



Cathedral News

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Who's Who at the Cathedral

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From the Deacon's Desk

Unanswered Prayer

Have you experienced unanswered prayer? Ukraine, Russia, Afghanistan, Israel, Palestine ... all those prayers and still all this suffering!

What's going on? We pray to the all-powerful God and yet the world is in the biggest mess we have probably ever known.

Are we wasting our time with all this praying lark?

I have a pamphlet which asks, 'What is Prayer?' The author starts his answer with the statement 'prayer is the most important activity of our lives.' He says elsewhere that 'surveys show that three-quarters of the population of sceptical, secular Britain admit to praying at least once a week.' If this is true, why do so

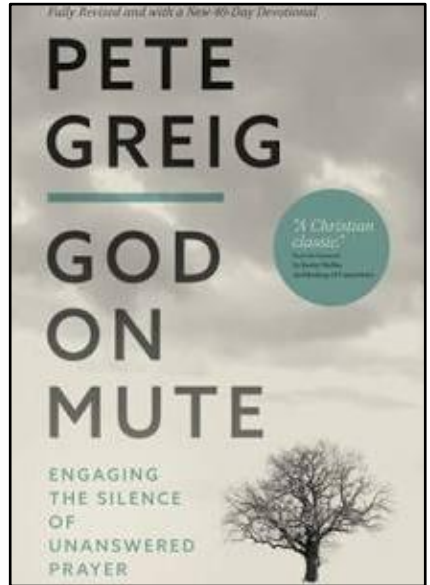


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many of our prayers seem to go unanswered?

During my recent holiday I had the opportunity to read *God on Mute* by Pete Greig. It had been recommended to me by an old friend I met at a funeral in Yorkshire earlier this year. I found it to be one of the most encouraging books I have read in a long time and yet full of common sense and things that we have known for so long. In this short piece I cannot cover all that Pete Greig says in his book - I would encourage you to read the book for yourself - but I would like to highlight two possible explanations offered in the book: freewill and influence. Am I expecting God to override someone's free will? Or am I trying to exercise ungodly power over a person's life in prayer?



Pete Greig offers something we can do about it. 'Pray a small step at a time and pray creatively into the situation, remembering that while God won't control a person, He will allow you to influence that person's situation in prayer. For example, "Please make John become a Christian" might become, "Please send a Christian to talk to John."'

We cannot know what God has planned for us, but we do know that God is love and that we are to love one another. Part of that love must surely include praying for them and for the planet where we all live.

I believe in the sun even when it isn't shining.

I believe in love even when I am alone.

I believe in God even when He is silent.

(Graffiti found in 1945 on the wall of a basement in Cologne, Germany, where a Jewish believer is thought to have been hiding from the Gestapo.)

God Bless,

Rev'd Peter

Readings and Collects for November

All Saints - Wednesday 1 November

Collect: Almighty God, whose people are knit together in one holy Church, the mystical Body of your Son: grant us grace to follow your blessed saints in lives of faith and commitment, and to know the inexpressible joys you have prepared for those who love you; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Readings: Revelation 7.9-17, Psalm 34.1-10, 1 John 3.1-3, Matthew 5.1-12

All Souls - Thursday 2 November

Collect: Father of all, we pray to you for those we love but see no longer. Grant them your peace, let light perpetual shine upon them, and in your loving wisdom and almighty power work in them the good purpose of your perfect will; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Readings: Wisdom 3.1-9, Psalm 116.1-8, 1 Peter 1.3-9, John 6.37-40

Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost - 5 November

Collect: Almighty God, whose chosen servant Abraham obeyed your call, rejoicing in your promise that in him the family of the earth is blessed, give us faith like his, that in us your promises may be fulfilled; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Readings: Joshua 3.7-17, Psalm 107.1-7, 33-37, 1 Thessalonians 2.9-13, Matthew 23.1-12

Remembrance Sunday - 12 November

Collect: O God, it is your will to hold both heaven and earth in a single peace. Let the design of your great love shine on the waste of our wraths and sorrows, and give peace to your Church, peace among nations, peace in our homes, and peace in our hearts; through your Son Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Readings: Joshua 24.1-3a, 14-25, Psalm 78.1-7, 1 Thessalonians 4.13-18, Matthew 25.1-13

