

Cathedral News

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From the Provost

Dear Friends

What a joy it has been to see so many visitors to the cathedral over the summer - people visiting from all over the world! The 'footfall', as it's called, has increased ten-fold. I think this is due to our improved website and of course the Facebook page.

Our thanks must go to all cathedral volunteer guides who have been giving freely of their time to keep the building open seven days a week. My thanks to Wendy Duncan whose enthusiasm and joyful manner encourages us all to do our part. It's not long till the end of season, and what a successful season it's been. Thank you.



September is the ninth month of the year and in our part of the world it is the beginning of the meteorological autumn and is also known as the Harvest Month. It is of course also when we celebrate Saint Ninian. Three important dates – Saturday 14 September is our Doors Open Day. We celebrate St Ninian on Sunday 15 September and our Harvest Festival is on Sunday 22 September.

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Please also pray for Annie Hughes who will be ordained in our cathedral on Saturday 28 September at 12 noon. Everyone is invited to the service. Annie has completed three years of academic and practical training and will serve her curacy at St John's in Perth before returning to the cathedral.

May I also encourage you to think about going to PKAVS AGM on Monday 23 September at 6.00pm, next door in the Gateway. The work of the Gateway is slowly but surely expanding, and I understand they are now employing over 90 people. Attending their AGM will let us know what our nearest neighbours are up to, what services they provide and what their plans for the future are, post Brexit. There is usually a pretty good buffet!

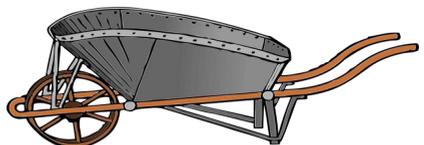
An area of concern for us all is disengaging from our neighbours in Europe. As difficult as this is, it will happen. Please do pray about it. If you are interested and have access to a computer click on to the link below to see the letter sent by church leaders in Scotland to the Prime Minister - <https://www.scotland.anglican.org/church-leaders-letter-to-new-prime-minister-brexit/>

It's both moving and humbling when visitors to the cathedral tell me how welcoming and warm the congregation are. It is lovely that people who visit us and who worship with us seem to have a very positive experience. I hope and pray that we can continue like this and expand on what we've been building. We are lucky in that we have the richness of so many different types of talented people within the cathedral.

May God continue to bless us all.
Hunter

Provost's Day Off

The provost's day off is a Friday...
just a reminder!



Cathedral Round Up

Our Newest Member!

George Henry Stewart was baptised in the cathedral on Sunday 25 August. He is the son of Ross and Zoé Stewart and great-grandson of Douglas and the late Isabel Campbell. A very warm welcome to our newest member.



Visiting Preacher

The Revd Father Roger Kelly, who has been vicar of St James the Great in Melbourne, Australia for almost 42 years, preached in the cathedral on Sunday 25 August.



Ruby Weddings

Two happy couples celebrated their Ruby Wedding anniversaries on consecutive weeks. Maureen and John Wright's was marked on 21 July and Wendy and Jeremy Duncan's the following week.





Doors Open Day 2019

Doors open Day, one of the biggest non-liturgical events in the cathedral year, takes place on Saturday 14 September between 10.00am and 4.00pm. We are delighted that Geoff Bolton, Emmanuel Patterson and others will be playing the organ and piano at various times during the day, and our choir will be performing too.

If you are free to help with decorating the cathedral ahead of this big weekend please come along on the Friday morning - the more the merrier! And if you are willing to do a spot of baking we'll be delighted to receive all contributions as we shall again be serving refreshments in the Chapter House throughout the day.

Above all, if you could spare an hour or two on the Saturday that would be most helpful. We shall need people to welcome, to assist with refreshments, to guard the treasures, to chat to visitors and at the end we shall need help to tidy things away. A rota is already up in the cloisters, so please feel free to choose the slot that suits you best.

The following day we shall be celebrating St Ninian's Day, our patronal festival, with a Sung Eucharist at 11.00 am and a special evensong at 4.30pm.

