

Belfast Citadel Corps



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*FROM THE
QUARTERS*
Belfast Citadel Corps
Captains Michael J
& Lorraine Kinnear
Summer Rest



*Rest, the Lord is here, refuse to fear,
Enjoy His love,
Trust, His mighty power
Fills every hour of all your days.*

During our recent Songster practices we have been looking at this wonderful song which is a timely piece of music to be rehearsing given the fact that our Corps Programme was soon to break for the summer. Periodic rest is so important for us and is certainly a biblical concept. The Lord rested on the seventh day (Genesis 2:3), the prophet Elijah was driven to rest time and again amidst his difficult ministry (1 Kings 19: 11-14), and even our divine example, Jesus, rested periodically - especially during stressful work.

*There is no need for needless worry,
With such a Saviour,
You have no cause to ever doubt,
His perfect word, still reassures, in any trial.*

This second verse affirms that it is not just periodic rest that helps us but rest in the Lord which truly benefits us. In these times of rest we can meditate upon His word and give over our worries to our Saviour. The Psalmist truly heard the voice of God say 'Be still and know that I am God' (Psalm 46: 10). This is rest not just for the body but also for the soul. This is always important but particularly for those of us who have a heavy cross to bear. The song goes on;

*Rest, the Lord is there,
Lift up your prayer, for He is strong,
Trust He'll bring release,
And perfect peace will calm your mind.
Call Him if you grow frightened. Call Him!
With loving care
He'll lift the burden and you'll rest.*

This third verse affirms that prayer should be part of our resting time. We are urged in 1Thessalonians 5: 17 to 'pray without ceasing'.



Do you remember Jesus praying in the garden prior to His arrest? (Mark 14:32f-42). He returned ready to face His trial. So it is often in the most challenging times that prayer has the ability to calm us.

Wherever we may go and whatever we may do this summer break I pray that we 'rest' and find the promise of Jesus a reality in our often hectic lives; 'my peace I give unto you, not as the world gives... let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid' (John 14: 27). This summer let us 'enjoy His love'. 'Rest' written and composed by; Phil Mellogh & Greg Nelson

Arr. Kevin Norbury

Every Blessing,
Captains Michael & Lorraine Kinnear, Commanding Officers

Queens University Belfast

Please spare a prayer or two for those Queens University students, particularly those associated with The Salvation Army. As part of the Chaplaincy team I have had the privilege of supporting members of Queens University - particularly over the stressful examinations period. There have been considerable changes in Chaplain Personnel over the last year so please remember us - and in particular the on site full-time team members in your prayers:

Church of Ireland - Rev Barry Forde

Methodist Chaplaincy - Rev John Alderdice

Catholic Chaplaincy - Rev Fr Gary Toman

It is good that The Salvation Army continues to have a presence at selected degree ceremonies this summer. If you know of any students who might appreciate some extra support during their time at Queens or a pastoral visit please let me know.



Youth Fellowship 11+

Our Youth Fellowship has had a busy year. Most recently the focus was upon learning about the Holy Spirit with each of the members making flags which were waved at our Corps Pentecost Sunday celebrations.

The Youth Fellowship will meet over the summer for an outing. From September Youth Fellowship will be sharing a fellowship night away from the Corps once a month. Look out for more details... *Captains*

Young Peoples Prizegiving 2010

On Sunday 6 June the Hall was packed for the Kids Alive Prizegiving, and it was encouraging to see so many young people and their families represented.

As well as the presentation of prizes to Kids Alive members and the Youth Group, other children connected to the corps including Parent and Toddlers also received books.

The Jim White Award of a Bible was won this year by Anna Grace Smyth.

Everyone was delighted with the contribution of the Kids Alive Band. The meeting also included items from the young people about prayer (which showcased recent lessons), an action song, and for the young ones a special story with props from the story bag told by Barbara.

The service concluded with the Bible reading lead by the Youth Group and thoughts about prayer by the Captain.

We pray God will continue to bless our work among the young people and give us further opportunities to reach more youngsters for Him.

Major James Cunningham

Women's Fellowship

The Women's Fellowship got off to a disappointing start this year as we had to cancel our January meeting due to bad weather. In February we had a good night led by Envoy Sue Whitla and this was followed by a visit to Larne for the Home League rally (thanks to Derick and the minibus). In March we watched part of a dvd - "Dancing Feet" and were encouraged to encourage each other.

