

emory of those who gave
at War 1914-1918 A.D.

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St Ninian's Cathedral Who's Who



From the Provost

Dear Friends,

Firstly, may I thank everyone who sent cards and good wishes after a recent bit of surgery on my big toe! It is lovely to feel supported and cared for. A member of the home communion team brought Holy Communion for which I am most grateful.



This year we will mark All Saints and All Souls on Sunday 3 November with two services. At the 11.00am morning service we shall celebrate All Saints, and then at 4.30pm, All Souls. I would encourage you to come to both services. In the afternoon I would also like to encourage you to bring along any family and friends who may wish to remember and give thanks for those who have gone before us. We're being asked to bring a single flower to lay in memory. We all have people whom we have loved and lost, so let's come together to remember and give thanks for their lives.

The annual Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance in the Albert Hall is an extraordinary event. We are lucky that it's televised giving many the opportunity to be part of the occasion. We are able to listen

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to music and fine words and sentiments, not to mention watching the many poppies that float down from the ceiling! And we are left in no doubt that remembering is very important for us all. I think most towns and villages have some form of war memorial and nearly all churches have rolls of honour of past members, whose lives were taken through war. Naming our dead reminds us of the price of our freedom and that we are heirs of a process of violence and pain and suffering. All churches mark Remembrance Sunday in different ways but all with the one purpose: to remember and honour those who have died in the service of their country. In other words, they defended our freedom, our rights and our way of life. I therefore would encourage everyone who is able to come to the cathedral on Remembrance Sunday, 10 November for 10.55am, to remember and give thanks for all who have laid down their lives in the service of others.

This year's Lantern Parade will be on Saturday 30 November. We have decided to gather inside the cathedral to sing a few Christmas carols before the civic Provost sends us on our way, following the pipe band down to St John's Kirk. The wooden stable and crib figures kindly donated by many of the businesses in North Methven Street will be erected as usual in the front cathedral garden. The following day is Advent Sunday!

We've had an extraordinary year with many more visitors. What we call summer opening has come to an end. We now manage to keep the cathedral doors open from Easter through to the end of September and often at the weekend. As you know this is only possible because of a team of volunteers who take it in turn to come in each day to welcome and point our visitors in the right direction, and to whom I am hugely grateful. I will thank those responsible properly at the AGM. Without these volunteers the cathedral would not be accessible like the other churches in the town!

Please keep in your prayers those we know to be ill and those who are unable to come to the cathedral. Let's give thanks for each other and the common life we share in Christ.