DOORS OPEN DAYS 2019

GET INTO BUILDINGS FREE IN SEPTEMBER

Wider Perth & Kinross: Sat 7th-Sun 8th
Perth City: Sat 14th-Sun 15th

Brochures available online and at libraries, museums and visitor information centres

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www.doorsopendays.org.uk

Wendy Duncan

October 20th 2019 2 till 4

Christianity & Care for the Earth

An Environmental Crisis



with Rev David Coleman,
Environmental Chaplain with
Eco-Congregation Scotland
in conversation and discussion.

*“Complacency is no response
to God’s grace”*

Since his appointment as chaplain with Eco-congregation Scotland David has said “It’s been an emotional - and theological - rollercoaster. Which is probably the way it needs to be, given the developing crisis.”

We will also be joined by Judith MacLeod,
Programme Co-ordinator with EcoCongregation Scotland

2-4pm October 20th 2019

Cathedral Halls The Cross,

Dunblane FK15 0AQ



Dunblane Cathedral
Eco-Congregation

Lay Ministry Opportunities

The part played by everyone in our worship at the cathedral is essential to our praise of God. Giving the Bible readings from the lectern during Sunday services is one of the ways we can share in leading the worship at the cathedral. I would like to sincerely thank all who already participate in this ministry, for their willingness to read and give of their time. I know that the privilege of reading during services means much to me and to all of us who share in this ministry.

We are always ready to welcome new people who want to join the team of readers. To find out more about reading on Sundays please speak to me or to one of the clergy.

Provost Hunter and Precentor Carrie will be giving introductory and refresher sessions for everyone, those who are new to this or thinking about it, and those who are already readers. New people will have questions about reading, and experienced readers will be able to suggest answers and to say what reading in church means to them.

The introductory and refresher sessions will take place on Sunday 8 September, and Sunday 27 October from 9.30am to 10.00am, in the cathedral. Each session will finish in time for us to have a cup of coffee before the 11.00am Eucharist. Both sessions will be the same - we are running them twice to try and include everyone, so that we can choose the date that works best for us.

Jennifer M Irving

Invitation to the Ordination

Many of us will know that Annie Hughes has now completed her training for the ordained ministry, which has been carried out over the past few years. She will be ordained by Bishop Ian at a special service in the cathedral on Saturday 28 September at 12 noon. The whole congregation is warmly invited to attend.



Postcards

Thank you so much to everyone who has sent us a postcard this summer! We love hearing about your travels so please keep them coming. All the postcards we receive are on the notice board in the cloisters so please go and have a look.



Maihi Cameron

Scripture Union Job Opportunity

SU Scotland are looking to appoint an administrator based at Lendrick Muir. The 11-hour-per-week post is to support the regional work in Perth, Kinross and Fife, and in Stirling and Clackmannanshire, working with the two regional workers who are based at Lendrick Muir. Visit www.suscotland.org.uk/jobs or call 0141 352 7634 for more details.



Bruce Lockhart
Regional Worker,
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Readers' and Intercessors' Rota

1 September: Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 2.4-13 (Psalm 81.1,10-16)	Jennifer Irving
Hebrews 13.18,1516 (Luke 14.1,714)	Jennifer Irving
Intercessor	Maihri Cameron

8 September: Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 18.1-11 (Psalm 139.1-5,12-17)	Elizabeth Nisbet
Philemon 121 (Luke 14.2533)	Elizabeth Nisbet
Intercessor	Christopher Dingwall

15 September: St Ninian of Whithorn (Patronal Festival)

Jeremiah 1.4-9 (Psalm 67)	Emmanuel Patterson
2 Corinthians 5.17-6.2 (Matthew 9.35-38 or 28.16-20)	Emmanuel Patterson
Intercessor	Cate Wilson

15 September: Evening Service

Isaiah 52.7-12	Alister Allan
John 15.12-17	Alister Allan

22 September: Harvest Thanksgiving

Deuteronomy 26.1-11 (Psalm 65)	Cate Wilson
Philippians 4.4-9 (John 6.25-35)	Cate Wilson

Intercessor

Emmanuel Patterson

29 September: St Michael and All Angels

Genesis 28.10-17
(Psalm 103.19-22)
Rev 12.7-12
(John 1.47-51)
Intercessor

Alister Allan

Alister Allan

Wendy Duncan

6 October: Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost

Lamentations 1.1-6
(Psalm 137.1-9)
2 Timothy 1.1-14
(Luke 17.5-10)
Intercessor

Andrew Ballantyne

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Chris Brown

Notes

11.00am Eucharist: the Psalm is sung by the Choir (and congregation); the Gospel is read by the Deacon. The St Ninian's Cathedral Lectern Bible is the New Revised Standard Version (Anglicized edition).

