deacon Convener Scott has also found time to become involved in the more routine, but equally worthwhile and rewarding, work of the Incorporation of Gardeners. This year the craft has spent £13,600 in support of their craft pensioners and dependents. The Incorporation has also invested £3000 in craft scholarships and prizes.

INTO 1999 - WITH A DIRECTOR'S DRAM AND A DOCTOR



J. Allan Denholm

Appropriately for an Ex-Visitor of the Maltmen, Deacon Convener elect J Allan Denholm spent most of his working life in the drinks industry with distillers William Grant & Sons Ltd. Joining in 1966 as Chief Accountant, he became Company Secretary and subsequently a Director until his retirement in 1996.

A chartered accountant by profession, Allan is a Past President of the Institute

of Chartered Accountants of Scotland. He is deputy chairman of Scottish Mutual Assurance plc; a former director of Abbey National plc and a General Commissioner of Income Tax. A member of East Kilbride Development Corporation 1979-94, he was Chairman for 11 years.

A former Chairman of the Glasgow Junior Chamber of Commerce, a former President of the Association of Deacons and Preses of Neavers' Society of Anderson, Allan is currently a Director of the Society of Deacons and Free Preses of Glasgow and a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

Awarded the CBE in the 1992 New Year's Honours List, Allan lives in Bearsden and his hobbies include golf and shooting. Married to Avril, they have a son and a daughter.

If Allan cannot attend any House meetings it is rumoured that his twin brother will come in his place - no one will know the difference!

During his year Allan will be assisted by the rest of the Platform of the House which will consist of the current Deacon Convener, Ian Scott, Collector Ian MacConnacher, and Collector elect Roy Scott.

Roy is the perfect counter balance to the effects of the drinks industry having recently retired as Consultant Urologist in Glasgow Royal Infirmary after a long and distinguished career in medicine. A Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Dunbartonshire and Past Chairman of North Lanarkshire Justices of the Peace, Roy is an Ex-Deacon of the Tailors and also a member of the Wrights and the Bonnetmakers and Dyers.



Roy Scott

COOKING UP CASH FOR CADETS

This year's "chain gang" has raised a commendable £3,500 for the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve (Scotland) Memorial Trust. The cash will go to giving cadets who could not otherwise



Deacon Convener Ian Scott, and Deacon Vorman Wilson of the Masons, lead organiser of the chain gang event, present the cheque to David Shaw Chairman of the INVR (Scotland) Memorial Trust.

afford it the opportunity of a voyage of a life-time on the sail training ships Winston Churchill or Malcolm Miller. The gang's main fund raising effort was a barbecue and raffle at Ross



Hot and bothered? - Deacon Alan Lapsley (Fleishers), Deacon Ian MacGregor (Gardeners), Visitor Robin O'Neill (Maltmen) and Deacon Gordon MacLennan (Hammermen) make sure the barbecue goes with a bang.

Priory on Loch Lomond whose use was arranged by Professor Gary Roach of Strathclyde University, Deacon to the Bonnetmakers



Some like it spicy - Gareth Bourhill, Master Trades House Lodge, gets his teeth into a "big mac" prepared by Mhairi MacLennan, Susan O'Neill, Isa MacGregor and Joan Lapsley.

CRAFT NEWS

WEAVING LINKS
WITH BASKETMAKERS

Led by their Prime Warden, Douglas Imrie-Brown, 12 members of the Court of the Basketmakers accompanied by their partners, visited the Trades House and the City of Glasgow from 27th to 29th May.

After a tour of the Trades Hall, the Deacon Convener hosted a Dinner Party in the Saloon for 38 guests including the Deacon of the Weavers, Campbell Hart and the Deacon of the Gardeners, Iain MacGregor.

The following day, the Basketmakers were received at The City Chambers, by the Deputy Lord Provost, then onto the Burrell Collection in Pollok Park and dinner in Glasgow's famous Seafood Restaurant "Rogano".

On the final day a visit to Balmaha Loch Lomond, then Ross Priory for lunch and Glenarn Gardens at Rhu ending with a Reception and Buffet Supper at the Deacon Convener's home in Rhu, which was also attended by the Lord Provost.

The Trades House and The Crafts have a number of links with the London Livery Companies and the Deacon Convener was delighted to help forge another link.

400-UP FOR BARBERS

The Incorporation of Barbers celebrate their 400th anniversary next year with a series of events to be launched by a civic reception and dinner given by the City Council and hosted by the Lord Provost. The Incorporation was originally part of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow separating from them in 1720. Contact with what is now the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow is retained, with the Incorporation sponsors of an annual lecture given at the College.