ROSPA led the April meeting with a talk on safety in the home - we left the meeting with an increased awareness of dangers in the home and the things to avoid in case of accident. In May we attended the Adult & Family Rally at the Temple Corps where we enjoyed refreshments and a chat before the meeting started. The speaker for the day was Major Miriam Kennedy and a good time was had by all who attended. The theme for our June meeting was 'Summer Holidays' which included the ladies watching a clip of Cliff Richards film 'Summer holiday' with Sing-a-long words. Also the ladies shared past holiday memories. We thank Captain Lorraine for her preparation for the fellowship meetings and look forward to restarting in September. *Minn Moore*



The Songsters have maintained their weekly music ministry throughout the season and have been persistent in prayer for lives to be touched through the musical presentations. It's been a privilege to have had invitations to sing outside Army circles.

The rather severe weather conditions in January caused Islandmagee Methodist Church to cancel the gospel meeting we'd been invited to, but we were very pleased to be able to visit Kimberley Street Mission once again and lead a Praise service there in February. Finaghy Methodist PWA also welcomed us warmly as we took responsibility for their Visitors' night in March.

Lieut-Colonels Peter and Sylvia Dalziel were the special guests for the Songster weekend this year (see additional report) and have left us with fond memories of their unique singing style and challenging platform ministry. At the Corps Anniversary we also grabbed the opportunity to get out onto Dublin Road - between the showers - and sing to the public as they passed by, trusting that our aim to become more visible is God's will for us and can only help in causing people to think of Him.

As has become customary in recent years, we finished the practice season with an open night. Many Songsters, Bandsmen and friends from the Citadel and other Corps enjoyed an evening of singing and playing favourites, old and new. Food and fellowship was shared together and a good time was had by all!

As the Songsters take a well-deserved rest from practising we would ask for your prayers for each individual member. We ask for sustained good health and renewed energy so we can continue to serve Him with enthusiasm and joy.

***Fill thou my life, O Lord my God in every part with praise
That my whole being may proclaim Thy being and Thy ways.
Not for the lip of praise alone, nor e'en the praising heart I ask,
But for a life made up of praise in every part.***

S/L Jayne Moore

From the Bandroom



Over recent months the band has started the open air season and we have in recent weeks been playing to large numbers of passers-by at the main entrance to the Northern Mail beside the Europa Hotel on Great Victoria Street. It has been good for us, although we are small in number, to be able to play to so many people and particularly to those who are stopping and asking questions. We also took part in 'Music for a Sunday afternoon' on the Dublin Road, outside our Hall on the Corps Anniversary weekend along with the Songsters. The Band has also taken part in a praise meeting at Dundonald Corps at the start of June this year as well as providing music in all our own meetings at our own Hall at Belfast Citadel every week.

Our practices have just come to an end for the season with an open night along with the songsters at the end of June. This was a fun night with about thirty requests being played and sung over an hour and a half, with some refreshments to end the evening. We had some friends from other corps join us for the evening and as well as our own sections we had some members of our fellowship join in as well. It was great to have Roy, Clare, Ishmael and Paul playing with us that night and it's my prayer that we all enjoyed the time of fellowship together. Although our practices have now finished and we are about to enter a holiday time we will endeavour to provide some form of musical input to our worship meetings over the holiday period until we resume our regular weekly practices in September. Thanks again for all your support and please continue to pray for the Band's ministry.

2nd Tuesday Lunchtime Concerts

Music by Purcell, Handel and Grieg along with Salvationist composers such as Eric Ball featured at the lunchtime concert in June. John and Jayne played Cornet and Horn solos and duets to bring the concert season to a close. We have had a large variety of concerts this season but recent months have seen a piano recital by Stuart Johnston, a Trombone recital by Nathan Moore featuring The Old Rugged Cross, Jesus Loves Me and Moon River along with many more items. The choir of Victoria Park Primary School inspired the audience with 'There can be miracles' and 'When children rule the world' as well as some instrumental solos.

I hope you have enjoyed this regular but varied feature. All feedback would be gratefully received.

B/M John Moore

A Little Boy

He was just a little boy on a week's first day.
Wandering home from Bible school and dawdling on the way.

He scuffed his shoes into the grass; He even found a caterpillar.
He found a fluffy milkweed pod, and blew out all the 'filler.'

A bird's nest in a tree overhead so wisely placed up high
Was just another wonder that caught his eager eye.

A neighbour watched his zig-zag course and hailed him from the lawn;
Asked him where he'd been that day and what was going on.

'I've been to Bible School' He said and turned a piece of sod..
He picked up a wiggly worm replying, 'I've learned a lot about God.'

'M'm a very fine way' the neighbour said, 'for a boy to spend his time'
'If you'll tell me where God is I'll give you a brand new dime.'

Quick as a flash the answer came! Nor were his accents faint.
'I'll give you a dollar, Mister, If you can tell me where God ain't...'