**Margaret of Scotland - Thursday 16 November
(Transferred to Wednesday 15 November)**

Collect: Almighty God, you called your servant Margaret to an earthly throne that she might advance your heavenly kingdom, and endued her with zeal for your Church and charity towards your people. Mercifully grant that we who commemorate her example may be fruitful in good works and attain to the glorious company of your saints; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Readings: Proverbs 31.10-13 (14-24) 25-31, Psalm 112, 2 Timothy 1.1-7, Matthew 13.44-46

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost - 19 November

Collect: Almighty God, you sent your Son Jesus Christ to be the light of the world. Free us from all that darkens and ensnares us, and bring us to eternal light and joy; through the power of him who is alive and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever, Amen.

Readings: Judges 4.1-7, Psalm 123, 1 Thessalonians 5.1-11, Matthew 25.14-30

Christ the King - Sunday 26 November

Collect: Almighty and everlasting God, whose will it is to restore all things in your well-beloved Son, our Lord and King: grant that the peoples of the earth, now divided and enslaved by sin, may be freed and brought together under his gentle and loving rule; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Readings: Ezekiel 34.11-16, 20-24, Psalm 95.1-7a, Ephesians 1.15-23. Matthew 25.31-46

**St Andrew, Apostle, Patron of Scotland - Thursday 30 November
(Transferred to Wednesday 29 November)**

Collect: Almighty God, who gave your apostle Andrew grace to believe in his heart and to confess with his lips that Jesus is Lord: touch our lips and our hearts,

that faith may burn within us and we may share in the witness of your Church to the whole human family; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Readings: Deuteronomy 30.11-14, Psalm 19.1-6, Romans 10.(8b-11) 12-18, Matthew 4.18-22

First Sunday of Advent - 3 December

Collect: Stir up your power, Lord, and come: that, with you as our protector, we may be rescued from our sins; and with you as our deliverer, we may be set free; for you live and reign with God the Father, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen.

Readings: Isaiah 64.1-9. Psalm 80.1-7, 16-18, 1 Corinthians 1.3-9, Mark 13.24-37

Forthcoming services

Regular Services

Wednesdays: 11.00 Holy Communion (said)

Sundays: 11.00 Sung Eucharist

Additional Services 2023

Wednesday 1 November at 7.00pm	Sung Eucharist - All Saints
Thursday 2 November at 7.00pm	Sung Eucharist - All Souls
Sunday 19 November at 3.00pm	Evensong
Sunday 3 December at 4.00pm	Advent Readings & Carols
Wednesday 20 December at 1.30pm	School Nativity
Saturday 23 December at 3.00pm	Christingle
Sunday 24 December at 9.30am	Holy Communion (Said)
Sunday 24 December at 11.00am	Festival of Readings and Carols
Sunday 24 December at 11.00pm	Midnight Eucharist of Christmas
Monday 25 th December at 11.00am	Sung Eucharist

What's Been Going On?

Card Machine



The cathedral has recently taken a step towards engaging with an increasingly cash-less society by installing a card payment system just inside the main door. More and more of us are using debit and credit cards, or even an app on a phone, to pay for the cheapest of items, with the result that many people nowadays do not carry any cash at all. That might have been a convenient excuse for not making a donation after a visit, but there's no escape now! And don't worry - there is no truth in the rumour that even walking past it, with a debit card in your pocket, will drain your bank account in seconds!

Happy Birthday!

Warm birthday wishes go to young Aiden who celebrated his first birthday in the cathedral on 22 October. Aiden is the son of Tyro and Ayesha, who run the Tay Larder business in South Methven Street. Mum and Dad are pictured cutting the cake while Aiden remains blissfully unaware that most of it will be eaten by the congregation. Life is tough for one-year-olds...



Advent Course

Songs for Advent

For our discussions this year we will read St Luke's narrative of the Nativity story and look in more detail at the songs it includes which still form part of our liturgy. Why not read Luke chapters 1-2 and see if you can find four songs that you recognise?