AFRICAN ALE?

The Maltmen's bi-ennial prize of £1500 in association with the International Centre for Brewing and Distilling at Heriot-Watt University has gone to student Reginald Agu who is comparing the malting properties of Scottish barley with Nigerian grains. The Maltmen have also given £6350 to 16 charitable causes ranging from the Scottish Council on Alcohol to Good Morning Pollok.

A BOX OF SURPRISES



The "Chain Gang" was privileged this year to view the past "secrets" of the Wrights when Deacon Jack Copeland invited them along to the Wrights' Box Opening held this year in Eastwood House.

Among the many interesting "relics" were a flag from the Battle of Langside and a piece of the Berlin Wall. Deacon Copeland's own contributions illustrated the happy and sad events of the past year with a programme from the Glasgow Dead Sea Scrolls Exhibition and a report on the death of Princess Diana. The Wrights have provided prizes of £750 each to Glasgow School of Art and the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama. They have also awarded their McDonald prizes of £1500 for carpentry, joinery and glazing studies. In the past year the Incorporation has committed almost £7000 to charitable causes and to support craft dependents.

CARRY ON
"AMBASSADOR"

The House's unofficial ambassador to the London Livery companies, Allan Walker of the Incorporation of Masons, has continued his quest to visit all 44 of the London Livery Halls leaving behind copies of The Craftsman and the House's Past, Present and Future booklet.

Last year Allan added eight more to the 14 which he had visited previously. These were Apothecaries, Barber-Surgeons, Brewers, Cutlers, Drapers, Insurers, Pewterers and Plaisterers and Carpenters Allan says that all Hallkeepers and Beadles were generous with their time and in particular the Archivist of the Carpenters gave him a detailed tour of their beautiful hall.

As a former marine engineer Allan also found time for a tour of Trinity House and this year spurred on by his new hobby of fine book binding and restoration arranged a visit to the hall of the Stationers and Newspaper Makers Livery. Once again their Archivist showed him through the hall with a viewing of interesting bindings. Allan was particularly privileged to be shown matriculation work in progress and completed.

If you would like to follow in his footsteps in seeing these halls, often hard to find in the streets, lanes and passages of the City of London, Allan recommends obtaining the City of London Beadle's large print map and visiting the tourist office in St Paul's churchyard who have copies of a Corporation of London booklet on the livery companies and their locations.

WEAVERS' WINDFALLS

Over the past year the Weavers have donated £12,350 to 14 charitable causes ranging from £1500 to the Glasgow City Mission £1000 for a security system at St John (Glasgow) Housing Association and £500 for a fax machine at East Campbell Street Mission.



AT HOME ON WATER

Despite the weather the Skinners' "At Home" organised by Deacon John Glen on board the S.S. Sir Walter Scott on Loch Katrine was a great success. Guests later enjoyed a buffet lunch at Deacon Glen's home at nearby Brig O' Turk. Deacon Glen is pictured here with Skinners' Late Collector Donald Hutcheson and Collector Alan Ferguson.

The Skinners this year have provided a craft prize and a travel bursary for the Glasgow College of Building and Printing and a prize for leatherwork for the Glasgow School of Art.

CRAFT GENEROSITY

Craft support for the charitable causes and for craft awards continues to be widespread. The Hammermen have helped with the Young Engineers for Britain Scottish Final the Scottish Engineering Award, the Trades Hall Trust, ADDSCO Trust and Friends of Glasgow Cathedral. The Tailors have helped Crookfur Homes and autistic children and the Bakers the British Diabetic Association.

TALE OF TWO CITIES

The Coopers' have shown the hand of friendship to their London brothers by pledging £10,000 to the Worshipful Company of Coopers' Quincentenary Appeal. Meanwhile the craft has given a further £5000 to our own Trades Hall Restoration Appeal bringing their support to date to £40,000. They are also supporting the Society of Friends of Glasgow Cathedral and to encourage craft skills have provided almost £3000 in prizes for apprentice coopers.