Preparation

If you do not have a copy of the NRSV (Anglicized edition) Bible at home you can look up the readings online. Go to <https://bible.oremus.org> . Enter the bible reading reference you want to look up. Select 'New Revised Standard Version (Anglicized edition)' from the drop down list in the box marked 'Use this version' then click on the box marked 'show passage' (just underneath the bible reading reference box.)

The Rev'd Carrie Applegath

Cover Illustration

The cover features Monet's painting of 1876, *Wood Lane*, with its glorious autumn colours.

Book Review

St. Nynia, by John MacQueen
(Paperback edition published by John Donald, 2005)

'John MacQueen has held the Mason chair of Medieval and Renaissance English Literature and the personal chair of Scottish Literature and Oral Tradition in Edinburgh University, and was Director of the School of Scottish Studies.' He has written other books, including *The Oxford Book of Scottish Verse* (1966), *Allegory* (1970), and *Progress and Poetry* (1982).

St Ninian 'is the earliest named Christian figure associated with the modern Scotland.' 'This book is a study of the written record of the saint.' *The Scotsman* quotes this book as being 'succinct and scholarly.' It is a revised and expanded version of a book first published in 1961.

The book begins with a passage in Latin, which is then translated into English, which describes the arrival of Columba into Britain, then of St. Ninian. This is quoted from Bede's *Historia Ecclesiastica*, and is the earliest account of St. Ninian to survive. Pecthelm was thought to have been the first bishop of Candida Casa, and Ninian the founder. However, this is not the only interpretation of events; Pecthelm was also a 'correspondent' of Bede. Apart from Bede, there are two other primary sources: the poem, *Miracula Nynie Episcopi*, composed by a Whithorn monk at the end of the eighth century, and the later prose work, *Vita Niniani*, presumably by Ailred of Rievaulx. Both these texts are hagiographical in nature, stressing the miraculous. Some say that the *Historia Ecclesiastica* is the 'ultimate source of our knowledge of Nynia.' However, MacQueen argues that Bede's work is a 'reduced version of the tradition more fully represented by' the *Miracula* and the *Vita*. *The Miracles of Bishop Nynia* and *The Life of Ninian* are at the end of this book.

Nynia most likely journeyed or was dispatched to Rome, for 'episcopal consecration in the late fourth or early fifth century.' Nynia comes back from Rome, founding Candida Casa, and becomes the abbot of a peace-loving community. Ninian dedicated the church at Whithorn to St. Martin. Ninian died there and was buried there. Nynia was a bishop to

the Britons, yet he converted the southern Picts. These two terms indicate two different peoples. Nynia was known both as a bishop and as a monk. Candida Casa was a monastery, being one of the first in the British Isles. Nynia is said to have founded a school at Candida Casa, his pupils being Finnian, Drusticc, Rioc and Talmach. MacQueen confirms that St. Ninian founded Candida Casa in Whithorn, approximately 400-450 AD, and that Ninian possibly visited Rome and was consecrated as a bishop there, perhaps by Pope Siricius. Ninian also had contacts in Gaul with monks and brought the monastic life to Whithorn. The dedication of St. Martin of Tours was perhaps later in the sixth century. We learn from *Miracula* that Nynia was driven into exile by Tudwal, away from the place of Whithorn. Then Tudwal, as a result, became blind. His sight was restored by the saint when he returned. The founder of Abernethy in Perthshire is assigned to the reign of Nechtan son of Uuirp, perhaps in 463 AD, one hundred years before Columba arrived in Iona.

