

# *Cathedral News*

*The Magazine of Perth Cathedral, St Ninian's*



*May 2022*

## Who's Who at the Cathedral

## From the Provost

Dear friends,

Our Lent Course this year was based on a film called *The Way*, following four very different people on the well-known pilgrimage route El Camino de Santiago. My thanks to our Lay Reader Lis Burke and our Deacon the Rev'd Peter Higson for pulling together and delivering a really interesting course. Thanks also to the participants who certainly had some deep and lively discussions and interesting reflections.



Holy Week after a gap of three years was yet another journey, following the Way of the Cross. These services are meant to focus our hearts and minds on Jesus' last days. I have to say that the music and singing produced was outstanding and greatly aided our reflections and worship and the numbers of people attending services was greatly appreciated.

Easter Day brought huge joy to us all with Bishop Ian presiding. The cathedral

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looked full of people and the sound of children gladdened our hearts. My thanks to all who helped decorate the cathedral for Easter and for those who (at the last minute) dealt with the fizzy refreshments at the west end of the cathedral afterwards.

You will find in this edition of the magazine photos of Easter reflecting some of the joy we shared.

**Alleluia, alleluia, Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia!**

Every Sunday the celebration of Holy Communion is in its own way Easter. According to the Church Calendar and Lectionary, there are seven Sundays in the season of Easter. This is because the resurrection of Christ is so important that we cannot confine what is central to our faith to one day. Of course, before the last Sunday in the season we have special services to mark the Ascension of Christ (26 May, 9.00am and 7.00pm) before we start the long season of Pentecost.

We have started to share the common cup at Holy Communion once again, through intinction, which for now we feel is the safest way to proceed.

We continue to pray for all people in our world who suffer as a result of war and for the perpetrators. Pray that the peace Christ shared after his resurrection will come to us all.

Please keep in your prayers all who have recently lost loved ones and are bereaved. Pray also for those unwell and for those who are housebound or in care. May the joys of Easter and the promise of resurrection bring us, as a cathedral community, every closer together.

**Alleluia, alleluia, Christ is risen.**

**He is risen indeed. Alleluia!**

With love,

Hunter



## *Readings and Collects for May*

### **Third Sunday of Easter - 1 May**

**Collect:** O God, your Son made himself known to his disciples in the breaking of bread. Open the eyes of our faith, that we may see him in his redeeming work, who is alive and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Acts 9.1-6(7-20), Psalm 30, Revelation 5.11-14, John 21.1-19

### **Philip and James, Apostles - Monday 2 May**

**Collect:** Almighty God, you gave to your apostles Philip and James grace and strength to bear witness to the truth. Grant that we, being mindful of their victory of faith, may glorify in life and death the name of Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Isaiah 30.18-21, Psalm 119.1-8, 2 Corinthians 4.1-6 or Ephesians 1.3-10, John 14.(1-5)6-14

### **Fourth Sunday of Easter - 8 May**

**Collect:** Almighty and ever-living God, whose Son Jesus Christ healed the sick and restored them to wholeness of life: look with compassion on the anguish of the world, and by your power make whole all peoples and nations; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Acts 9.36-43, Psalm 23, Revelation 7.9-17, John 10.22-30

### **Matthias, Apostle - Saturday 14 May**

**Collect:** Almighty God, who in the place of Judas chose Matthias to be numbered in the twelve, preserve your Church from false apostles, and by the ministry of faithful pastors and teachers keep us steadfast in your truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Isaiah 22.15-25, Psalm 15, Acts 1.15-26, John 15.(6-8)9-17

### **Fifth Sunday of Easter - 15 May**

**Collect:** Almighty God, your Son revealed in signs and miracles the wonder of your saving love. Renew your people with your heavenly grace, and in all our weakness sustain us by your mighty power; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Acts 11.1-18, Psalm 148, Revelation 21.1-6, John 13.31-35

### **Sixth Sunday of Easter - 22 May**

**Collect:** Almighty God, grant us the spirit to think and do always those things that are right, that we who can do nothing good without you may live according to your holy will; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Acts 16.9-15, Psalm 67, Revelation 21.10, 22-22.5, John 14.23-29 or John 5.1-9