As before, we will meet on Monday mornings in the Lady Chapel. If possible, I'd like to start a little earlier than last year, perhaps at 10.00am, but the schedule isn't finalised yet and could be changed. Refreshments will be available afterwards in the Chapter House as part of the cathedral's Warm Spaces initiative. Since Advent begins on Sunday 3 December, we will meet on Mondays 4, 11 and 18 December.

Please get in touch with me if you'd like to take part, or sign up on the list on the notice board.

Lis Burke

Lantern Advent Parade

As we get ready to celebrate the seasons of Advent and Christmas, Perth Action of Churches Together (PACT) invites you to join in a Lantern Advent Parade on Saturday 9 December, leaving from St Ninian's Cathedral at 4.45pm. Following behind the Perth Pipe Band, and carrying lanterns, lights or torches, we parade through the town to the nativity tableau outside St John's Kirk, where members of Perthshire Brass will lead us in community carol singing. All are welcome, and there will be refreshments following the carols. Prior to the parade there will be a lantern-making workshop at the cathedral from 2.30 to



4.30pm led by local artist Lisa Earl, in which all ages are welcome to participate. Examples of the lanterns made at last year's workshop are shown on the previous page. *(The editor can testify that it was great fun last year and Shirley's daughter, Lisa, was very encouraging of his (extremely) humble efforts!)*

Then on Friday 22 December PACT will be holding its annual carol service at 7.00pm. which this year will be held in the North Church. We are delighted that the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Rt. Rev. Sally Foster-Fulton, has accepted our invitation to be the guest speaker. A collection will be made at the service for local and international charities.

All are very welcome to join in either or both of these activities. For further information please speak to Lis Burke or Jamie Gardner.

Marjorie Clark/Lis Burke

Choir News

The cathedral choir sang Choral Evensong at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Kirkcaldy on Saturday 30 September at the invitation the Rev'd Christine Fraser. The composition in the photo below is not perfect as the lady who offered to take it did so before we were quite ready!

Christopher Dingwall



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To Our Gardener, John Blackie