Emmanuel Patterson

Organ Summer School 2019: part I

Saturday 27 July. My thanks go again to Alison and Andrew who drove me through to St. Andrews. The first event was at St. Leonard's Chapel and comprised an introduction to the week ahead and the tutors introducing themselves. Chris Bragg is the artistic director of the organ school which is now international with tutors and students from all over the world. He is in charge of all that goes on. This year there was a French slant to the course. Andrew Forbes is the assistant course director. Chris and Andrew are both excellent organists. Chris is head of programming at St. Andrews University and organist of St. Salvador's Episcopal Church in Dundee. He studied organ at the RSAMD and at the Amsterdam Conservatory, receiving a master's degree in 2005. Andrew was brought up in Perth and studied in Glasgow at the Royal Conservatoire. Earlier he had studied organ with Eoin Bennett along with myself at St. John's Kirk. He is director of music at Glasgow Cathedral, artistic director of the Glasgow Cathedral Festival, and is the organ lecturer for the Junior Conservatoire. Our first concert featured Sarah Shorter singing Bach and Handel with Dorian Bandy on the violin, Marina Sanchez Cabello on cello and Sean Heath on harpsichord.

Sunday 28 July. This morning we attended St. Salvator's Chapel for the 11.00am service which included Bach's Cantata no. 150, *Nach dir, Herr, verlangst mich*, which was performed by the participants of the St. Andrews Choral Course and the Kellie Consort. Our first lecture was by Christophe Mantoux about the French organ. Christophe is professor of organ at the Pole Superieur and the Conservatoire Regional de Paris. He is also the titular organist at Saint-Severin in Paris. He has toured the world as a concert organist. His music is passionate and very French.

Monday 29 July. I had my first organ lesson with Henry Fairs at Holy Trinity Church. I played an *Arabesque* by Vierne, and we agreed that I would play it on Friday at the evening sharing session. I also played Couperin and Cerambault. Henry combines positions at the Royal Birmingham Conservatoire and the Universities of Birmingham and St. Andrews with a busy recital career. In the afternoon, I practiced at Holy Trinity Church. The next lecture was by Katelyn Emerson, a young and extremely gifted American organist who now lives in Stuttgart in Germany. She explored the psychological aspect of practising, including techniques, injury prevention, and performance confidence. The concert this evening was by Aude Heurtematte. She is married to Christophe and is professor of organ at the Conservatoire of Strasbourg.

Tuesday 30 July. In the early morning, my friend Marjorie gave me a lift to Cupar to the Episcopal Church of St. James the Great. I sat in on her lesson there, which was by Chris Bragg. At my lesson, I played Vierne, Couperin and Cerambault again, but different movements. Back in St Andrews, and enjoying an al fresco lunch of a cappuccino and panini, a huge sea-gull swooped down and devoured the panini. I got an awful shock and did without it. At 3.30pm, there was a lecture and masterclass by Aude in St. Salvator's Chapel, then dinner at the Byre Theatre. *(To be continued)*



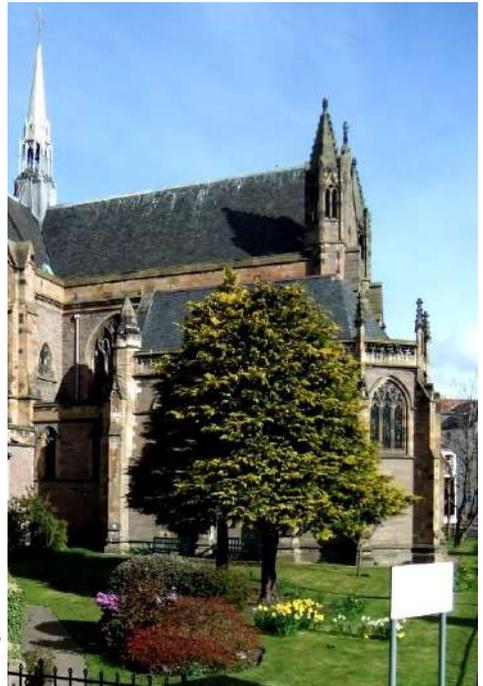
Wanted for theft!