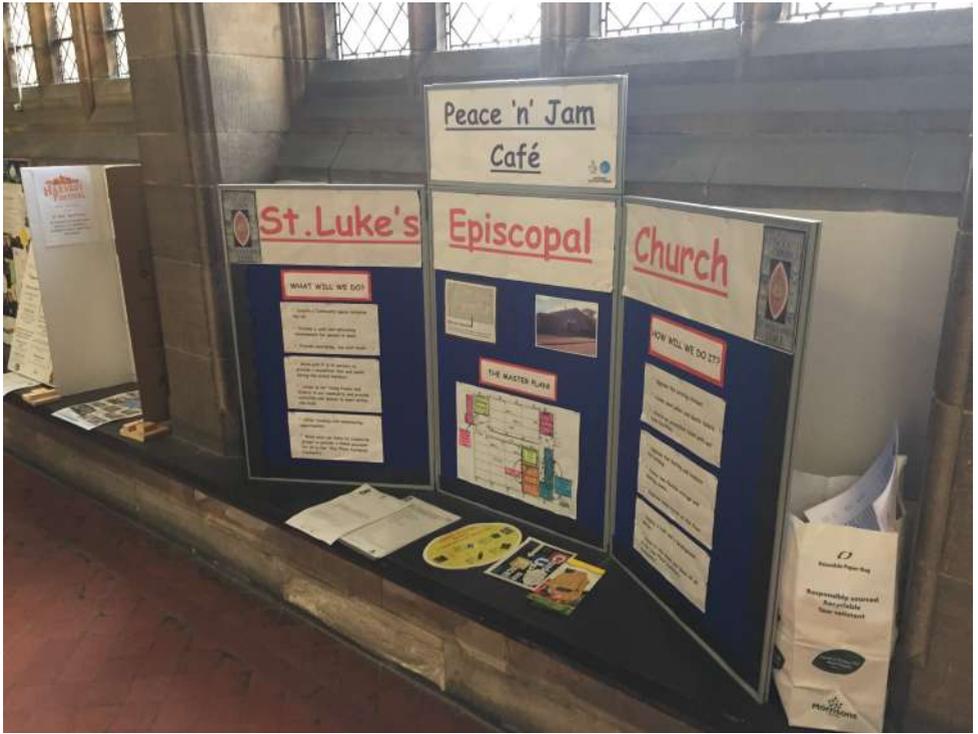
Every blessing, Hunter

Cathedral Round Up

Diocesan Gathering 2019

The Diocesan Gathering took place in the cathedral on the afternoon of Sunday 20 October and was a well-attended and happy assembly. Proceedings began at 1.30 with the options of having one's packed lunch, enjoying a guided tour of the cathedral or walking the labyrinth which had been set up at the west end. Bishop Ian formally opened the event at 2.30 after which there were five short talks in various parts of the building. These covered topics ranging from online resources and inspiring worship to lay ministry, community involvement (particularly food banks) and young people's experience of church. They were interesting and useful presentations which were followed by refreshments in the Chapter House. The afternoon concluded in the cathedral with Bishop Ian in conversation with Kerry Dixon of the Church Army and Chic Lidstone of Workplace Chaplaincy Scotland, prior to a final Evensong. The following photographs, courtesy of Christopher Dingwall and others, were taken at the event.







The Diocesan Gathering coincided with the first anniversary of Bishop Ian's consecration. The bishop is shown cutting a commemorative cake.

Special Birthdays!

Many congratulations to Jackie and Ian who recently celebrated milestone birthdays...



World War I Memorials

Tommy Smyth, formerly the archivist at The Black Watch Museum and well known to many in the congregation, has completed his researches into the names recorded on both the cathedral and St Ninian's School war memorials. He has spent much time delving into the lives and deaths of these, our local heroes. There is far too much information to be included in its entirety in *Cathedral News* but the following extracts will show the sort of information he has uncovered. If anyone would like further details please contact the editor. The intention is that Tommy's work should be made available in due course in the cathedral archive. Meanwhile the editor would be most interested to know of anyone in the congregation with a family member listed on the war memorials.

From the Perthshire edition of the *People's Journal*, 17 December 1921...

Brave Perth Men Who Fought and Fell Tribute To Their Memory.

The congregation of St Ninian's Cathedral, Perth, honoured their fallen dead on Sunday, when Sir Robert D Moncreiffe, Bart, of Moncreiffe, unveiled the war memorial erected within the church, consisting of a brass tablet set in marble. During the singing of the procession hymn, the choir and clergy proceeded to the font, where the choir remained. From the font the bishop and clergy, with Sir R Moncreiffe, proceeded to the memorial.

The congregation stood as Sir Robert, in unveiling the tablet, said, "I unveil this memorial, erected as an abiding witness of the love for freedom, truth, justice, and mercy, which moved the heart of this country to enter into war, and also in proud and grateful memory of those connected with this Cathedral Church who gave their lives in that great struggle."

The Bishop then dedicated the memorial.

The "Last Post" was sounded, and after a short silence, "Reveille."

The Dedication Service was followed by the Holy Communion. An eloquent sermon was preached by the Right Rev the Lord Bishop of St Andrews.

From 'News of the Churches' in the *Perthshire Advertiser* of 17 December 1921...

