



BLESS THIS HOUSE

Everyone who has attended any function at which our Chaplain the Very Rev'd Bill Morris KVCO has said grace has vivid memories of his great command of language and grasp of Craft and House affairs. In response to many and repeated requests to make available the texts of these remarks Bill has agreed with the late Ex-Deacon Arthur Grant's son-in-law, the publisher Neil Wilson, to publish a selection of these graces.

The Book of Graces will be available in time for Christmas and from the pre-

view which we have seen it is clear that there is something for every Craft and for every type of occasion.

It is hoped that the book will be launched at the Trades Hall in October. Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact either Dr Archie Fleming, of the Department of Lifelong Learning at the University of Strathclyde (0141 553 4183) or the Clerk (0141 228 8000). The book itself will be available, price £5.00, from Neil Wilson Publishing Ltd., from mid-October onwards.

THE BLITZ REMEMBERED

As a mark of respect to those who lost their lives in the Clydebank blitz 60 years ago crew from British and Polish warships joined in commemorative events to mark one of the greatest tragedies of the Second World War.

Shortly after the warships H.M.S. Coventry and the Polish O.R.P. Wodnik docked in Glasgow, on the morning of Friday 16 March, their senior officers undertook their first joint engagement in the city when they were welcomed to the Trades Hall by Deacon Convener Roy Scott.

Presentations marking the occasion were made to Commodore R.J. Sandford, Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, Captain P.J. Jones of H.M.S. Coventry, Commander K. Pullkowski of O.R.P. Wodnik and the Polish Consul General Mr A Diktow. In return the Deacon Convener accepted a framed photograph of



H.M.S. Coventry, and a heraldic plaque from O.R.P. Wodnik.

In his remarks the Deacon Convener praised the bravery of both Polish and British sailors who at the height of the bombing in 1941 and regardless of the dangers saved

hundreds of lives by clearing live bombs and incendiaries from the decks of H.M.S. Duke of York which was in dock at Clydebank.

Deacon Convener Scott is pictured here at the presentation in the Trades Hall.

SAY IT IN GLASS

Contributions to the Trades Hall Trust Restoration Fund are coming in but the Trust is still short of the target needed to complete the work. One novel way in which Crafts, businesses, organisations or individuals can contribute is by sponsoring the new windows. The major windows are to be installed in the Grand Hall and will reflect the style of the original 1794 Robert Adam design.

It is possible to sponsor a complete window frame at £25,000 and each pane at just £200. Brass plaques in the shape of the windows will be commissioned on which the name of every donor and window sponsor will be mentioned. One of the Crafts has already offered to participate in this scheme. Only two Serlian windows remain to be sponsored. Will you or your company take up the challenge?

Further support for the Hall Fund has come from the request made by Gordon Wyllie that he did not wish any individual presents for his 50th birthday but instead would welcome donations to the Hall Fund. Remember that in most cases the Hall Fund can also benefit from Gift Aid Donations by recovering the tax you have paid. Full details are available from Bill Stevenson at the Hall Office, 310 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5QR, tel 0141 228 8000.

EDUCATION, EDUCATION, EDUCATION

"Education, Education, Education", as the Prime Minister has said is the most important priority for the future of the country. "The Trades House has taken him at his word by bringing together in one week three major events which recognise in a practical way the opportunities which exist for school children and students at primary, secondary and college level to contribute to their local communities and to further the renowned craft skills both traditional and modern for which Glasgow is famous," comments Deacon Convener Roy Scott.

Indeed from June 11 to June 17 the word "education" was never far from the lips of the Platform, Deacons and Visitor, members of the House past and present, House Office and Trades Hall staff and many others whose hard work and dedication make our prestigious education events – the Schools Craft Competition, the Millennium School Awards and the Glasgow College Skills Competition and Exhibition – possible.

"Add to this our annual Trades House University Lecture and you can see that our support now enhances pretty well the full spectrum of educational services in the city," said Deacon Convener Scott.

See Page 2 for detail and pictures of the House education events.

GORDON

"This is your life"

There was a surprise in store for Clerk to the House, Gordon Wyllie, when he walked into the Trades Hall on 18 July expecting a quiet evening with members of the Platform. Instead he was greeted by a gathering of 150 of his family, friends, colleagues and House members past and present, including Late Collector George Horspool wielding a "This is Your Life" big red book.