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1. Be Fishers of Men.... You catch 'em, He'll Clean 'em.
 2. A family altar can alter a family.
 3. A lot of kneeling will keep you in good standing.
 4. Don't put a question mark where God put a full stop.
 5. Don't wait for 6 strong men to take you to church.
 6. Exercise daily...Walk with the Lord!
 7. Forbidden fruits create many jams.
 8. Give God what's right, not what's left!
 9. Give Satan an inch and he'll be a ruler.
 10. God doesn't call the qualified, He qualifies the called.
 11. God grades on the cross, not the curve.
 12. God loves everyone, but probably prefers "fruits of the spirit"

over "religious nuts"!

SONSHINE CLUB OUTING

On Tuesday 1st June - a lovely sunny day, 26 members and friends of the Son-Shine Club set off for a day of fellowship and fun. Our destination was Castle Ward, a beautiful 18th century house set in 820 acres of walled demense, just 2 miles from Strangford in Co Down. In less than an hour, our bus driver had us at the Tea Room where we enjoyed a welcome cup of coffee and homemade scones. Following this, those of us who wished to, had a guided tour of this remarkable house.

Castle Ward has been on the hands of the Ward family for 400 years. At one time there was a difference of opinion between the husband and wife, as the house is built and furnished in two distinct styles. The front of the house is in the classical tradition, the husband's choice, and the rear is in the gothic style, the wife's choice. The gothic part of the house has a lovely position as most of the rooms overlook Strangford Lough. This house, although imposing, still retains the feeling of a family home...

Then it was back to the Tea Rooms for lunch. Homemade organic soup, sandwiches, and shortbread biscuits hot from the oven! Purchases were made from the Gift Shop and second hand book shop, and then the more energetic went for walks, while the others sat in the sunshine in the courtyard and had more tea and coffee and a good chat. The bus driver had us all safely back at the Hall for 5pm, tired, but having enjoyed a great day out together. Many thanks to Captain Lorraine for organising everything so well.

Marie Darrah

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Retirement of CT Minn Moore

On Sunday 27th June the retirement of Corps Treasurer Minn Moore was marked with the presentation of a recognition of long service certificate from Headquarters. During the meeting Minn's favourite song; '*He giveth more grace*' was sang and prayers offered for all those in local leadership.

Music Camp 2010 'Invictus Deus'

We are delighted that four of our youngsters with support from the Raymond Stuart Memorial Fund will be attending this year's Music Camp at Castlewellan Castle. Please take a moment to remember in particular; Ismail, Hameed, Noah and Elijah. You can see them taking part in the final festival night at Belfast Temple Corps on 21st August at 7 p.m. - Tickets cost £5.

Captain

Easter Campaign-Casting Our Nets

What a blessed Easter Campaign we have had with our friends from the Ambassadors of Holiness and Prayer Warriors Sessions. The Corps Mission Council collectively saw the word campaign as very important in planning for the weekend. This is because we all recognise our call to fish for souls.

During the Easter weekend open air ministry around the local housing estates was planned but the weather proved to be its usual unpredictable self. We had prayed hard for the rain to hold off on the Saturday for this mission venture but alas the heavens literally opened.

As we gathered in the Hall to pray prior to going out I had some doubts in my mind as to how effective the contingency effort would be standing outside the Citadel doors trying to stop and talk to people who would be eager to get home from doing a days shopping. Yet I should not have worried for Jesus did hear and answer our prayers - not with sunshine but with rain!

As it rained, people willingly dashed into the Hall to shelter and talk over a free cup of tea. As a result the entrance hall was packed and this evangelistic effort proved to be one of the most successful mission events I have ever been involved in. Thank God for the showers of blessing. One gentleman shared his testimony of being saved just days before and his need to find a Church. Another man came into the worship hall and knelt to pray at the Mercy Seat. So many shared and gave the Cadets ample opportunity to witness to their faith. Some passers-by even stayed to evening dinner prior to the meeting. Often we go about casting our nets, our way, praying for the big catch, but when we trust in the Lord fully and rely not on our own strength but in His we suddenly see quite miraculous results.

In John 21 we recall the unsuccessful fishing exploits of the disciples until they heard a voice from the shore suggesting they cast their nets over the right side of the boat (John 21: 6). That simple obedient action in casting their nets on a different side resulted in a substantial catch of 153 large fish. And then Jesus was revealed to them fully over a fish supper breakfast! Then my mind turned to the initial calling of those same disciples in Luke 5. Again, they had been fishing all night with their nets yet had caught nothing. Tired and despondent Jesus gave Simon a clear instruction to drop his nets in deep water. Simon answered as we are often tempted; 'Master, we've worked hard all night and haven't caught anything...' (Luke 5: 5).