St Ninian's Memorial

Not for a long time has such high ceremonial been witnessed as took place in St Ninian's Episcopal Cathedral on Sunday last. No honour is too great for the young men who fell in the great war on behalf of the King, county, comrades, and relatives. It was meet that Bishop Plumb should grace and lead the proceedings. The processional proceedings were specially interesting. The words spoken by the Bishop and by Sir Robert D Moncreiffe at the unveiling of the memorial were appropriate. The crowded congregation testified to the interest taken in the "boys memorial," and many city strange faces were noticed. And faces pass away too, for the memory recalled the one-time presence of Bishop Wordsworth, Bishop Wilkinson, and Bishop Campbell, of Provost Burton and Provost Rorison, of Canon Humble, Rev E R K Fortescue, Rev W E Blatch of St John's, Dr Weiss, Rev Armstrong Hall – all now gone. Everyone appreciates Dean Farquhar as a link with the past, and Provost Smythe as the beau-ideal of a cleric.

Previous to the above, the idea of a memorial was mooted in the *St Ninian's Cathedral Monthly Magazine* of December 1918...

The Roll of Honour.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori

This is a list - complete so far as we know, at present - of those members of our congregation who have given their lives for our country in the Great War:- *there follows the list of names...*

There were many for whom we were asked to pray (and gladly prayed) who could not be considered as members of our congregation. If any of our own members are not in the above list, we should be very glad to

have their names sent that we may complete the list.

There has never since the world began been a list of those fallen for their country that could more truly called a “Roll of Honour” than the list of those who have fallen in the Great War.

We would be proud indeed to have some permanent memorial of our own men in the Cathedral. We commend the suggestion to the Congregation.

From the *St Ninian’s Cathedral Monthly Magazine* of August 1919...

War Memorial

At a meeting of the Congregation, held in the Chapter House on Monday July 28 at 8 pm, it was proposed by Mr Norie-Miller, seconded by Mrs Farquhar, and unanimously carried, “That the outline of a Memorial, as suggested by the Provost, be adopted, and that the Provost be asked to consult Mr Pearson as to an estimate of the cost.”

It must first be stated that the Provost announced that he had received from an anonymous donor, a sum of £500 to be spent in the decoration of The N E Chapel, where Bishop Wilkinson’s altar has now stood for many years, and that he had got leave from the Chapter to obtain plans for the decoration of the Chapel from Mr Pearson to be submitted to them. This has no connection with the War Memorial whatsoever.

The outline suggested by the Provost for the War Memorial was as follows: Between the single light windows on the N Wall of the N E Chapel there is a space of some four feet. Between the window it is suggested to place a figure of our Lord on the Cross, and beneath it a brass plate with the names of all those connected with the Cathedral who made the great sacrifice in the War. It might further be possible, if funds permitted, and if a competent artist could be found, to fill the single light windows with stained glass, representing a sailor and a soldier looking upwards towards the Cross.

The first thing would be to get a rough idea of the design and an

approximate estimate of the cost. The next thing would be to get the consent of the Chapter. The third thing would be to raise the funds.

We do not want in any way to exploit the war, and we are well aware of the many heavy calls on people in connection with war memorials. Therefore we do not want to be lavish in our memorial. But we are convinced that all would wish the memorial to be worthy of the church where it is erected, and of the men whom it is to commemorate.

We add a list of those who are connected with the Cathedral whom we know to have fallen in the war. We print it now for the purpose of correction, in order that if we have made any mistakes in names, ranks or regiments, they may be remedied; and that if we have left out any names, they may be added...

Of the many names Tommy has researched, the editor has chosen to include that of Sergeant Major Charles T Layland...

LAYLAND, CHAS T, Sgt-Major, Royal Scots.

Layland, Charles Thomas
21108 RSM, MSM. 12th Bn,
Royal Scots.

Date of Death: 04/01/1917.

Award: Meritorious Service
Medal.

Age: Not given.



Next of Kin: Son of Thomas and Margaret Layland; Husband of Isabella Layland, 4 Viewfield Place, Crieff Rd, Perth. Born at Portsmouth.