The occasion, M.C'd by Deacon Convener Roy Scott, was Gordon's 50th birthday which was celebrated in style with entertainment both "home grown" and professional including some of the best renditions of singer and songwriter



As a special privilege Gordon gets to sit in the "big red chair"

Adam Macnaughton. Gordon cut a special cake featuring an illustration of the Trades Hall and received a gift of 100 portrait personalised postage stamps (first class, of course) before



George tells Gordon about the bits he had to leave out of the "big red book"

George took him through the slide-illustrated red book from childhood in Dunoon, early days as a solicitor to his last 14 years as Clerk to the House and Secretary to the Trades Hall Trust.

MORE MILLENNIUM MAGIC

The Trades House Millennium Awards are now in their second year. From entries received from schools throughout the city presentations were made to those schools which have made significant contributions to their local communities and in turn whose communities have been actively involved with their local schools. The Trades House Millennium Award Plaque 2001 for the school judged as making the most innovative and rewarding two-way contribution to its local community went to Holyrood Secondary School.

The award to Holyrood was made on the basis of 14 community and school group initiatives including a multi-cultural International Festival uniting pupils, parents, local businesses and community services; a Culinary Excellence Programme with the Eurasia Restaurant, Marriott Hotel and food manufacturing compa-

nies; a day of fast which helped raise £10,000 for charity; providing 500 parcels for local senior citizens and organising a regular Soup Run to George Square to provide food for the homeless.

Further awards were made to Annette Street Primary School, St. Joan of Arc School and Drumchapel Family Learning Centre all of which, along with Holyrood and the other entrants were praised by Deacon Convener Roy Scott for their initiatives and imagination in the many and varied activities which they undertake in their communities and all of which bodes well for the future of Glasgow and its next generations of citizens.

Deacon Convener Roy Scott and Late Convener Ian MacConnacher are pictured here presenting the Trades House Millennium Award Plaque to pupils and staff at Holyrood Secondary School.

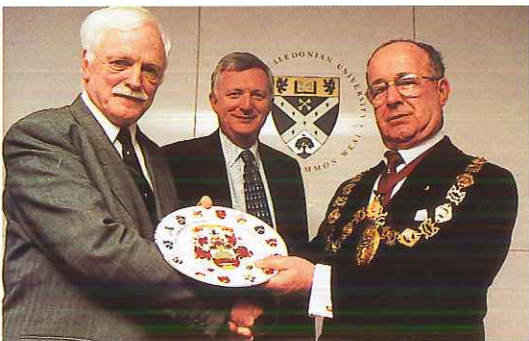


HEALTHY FARE?

A packed audience was "treated" to some illuminating and disturbing facts on the state of Scotland's health under the title of "Health for all in the New Millennium - ? Scotland's Challenge" which was the subject of the annual Trades House Lecture delivered by Professor Sir David Carter in the Health Building at Glasgow Caledonian University.

Sir David is the recently retired Chief Medical Officer for Health for Scotland and is now Vice Principal of the University of Edinburgh.

Sir David is pictured here receiving a commemorative Trades House plate from Deacon Convener Roy Scott while Dr Ian Johnston, Principal and Vice Chancellor of Glasgow Caledonian University looks on.



SOUTH SIDE STUDENTS TAKE TOP AWARDS

Students from two secondary schools in the south side of Glasgow have taken the top awards in the annual Trades House of Glasgow School Craft Competition which is open to students in all the city's secondary schools. Entries were received from a total of 16 schools.

The prize for the best entry overall in all categories at Higher Grade went to Jacqueline

Dickie of Holyrood Secondary for her high-backed wrought iron chair which also came first in the Metalwork Category.

The overall top award at Standard Grade was won by Brendan O'Riordan from Hillpark Secondary for a modern, stylish designed wooden chair which also came first in the Standard Woodwork Category.



Brendan is pictured here being congratulated by Collector W Stewart Wright while Jacqueline is congratulated by Deacon Convener Roy Scott



Deacon Convener Roy Scott and Collector W Stewart Wright with all the category winners

POLICEMAN STRUMS A WINNER

The prestigious Trades House CollegeSkills Gold Medal for the best item of craft work produced by a student at a Glasgow College has been won by Euan Hannah (50) of Newton Mearns. Mr Hannah, a retired police sergeant, who mainly served in the Paisley Division, entered his design and construction of a classical guitar in the competition after completing an HNC course in Musical Instrument Technology at Anniesland College. He now intends to set up his own "cottage industry" business in designing, making and repairing stringed instruments.