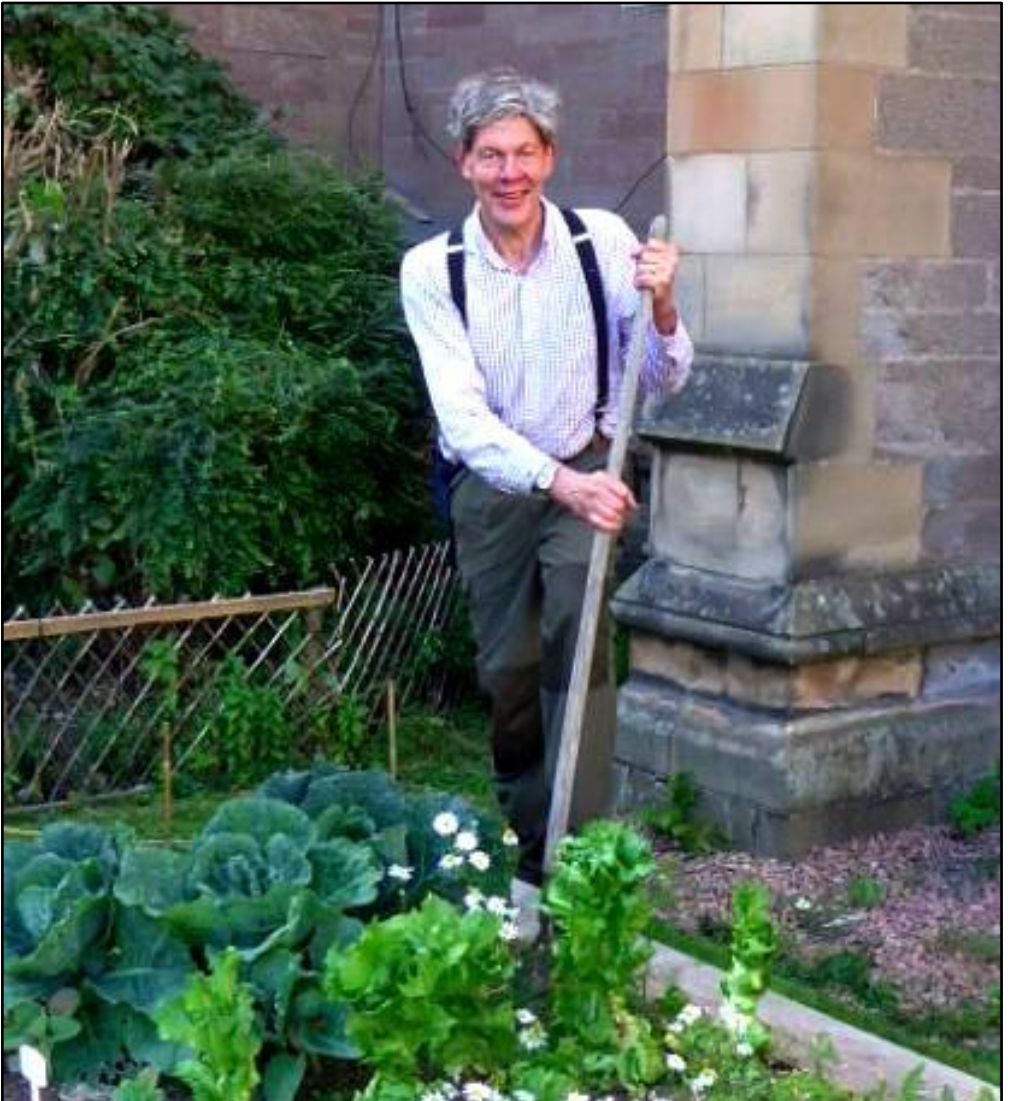
Members of the congregation will remember the sorry state of the garden on North Methven Street as work on the cathedral roof finished around five years ago, when much of the area had been damaged by the storage of scaffolding and other building materials, and at which time the space was dominated by an overgrown cypress tree which blocked views of the cathedral. Having received a generous grant from the Mushroom Trust the cathedral was fortunate in securing the services of professional gardener John Blackie of Heritage Gardeners to help bring the area back to life. Thanks to John's vision and expertise, the cathedral garden has since been transformed into an attractive and welcoming space which complements William Butterfield's splendid architecture, and enhances the inward view from the street and from adjacent properties. Among the many things which John has overseen has been the removal of the unattractive conifer and its replacement with two rowan trees and a crab apple tree, with their colourful flowers and berries; the construction of two raised beds where children from St. Ninian's Episcopal Primary School have been introduced to the delights of gardening; the replanting of the wildlife garden to increase its biodiversity; and the landscaping of the small triangle of ground by the Atholl Street gate to make a pleasant space with a bench where passing folk can enjoy sitting in the afternoon sunshine.

After nearly five years John has let us know that he will be moving on to new projects early in the New Year. Consequently we are looking to find a new part-time gardener. The job, which involves barely one day's work a week, and even less in winter, requires an experienced gardener with a good knowledge of plants and suitable skills, notably the pruning of shrubs and roses. The job does not involve cutting the grass, which is carried out by Messrs A & P Gorrie of Ground Care Services. If members of the congregation know of someone who might be interested in taking on the role, they should speak to Christopher

Dingwall as soon as possible after a Sunday service, or e-mail him at dingwall@guidelines.scot.

Christopher Dingwall

As a little postscript, Mrs Editor was in the cathedral recently when John came in to do some pruning. Apparently he had been driving past, noticed the state of some roses and pulled in to give them some care and attention. No charge. What a kind chap! John is pictured below.



Interregnum Update

The vestry continues its period of reflection and is having an 'Away Day' at Glenalmond College on 4 November. We are now working on a five-year plan before we begin to write the congregational profile, which gives prospective candidates a full description of the life of the cathedral. This is then submitted to the Bishop for approval and should be ready by the end of December.

John Wright
Vestry Chairman

Christmas Cards

For the first time we shall be selling our cathedral Christmas cards at the big charity card sale which is held annually in the A K Bell Library. The organisers require one or two volunteers from each organisation to help man the Christmas card stall. We have been asked to provide volunteers on Friday mornings from 3 November until 8 December, between 9.30 and 1.15. Training will be given. If you might be interested please have a word with John Wright or Wendy Duncan.