### **Ascension Day - Thursday 26 May**

**Collect:** Almighty God, your Son Jesus Christ ascended to the throne of heaven that he might rule over all things as Lord. Keep the Church in the unity of the Spirit and in the bond of peace and bring the whole of creation to worship at his feet, who is alive and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Acts 1.1-11, Psalm 47, Ephesians 1.15-23, Luke 24.44-53

### **Seventh Sunday of Easter - 29 May**

**Collect:** Almighty God, grant us the spirit to think and do always those things that are right, that we who can do nothing good without you may live according to your holy will; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** Acts 16.16-34, Psalm 97, Revelation 22.12-14, 16-17, 20-21, John 17.20-26

### **Visit of Mary to Elizabeth - Tuesday 31 May**

**Collect:** Almighty God, who looked with favour on your servant Mary, and called

her to be the mother of your Son: nurture in us the humility and gentleness that found favour in your sight, that with her we may proclaim the greatness of your name and find the mercy you show to those who fear you; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

**Readings:** 1 Samuel 2.1-10, Psalm 113, Romans 12.9-16b, Luke 1.39-57

### **The Day of Pentecost (Whitsunday) - 5 June**

**Collect:** Almighty and ever living God, who fulfilled the promises of Easter by sending us your Holy Spirit and opening to every race and nation the way of life eternal: keep us in the unity of your Spirit, that every tongue may tell of your glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

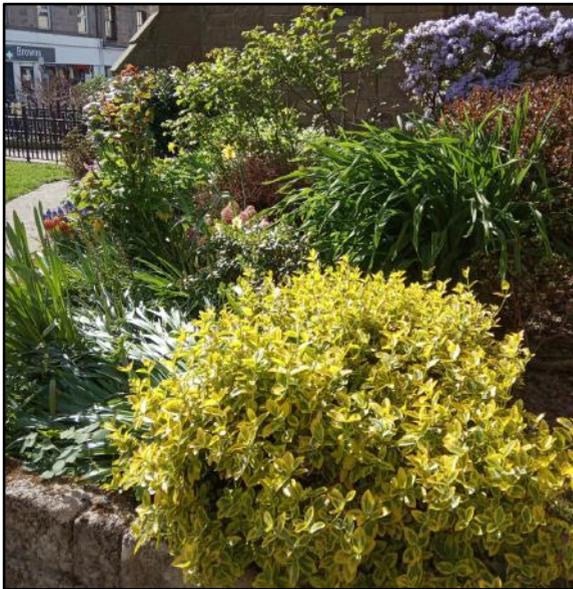
**Readings:** Acts 2.1-21, Psalm 104.25-35, 37, Romans 8.14-17, John 14.8-17, (25-27)

## *New Canons*



Many congratulations to the Rev'ds Elaine Garman, Rector of St John's, Forfar, and Christoph Wutscher, Rector of Holy Trinity, Stirling, (pictured left) who were installed as canons at the Chrism Mass on Maundy Thursday.

## Garden of Remembrance



At a recent vestry meeting attention was drawn to the maintenance of the Garden of Remembrance. Some of the larger shrubs are now in danger of outgrowing the available space and may soon need to be transplanted to a more suitable spot. John Blackie our gardener will be able to advise about the best location for any that need moving. Many thanks to Wendy for the photo (left) which shows how well some of the plants in that area have been growing.

## Cathedral Garden

It is hoped that the pupils of St Ninian's Primary will shortly be able to start work on the two raised beds which have been given over for their use. They have been supplied with plug plants so, fingers crossed, there should be a fine crop of something later in the summer!

## Branklyn Garden

Many thanks to Annabelle for sending in this lovely photo of the recently reopened Branklyn Garden. A little reminder of the popular quote that 'One is nearer God's heart in a garden, Than anywhere else on earth.'