Emmanuel Patterson

Mushroom Trust Grant

Completion of work on the interior redecoration of the cathedral, and the subsequent increase in the number of visitors, has seen attention turn to the surrounding garden ground, and to the suggestion that this could be made more user friendly. While appreciating the excellent work which has been done by volunteers over many years, it is felt by the Vestry that, with the cathedral grounds being one of very few public green spaces near the city centre, the area would benefit from the development of a management plan and the involvement of a professional gardener. Consequently, it is good to be able to report that, following a bid made to the Mushroom Trust earlier this year, we have been awarded the sum of £7,800. This will enable the cathedral to purchase suitable gardening equipment and materials, and to secure part-time input from locally-based gardener John Blackie, to be spread over the next eighteen months to two years. Among actions planned during this period will be the removal of the two conifers on the east side of the cathedral (*as can be seen in the photo*) to re-open views of the building from North Methven Street and to create a more inviting public space, the upgrading of the school garden plot, the replanting of the wildlife garden and the creation of an attractive seating area for relaxation or picnics. It is intended to include progress reports in future editions of *Cathedral News* and on the cathedral website. Our aim must be to make the cathedral grounds as much a source of pride as our recently restored building. Members of the congregation interested in volunteering or donating to the garden are asked to speak to Christopher Dingwall in the first instance.

Christopher Dingwall



From the Bishop's Secretary

From Liz Baker of the Highland Perthshire Linked Charge:

It is with great pleasure that we can formally announce that Rachael Wright will be placed in the Highland Perthshire Linked Charge as a Mixed Mode student, commencing 8 September 2019. The Commissioning Service for Rachael will be a Sung Evensong at 4.00pm in Holy Trinity, Pitlochry on 8 September (followed by refreshments) when we will officially admit her into ministry and training in the charge and welcome both Rachael and Charlotte to our congregations. We warmly invite you to attend the service and to find out about Mixed Mode Training.

From the Congregational Growth Group

Diocesan Gathering 2019

We are excited to announce that a Diocesan Gathering will take place on the afternoon of Sunday 20 October in St Ninian's Cathedral, closing with a Diocesan Evensong at 4.30pm during which we will sing music learned during the afternoon. The formal start of the afternoon will be at 2.30pm, allowing people to make their own arrangements for lunch, but the doors will be open from 1.30pm for those who prefer to bring their own packed lunch with them. We hope that the afternoon will be exciting and energising, and that all present will enjoy their time together and be encouraged to try something new.

Please could each congregation bring something to display in the cathedral (a banner, a poster, a collage of photos, some leaflets...) about something good (or challenging) that they are doing, which people could look at as they move between activities. Our activities will offer opportunities to explore different aspects of our church life and mission, e.g. young and old together; internet resources; worship; outreach; lay ministries. We hope to share 'good news' stories from across the diocese and learn from each other's experiences.

Advance booking is not required, but please notify the diocesan office of the likely numbers attending from your congregation; this will help with practical arrangements.

*Carol Aitchison
Bishop's PA and Office Manager*



**Diocese of St Andrews, Dunkeld
and Dunblane**

DIOCESAN GATHERING 2019

SUNDAY 20TH OCTOBER

ST NINIAN'S CATHEDRAL

Come and enjoy an afternoon of shared experiences with friends from across the diocese.

- Doors open 1.30pm (please bring your own packed lunch - tea, coffee, etc. provided)
- Optional activities as we gather together
- Welcome from Bishop Ian at 2.30pm
- Experience short tasters on:
 - young people in the church
 - worship that inspires
 - engaging with our communities
 - finding new resources
- Bishop Ian and guest in conversation
- Closing Evensong at 4.30pm
- Parking is FREE on Sundays!
- Booking not required



Glen '19

Exhilarating, thought-provoking and enriching. These are words that sum up the Glen experience my brother and I had this summer at the Episcopal Church youth camp. We would like to say a huge thank-you to the cathedral for sponsoring us to go. This camp not only provided a huge range of enriching activities but also opened our eyes to some of the horrendous atrocities in our world today. One was the Dress in Black Thursday, which is in support of stopping all abuse to women all over the world. After having watched a presentation which really hit home, it left us in disbelief that such horrific acts could be happening currently. After being educated about this we are passionate about heightening awareness at our school after the summer holidays.