Conclusion to: Casting Our Nets

Yet when they cast their nets as Jesus instructed they caught such a large number of fish that their nets began to break - they even had to call for additional help form another boat - and we are told both boats were so full that they began to sink! Thankfully the catch was bought to shore safely.

I wonder if the disciples post Jesus' resurrection remembered their first experience and subsequent response to leave everyone and follow Him in order to become fishers of men (Luke 5: 11). I also wonder if at that breakfast with Jesus they remembered the substantial catch that nearly sunk their boats three years earlier?

Just like the disciples I question if The Salvation Army remembers its past and continual call to radical evangelistic mission, recalling its great successes. As at our Easter Campaign perhaps we should not give in on casting our nets in the ocean outside of our doors but try casting them in a different way. My prayer is that we may never be tempted to grow despondent and hang up our nets - but be open to listen to how Jesus may be wishing us to cast them in innovative ways to save the present age. One thing is for certain the ocean is vast and we as The Salvation Army have a call to fish it. So let's cast our nets!

*In the open air our Army we prepare,
As we rally round our blessed standard there;
And the Saviour's cross we gladly learn to share
While we work till Jesus calls.*

Fanny Crosby (1820-1915) - SASB 818



WILLIAM BOOTH COLLEGE

Dear Lorraine & Michael,

You will be encouraged to hear that the cadets spoke to me of their enjoyment of their weekend at Belfast Citadel. They were very grateful for the special ministry opportunities that you afforded them by giving up your platform for the weekend. Each spoke so warmly of the corps folk's response to them and the kindness and generosity of their billets. In all, too much positive and enthusiastic comment for me to convey here. So a very big thank you from us all.

Be blessed in all you do.

Major Rik Pears MA MTh DipTheol
Module Leader

Minnowburn by Cecil Jordan

In April, a memorial service was held for the late Cecil Jordan. Following the service, Cecil's widow, Hazel Jordan scattered his ashes at Minnowburn in accordance with his wishes.

Minnowburn, sweet Minnowburn,
Twin rivers join in thee;
There's nought within Avoca's vale
Nor beauty more to see.

The rays of sun which penetrate
Between each branch and bough;
Casts shadowed shapes upon the green
That's virgin, still to plough.

The bridge of stone that crosses
Beneath where waters wed;
The portals of an Eden land,
Before my vision spread.

A road winds gently upwards,
Seems ever to extend
Past cottages of white-washed stone,
At Edenderry end.

Tall tiered trees shade greened slopes,
Reflected in still streams:
No Constable could we compare
This beauty in extremes.

I wonder how it all began;
A hamlet and a mill
Prim lie abreast to Lagan's side,
And all about tranquil.

A fragrance from the meadow
Intoxicates the mind,
It makes my heart to wonder if
My eyes have been too kind.

Ah! Minnowburn, still minnowburn,
If ceased my vision be;
Then last, I pray, these waning eyes
Would end their sight on thee.

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Songster Weekend 2010

Led by Lt Cols Peter & Sylvia Dalziel

The weekend started with an evening of fellowship from this inspiring duet featuring some well-known music along with some of their own compositions. Two-by-two and the Joy String Medley soon had us in a happy medium.

The theme for the Sunday morning meeting was "*Song in the night*" whilst "*Art and Music*" came together in the evening meeting.

Col Peter Dalziel inspired us all with his beautiful paintings which provided a focus for our thoughts. Our minds were left full of many memories of these dedicated Officers with their own unique style of ministry of music and art. This was a marvellous weekend which was treasured by all who attended.

DSL Michael Bridle

Corps Family News

Illness and Bereavement

- Hannah Donaldson had a knee-replacement operation whilst Jackie received respite care at Orchardville.
- Anne Carleton was bereaved of her nephew.
- Ethel spent some time in hospital for treatment.
- Anne Carleton spent some time in Adelaide House for respite care.
- Hannah Tumilson has had an eye operation.

Congratulations

- Lisa Cunningham has been accepted to the William Booth College and will enter as a cadet in September.
- Rodney and Peggy celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.
- Adam Moore & Laura Kilgour were married in Ayr.

Dedications

- Katherine Neill was dedicated on Palm Sunday.
- Patricia Kunaka was dedicated on Pentecost Sunday.