## What's Been Going On?

### St John's Passion

Our cathedral choir gave a fine performance of Handel's St John's Passion on Palm Sunday, despite the loss of three sopranos owing to ill health and work commitments. With Geoff on the organ, our home team soloists, Emmanuel and Alister, were augmented by singers from Tayside Opera. There was a large and appreciative audience.



### Holy Week and Easter at the Cathedral



It was a great joy to be able to celebrate properly the high point in the church calendar, for the first time in three years. The photos on the following pages show who was up to what!



Many thanks to Christopher, Lis and others for sending in the these photos. On the preceding page, Bishop Ian and the some of the clergy of the diocese are assembled for the Chrism Mass on Maundy Thursday. Above, the Lady Chapel is beautifully lit by candles (well done, Erica, for lighting them all!) for the Maundy Thursday vigil. Left, the cross was surrounded by palm crosses and nails during the Good Friday morning service. And on the next couple of pages we show the cathedral flower team preparing for Easter Day. The last one is the joyful end to the Easter Day service when the congregation gathered at the back of the cathedral to enjoy a celebratory non-alcoholic glass of fizz.





## *Stop Press! Eddie the Eagle is male!*

Eddie - not Edwina as has been suggested - is very keen to put an end to rumours that he laid an egg on Easter Sunday. The scotched egg story stems from the unfortunate placing of a chocolate egg when preparing for the Easter Sunday egg hunt. He has, however, developed paternal feelings for it and has since named the egg Benedict... and apologises for poaching the late pontiff's name.



## *Congratulations!*

A huge 'well done and thank you' to Director of Music Geoff Bolton and the cathedral choir who must have played and sung themselves to exhaustion over the eight days from Palm Sunday to Easter Day. Wonderful music! Thank you!

## *Rev'd Fergus Harris*

The Rev'd Fergus Harris, rector and latterly honorary assistant curate of our sister church of St John's, Princes Street between 1983 and 2008, died on 30 March at the age of 86. Prior to his move to Perth he had served as chaplain of the University of Edinburgh, and rector of St Peter's, Luton Place.

A 'gentle gentleman', as he was recently described, he had a keen interest in matters historical and for a number of years was the SEC's provincial archivist and chairman of Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust.

We send our condolences to his widow, Ruth, and his family.

## Christian Aid Week, 15-21 May 2022

As many of you know our fundraising for Christian Aid Week 2022 will be another joint effort with St John's. This year we shall be holding a 'Big Brekkie' at the cathedral on Saturday 21 May from 10.00am - 12 noon. We trust lots of you will have already marked this date in your diaries and are planning to come along with your family and friends, because of course it can only work with your support.

We are hoping that some of you may be able to lend a hand with setting up the Chapter House on Friday 20th, or on the Saturday morning with breakfast preparation/serving/clearing up, while others may perhaps be up for helping out with the raffle or the stall (home baking/plants etc)? Besides raising much needed funds for Christian Aid everyone should have the chance to sit for a while at least and chat over a meal together...'Changing the World over Breakfast' as Christian Aid so aptly put it.



We plan to offer a variety of breakfast food (tea, coffee, bacon rolls, croissants, fruit, yogurt etc), so to help us with our food shopping we shall be asking folk over the next couple of weeks to give us a (non-binding) indication as to whether they might be able to come.

Our Christian Aid Week this year focuses on two pressing issues: the humanitarian emergency in Ukraine and the global climate crisis. Relief for victims of the war in Ukraine is essential, but this European conflict has now begun to affect food supplies nationally and internationally and is compounding existing food shortages caused by climate change. And people from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe will struggle on trying to provide food for their families. Christian Aid's partners work globally and all funds raised this May will be sent immediately to those in greatest need. At our own Big Brekkie Christian Aid envelopes will be available for donations, and hopefully there may even be the chance to make an online card donation, if we can get the technology sorted in time!

Please make it a date and come along to give all the support you can to this worthwhile venture.

Wendy Duncan

# Come to our Big Brekkie!

**Ready to change the world over breakfast?** We'll be serving a delicious morning meal, while raising money to fight poverty and injustice worldwide.

