

PRE-SCHOOLS UNDER THREAT

The likelihood of some pre-schools in the London Borough of Bromley having to close is a very real possibility after Bromley Council's proposal to change their reception class admission procedure was announced.

At present, children born between September 1st and February 28th/29th will start school in the September before their 5th birthday, and children born between March 1st and August 31st will start school in the January before their 5th birthday. Under the proposed system (which has been requested by many of the headteachers of the Primary Schools), all the children will start in the September, so some children will only just have had their 4th birthday.

Bromley Council has recently held consultation evenings, and it proposes to make a decision on the change in early May. The Council suggests the proposal needs to be implemented for the following reasons:

- All children will have a full year in the Reception class.
- Children in their early years learn through the Foundation Stage Curriculum (learning through play). This is begun in pre-schools, and with a full year in Reception, this would provide continuity for the children.

- Many of Bromley's schools are receiving favourable OFSTED reports for their Foundation Stage provision.

- Children would have access to a qualified teacher at an earlier stage.

- Some schools would benefit by being able to employ staff all year round (i.e. rather than employing teachers for part of the year from January to August).

Most Pre-School and Nursery School teachers, however, are opposing the proposal. Pat Chase, leader at St. Mary's Pre-School, which was established in 1992, and serves the Shortlands Community with a current roll of 86, lists the following reasons why it should be opposed:

- There is a wealth of research evidence to show that early admission to school is not in the best interests of young children

- There is limited research showing that such a move will bring educational benefits and 'close the gap' for younger children and under-achievers.

- Many summer-born children are simply not ready for school in September; an extra four months in pre-school makes a huge difference. They will miss the opportunity to be the 'big ones' taking responsibility, caring for younger children and being totally confident in a familiar setting.

They will leave pre-school just as they are reaching this stage of heightened self-confidence.

- For those still having an afternoon nap or having toileting accidents it could be particularly stressful.

- St. Mary's Pre-School was graded 'good' at a recent OFSTED inspection, and was told the quality of nursery education was 'good'. It follows the Foundation Stage Curriculum (the same as in a reception class).

- Reception classes are not staffed to the same adult : child ratios, so staff cannot give as much emphasis to the vital area of social and personal development.

- Parents will, in reality, have little choice. Even though they are told their child can start later in the year, parents will feel pressurised into sending their child to school possibly before they are ready.

- Staff in pre-schools will have to change many activities to reflect a predominantly younger age group.

- Many pre-school groups will not fill their places, and may be forced to close, thus reducing the number of childcare places in Bromley. Many parents of younger children cannot afford to send them to pre-school until they get funding, so simply filling places with younger children is

not a solution.

- If pre-schools are forced, by this proposed change, into closure, Bromley would not be able to fulfill its legal obligation to give free education to all three year olds.

- It is also incredible that Bromley is even considering the matter at this moment, as there will soon be a Government Select Committee looking at whether instead of moving to too formal a schooling at a young age, we should be considering whether tiny tots start school too young. They will examine what happens in many European countries where formal schooling does not start until the age of six.

Local Shortlands Councillors Ernest Noad and George Taylor have been invited to St. Mary's Pre-School ahead of the Council decision, and have also been lobbied by St. Mary's Pre-School Chairman, Canon Paul Miller and Pre-School leader, Mrs. Pat Chase. Commenting on the proposed change, Canon Paul Miller said he felt the Primary School Heads had united to get this proposal through, but that it would be considerably damaging to the contribution which Pre-Schools can make to the early years of children's education. "I just don't think this has been properly thought through."

Special Services and events for coming weeks

Sunday, 6th May

10.30am: All Age Eucharist
Celebrant - The Venerable Paul Wright,
Archdeacon of Bromley and Bexley

Thursday, 17th May - Ascension Day

8.00pm: Sung Eucharist for Ascension Day
followed by wine and nibbles in the Vicarage garden
and the lighting of the Ascension Day Rocket
Celebrant - Canon Paul Miller
Address - Reverend Alison Newman



Sunday, 27th May - Pentecost (Whit Sunday)

10.30am: Family Eucharist
Celebrant - Reverend Alison Newman
Address - Mark Newman

Sunday, 3rd June - Trinity Sunday

6.30pm: The Bromley Festival of Three Choirs,
which will take place at St. Mark's Church, Bromley
Address - Reverend Alison Newman
Introit: O, gladsome light (Stocks); Responses: Reading; Setting: Brewer
in D; Anthem: Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks (Brewer)

May Talks

During May there will be three talks on subjects which we hope will attract interest. All are welcome, and all the talks will be held in the Chapel at 8.00pm.

Wednesday, 2nd May: 'Telling Your Story'

Help and hints on sharing your faith.

Wednesday, 9th May: 'Who's Who?'

Meet the leaders of our Church and find out what they do.

Wednesday, 23rd May: 'Children and Communion'

Do we at St. Mary's, Shortlands want to allow baptised children to receive Communion before Confirmation?