The Christmas card pictured right features part of the Children's Window in the south aisle which was expertly photographed in pre-Covid times by Bill Crighton.



Christmas Stamps

A quick heads-up from Fiona Crighton to say that religious Christmas stamps will be on sale from Thursday 2 November.

Cathedral Connections

We are all familiar with the St Ninian's Setting which was created especially for the cathedral and which we sing most weeks at the Sunday Eucharist. It was composed by Christopher Tambling who sadly died in 2015 at the very early age of 51. We recently heard some further sad news that Chris's widow, Sara, died on 13 October aged 64. There will be a Requiem Mass for her at Downside Abbey on 4 November at 2.00pm.

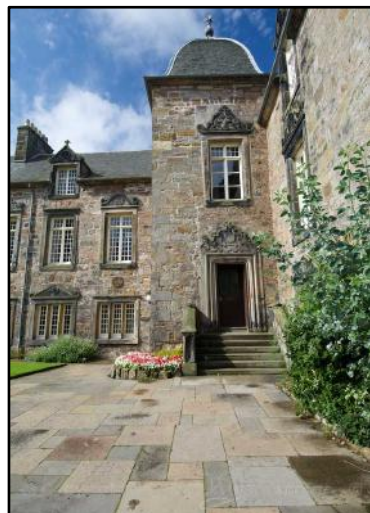
On a brighter note many of us will know Ruth Harris, widow of Fergus who had been rector of our sister church, St John's, Princes Street. Their son, Martin Harris CMG OBE, has recently been appointed British ambassador to Ukraine. While not, perhaps, an enviable posting, it reflects well on Martin that he was selected for what must be a particularly difficult job. Martin is pictured below with President Zelensky in September.



St. Andrews Study Week 2023

Sunday 27 August. After the 11.00am service at the cathedral Andrew Ballantyne again drove me to St. Andrews; this time for the study week for the MLitt, on The Bible and the Contemporary World, which is done mainly through distance learning. Thank you, Andrew. I stayed in the Ardgowan Hotel in North Street which was quite central. I had my breakfast there and usually dinner. A lot of golfers stayed there with all their clubs to carry.

Monday 28 August. The welcome from Dr. Stoddart was at 9.00am in St. Mary's College. There were three of us doing dissertations, Alice, Christine and myself, as well as several others doing the other three modules at different stages. We received further information, name badges and had coffee/tea and cakes, etc. Session 1 for the dissertation students was 'Nature of Research'. Dr. Stoddart led all the sessions. He is also my supervisor for the dissertation which I am very glad of. We then had an official reception and met the Principal of St. Mary's College, Professor Crisp, and others, including Dr. Lamb who was leading the module 'Theology and the Arts'. It was so good to be with so many people from all over the world and to speak with them about theology and other great subjects. I then went to St. Mary's Library to matriculate and read. I had lunch at the Zest Café where the staff have hidden disabilities - a bit like Giraffe in Perth. Session 2 was 'Managing Your Dissertation.'



*A corner of St Mary's College,
St Andrews*

Tuesday 29 August. Session 3 was 'Peer Review of Essays.' We had to give each of the other two our essays before the study week to read through and to comment on. I was surprised that Alice and Christine had not included introductions, conclusions, page numbers and thesis statements in their essays. Christine is a lovely person, so full of love. Alice is meticulous in her work and is a schoolteacher. My essays were on death and dying. Christine wrote on the 'Outcast Woman.' Alice knew Charles Dickens very well and this showed in her

essay. The afternoon session was titled 'From Topic to Research Question.' I then had a session with Dr. Stoddart, my supervisor. He affirmed that my new idea regarding Jesus Christ and mental health was well worth pursuing. In the evening, we all walked to 'The Vic' and had dinner there. I sat beside Gillean, who is now a Church of Scotland minister, and Lucy, a professional harpist from Cambridge. Heather walked me back to the hotel. She is a GP in Ireland.