The Chapter House  
St Ninian's Cathedral  
on Saturday 21 May  
10.00 - 12 noon



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## Rev'd Canon Ruth Innes

Many thanks to Douglas Campbell who spotted a reference to the recent death of Ruth, who served as a Deacon here at St Ninian's. She was priested in 2001 and spent much of her career in the diocese of Edinburgh. Noting a characteristic that some of us will remember, the obituary in *The Scotsman* concluded thus: 'She...was devout, fully alive and full of fun. May she rest in peace. And rise in purple.'

## More Brekkie!

We would love to have as many people as possible come and support the Christian Aid Big Brekkie on 21 May and to give us a rough idea of numbers for catering purposes Pat will be taking names after the service on Sundays 8th and 15th. If anyone would like to donate a raffle prize, home baking or preserves, or even some small plants or seedlings for a stall on the day, that would be fantastic. Any raffle prizes could be left in the office, but other more perishable items would obviously need to wait till the Friday or Saturday of the event.



## The Magazine

As the pandemic wanes so the numbers returning to Sunday morning services are beginning to rise again. If you currently receive a paper copy of the magazine and, instead of having it posted out, feel able to collect it each month from the cathedral please leave a note for the magazine team c/o the office, or phone Marion at the office (01738 632053) and ask her to pass on the message. It costs almost £7 per magazine per year for postage and every saving helps.



And if you currently receive your magazine by email and find that after all you would prefer a paper copy then please let us know as above and we'll make sure you receive it in that format each month instead.

## Towards Net Zero 2030

**From the Scottish Episcopal Church's website...**

'General Synod affirmed in 2020 that the Scottish Episcopal Church should commit to working towards Net Zero carbon emissions by 2030. The Church in Society Technical Committee produced 10 points of guidance in 2021 to set the direction for practical action at Provincial, Diocesan, Church, and individual level. Thanks are due to the Committee for all the work they have done on this in the last year.

The Committee also recognised that a new group would need to be established to drive this action forward and grapple with the complexities of the diverse sets of circumstances that exist across the Province. The Provincial Environment Group (PEG), chaired by the Rt Rev Ian Paton (Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld & Dunblane), has been established to create links and work collaboratively across all sectors of the Scottish Episcopal Church.

The first step has been to produce a Toolkit and Checklist, embracing the 10 points of guidance. It includes the Energy Footprint Analyser (EFA), enabling churches to calculate the carbon emissions associated with the energy usage in their buildings as well as create a baseline from which future emissions can be tracked. PEG are asking that the data collected by churches is shared with the SEC in order to collectively monitor the progress being made to deliver on the goal of reaching net-zero by 2030.'

Treasurer Liz and members of the vestry have been busy working on these documents, going over gas and electricity bills and generally crunching numbers. A summary of their conclusions will hopefully be published in a forthcoming edition of *Cathedral News*, but already it appears that there was a significant drop in our energy usage between 2018 and 2019. Total carbon emissions dropped from over 144,000 kg of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases to just over 120,000. And while that's good for the environment it has also helped us financially.



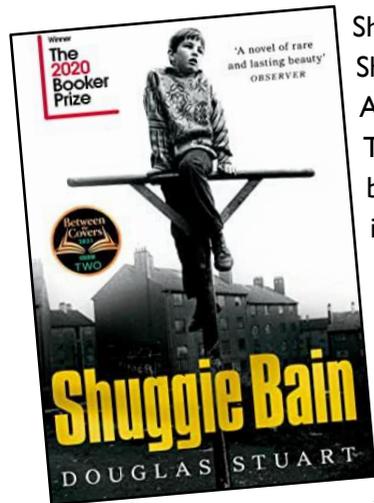
# Alison's Book Choice

**Shuggie Bain**

**By Douglas Stuart**

*Winner of the Booker Prize for Fiction in 2020*

Essentially, this is a love story, albeit a difficult, and gripping one. The story is that of Shuggie (Hugh) Bain, a confused eight-year old, trying to navigate a life coping with an alcoholic mother, Agnes. There are two other children, a teenage brother, Leek (Alexander) and an older sister, Caff (Catherine). Caff bails out first by marrying and moving to Johannesburg; Leek, a talented artist, after a few false starts, goes to England. The children's father, Big Shug, left long ago, although Agnes telephones the taxi firm where he works, to abuse him for his infidelity among other things. Shug lives with Joanie, another target of Agnes' abuse.