Corps Positions

- Captain Lorraine Kinnear has now been appointed in a full-time role at the Corps and will no longer be chaplain at Centenary House.
- Minn Moore retired as Corps Treasurer

Success

- Some of our young people will be transferring to new schools in September - we will be thinking of them as they change schools
 - Conlaine Devlin, Harry Mitchell, Jamie Donald and Ishmael Obikoya.
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2nd Tuesday Lunchtime Concert Guests

Victoria Park Primary School

Nathan Moore

PHOTO ALBUM



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1. Nottingham Memorial Halls Youth Group.
2. Congress Discovery Day.
3. Lt Cols Peter & Sylvia Dalziel.
4. The band at Dunmurry Non-Subscribing.
5. Anna received The Jim White Award.
6. Kuda with The Cadets.
7. Matthew & Danielle's wedding video night.
8. Lt Col George & Major Vera Pilkington.



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SunShine Club Outing to Castleward

OBERAMMERGAU - see report on page 23



Rodney & Peggy celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary



David & Louise Woosey renew their wedding vows



Minn Moore retires as Corps Treasurer





The dedication of baby Patricia Kunaka



Band in The Park - in Musgrave Park

Parent and Toddler Group

What an exciting few months we have had. Before Easter we had only a handful of children coming to the group but from April we have had new people coming almost every week - at our



Teddy Bear's Picnic on the last Friday in June we had 15 toddlers and babies along with their carers enjoying the festivities. It has been a challenge to communicate with some of the mums, grans and children as some of them speak no English at all, but we are delighted to have all these new friends coming along. All have said how much they enjoy the group and can't wait until we start back in September.

We said goodbye to 3 of our children as they move on to school in September. We wish Josh, Jem and Zakk every success. We will miss them as they have been part of our group since they were babies. How encouraged we have been over these past few weeks. We say thank you to God for his faithfulness to us in the group and for answered prayer. We ask that you would continue to pray God's blessing on our little group as we endeavour to make friendships and establish a place where everyone feels welcome and safe.

My thanks as always go to Chris and Marie for all their hard work during the year. We are all looking forward to a well earned break over the summer months.

Barbara.

Teddies for Tragedies

It all began...

In 1986 some knitted teddies were added to a consignment of medicines going to a refugee camp in the Sudan. The doctors were as thrilled as the children: 'These teddies do more good than the medicines. They cheer the children up, give them hope, and soon they are on the road to recovery'. Teddy knitting began and teddies were added to each consignment of medicine, helping the children to recover and play.

and it grew...

The name **Teddies for Tragedies** was first used in Guildford, Surrey in 1991 and from small beginnings the movement grew. There are now many branches throughout the UK. Each branch is largely autonomous and collects, checks and packs teddies to send to locally supported aid groups and charities who work with children in tragic circumstances.



Belfast Citadel has now sent over 200 Teddies for Tragedies. The last consignment of 100 teddies was sent in April. Hannah Tumilson passes on her grateful thanks to all who have helped in this endeavour.



William Henry Parker & Frederick Arthur Challinor

The man who looked like Father Christmas and the ten year old boy who was sent to work in a brick field!

About 40 years ago, when I was stationed in Burnley in Lancashire, I was talking to a lady who, as a child, attended the Sunday School at the Chelsea Street Baptist Church in Nottingham. She told me that she remembered a very kind, elderly gentleman who looked like Father Christmas and used to "take the chair" at the Sunday School Prize-giving and occasionally visited the classes to test the children's religious knowledge.

He was William Henry Parker, the head of an insurance company and wrote the words of hymns to be sung at Sunday School Anniversaries. We have two of his hymns in "The Song Book of The Salvation Army" - No. 193 "Holy Spirit Hear Us" and No. 848 "Tell me the stories of Jesus".

The tune of this greatly loved hymn was composed by Frederick Arthur Challinor. He was born in Staffordshire in 1866. His father was a poor miner and Frederick had to commence the battle of life at an early age. In his tenth year, he was working in a brickfield. Two years later found him working in a coalmine, but at 15 he obtained a job in a china factory.

At about this time, the family inherited some furniture including a cottage piano. It was soon realised that he possessed a great musical talent and spent almost every leisure moment studying music, even when eating at the factory. In time, he gained the A.R.C.M. and set to work for his B.Mus., passing with distinction. In 1903, he took and passed his Doc. Mus., and soon specialised in writing vocal music, composing many cantatas such as "The gardens of The Lord" and "Bethany" which for many years were popular with Free Church Choirs. Today he is remembered mainly as the composer of the tune "Stories of Jesus".

Major John Matthews

Expressions of Thanks

Both Peggy and I would like to thank Captains Michael & Lorraine Kinnear and all of the corps comrades who made our sapphire (65th) anniversary such a memorable occasion.

We are indebted to you all and to former commanding officers for their cards and encouragement. God bless you all.