Wednesday 30 August. Session 5 concerned 'Criteria and Comments' regarding the dissertation; then we all met to share ideas. Later, Christine, Alice and I had a 'Literature Review' with Dr. Stoddart, and then we had a group photo. We had a free afternoon and so I met my sister Frances for lunch at the Zest Café. We looked at the shops and bought some things, then had coffee inside the Rector's Café.

Thursday 31 August. I had a session with my supervisor, Dr. Stoddart, about my presentation. He was encouraging concerning my new idea, regarding the categorization of Jesus Christ as being 'not normal' in relation to contemporary mental health issues. I read out my ideas to him, and it was all good. I was the only one doing a presentation as Christine and Alice went home yesterday. I prepared for it during the day, reading it out in the Senior Common Room. I went to the Main Library and did some work there. Morning and Evening Prayer every day as usual, and Night Prayer later. I gave my presentation at 4.00pm to the other students and received two rounds of applause as well as questions and ideas. Dr. Stoddart was also very impressed with the way it went. I said my goodbyes to everyone, Andrew picked me up, and we drove back to Perth. I have until March 2024 to complete my dissertation. If I get a good enough mark, I hope to do a PhD. Or is God calling me in another direction? Or perhaps both? It was a super study week. Thank you, Lord. Amen.

Emmanuel Patterson

From the Registers

Death

May Honeyman - 28 August 2023

*Rest eternal grant unto her, O Lord,
And let light perpetual shine upon her.*

Winter Warm Space

We are most grateful to Perth and Kinross Council's Warm Welcome Fund for a generous grant towards our Winter Warm Space which will run from November till March. This year we are delighted to have the support of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service who will be on hand once a fortnight to give advice about home safety in the colder weather. Once again, in the friendly surroundings of the Chapter House, we shall be offering a warm welcome to anyone who would appreciate some refreshment, companionship or just a place to escape from the rain! Several other churches and organisations are taking part and we have been allocated a Monday lunchtime slot, between 11.00am and 3.00pm. We shall be starting on Monday 6 November and, as always, volunteers are needed! We shall be providing tea, coffee and biscuits, and filled rolls. If you feel able to help with this, please do sign up in the cloisters - thank you!

Wendy Duncan

Volunteers Always Wanted!

Volunteers are needed for almost all aspects of cathedral life. Servers, sacristans, sidespeople, readers, intercessors, singers in the choir, coffee makers, welcomers, magazine printers etc are all very much needed to help with the smooth running of the cathedral. If you feel you could give a little extra time to one of these jobs please speak to any of the vestry or the ministry team who will be delighted to hear from you!



The Young Ones

We are delighted to have a sudden influx of young people in the congregation! If anyone has any unwanted books, quiet games, puzzles, crayons or activity books suitable for the very young they would be gratefully received by those who use the children's corner and the Lady Chapel on a Sunday morning. Thank you!

Eco Congregation News

Many of us will have had to find extra space in the garden for the new grey-lidded bins which have been provided by Perth & Kinross Council. In November, when they come into use, the blue-lidded bin will be for paper and cardboard only.

The grey bin is for other items which used to go in the blue bin, such as plastics, cans and cartons. In addition, the Council is now recycling soft plastics and foils which should also go in the grey bin. This is a big step forward as these materials currently make up around 9% of your general waste by weight and even more by volume, due to plastics being so light.

Soft plastics include things like

- * crisp packets
- * empty plastic bags
- * empty black bags
- * fruit nets
- * films
- * bread bags
- * sweet wrappers
- * cling film



Foil includes things like

- * pet food pouches
- * foil trays

Please remember that despite black/plastic bags being included in the new grey bin, they must be empty!



"I worry that the warm glow from your sense of smug self-satisfaction could be harming the environment."

The Provost's Study

Work has been proceeding over the summer and autumn to get the Provost's study ready for its new occupant, whenever that might be. Secondary glazing has been fitted, the room has been painted and recently had a fine new carpet laid. The next job is to get the new (to us) furniture installed, which is currently awaiting assembly at the back of the Chapter House. The photo on the right shows Ian Hutchison from Bennan Flooring in Crieff who very kindly laid the carpet for us. Ian is the brother of Tammy, who can often be found helping out with Sunday morning coffees, and the son of Mary who was a valued friend and regular server at the cathedral until her untimely death in 2017.