On a lighter note the camp provided all the campers with a large range of exhilarating activities which ranged from water sports, swimming, drama, stage fighting, getting round the piano and singing Disney songs,



spa sessions, and my personal favourite... choreographing and singing to some High School Musical classics! Each night we had an equally amazing activity which went from dancing on the disco floor, busting out some Scottish classics in the Ceilidh, to solving murder mysteries. Also, an impressive talent show which almost all the campers got involved with. We both had an astounding time and cannot wait for the meet-ups during the year and Glen '20.

With many thanks,

*James and Alex Grant
(pictured left)*



Thank You!



**From Dr John Hulbert of the
Friends of St John's Kirk,
to Mrs Fiona Crighton**

I am writing to thank you and your team for the huge effort you devoted to the visit of the Friends of St John's Kirk...*[which took place in April]*

In particular, I was very interested in the illustrated talk at the start of the visit which covered the history of St Ninian's, the events leading up to its foundation, and the actual building of the cathedral.

Then, of course, we were able to walk round the cathedral, look at the windows and the Butterfield ceiling over the chancel and listen to the organ music. I have visited the cathedral before and believe it is a very beautiful church, and your efforts have brought out the best.

At the end of the visit you served up excellent tea and coffee and cakes, and we were able to chat to your volunteer guides and the organist.

With thanks again for a memorable visit...

Eddie the Eagle says...

September already and I hope everyone has been refreshed by the summer break and raring to go. (Having said that, my holiday in Benidorm wasn't as quiet as I was expecting...). But everywhere change is in the air and here at home I see the Blue Book has not only turned green but completely changed its shape. And there are other changes too, I've noticed. Interesting times!



From the Farquhar Diaries

9 September 1919. We returned from our holiday on Saturday (Sep. 6). N. & I spent August at Fortingall, having rooms in the policeman's (Gordon's) cottage, where we were most comfortable and attended to most attentively by Mrs Gordon. We had glorious weather and enjoyed our time thoroughly. There were lovely walks near at hand and bicycle rides at a greater distance. We took the public motor up Glen Lyon to Bridge of Balgie twice and sailed up Loch Tay from Kenmore and back to Fearnan once. The scenery is all beautiful. Mr Branford, the Marquis of Breadalbane's Chaplain, (who goes about barefooted & wearing a kilt and is withal a thorough gentleman and, as is suspected, a saint) concussed me into preaching in Taymouth Chapel on two Sundays. Thus we revisited the glimpses of our honeymoon in 1888! While at Fortingall I read...an English translation of "The Little Flowers of S. Francis". There is an extraordinary fascination about its purity & simplicity but I do not know what on earth to make of all the supernatural machinery in it. I believe, however, that there must be some strange part at the bottom of the story of the 'Stigmata'....

While we were away, the Bp, who was at Braemar, wrote to tell me he had got another two gifts of £500 each, which put the Cathedral finances practically right and make the defalcations things of the past. Sit Deo Laus! And may we be protected from swindles in the future! Almost as soon as we returned to Perth the Bp called & told us other good news. (1) He has now got £1000 towards wiping out the defalcations on the Diocesan funds and this leaves only £1500 now to wipe out the whole Kinloch catastrophe. (2) The Watergate building having passed from us, we have bought a much nicer Mission Hall in Thimble Row for £700. Captain Cowland is turning out a worthy successor to Capt. Brittain, which is saying a good deal. (3) A Parsonage has been acquired for Inverkeithing but not yet paid [sic] for. (4) The Earl of Moray sometime ago handed over the Church at Aberlour & a site for a Parsonage to the Bp. (5) A Nave is being added to the handsome Chancel of Strathtay Church.

Margaret Lye

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	Sung Eucharist	11.00am	
Monday	Morning Prayer	9.00am	
Tuesday	Morning Prayer	9.00am	
Wednesday	Morning Prayer	9.00am	Eucharist 11.00am
Thursday	Eucharist	9.00am	

Tea, coffee and chat follow in the Chapter House after the Sunday service.

GIVING

For all committed giving, envelopes and covenants, please contact Liz Gardiner, 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.

TRAI DCRAFT STALL

In the Chapter House on the first and third Sunday of the month, after the main service - run by members of the Traidcraft/Eco Group.

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 October issue is
29 September.**

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