Grave: Beaumetz-Les-Loges Communal Cemetery, Pas de Calais, France. C 7.

Perth Sergeant-Major Killed. Well-known insurance official Pathetic circumstances

Mrs C F Layland, 4 Viewfield Place, Crieff Road, Perth, has just received intimation of the death at the front of her husband, Sergeant-Major Layland, Royal Scots, who prior to the outbreak of war, was a well known figure in the Fair City, and a prominent local official of the Pearl Assurance Company.

The sad tidings received by Mrs Layland are contained in a letter from Col S O Occleston Hay, commanding the Entrenching Battalion, of which the deceased was the respected Acting Sergeant-Major. The Colonel writes that Sergeant-Major Layland was most unfortunately killed by a shell, which fell on a house occupied at the time by him. He was conscious for only a short time afterwards, a piece of shell, having pierced the skull.

Colonel Occleston Hay writes to the widow:- "I can hardly say how much we sympathise with you in this loss. He will be greatly missed by all ranks, for he had no enemies. Only the day before he met his death we were eagerly congratulating him upon his being awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Poor man, he was almost hourly looking forward to going on leave."

The Sergeant Major was a soldier of experience, having in his earlier day served in the Royal Scots, with which regiment he also went through the Boer War. He leaves a widow, a family of four, for whom much sympathy will be felt in the remarkably sad circumstances.

The gallant Sergt-Major was over 40 years of age.

[Extract from the *Perthshire Advertiser* of 13 January 1917]



Lest We Forget.

Recycling Update

Our eco credentials are pretty good at the cathedral. We have won two Eco Congregation awards and are thoroughly committed to caring for creation. Two years ago the BBC's *Blue Planet II* gave us all a jolt as we saw with horror the damage being done to the environment by the reckless disposal of plastics right across the globe. I had no idea it can take as long as 450 years for a plastic bottle to decompose.

Across the country individuals, supermarkets, businesses and councils are all being encouraged to reduce their use of single-use plastics and heartening changes are beginning to happen and quite quickly too. But we can probably all do a bit more by reducing our dependence on these plastics by re-using where possible (e.g always remembering to take a shopping bag and using our own lidded coffee cup for drinks on the move) and of course by recycling as carefully as we can. All councils seem to have different rules for this which can make it a bit confusing, but Perth & Kinross have the following guidelines for their blue recycling bins:

YES...

Wash, squash and put the lid back on all plastic bottles

Rinse tins, plastic food trays, yoghurt pots, cartons
(including tetrapaks)

All papers and card (including envelopes with windows)

Flatten and fold cardboard boxes



NO...

Glass

Polystyrene

Soft plastic film and bags

Nappies

Food-contaminated
packaging

Foil



Many other items such as glass, textiles, electrical equipment, light bulbs, furniture and batteries can be recycled at Friarton and other recycling centres. For more information do have a look at this website: www.pkc.gov.uk/recycle .

Wendy Duncan

Shoe Box Appeal

The Blythswood Christmas shoe boxes need to be ready for blessing on Sunday 17 November. If you are able to fill a box, contribute some fillers (toiletries, warm hats and gloves etc), or make a donation towards this worthwhile cause which helps needy families across Eastern Europe and India your gift would be hugely appreciated. Or if you should have some free time on 18-20 November the shoeboxes are being customs-checked at Perth Baptist Church where as many helpers as possible are needed.

Wendy Duncan

Men's Fellowship

A monthly lunch or supper in town has been suggested for the men of the congregation. Please get in touch with the Rev'd Geoffrey Hall if you are interested in attending.

New Notice Board

There is evidence to suggest that the new notice board in the cloisters is a contradiction in terms - in that it has not been noticed. Just to confirm, the rotas and sign-up lists are now in the little corridor leading to the Provost's office.

Cover Photo...

...shows the cathedral nave reflected in the World War I memorial.