CRAFT ANNUAL MEETINGS

The 14 craft incorporations will meet in Trades Hall on Friday 18 September to elect their office bearers for 1998/99. The appointments to be ratified are:

HAMMERMEN

Deacon: Henry T Mitchell Collector: Archie S Hunter

TAILORS

Deacon: Thomas F Jessop Collector: Ewan S Murray

CORDINERS

Deacon: W Stewart Wright Collector: To be confirmed

MALTMEN

Visitor: Ian O'Connor Collector: Gordon M Smith

WEAVERS

Deacon: Andrew Marjoriebanks of that ilk Collector: Ian L Dunsmore

BAKERS

Deacon: James H Black Collector: Melvyn J Ingleston

SKINNERS

Deacon: Donald W Hutchison Collector: Ronald Ainsworth

WRIGHTS

Deacon T Bryan McKirgan Collector: To be confirmed

COOPERS

Deacon: Graham Goodridge-Cox Collector: Jeremy Armitage

FLESHERS

Deacon: Alasdair MacDougall Collector: Graeme H Buchanan

MASONS

Deacon: John R Steele Collector: Hugh D Sutherland

GARDENERS

Deacon: David W Yeoman Collector: J Douglas Anderson

BARBERS

Deacon: Peter M Kyle Collector: Dr Ian McMenamin

BONNETMAKERS

Deacon: John Flynn Collector: Keith McIntosh

A WALK ON THE HILLY SIDE

At the end of June Deacon Convener Ian Scott was in Spain to wave off the Addisco team on the first stage of their 42-day walk and mountain bike run following the original historic route of Hannibal and his elephants over the Pyrenees and the Alps to Rome. Pictured with the Deacon Convener are Rory Scott (Gardener) and his wife Bronwen with the two other members of the team who trekked the whole 3400 km. They were joined for the latter stages by John Sharp (Tailor) and Lorne Scott (Gardener).

The purpose of the walk was to raise funds for the drugs rehabilitation unit run by Rory for the Addisco Trust. Several Incorporations have provided support for the venture as has the Commonwealth Fund.

A video and book of the epic journey are planned for sale.



SPORTS NEWS

HAMMERMEN
SCOOP THE POOL

Thirty craftsmen took part in the 65th Trades House Angling Competition on the Lake of Menteith. Most crafts were represented but it was the Hammermen who "sailed" away with all the trophies.

In all a total of 25 fish were caught weighing 35lbs 7ozs with the Dallas Trophy for the best individual basket going to Richard Hunter (Hammermen) with 5 fish, 6lbs 8ozs. Runner up was Alberto Laidlaw (Maltmen), 3 fish, 5lbs 1oz.

The Tain Trophy for heaviest fish caught, 2lbs 9ozs, going to Jim Begg (Hammermen). A 2lbs specimen placed Richard Hunter second.

Hunter and Begg duly lifted the Jackson Miller Team Trophy with 7 fish, 10lbs 15ozs, with Laidlaw and MacLennan (Maltmen) second.

The 66th annual event will be held once again on the Lake of Menteith with high tea and prize giving at the Rob Roy Motel. Details from House Angling Convener, Murray Blair, (0141 638 0155).

ONLY SIX ARE "JACK HIGH"

The annual craft bowling competition took place in June at Giffnock Bowling Club with a very disappointing six crafts taking part. The winners were the Masons and runners-up the Weavers. There are now six crafts without a bowling convener - Wrights, Coopers, Hammermen, Fleshers, Maltmen and Skinners. Until this is rectified there can be no improvement and the competition as a whole is in jeopardy.

If you are a bowler and have not heard about the competition contact your clerk who will pass your details to your bowling convener or myself, Stewart T Cobb, House Bowling Convener, (0141 639 6472).

"SWEEPING" IN PAISLEY

Following the closure of Summit Ice in Glasgow sufficient ice time has been obtained at the Lagoon Centre in Paisley to allow for a curling knock-out competition with one team entry per craft. Only limited days are available with the competition having to be played on Wednesdays and taking longer than usual to reach a conclusion.

Diary dates will have to be carefully co-ordinated to ensure that no fixtures are missed. Existing players or any interested new players should keep in touch with their craft curling convener or the House Curling Convener, Michael Burton (H) 0141 638 2819 (B) 0141 959 7373.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

18 September - Annual meetings of the Incorporation.

19/20 September - Doors Open Days The Trades Hall open to public.

26 September - Scottish Fiddle Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall.

30 September - Trades House Lecture, Caledonian University.

14 October - House meeting and Deacon Convener's Dinner.

1 January - Glasgow Greets Vienna Concert.

The main 1998/99 Craft Dinners are:
HAMMERMEN - 12 November; TAILORS - 13 November; CORDINERS - to be confirmed; MALTMEN - 16 November; WEAVERS - 26 November; BAKERS - 20 October; SKINNERS - 6 November; WRIGHTS - 7 October; COOPERS - 5 March; FLESHERS - 11 December; MASONS - 18 September; GARDENERS - 16 October; BARBERS - 29 January; BONNETMAKERS - 30 October.

KEEP IN TOUCH

Please note the following craft change:
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