Peggy and Rodney Archer

Corps History Book 1960 (cont'd)

- Sep** Senior Harvest Festival conducted by Lt. Col. & Mrs Somerville of Australia.
- Oct 6** Y.P. Harvest Festival conducted by Commanding Officer. Lurgan Songsters at Corps on Sunday - a very good day.
- 29/30** Irish Congress conducted by Commissioner Robert Hoggard. Meetings in Ulster Hall.
- Nov 13** Remembrance Service and wreath laying ceremony at Cenotaph.
- 26** Weekend meetings conducted by Mrs Leslie Fossey of Bromley Corps.
- Dec 18** Annual Carol Service - very good attendance.
- 31** Watchnight Service conducted by the Commanding Officers.



The Alto's Lament

It's tough to be an alto when you're singing in the choir
 The sopranos get the twiddly bits that people all admire.
 The basses boom like loud trombones, the tenors shout with glee,
 But the alto part is on two notes (or if you're lucky three).
 And when we sing an anthem and we lift our hearts in praises
 The men get all the juicy bits and telling little phrases.
 Of course the trebles sing the tune - they always come off best;
 The altos only get three notes and twenty-two bars rest.
 We practice very hard each week from the hymn-book and the Psalter,
 But when the conductor looks at us our voices start to falter.
 "Too high! Too low! Too fast! You held that note long!"
 It doesn't matter what you do - its certain to be wrong!
 Oh! shed a tear for altos, they're the martyrs and they know,
 In ranks of choral singers they're considered very low.
 They are so very 'umble that a lot of folks forget 'em;
 How they'd love to be sopranos, but their vocal chords won't let 'em!
 And when the final trumpet sounds and we are wafted higher,
 Sopranos, basses, tenors - they'll be in the heavenly choir.
 While they sing "Alleluia!" to the celestial flats and sharps,
 The altos will be occupied with polishing the harps.

Marie Darrah

News in Brief

February

- A prayer night was held at the Band and Songster practices.
- The first meeting of the Corps Mission Council was held.
- Very severe weather conditions caused the cancellation of the February Women's Fellowship meeting and the proposed visit of the Band and Songsters to Islandmagee Methodist Church.
- The Songsters made their annual visit to Kimberley Street.
- Altar Services were held on Self Denial Sunday

March

- Special guests for our Songster weekend were Lt Cols Peter & Sylvia Dalziel.
- Martha Smyth led the March Women's Fellowship meeting.
- Stuart Johnston (Belfast Temple) was the soloist for the 2nd Tuesday Lunchtime Concert.
- The Songsters & Band led visitor's night at Finaghy Methodist Church.
- David & Louise Woosey renewed their wedding vows.
- The Band led a "Songs of Praise" service at Dunmurry Non-Subscribing Presbyterian Church.
- Whilst our C.O.'s were on furlough, meetings were led by Major Neil McFerran and Jim & Miriam Currie.

April

- An evening meditation was held on Maundy Thursday.
- Our Easter Campaign was led by cadets from William Booth College.
- Open Air Ministry commenced.
- A ROSPA talk was given to the Women's Fellowship by Ita McLean.
- The 2nd Tuesday Lunchtime Concert soloist was Nathan Moore.
- A Memorial Service was held for the late Cecil Jordan.
- Nottingham Memorial Halls Youth Fellowship led a great weekend.

May

- "Anger" was the theme for First Sunday - Lighter Worship Experience.
- Div. Congress meetings were led by Majors Victor & Miriam Kennedy.
- The special guests for our 130th Corps Anniversary Weekend were Lt Col George & Major Vera Pilkington.
- Band and Songsters held a prayer night.
- We had good weather on Belfast City Flag Day.
- The second meeting of The Corps Mission Council took place.

Nottingham Youth Fellowship

The weekend of 24th/25th April saw the visit of the Nottingham William Booth Memorial Halls Youth Fellowship to the Corps. It was an early start for the 11 young people who met at East Midlands Airport at 5.30 a.m.!! Arriving in Belfast at about 8.30 a.m. they were collected by Derek in the mini bus and transported to the Hall for breakfast.

Once they had got the Hall ready for the afternoon programme they were taken on a 'bus tour' of the sights and dropped off in the City centre. Following a light lunch at the Urban Soul café they then went off to look around the shops.

The afternoon Fun Day took place from 3-5 p.m. and was for children aged 5 to 11 years. The theme was Adventurers and Noah was the Bible character looked at. Thirteen children attended (one for the very first time). The afternoon began with games, followed singing and Bible teaching.