PACT News

News from the Churches

- ◆ A fund-raising concert for Harbour Counselling will be held on Saturday 23 November in St Matthew's Church at 7.30pm
- ◆ The Lantern Parade, which culminates in the lighting of the nativity tableau at St John's Kirk, will be held on Saturday 30 November, starting from St Ninian's Cathedral
- ◆ Advent carol services are being planned for Sunday 1 December at St Ninian's Cathedral and at the Methodist Church (jointly with the Congregational Church)
- ◆ North Church are holding their Christmas tree festival from Wednesday to Saturday, 11 - 14 December
- ◆ The PACT carol service will be held on Friday 20 December in St Matthew's Church at 7.00pm

Other News

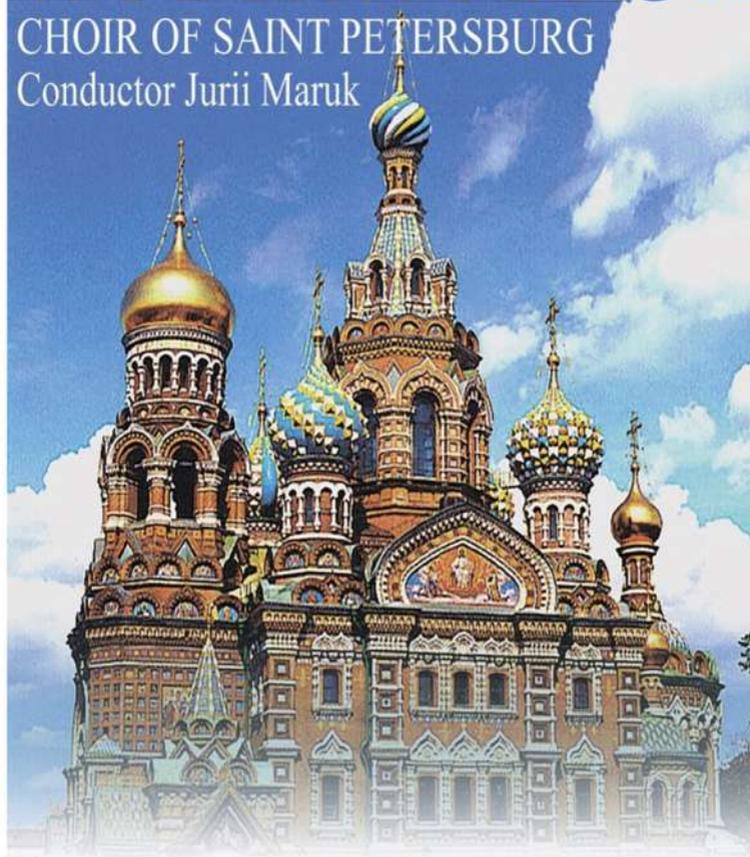
- ◆ Our church life group, along with the prayer shawl ministry, are encouraging knitters to make Christmas tree angels for the Christmas tree festival and for the PACT carol service. Wool, patterns and knitting needles can be provided
- ◆ Street pastors are recruiting again, looking for folk interested in becoming either a street pastor or a school pastor, with training beginning at the end of September
- ◆ The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, on the theme of kindness, runs from 18 to 25 January next year

Andrew Ballantyne

Forthcoming Concert

RESURRECTION

CHOIR OF SAINT PETERSBURG
Conductor Jurii Maruk



St. Ninian's Cathedral, Perth

Thursday 14th November 7:30

Tickets - £15 Concessions - £12 Under 16
- £5

Social Media: a Reflection

Social media is a concept that all of us have felt daunted by at some time or another and no wonder when you really think about it. Contributing to any form of social media involves putting information about yourself on the internet for everyone to see. There is a good reason why the internet is called the world wide web! Our information is broadcast to the world making us vulnerable to the views and opinions of others. Many of us will be only too aware of the damage social media can cause, particularly to the younger generation with, for example, cyber-bullying evolving at such a pace that nothing seems to stop it progressing. Despite this, research has provided a growing number of statistics illustrating the benefits social media can have on society. Housebound people are significantly less lonely, families across the globe can communicate regularly, parents can feel safe knowing that their children can contact them at any time, I could go on. Only the other day I had a job interview (got the job, hurray!), received multiple photos of my sister's kitten (the most adorable thing I've ever seen!) and found a cardigan knitting pattern for my friend's new baby (turns out I haven't inherited my mother's aptitude for knitting) all through social media in about 30 minutes. Honestly, the wonders of the web are extraordinary beyond belief!