A Gentle Reminder...

...to anyone with keys to the cathedral. If you happen to be the last person to leave the building, please remember to turn off all the lights before you go, and lock the doors. There have been a few occasions recently when lights have been found on and internal doors unlocked. Thank you!



Christian Aid News

Christmas is fast approaching - or so the shops in Perth would have us believe - so, before rushing out to start the Christmas shopping, why not start with the Christian Aid website which offers a range of alternative Christmas gifts? For, say, £9 you could buy ten cocoa saplings for a farmer in Nicaragua, where climate change is making their traditional coffee crop harder to grow. Cocoa plants are apparently better suited to the challenges of more erratic and extreme weather. A gift of £60 could train 50 female farmers in Zimbabwe to adapt their farming practices, and learn new techniques to grow food more successfully in our changing climate. At the high end, a gift of £166 could help a young Rohingya girl, living in the Cox's Bazar refugee camp, to feel safe again. This sum would provide a year's access to a women and girls' safe space and help them begin their recovery from trauma and grief. Other gifts include mosquito nets, goats, contributions towards buying seeds and tools, and towards a mobile clinic.

Whatever you choose, Christian Aid will send you a card to forward to your intended recipient, or they can send it to that person direct, either as a card or by email. This the link: <https://charity-gifts.christianaid.org.uk> . A worthy cause!



From the Farquhar Diaries

1 November 1923. On Oct 25 the great Missionary Meeting took place in the City Hall and it was a wonderful success...The astonishing [thing] was that the City Hall was crowded and, I believe, it is capable of containing 3000. Even in Bp Wilkinson's days I do not remember any Missionary meeting except in the Chapter House - of course the Cathedral used to be filled more or less for missionary services, but this far transcends all, for size. The Provost's indomitable pertinacity pushed it through. £68 was collected, of which I'm glad to say £30 goes to George Philip's Church building fund in Nagpur.

Following last month's Farquhar diaries column, in which the editor wondered about the career of Richard Rainsford, a local lad who grew up in the St Ninian's congregation and later became an Episcopal priest, Barry Nisbet has kindly sent in an extract from David Bertie's excellent book on the clergy of the Scottish Episcopal Church. It seems the Rev'd Richard served in this diocese and elsewhere in Scotland, including at St Paul's Cathedral, Dundee, Old St Paul's, Edinburgh, Moray, Dunblane and even south of the border at Potter's Bar. He was an RAF chaplain in World War II. He retired in 1960 and was appointed Honorary Chaplain here at St Ninian's so it is quite possible there will be a few in the congregation who still remember him.

Special Celebrations

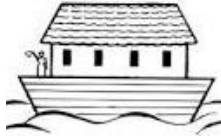
If you have a special birthday or anniversary coming up and would like to share it with the congregation, please would you let Marion in the office know, or a member of the vestry? We all very much enjoy celebrating these occasions together but ideally need a few weeks' notice if we are to organise a bit of a party after the service!

Cover Photo

This remarkable sculpture of a battle-weary soldier of the Great War, made of scrap metal, can be seen outside Balhousie Castle until 12 November. Known as The Hauntings, it is well worth a visit before it heads south again.

Eddie the Eagle says...

Sad to report that we had more water coming in through the roof in the recent torrential rains. Because of this, I've been brushing up on my Biblical units of measurement - you know, cubits and that sort of thing - just in case God sends us a message to start building an ark. On further reflection maybe he is already sending that message...



Times of Services etc

At St Ninian's we extend a warm welcome to all those who come to share in the worship of God in the name of Jesus Christ.

Services

Sunday	Eucharist	11.00am
Wednesday	Eucharist	11.00am

Giving

For all committed giving, envelopes and covenants, please contact Chris Ahern, our treasurer, who will be delighted to advise.

Flowers

Flowers greatly enhance our worship. If you can help or donate, please contact Molly or Hazel.

And finally...

If you have an article for the magazine, or a suggestion for one, please either pass it to the editor, Jeremy Duncan, or email it to cathedralmagazine@gmail.com. The closing date for inclusion in the December - January magazine is **19 November**.



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