The presentation of the Trades House Gold Medal for best overall entry is made by Deacon Convener Roy Scott to Euan Hannah.



THE BEST YET

The Glasgow CollegeSkills Competition and Exhibition, the new name this year for the Trades House annual CraftEx event, has been voted by all involved to be the best yet.

Deacon Convener Roy Scott, CollegeSkills Co-ordinator Ex-Deacon Cyril Gore, the judge David Roberts, Principal of Leeds College of Building and College Co-ordinator Ian Miller, Principal of North Glasgow College were full of praise for the scope, quality and innovation shown in the hundreds of entries received from students at nine Glasgow Colleges. Entries in 21 categories covered the full spectrum of craft and college skills ranging through the traditional crafts of Art, Jewellery, Fashion, Furniture, Stonemasonry, Gardening and Bread Making to the modern crafts of Graphics, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Design, Video and Photography.



1 - Deacon Convener Roy Scott with Jim Wilson, sales manager for J Chandler & Co (Buckfast) Ltd who are in their fourth year of sponsoring the advanced Decorative Glass category. They are admiring the winning entry by Helen Muirhead, a student at the Glasgow College of Building and Printing.



2 - Deacon Convener Scott presents a commemorative Trades House plate to the judge David Roberts.

3 - Getting their teeth into it, David Roberts and members of the College Co-ordinating staff examine entries in the Cake Decoration category sponsored by Thomas Tunnock.

4 - David Roberts decides on the best of the many varied entries

SPONSORS COUNT

Once again the annual event has only been possible through the support of our sponsors, in particular Melville Beck Exhibitions who donated all the modern exhibition stands which enabled the winning entries to be displayed at their best. Thanks also to the other sponsors, H.P. Bulmer, Belhaven Breweries, Tennent Caledonian Breweries, Thomas Tunnock, J Chandler and Co (Buckfast) Ltd, The Merchants House of Glasgow, Weavers Society of Anderston, Tilney Investment Management, Saltire Engineering, D C Thomson (Sunday Post), Colin Morrison Ignatieff, Guinness, Northside Engineering and William Duncan & Co. Of course a special thanks goes to our own 14 Incorporated Crafts not only for their on-going financial support but in helping with the organising committees and stewarding at the exhibition.

VIEW FROM THE PLATFORM - "A TASK FORCE FOR NEW IDEAS"

Like all of my predecessors I am very pleased that the sterling efforts of the chairmen of the various school and college support groups have once again resulted in the high standards of work which we have enjoyed in the month of June. The platform committee of the House is very grateful to all who helped with the setting up and supervision of all these events.

Our dependents and the various charities which we have sponsored have repeatedly expressed their thanks to the House and I am sure that all who participated have felt the benefit of giving a little time to those who need it most.

My wife and I were honoured by a very kind invitation from the Lord Provost to be at lunch with Her Majesty the Queen and HRH the Duke of Edinburgh when Her Majesty opened the fascinating new science centre at Plantation Quay. We have also attended many functions in connection with our ever strengthening link with the City of Glasgow.

This year marks the 550th anniversary of the University of Glasgow and all in the House are delighted that my successor, Mr George Horspool, will, as the Deacon Convener, receive an honorary doctorate from that institution 6 days after he takes up office. I will however be quite content to get my medicine from my GP as opposed to GH!!! Well done George and every good wish for a most enjoyable day along with Charlotte on the 16th October.

This year the benevolence of the members of the House was put to the test when I ran a charity dinner in aid of the City



Mission. This was done to assist the efforts of the chain gang to give something to this long established and favourite charity. A cheque for £4660 was handed to the City Mission and I not only thank all who came to the dinner but hope that they enjoyed the relaxed evening at which our principal speaker was the Trades House Chaplain, Dr Bill Morris KCVO.