But how do we use this gift of social media within the church? I read an article recently about a parishioner who returned to church after a Facebook prayer group helped her get through difficulties in her life and supported



her as she crossed the threshold back into her church. It surprised me that reading her story altered my view of social media within the church. I know I am guilty of just aiming to receive as many 'likes' as possible on the cathedral Facebook page because I want people to see the wonderful community that we are, but maybe that's the wrong approach. Maybe the role of social media within the church is to reach out to the people who need our prayers the most? The people who can't make that leap across the threshold, the people who feel unable to experience the joy that worship, fellowship and faith brings. I really don't have the answer, but I do believe that social media is a gift that, when used correctly, can bring people into the Christian community, closer to each other and closer to God. After all, our faith is about reaching out to everyone in society and sharing God's love and I wonder whether social media is an instrument that could help us to do that.

Maihri Cameron

Activism against Gender Violence

Between 25 November (International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women) and 10 December (International Human Rights Day) is an international campaign called 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence. This is most often carried out against women and girls because of their gender. It covers all kinds of abuse, such as mental, physical, sexual and includes forced marriage, FGM and trafficking. Various organisations are involved internationally and also locally. The church is involved through organisations such as the Mothers' Union which has members all over the world working to raise awareness and to help those affected by gender violence. Here are some readings and prayers which can be used over the sixteen days...

Day 1: God created human beings in his own image. In the image of God he created them. Then God looked over all he had made, and he saw that it was very good. *Genesis 1.27, 31*

Creator God, thank you that we are all made in your image, and equally loved by you. Open our eyes to see your face in those of our sisters and brothers. Amen.

Day 16: There is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. *Galatians 3.28*

Lord of heaven and earth, we pray for all to follow Christ's example of treating women with equality and respect. We pray for the dawn of a better world where justice and peace may flourish. Amen.

Irene Rose

Organ Summer School 2019: part 2

Wednesday 31 July. A very busy day. At 8.15am Anna drove some of us to Kingsbarns Church, where we had a masterclass. I played a Bach Fantasia in C minor. Steven McIntyre and Chris Bragg were teaching. Steven has held posts at Paisley Abbey and the cathedrals of Dunblane and Peterborough. He is presently assistant organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral in Glasgow, and is a consultant to the RSCM in Scotland. In the afternoon we took the coach to Edinburgh where firstly we visited St. Cecilia's Hall of the University of Edinburgh. They have a unique collection of harpsichords and organs. John Kitchen and others showed us round, and demonstrated. I also played some of the harpsichords. In the evening we went to St. Giles Cathedral where Christophe Mantoux gave an organ recital - a passionate and at times very loud performance. In fact, it was too loud for me and I had to get out during it. The coach got back to St Andrews at about 11.45pm.

Thursday 1 August. My morning organ lesson was with Andrew Forbes at All Saints Episcopal Church. I had organ practice later at the Younger Hall. Christophe Mantoux gave another lecture there about protecting the organs of France, and Jim Berrow gave a very interesting and exciting lecture about the past and the future. We had dinner at the Byre Theatre, then boarded the coach for Lochee Church in Dundee, where Katelyn Emerson gave an excellent recital. She played organ works by Parry, Boely, Mendelssohn, a world premiere by Karensa Briggs, Vierne, Franck, Bach and Widor. After the concert, the church supplied lovely cakes and drinks.

