

Kids and Corinth



One of my favourite memories from my recent trip to the ancient city of Corinth, Greece was listening to a group of children singing songs. I think their parents must have brought them along to look at the ruins and the museum that day. It was a hot day so it appeared that they had stopped in the shade to have a rest. Hearing these young Greek children sing and observing them becoming increasingly shy as the song went on reminded me once again that children are everywhere in this world. Children were in Corinth on the day of my visit and children were in Corinth when Paul was there so long ago.

Paul stayed in Corinth for 1 1/2 years. During his time there he supported himself by working with another couple in his same trade of tent making. The couple's names were Priscilla and Aquila. Paul taught the Gospel to both Jews and Gentiles. He taught in the synagogue and the synagogue leader, among others were baptised.

Angry Jews brought Paul before the judgement seat of the Roman proconsul, Gallio, and asked the proconsul to punish Paul for converting Jews. Paul ended up being released because Gallio saw this as a religious matter and not a governmental one. You can read about Paul's time in Ephesus with [Priscilla and Aquila](#). in [Acts 18:1-18](#)

In the photo below, and behind where the group is standing, is the "bema" or raised platform from which Gallio would have judged Paul.



I'll leave you with some final photos from Corinth. Both are from inside the Corinth Museum. The first photo is of toy furniture and the second a stone doll. Both are in the Corinth museum. Yes, there were kids in Corinth even long ago!





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