One aspect of the dinner was the comment by a number of those attending who expressed the thought that the dinner gave them a chance to renew old acquaintances in the House. I have decided that the good will which was so obvious on that occasion should be



Ex-Convener David Watson, Lady Morris, Rt Rev Dr William Morris KCVO, Deacon Convener Roy Scott, Mrs Jeanette Scott and Mrs Sheena Watson at the charity dinner for City Mission



The Deacon Convener with some members of his charity fund raising Chain Gang

tapped and I have made an effort to set up a Deacon Convener's Task Force to assist with existing projects and encourage new ideas such as the proposed musical association which latter I hope will be a forum for fellowship and good entertainment among members of the House and their friends.

My wife and I wish the Collector-elect Ian Elliot and his wife Anne all the best in the exciting 4 years which lie ahead. I am particularly pleased that the Collector of the House Stewart Wright has returned to the work of the House in a greatly improved state of health. All acknowledge the tremendous support given to Stewart by Jeanette and we will admire and appreciate her unfailing attendance at House functions in what has been a very worrying time. No Deacon Convener could carry out the duties of the post without the superb help given by the staff who I thank and acknowledge publicly.

Roy Scott, Deacon Convener

It was almost two years ago that my former tutor and old friend, Auld Deacon Robert Rogerson, said to me on the occasion of my being asked to become Collector of the House, "Well" he said, "I hear that you are about to have greatness thrust upon you."

For almost a year now I have enjoyed the cosy false security of the so-called "fallow" year, a time when one can consider one's election as Deacon Convener with a sense of delicious detachment.

All of that will, however, shortly end as the month of October draws ever closer and the real import of Auld Deacon Rogerson's kindly remark slowly dawns.

I approach my year as Deacon Convener conscious of the honour which has been bestowed upon me. I come with no earth shattering plans nor high blown schemes beyond those which are necessary to ensure the continued relevance of this splendid old institution. Its long established traditions and values must be maintained but they must, at the same time, reflect the constantly shifting sands of today's society.

The incoming Chain Gang are a worthy group with whom I shall enjoy working to ensure that these objectives and the interests of the House as a whole are best served.

George Horspool, Late Collector

I find it hard to believe that we are now approaching the conclusion of another House year - one which for me, has been both enjoyable and rewarding in so many different ways, despite some unavoidable interruptions.

My first term of apprenticeship has certainly been a learning curve as I have endeavoured to absorb all the diverse proceedings and the wide range of work that the House undertakes, from the assistance and care given to our grantees to the youth of our city who we seek to encourage and support through our school and college competitions.

We are indeed one large family with many branches, with no doubt just a few of the imperfections that inhere.

During our year Jeanette and I have met many most interesting people in the course of our duties and it also has been a privilege to be part of a most enthusiastic and welcoming chain gang - I am sure that many friendships forged will endure.

Could I conclude by congratulating our Deacon Convener Roy Scott and his lady Jeanette for the most impressive way they have carried out their duties and wish to express my grateful thanks to the platform, our clerk and his staff for their support and encouragement during my recent illness.

W. Stewart Wright, Collector



TAILORS AFLOAT

As usual the Craft of the current Deacon Convener, the Tailors, was the theme for the Trades House float at the Lord Provost's Procession. Pictured here (l to r) are Tailors Ex-Deacon Alex Paterson, Late Collector Jim Morrison and Deacon Ian Dunsmore with help from Deacon Keith Macintosh of the Bonnetmakers.

SHELTER SUPPORT



A donation from the Commonweal Fund has made possible the refurbishment of a garden shelter at Flanders House, a home run by the Earl Haig Fund but not supported by the annual poppy day appeal. A commemorative plaque acknowledging the House donation has been placed on the shelter.

Deacon Convener Scott and Mrs Scott are pictured here with Brigadier Louis Johnman, a member of the Incorporation of Tailors, chatting with some of the residents and staff at Flanders House.

INTO 2002 ON A FIRM FOUNDATION

Leading the House from October and into 2002 will be George Horspool who for over 40 years was one of the best known and respected architects in Glasgow. Born and educated in Kilmarnock he trained at the Glasgow School of Art and the Royal College of Science and Technology graduating in 1956. He was an associate partner with a Glasgow practice before setting up his own practice in 1968. Although broad based the firm tended to operate in public sector work undertaking many successful projects for local authority housing, schools and hospitals.

For six years he was a final year examiner at the Macintosh School of Architecture and from 1988 to 1990 President of the Glasgow Institute of Architects. In 1995 George merged his business with a larger English practice before retiring in 1997. He with his wife Charlotte, have a son and daughter. George's hobbies centre around motor boating, model railways, classical music and reading.