Friday 2 August. I had my morning organ lesson with Joe McHardy at

All Saints Church. Joe was born in Dundee, studied at Edinburgh University and pursued postgraduate study on the harpsichord at the Royal Academy of Music and at Amsterdam Conservatorium. In 2017, he was appointed director of music at HM Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace. The choir of the Chapel Royal is regularly in attendance on the Queen at the Cenotaph and Royal Maundy services.

I had a rehearsal at St. Salvator's Chapel for my *Arabesque* by Vierne, which I later played at the concert. There were only six of us playing, despite there being about 32 participants on the course. I think I played well and received encouraging praise. The others did well also, and Sheila played a very interesting piece by Messaien. We then had dinner and shared photos and experiences. This was one of the most memorable organ courses I have been on during the several years that I have attended.

Saturday 3 August. After breakfast we said our goodbyes. Andrew drove me home to Perth, and I thank him and Alison as always for the lift. May God guide us all in the way that we should go. The weather was good all week. I love St. Andrews, and I am sure that I will be there again soon.

Emmanuel Patterson

L'Eglise Anglicane du Canada

The pilgrimage to Canada in September was to inter the ashes of Kari's mother in the family grave beneath a maple tree in Hillside Cemetery in Hawkesbury, Ontario. It was lovely sunny afternoon when we said goodbye to Ragnhild. She gave her retirement between the ages of 60 and 85 as a volunteer physiotherapist in St Vincent's School for the Handicapped, Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The school was set up by the Sisters of St Margaret, Boston. Ragnhild died in 2018, aged 106, in Edmonton requesting that her ashes be buried in Kari's hometown of Hawkesbury. I conducted the service by kind permission of the Bishop of Ottawa.

During our stay in Montreal we went to two churches, where the Sung Eucharist was bi-lingual in French and English. The first, in Christ Church

Cathedral, was akin to our own service whereas at St Michael and All Angels the service, using the Anglo-Catholic English Missal of the 1950s, was seemingly frozen in time. The music was superb in both – a setting by Howells in the cathedral and Palestrina in St Michael's. The congregations were small and the buildings were in good order.

Montreal is a city of culture where French is the first language. We attended seven concerts during the fortnight and by chance on our final afternoon we were in the Cathedral of Notre Dame - as magnificent as St Peter's Rome - when we heard the organ being registered. The organist introduced himself in French to the crowds of visitors and began an impromptu recital of music from Bach to Harold Arlen – from *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring* to *Somewhere over the Rainbow*.

We were in heaven until we set out on a 19-hour journey back to Bonnie Scotland. We arrived at Heathrow at 9.20am but, following a 90-minute coach transfer between Heathrow and Gatwick, it took until 3.20pm to reach Edinburgh Airport. In future direct flights to and from Scotland will be *de rigueur*!

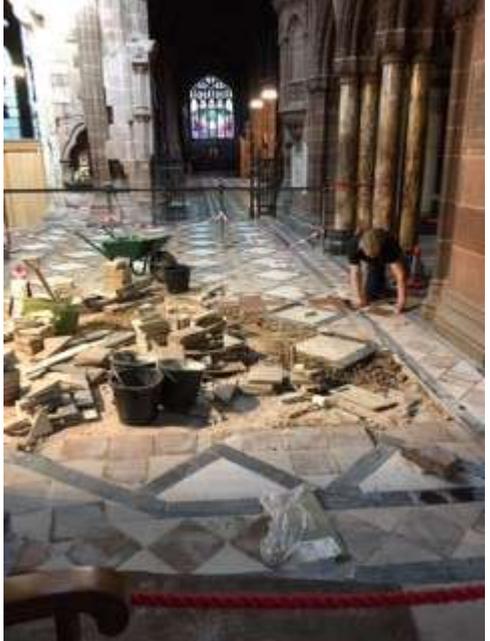
Geoffrey Hall



The interior of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Montreal has been described as amongst the most dramatic in the world and a masterpiece of Gothic Revival architecture

Chester Cathedral

Every year I try to visit a new cathedral. This year I stopped off at Chester on my way to Somerset and Devon. It was an added bonus to find that after my afternoon visit I could stay on for Evensong. We sat in the quire which was lovely. The small congregation did not share in much of the service at all, but instead listened to the sublime music and the singing of adults and young boys in the choir. It was truly very special. Afterwards I learned that there is no Cathedral Choir School but that these boys are selected from the state schools from around Chester.