Shuggie and Agnes live on a sink estate in Glasgow. Shuggie misses school most days. He has to collect Agnes' various benefits – the Monday book, the Thursday book. He learns the hard way to buy food before handing any money to his mother, who spends it on Special Brew and shares it with neighbours who exploit the drunken woman, either financially or sexually. There is a scene in the Post Office, when Shuggie forgets to sign the book in the right place. The clerk recognizes Shuggie and refuses to cash the book as a proxy signature can only be used on a temporary basis and he has been there three weeks running. Shuggie's desperation and fear that he is going

back without money is a scene so moving I couldn't read any more for hours, and I can feel the lump in my throat as I write this. Fortunately, a woman in the queue persuades the reluctant clerk to 'gie the lad his money'.

There are men, too. Uncles. Mostly the husbands of neighbours, who despise Agnes' inability to 'keep her man fae wanderin'. The husbands wait for Agnes to be drunk enough for sex, but not enough, yet, to pass out. Shuggie restores her clothes to decency and takes the money she has earned to buy food.

We realize early on that Shuggie is beginning to find out that he is gay. He has few friends, and the ones he has are girls. He steals two Barbie dolls from one of these girls, to have something to play with. His family and schoolmates mock him, although Leek tries to show him how to 'walk like a man, no' like a wee poof.'

Agnes starts a relationship with Eugene, who introduces himself to Shuggie as 'your Uncle Eugene', and is taken aback when he is told 'I am familiar with my family tree, and there is no Eugene on it.' The relationship founders as Eugene is unable to cope with Agnes' drinking.

This brings Agnes up short, and somehow she gets a job. A regular wage and attendance at AA turn her and Shuggie's lives around. She is sober for a year, and invites the neighbours, and the friends she has made through AA to a party to celebrate. This, unsurprisingly, is not a howling success, but it is not a disaster. Eugene returns, and invites Agnes out for dinner. She is persuaded by him to have 'just a wee glass of wine' to show she can limit the drinking to 'jist social'.

She can't, and several vodkas and a scene later the evening ends, and life returns to what it was, a sad, desperate struggle to manage to stay alive. At one point Shuggie, having tried and failed to stay with his father, realizes that he and his Mum are going to starve. He gets in touch with Leek; somehow Agnes finds them, and Leek goes again.

Eventually, and inevitably, Agnes dies. Now fifteen, Shuggie knows he can't manage the funeral and all that goes with it, and Leek returns to take charge. Shuggie notices that 'nobody looks very sad'.

A drinking buddy is furious to discover there will be no wake.

The book ends with Shuggie and his friend Leanne meeting up with Leanne's mother, sadly another drunk. Leanne brings her clean clothes and helps her to change. This help, like Shuggie's, is met with derision and invective.

As I said, this is a love story. It will break your heart.



*Author Douglas Stuart*

## Nurse Graeme of Inchbrakie



This fine brass plaque in memory of Nurse Graeme was spotted inside the 'flower cupboard', still attached to the wall. Perhaps, when funds permit, the vestry might consider moving it into a more visible position, nearer to the commemorative window?

The *Dundee Evening Post* for 20 June 1902 described her as follows: 'It may

not be generally known that Miss Graeme, the superintendent of the Perth Sick Poor Nursing Society, who has endeared herself to the many sorts and conditions of fellow-beings with whom she comes in contact, comes of an ancient family. Her father, the late Major Graeme of Inchbrakie, was the hero of La Haye Sainte at Waterloo, and a descendant of the great Duke of Montrose... Miss Graeme is a lady in every true sense of the word, devoted to her nursing and to her humble patients, ever ready with a winning smile, cheery word, and kindly ministrations for the poor, weary sufferers. A nature such hers does much to make life worth living.'