Deacon of the Incorporation of Wrights in 1996-7, George is also a member of the Incorporation of Masons. Both George and the House are to be honoured on 16 October when he receives an honorary doctorate from the University of Glasgow as part of its eleventh jubilee celebrations.

During his year George will be assisted by the rest of the Platform which will consist of the current Deacon Convener Roy Scott, Collector W Stewart Wright and Collector-elect John Elliot. Like the current Collector, John is a Quantity Surveyor and had the distinction of joining the Glasgow practice of James Macaulay & Son as an apprentice and rising to his present position of senior partner. Deacon of the Coopers in 1996-7, John lives in Milngavie and is a keen golfer, having been a past Captain of Buchanan Castle Golf Club.

The "Platform-elect" and their ladies are pictured here at the annual pensioners' tea party in the Trades Hall.



DINNER DELIGHT

For the annual Trades House Dinner on 10 October George Horspool will have the support of two first-class speakers. Proposing the toast to the City of Glasgow will be The Honourable Lord Gill, Chairman of the Scottish Law Commission and the toast to the Trades House of Glasgow will be proposed by His Excellency Air Marshall Ian D Macfadyen, H.M. Lieutenant and Governor of the Isle of Man.

FIRST DINNER FOR LADIES

The Anniversary of the Association of Trades House Ladies is being celebrated by the First Dinner of the Association in the Trades Hall on Wednesday 26 September. The guest speaker is Mrs Paddy Burnett. All ladies connected with the Trades House not yet members are invited to attend (cost of Dinner £25.00).

The Association is pleased that their objective of bringing together the ladies associated with Trades House in a social setting has been endorsed by the ladies attending the number of events organised by the committee during their inaugural year. The Association is delighted that part of the objective to assist in the work of the Trades House was recognised and fulfilled by the invitation of Ex-Deacon Cyril Gore, co-ordinator of the CollegeSkills, to assist in monitoring of the exhibits during the course of the Exhibition. This invitation was readily accepted by the ladies, who not only found the exhibits interesting, but also the opportunity of meeting the general public, very satisfying.

An enjoyable programme of events is being arranged for the coming season and members will be notified of these events in due course. Further information will be displayed on the notice board in the Trades Hall.

The Association is encouraged by the response of the ladies and looks forward to welcoming new members with the opportunity to meet old friends and to make new friends.

Application to join may be made to Anne MacConnacher, President - "Rivendell" Bridge of Weir Road, Kilmacolm PA13 4NN. Tel: 01505 872480 or to the Treasurer, Eleanor Sandford, "Drums", 19 West Avenue, Carluke ML8 5AE. Tel: 01555 771075.

PEAK PERFORMANCE

Those familiar with the skyline of Glasgow will recognise the weather vane which is on top of the Merchants House. Deacon Convener Scott suggests that this should be an annual inspection for those occupying the post of DC - provided that he has a good head for heights!!!



CRAFT NEWS

GETTING AHEAD



They say that if you want to get ahead, get a hat. Deacon Keith Macintosh of the Bonnetmakers and Dyers did just that when he visited Cardonald College to present £1000 to students on a City and Guilds Millinery course. The money is to be used to purchase hat making equipment and fittingly it was presented on St Catherine's Day. St Catherine is the patron saint of milliners who gave her name to catherinets, young women who worked as milliners or couturiers and who wore brightly coloured hats made in their spare time. Deacon Macintosh, who is pictured with the Principal of Cardonald College praised the high standards of skill which hopefully were keeping alive a dying art.

ALL STITCHED UP

Deacon Ian Dunsmore of the Weavers has been a busy man visiting Langside College to present prizes to students in the School of Recreational and Creative Studies – particularly in fabric painting, embroidery, batik and textiles. Then to Cardonald College to present the Incorporation's prizes to students taking the HND course in stitched textiles. Then off to Galashiels and the Scottish Borders Campus of Heriot-Watt University (formerly the Scottish College of Textiles) which receive awards from the Incorporation.

CRAFT ANNUAL MEETINGS

The 14 craft incorporations will meet in Trades Hall on Friday 21 September to elect their office bearers for 2001/02.