Chester Cathedral, above, has also been undergoing renovations. Below, Eddie's Cousin Chester...



I met one of Eddie's cousins, a very impressive eagle with steps leading up to his lectern. I'm not too sure what he thought of the contemporary art structure of two 1960s (?) cars half inside a metal trailer, all sitting on top of a pile of very precisely fanned out newspapers... but maybe it rings the changes for him!

Penny Fenwick

Readers' and Intercessors' Rota

3 November - All Saints Day

Daniel 7.1-3 and 15-18
(Psalm 149)

Christopher Dingwall

Ephesians 1.11-23
(Luke 6.20-36)

Christopher Dingwall

Intercessor

Wendy Duncan

3 November at 4.30pm - Eucharist for All Souls

Isaiah 61.1-3
(John 6.37-40)

Andrew Ballantyne

10 November - Remembrance Sunday

Job 19.23-27a
(Psalm 17.1-9)

Shirley Earl

2 Thessalonians 2.1-5.13-end
(Luke 20.27-38)

Shirley Earl

Intercessor

Irene Rose

17 November - Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 65.17-25
(Psalm 98)

Wendy Evans

2 Thessalonians 3.6-13
(Luke 21.5-19)

Wendy Evans

Intercessor

Chris Brown

17 November at 4.30pm - Choral Evensong

1 Kings 1.15-40
Revelation 1.4-18

Alison Ballantyne

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24 November - Christ the King

Jeremiah 23.1-6

Beth Dark

(Psalm 46)

Colossians 1.11-20

Beth Dark

(Luke 23.33-43)

Intercessor

Pat Butler

From the Farquhar Diaries

19 November 1919. Last week I attended a meeting of the Liturgical Revision Committee at the Theological College. We had a long sitting over substitutes for the Te Deum in penitential seasons and shortened forms of the Litany. For the former we approved of the 'Benedictus es', which precedes the Benedicite in the Apocrypha. That I think is a happy thought - taken from the American revision. Also to give leave largely to reduce the number of times the refrain is to be said in using the Benedicite. The day before yesterday, being the Last Sunday after Trinity, the Bp dedicated the new Font Canopy. It came to the Cathedral in this way. Mr Ian MacGregor had put down £300 in his will for the Cathedral. In the course of nature it would have been another 40 years, or so, until our successors got it. But the young man went off to the war and was killed. The Provost, not liking under the circumstances to pay our gas or coal bills with the money, asked his old Father to use it as a memorial fund and, between them, they hit upon the idea of a Font Canopy. I consider it a very beautiful & striking addition to the 'ornaments' of the Cathedral. I told Mr Pearson so, when he came down the other day to see that all was right.



Thank you to Margaret Lye for this extract from her published edition of The Diary of the Very Rev GTS Farquhar.

Eucharist for All Souls

with commemoration
of the departed

Music from the
Requiem by Fauré



We warmly invite
you to this service.
Please bring a single
flower to lay in
memory of a family
member, partner or
friend.

4:30pm
Sunday 3rd November

From the Registers

Deaths

Gregor Strachan - 20 June 2019
Jim Earl - 11 August 2019

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

Eddie the Eagle says...

A most interesting article (page 23) by Penny Fenwick on her recent meeting with my Cousin Chester who's clearly done well in getting a cathedral named after himself. I see there's still some doubt as to whether we are St Ninian's Cathedral or Perth Cathedral, but perhaps now there's a third option? Just saying...



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, 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 December - January double issue is 17 November.

**Perth Cathedral, St Ninian's
Cathedral of the Scottish Episcopal Church in the
Diocese of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane.**

**We are one of the family of Anglican Churches
throughout the world.**

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Bishop

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