After a 'tuck' break it was time for craft. Everyone made a handprint rainbow which was then displayed in the main hall for the whole weekend. There was also mask making, pebble painting and biscuit decorating. The afternoon concluded with a round up of the teaching, singing, one last parachute game and prayer. After tea at the hall the evening concluded with

a 'Lets get together' quiz night. This was a time of fun, laughter, competition and fellowship and was concluded with an epilogue and prayer.

Sunday worship continued with the theme 'Adventures for God.' It was good to see some of the children from the fun day who do not usually come on Sunday present in the meeting. Three short talks on David, Gideon and Ruth gave us much food for thought.

The young people's story challenged our lifestyle, and as well as presenting a group song, the young people swelled the ranks of the Band and Songsters in both meetings.

Sunday afternoon the 'Roll Call of Faith' in Hebrews 11 was considered and we were challenged to be Adventurers for God in faith.

Individual contributions through prayer, testimony and song added to our worship. The day concluded with refreshments before the Youth Fellowship left for the Airport to make their way home. The whole weekend was encouraging, challenging and uplifting and God blessed us all.

The commitment and dedication of these young people, together with their enthusiasm was very much in evidence. They have left a lasting impression and our prayer is that their hard work will bear fruit for the Kingdom here at Belfast Citadel in future days.

Major James Cunningham

OBERAMMERGAU 2010

This adventure really began on 4th January 2008 when we paid the deposit to secure our place on the trip.

On Monday 24th May, Minn & John, Roy & I left at 5.30am to catch the 7.15am Aer Lingus flight to Heathrow. The trip was organised and led by Lt. Col. William Marklew (who, we were advised later, was 82 years of age), and we met up with the other thirty six Salvationists at the check in to Munich. We had all been issued with name badges so that made things a bit easier to distinguish our fellow travellers. After a two hour flight to Munich, we then had a two hour coach journey to the hotel in Ohlstadt, Germany. Tuesday 25th May was the day we had anticipated for so long, and it dawned warm, bright and sunny. After a 30 minute coach journey we arrived in the little village of Oberammergau. It was certainly smaller than I had imagined, it seemed to me only about a dozen streets, (certainly smaller than Hollywood). The buildings were painted and looked very pretty and colourful

Lunch had been arranged for us, so we tucked into a three course meal, before taking our seats in the amphitheatre. This was a bit like a curved aeroplane hangar. Our very comfortable seats were near to the back, but as they were tiered, we had a good view of everything. The stage itself was in the open air, so if the weather was inclement the actors just got on with it, and got wet! Fortunately the weather for us was still warm and sunny. The amphitheatre held 4,700 and would be full for every performance. As everything was in German, we were given books with the text in English, so it was reasonably easy to follow what was going on, that was, until it got dark and as we hadn't been advised to bring a torch, we couldn't read a thing.

The play was everything I had imagined it would be. It was done very professionally. The costumes were wonderful, especially Caiphas and Pontus Pilate. There was a choir of 50 who led the singing, they were dressed on long white robes, and it was difficult for us to distinguish men from women. The singing was amazing. I enjoyed the animals. Jesus rode a donkey into Jerusalem, but there were also sheep, goats, doves, a horse and two camels! For me, two scenes stood out - one where Judas made a long impassioned speech when he realised that the Sanhedrin were actually going to kill Jesus after he had betrayed him. Judas wound a scarf around his neck, stood on a box, and then was dangling from a tree. ➔

Sudoku supplied by S/L Jayne Moore

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9	3	1	8	5	4	2	6	7
8	5	2	1	6	7	9	4	3
4	7	6	2	9	3	5	8	1
5	4	9	7	2	1	6	3	8
3	6	7	9	4	8	1	5	2
2	1	8	6	3	5	4	7	9
6	9	3	5	7	1	8	1	4
7	8	5	4	1	8	3	2	6
1	2	4	3	8	6	7	9	5

Solution to previous puzzle

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. Solve the puzzle by logic and reasoning alone - no calculations needed.



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An audible gasp went around the theatre at that point.

The other scene that moved my heart was the crucifixion scene. I don't know how that scene was done, but it certainly looked as if nails were in the hands and feet of the men. When the two thieves died, the soldiers climbed ladders and the 'bodies' were slung over their shoulders and taken to a pit. On the other hand, Joseph of Arimethia and his friends very gently and lovingly lowered the body of Jesus and wrapped him in linen cloths before carrying him for burial.

The Play ended with Jesus appearing to Mary Magdalene in the garden. She runs off to tell the disciples, and Jesus is the only actor on stage. He turns and walks slowly out of sight from us. There is no return of actors for a bow, no applause from the audience, just a quiet moment for reflection on what Jesus went through to provide our salvation, and the audience quietly left the amphitheatre.