Parish Picnic & Barbecue, Fun & Games

Sunday 10th June 2007

in the church grounds, following the 10.30am Family and Parade Service in the church.

Bring your own picnic - barbecue food and refreshments available to buy.

There will be a toddler play area, and many fun games for adults and children.

Come and enjoy the Shortlands community !



From the Registers

Marriage:

We congratulate:

24 March Robin Blake and Sandra Johnson

At Rest:

We extend our sympathy to those who loved:

15 March Joyce Abberline, aged 82
15 March Brian Knight, aged 60



Remembering

Joyce Abberline

Joyce was born in Sydenham – one of 6 children. She was a very private person who enjoyed her own company. Maybe being part of a large family meant she enjoyed having her own space. She spent her working life working in factories and for Notex in Bromley. She especially loved to travel and found great contentment visiting new places.

However she had not been well for the past three years. Although

Joyce had no family of her own she found great pleasure visiting her extended family. She will be greatly missed. Her funeral, conducted by Reverend Alison Newman, was attended by her sister Grace and niece, Maureen and other members of her family.

Brian Knight

Brian was born in Bromley and educated at Southlands Road and Raglan Road Schools. He was an electrician in the Bromley family business of Wade and Son. His interests included water skiing, holidays in Greece and reading historical books.

Brian married Teresa, with whom he had two children, Ellen and Virginia. After his divorce he married Caroline, with whom he had Joanna and Fiona. He was an only child, his father John passed away two years ago.

A Service of Thanksgiving for his life, conducted by Canon Paul Miller, and attended by his mother Gwen and many friends and family members, took place at Beckenham Crematorium.

Support for The Leprosy Mission

As many of you are aware, St. Mary's, Shortlands continues to support The Leprosy Mission via the phial collection (filling small phials with coins of various denominations), and a cheque has recently been sent to them for £386.50. For more details of the phial system, please contact Patrice or Zoe Cooper on 8460 0682. Thank you for your support.

The 'Oyster'

'This is God's World'

Friday 13th and Saturday 14th July

A world exhibition at St. Mary's, exploring and celebrating aspects of the five continents - see previous SPANs and watch this space for more information as the project develops.

Also, on Saturday, 14th July there will be a

Craft Fair

with stalls for Children's Hawaiian clothes, machine embroidery, ladies handbags, freshwater pearl and handmade silver jewellery, pictures, and more!

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Christian Aid Week

As I wrote this article, I prayed for words to inspire you all!

I got up to put the kettle on, but no water issued from the cold water tap. Strange! I turned it off and on a couple of times, but not a drip was seen. I realised that the washing machine was making a peculiar noise, and although there were plenty of soap bubbles, there was hardly any water in the drum. I'd taken a shower as usual this morning, but now, no hot water either.

Even flushing the toilet was a problem ... and what about those new plants I'd put in at the weekend, which need watering in? Both the hot and cold water tanks were empty! HELP!

I admit I panicked a bit. "You've been cut off at the mains, lady!" Had the bill not been paid? How would I cope? Well, thanks to the Water

Authority's prompt action, few of those in Shortlands who were affected by the water stoppage suffered more than a few hours' hardship.

But, - do I need to say more???

OVER ONE BILLION PEOPLE LACK ACCESS TO CLEAN, SAFE WATER IN THE WORLD TODAY. Some 5,000 children die every day from disease associated with lack of clean, safe drinking water, inadequate sanitation and poor hygiene.

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Christian Aid Week this year runs from May 13th to May 19th. Please give whatever you can, as generously as you can. Thank you.

Every child matters tell us something we don't know!

Regular readers of my contributions to this publication will have noted my penchant for the controversial, at times.

This particular phrase is one that does ruffle my feathers, since it seems to imply to me that, somehow there was once a time when every child didn't matter. Now maybe there was, in as much as it is true to say that society has progressed a long way since the days when children were meant to be seen and not heard. After all, this had its sinister outcomes, as we are now aware.

On balance, although some might have reservations about the degree to which young people dominate today's agenda, I would reckon that few would wish to return to those days of yesteryear when children were simply not to be trusted or believed. In education we are always striving for improvement. In today's schools, we search for a

personalised approach to learning that meets the needs of all of our youngsters – the able and gifted, those with particular learning needs, the average, boys, girls, those with English as an additional language.

And yet, wasn't it ever thus? Did it really need a Government slogan to convince us that every child matters? Certainly at Highfield, we pride ourselves on the academic outcomes the school, in partnership with its parents, achieves for the children. Equally, we are proud of our extended services that see children engaging in all sorts of extra curricular provision morning, noon and even on Saturday mornings. Not because some politician somewhere deemed that we needed to provide extended services but because every child really does matter to us. Not just between 9am and 3.30pm but 24/7. Guess what? They always did.

David Payne – Headteacher

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CROSSES AND EGGS FOR ALL!