The appointments to be ratified are:

HAMMERMEN Deacon: John S Denholm;	Collector: James W Morris
TAILORS Deacon: James Morrison;	Collector: Timothy Purdon
CORDINERS Deacon: James Y Miller;	Collector: Stewart Leitch
MALTMEN Visitor: Adrian Laird Craig;	Collector: Derek Anderson
WEAVERS Deacon: Dugald Cameron;	Collector: John Hamilton
BAKERS Deacon: David Grahame;	Collector: Hamid Gayem
SKINNERS Deacon: Jonathan E Kinghorn;	Collector: Calum Leslie
WRIGHTS Deacon: Alistair L Doig;	Collector: Dr W Jeffrey C Scott
COOPERS Deacon: Richard Paterson;	Collector: Alan Watt
FLESHERS Deacon: John Mackenzie;	Collector: James Clark
MASONS Deacon: Bill Richardson;	Collector: David Dobson
GARDENERS Deacon: Harry H L Yeomans;	Collector: John G Jackson
BARBERS Deacon: Stanley Hutchison;	Collector: Marc Bransby-Zachary
BONNETMAKERS Deacon: David S McDowall;	Collector: to be appointed

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

15/16 September - Doors Open Days, when the Trades Hall is open to the public. (guides welcome)
 21 September - Annual meetings of the Incorporations.
 26 September - Association of Trades House Ladies Dinner
 10 October - House meeting and Deacon Convener's Dinner
 30 November - Grand Antiquity Directors' Dinner
 1 January - Glasgow Greetings Vienna Concert, mounted by Action Research.

The main 2000/01 Craft Dinners are as follows:-

HAMMERMEN - 8 November	WRIGHTS - 3 October
TAILORS - 9 November	COOPERS - 1 March
CORDINERS - 8 February	FLESHERS - 14 December
MALTMEN - 19 November	MASONS - 21 September
WEAVERS - 22 November	GARDENERS - 19 October
BAKERS - 23 November	BARBERS - 22 February
SKINNERS - 2 November	BONNETMAKERS - 26 October

KEEP IN TOUCH

HAMMERMEN- new address of Clerk Alistair S Burrow is 33 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6NL, Tel: 0141 275 4771, fax: 0141 275 4781. Material for The Craftsman should be sent to the Trades House, 310 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5QR (0141 228 8000) or to Bob Colquhoun, 47a Ardberg Road, Rothesay PA20 0NL (01700 503267).

HOTEL DIGS FOR VICTORY

The Argyll Hotel in Sauchiehall Street has won this year's "Robertson Silver Spade" award made by the Gardeners for the best horticultural display outside a city business. In all a total of 38 awards were made to businesses throughout the city in recognition of their floral efforts. Linda Dowie and Alice Gilmour from the Argyll Hotel are pictured receiving the award from Deacon J Douglas Anderson and Lord Provost Alex Mosson.



FUND SAVES LIVES

Ex-Deacon John Glen of the Skinners has heard from the Matron of the St James's Mission Hospital in Lesotho that 32 lives were saved during a recent epidemic of diarrhoea thanks in many ways to the financial support received each year from the Skinners' Non Party Fund. Ex-Deacon Glen reports that the hospital is now being used more in preference to their traditional healers by the primitive mountain people of the region but says that the hospital is in sore need of more four wheel-drive vehicles to reach remote health centres. He adds that the Fund is struggling a little this year with £675 raised so far towards the October target of over £1000.

CRAFT ROYAL DOUBLE

Late Collector of the Coopers and Ex-Visitor of the Maltmen, Richard Paterson, who is master blender of Jim Beam brands, was invited to Monte Carlo to conduct a Scotch Whisky presentation. Amongst the distinguished audience was HSH Prince Ranier of Monaco and HSH Crown Prince Albert. To mark this auspicious occasion Richard presented to both princes special handcrafted miniature barrels containing rare Dalmore 60 years old malt whisky.



SPORTS NEWS

GOLF

Milngavie Golf Course was at its most scenic on a glorious May afternoon when thirty five golfers (one non-starter) representing eleven different Incorporations took part in the 95th Trades House Shield Competition. Teams comprised two players from a Craft playing under Stableford rules with full handicap allowance and better ball at each hole counting. Competition was extremely close and final positions were decided on a better inward half. At the end of play and following a meal John Blanche, Captain of the Trades House Golf Section for 2001, presented prizes to successful competitors. Worthy winners of the Shield were the Bonnetmakers & Dyers represented by Steven Braid and Bob Scully with a total of 43 points. (B.I.H.) Other leading scores were:- Wrights (CWA Mennie and I Lightbody) 43 points. Fleshers (PR Duff and A Macnaughton) 42 points. Weavers (A Howie and R MacLaurin) 42 points. Hammermen (D Stirrat and L Easdale) 41 points. Bakers (D Grierson and J Templeton) 41 points. Gray Mickel, 01560 700601.