Marie Darrah

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

August

- 17 Scrubology day (Cleaning) from 10am
- 18 PCC Meeting - 7 p.m.
- 21 Belfast Temple Music School Festival at Belfast Temple Corps
- 26 YP Workers Meeting 6.30 p.m. \ (£5 Ticket) 7 p.m.

September

- 1 Annual Appeal Officially Begins
- 7 Lunch Club & SonShine Club re-commence
- 13 Annual Appeal Fellowship Collecting Night at Erinvale
- 16 Divisional Officers Welcome Meeting at Sydenham Corps
- 18 Kids Alive Fun Day at The Citadel
- 22 Kids Alive & Youth Fellowship re-commence
- 23 Bible Study re-commences 7.30 p.m.
- 30 SP&S visiting the Division
- 30 Corps Mission Council Meeting 7pm

October

- 2/3 Harvest Weekend led by Captain Jonathan Wylie
- 4/11 Regional Vision Consultation - Moving Forward Together (DHQ)
- 9/10 C.O.'s leading Harvest at Lurgan Corps
- 11 Women's Fellowship - Talent Night
- 13 PCC Meeting 8.15 p.m
- 16/17 Divisional Youth Councils
- 21 YP Workers Meeting 6.30 p.m.
- 31 Divisional Childrens' Light Party @ Belfast Temple Corps

November

- 4 Corps Mission Council Meeting 7 p.m.
- 8/14 Social Services Campaign Week
- 8 Band & Songsters @ Centenary House Hostel 7 p.m.
- 8 Women's Fellowship - Craft Night 8 p.m.
- 14 Remembrance Sunday
- 15/22 C.O's on Furlough
- 20 Divisional Ladies Retreat Day with Major Judith Payne @ Belmont
- 28 First Sunday in Advent \Tower

December

- 4 Divisional Carol Service at Dublin
- 13 Women's Fellowship - Carols round the Tree



December (Cont'd)

- 15 Followed by final SonShine Service prior the break.
- 16 Carol Service at Centenary House with Belfast Citadel Band 2 p.m.
- 25 Christmas Day
- 29 Caroline Moore and David Smith's wedding at The Citadel.

January 2011

- 9 Commitment Sunday
- 15 Divisional New Year Celebration

February

- 6 Self-Denial Missionary Appeal Launch

March

- 4 Women's World Day of Prayer
- 5 Junior Councils
- 6 Self-Denial Missionary Appeal Altar Service
- 19/20 Divisional Youth Band in West Scotland

April

- 5/7 Divisional Officer's Councils at Glenada
- 8 Divisional Local Officer's Evening
- 22 Divisional Good Friday Meeting
- 24 Easter Sunday

May

- 27 Visit of New York Staff Band to Ireland Division (until 3 June)



June

News in Brief - (cont'd)

- The SonShine Club had a great day out at Castleward.
- The course "A life worth living" concluded with a meal.
- The Band led a Praise Meeting at Dundonald Corps.
- The Hall was full for the Young People's Prize-giving.
- First Sunday - The Lighter Worship Experience was "What do you see?"
- John and Jayne provided the music at the 2nd Tuesday Lunchtime Concert.
- "Here comes the Summer" was the theme for the June Women's Fellowship meeting.
- Nursing Home ministry at Kingsway had a Father's Day theme.
- Kids Alive had a party in Botanic Gardens to finish the season.
- World Cup Fixture booklets were distributed as an evangelistic aid.
- A showing of Matthew & Danielle's wedding DVD & a coffee morning together raised £231 towards Lisa Cunningham entering William Booth College.
- The Band and Songsters Open Practice was well-supported.
- Parent & Toddlers concluded their season with a Teddy Bear's Picnic.

THE SALVATION ARMY DUBLIN ROAD -- BELFAST

MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES

- SUNDAY** 10.00 am Prayer Meeting
10.30 am Morning Worship - Meeting for all the family
6.00 pm Salvation Meeting - Bright presentation of the Gospel
- MONDAY** 7.45 pm Womens' Fellowship (2nd Monday of month)
- TUESDAY** 12.30 pm Luncheon Club (£2.50)
1.15 pm The SonShine Club (Senior Challenge 50+)
- WEDNESDAY** 6.15 pm Kids Alive - children of primary school age
6.15 pm Youth Group - young people aged 11+
7.30 pm Brass Learners
- THURSDAY** 1.00 pm Lunchtime Bible Study
7.30 pm Bible Study
- FRIDAY** 10.00 am Parent and Toddlers

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In addition, we have a wide range of outreach and musical activities.
A minibus is available in connection with some of the above meetings.
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