An enormous number of people attended services and events at St. Mary's Church and around the parish over the Easter period.

We calculate that St. Mary's gave away about 900 palm crosses for Palm Sunday this year! Amongst the recipients were children at Highfield Infants' and Junior Schools, members of our toddler groups, local residential homes and the Pre-school, as well as

members of our congregation.

One of the highlights of the week was our Passover meal on Maundy Thursday, when eighty people, ranging in age from three to 94, enjoyed an evening together, learning about the Jewish traditions of the Passover and culminating in a simple Eucharist. The evening ended with a walk down to the Church - our Gethsemane - and the stripping of

the altar. On Good Friday there was a contemporary All Age Service in the morning and a traditional meditative service in the afternoon.

On Easter morning the church was packed. During the service we said goodbye and expressed our gratitude to Ian Brentnall, our Organist and Choirmaster, for all his excellent work over the past seven and a half years. He was presented with farewell gifts of specialist music publishing software, some wine, a cheque and a chocolate Easter Bunny from the Choir Club!

Photographed below are some of our Pre-school children with the crosses they were given when Reverend Alison Newman came into the school and told them the story of Palm Sunday, and above left a group of children on Easter Sunday with the eggs they had found at the end of the



Family Eucharist Service.

Photographed above is the cross, designed by Patrice Cooper, and showing the discarded grave-clothes on the day of Our Lord's resurrection.

Reverend Alison Newman

Top of the Pew ...well, we were there anyway ... !

Top of the Pew is an ecumenical knock-out quiz competed for annually by 32 churches in the Borough of Bromley.

On the evening of Mothering Sunday, a team consisting of Pat and Tony Chase with Marion and John Westropp represented our church against St Mary's, Hayes. Karen Pleasance was the scorer (which meant that all past and present Beaver Leaders were there) and Jean Jackson was our audience - we having actively discouraged all other offers of support! Our opponents also had one scorer and one supporter, and with the question master and his wife, the stage was set. It turned out to be fortunate that those present were few ...!

Having been setting questions for over 30 years (and it felt as if most of ours had been set early in that time) the question master was delighted that some of his questions had never been answered correctly. We were quite successful in keeping this tradition going.

The Biblical questions were suitably searching - "Who was the father of Alexander and Rufus?" (Simon of Cyrene) and "What was the name of the High Priest's slave, whose ear was cut off by Peter in the

Garden of Gethsemane?" (Malchus) were typical. (An exasperated answer of Van Gogh to the latter was not well received!)

The section on 'next lines in poetry' seemed to become 'what poem were the lines from?' half way through - not that it helped us. A further question was "What is the name of your recently elected MP? - You are in the Bromley and Chislehurst constituency aren't you?" When we objected that we were in the Beckenham constituency, so offered the name of Jacqui Lait as our MP, we were told that was wrong and our competitors, being in Bromley, duly got the bonus point!

In the end we repeated our triumph of last year by not disturbing the compilers of the second round. The final score...no idea...ask Karen! But we came second. Were we distraught? No. Did we feel cheated? No, certainly not. We were beaten by a team who got more correct answers than we did, and you can't argue with that.

What of the future? We could go for three in a row next year. Or it may be third time lucky. Some other folk may feel they would like to replace us...please feel free! Please!!!

John Westropp



A VERY BIG THANK YOU'

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends at St. Mary's for your astonishing generosity, manifest both in the fabulous gifts presented to me on Easter Sunday morning, and the many letters, cards and kind words which have been such a comfort as I prepared to stand down as Organist and Choirmaster.

The gift of "Sibelius" (a very sophisticated computer programme which enables one to write and print music to publication standard) was absolutely appropriate, most thoughtfully presented and, quite simply, perfect. The wine, the cheque and the chocolate Easter Bunny (an extra surprise from children of the Choir Club!) will also be put to appropriate use! The tributes, together with your enthusiastic ovation I shall never forget, and made me feel very humble. Thank you all so much.

One last thing: for those of you who thought I'd forgotten about the Spiced Cream of Parsnip Soup recipe so many of you asked for after the

"Friends" supper and entertainment, here it is:

25g / 1oz unsalted butter;
1 medium onion, chopped;
450g / 1lb parsnips, peeled and roughly sliced;
1 litre / 1 1/4 pints of good vegetable stock;
5ml / 1 tsp good quality curry powder; 150ml / 1/4 pint of double cream or crème fraîche; salt and pepper.

Melt the butter in a good sized pan, add the onion, parsnips and curry powder and cook gently for about 10 minutes, turning frequently. Add the stock and simmer for about 20 minutes, until the parsnips are soft. Remove from the heat and puree using a hand-held blender or a jug-blender. Re-heat and stir in the cream / crème fraîche. Season to taste, and you have a great soup for four generous servings. If you enjoy this soup, please give a small donation to The Friends of St. Mary's, for whom this recipe was developed.

Ian Brentnall

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