BOWLING

The Trades House Bowling Tournament held at Giffnock Bowling Club finished with the Maltmen and the Masons not only the same number of shots up but also equal on the number of ends scored. So the two skips were sent back out to play two bowls each in a sudden death which the Maltmen won to record their first ever win in this competition. Only seven crafts took part. Please next year let's have the others - Hammermen, Bakers, Skinners, Coopers, Cordiners, Fleshers and Wrights. Stewart Cobb, 0141 639 6472.

D.I.Y. IN GLASS



The efforts of a group of volunteers who designed, constructed and fitted eight new stained glass windows within the main area of the Glasgow Evangelical Church in Cathedral Square has been recognised by the Wrights with the award of the Glazing Prize from The McDonald Competition.

After training at North Glasgow College the group started on the project in June 1998 and it took just over two years to complete. Members of the group were presented with diplomas by the Wrights at a special service in the church.

Deacon John Maginnis, Collector Wallace Dick, Late Collector Alistair Doig and Late Deacon David McMillan are pictured here with members of the group and their advisors.

GIFT OF GARDEN



The Linn Park Adventure Playground, a sensory garden for mentally and physically disabled children, has been installed in Netherlee Road, Glasgow with the support of the Incorporation of Gardeners. The garden was officially opened in June by Fred McAulay of the BBC who is seen here planting an Acer tree along with Ex-Deacon Ian MacGregor.

The Gardeners gave £1500 towards the project which with its excellent wheelchair access will give pleasure to disabled children from all over the city. Other support provided by the Gardeners included £2500 towards a children's garden in the MR Unit at Yorkhill Hospital, £1100 for garden furniture at Glasgow Homeopathic Hospital and £500 towards a garden for disabled children at Kelbourne School.

IN BRIEF

The TAILORS have provided four individual prizes totalling £800; The GARDENERS have made awards totalling £3,840 for prizes, travelling scholarships and bursaries for gardening apprentices and students of horticulture at Glasgow City Council Land Services, University of Strathclyde and Langside College; the WRIGHTS have donated a total of £4900 in support of pensioners and charitable causes; Aberdeen Asset Management, who are financial advisers to the WRIGHTS and MASONS, have won the prize for investors at the Scotland plc Awards.

ANGLING

The 68th Trades House Angling Competition was held at the Lake of Menteith when 17 Craftsman took part in the annual contest. A total of 19 fish were caught weighing 35lbs 8ozs. The Dallas Trophy for the best individual basket was won by Stuart Biggart (Coopers) 6 fish - 10lbs, second was Tom Gilchrist (Skinners) 2 fish - 4lbs 14ozs. The Team Trophy or Jackson Millar Cup was won by the Coopers (S Biggart, D Biggart) with 8 fish - 13lbs 10ozs, second were the Skinners (T Gilchrist, R Rattray) 4 fish - 8lbs 4ozs. The Heaviest Fish was caught by Tom Gilchrist (Skinners) - 3lbs 4ozs with Alberto Iaidlaw (Maltmen) - 3lbs 2ozs second. After the competition high tea was taken at the Rob Roy Motel where David Biggart of the Coopers presented the trophies. The 69th Annual Competition will be held on Saturday 15th September 2001 on the Lake of Menteith. Murray Blair, 0141 638 0155.

CURLING

The draw has been made, and the ice booked for the season 2001-02 Trades House inter craft curling competition. Every craft has an entry (the Gardeners and the Hammermen have 2), so now is the time for the conveners to put their teams together, and for curlers to make sure that their conveners have their most up to date details. It would also be beneficial if crafts would confirm to me that I have all the most up to date details of the conveners. As in previous years, ice has been booked on a series of Mondays throughout the season, and I wish all participants "Good luck and good curling". Michael Burton 0141 621 4233 (day), 0141 638 2819 (eve).