## Spring Sketch

Benevolent blackbirds  
blessing the setting sun  
as threads of dusk  
sew shadows into one  
thin veil of darkness silencing  
sparrows that have been chattering  
the whole day long.  
But still the eager thrush  
insists on challenging  
with thrust and parry  
his neighbour's rapier song.

And after the failing light's thin brush  
has painted a wash of grey  
with subtle hand  
over this innocent May night  
once more birdsong begins  
slowly to swell over the land  
foam-capped waves of light  
flowing in with  
the sun's tide rising.

*The Rev'd Edward Robertson*

## From Pamela Robertson

I was interested in Margaret Lye's last article as St Kessogs, Auchterarder and St John's, Muthill were Edward's last dual charges. I know the churchyard at Auchterarder well - we have a plot there. It has a lovely peaceful setting and I frequently went down there and cleaned up dead flowers and oasis. The Bishop of Glasgow built a lovely church and it's well worth a visit if you are ever in the area. Many happy memories!

*The Rev'd Edward Robertson was a member of the St Ninian's congregation until his death a few years ago. He was a fine poet and a number of his poems have graced these pages over the years. The latest - 'Spring Sketch' - is reprinted on the previous page.*

## From the Farquhar Diaries

**2 May 1922.** I got the greatest surprise to-day, which I have ever experienced in my life. I had been doing a little work in the garden, when the gong for lunch sounded. When I sat down there was a letter for me lying on the table, but, being tired with stooping, I put it aside; but, when towards the end of the meal I opened it, I had to read it once or twice before I could believe I was seeing rightly. It was a letter from the Secretary of S. Andrews University inviting me to come and receive the Honorary Degree of D.D. on July 7th. Of course I began to conjecture how such a totally unexpected event had been brought about and my guess is that the Senatus Academicus must have asked our Bishop, if there was anyone amongst our Clergy, whom he would like to recommend & he must have recommended me.

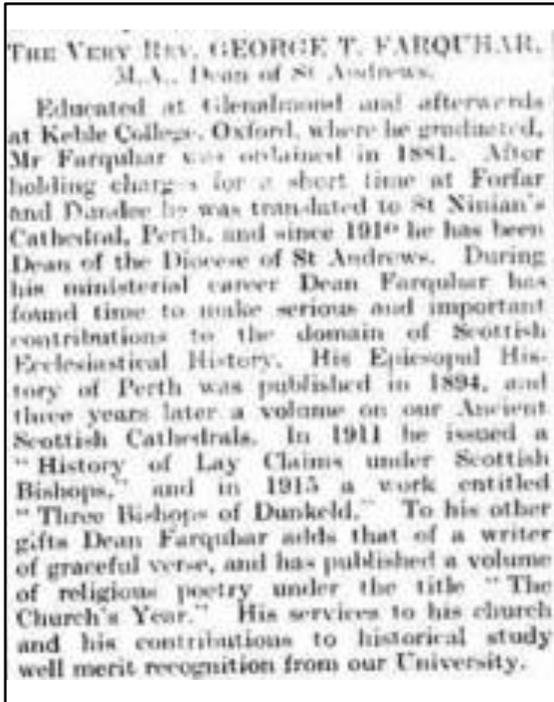
**11 May.** I went to Aberdeen on Monday afternoon (the 8th) to attend the meetings of the Rep. Ch. Council. ... I got quite an ovation over my D.D. It so happened that the authorities of the S. Andrews University announced their list of honorary degrees in the newspapers on Wednesday. Accordingly on that day in the middle of the debates someone handed a note with the intelligence to the Primus on the platform and he at once read it out. Whereupon there was such loud and long applause that I had to stand and bow, first to the Bishops, who were applauding vigorously and then to the Council, who were similarly engaged, after the manner of a great pianist at the end of a piece which is being enthusiastically

cheered. At intervals all day long I was engaged in being shaken by the hand by crowds of people, until among the last came Mr Soutar saying "I suppose you're suffering from 'tennis arm' by this time!" I frankly own to being much gratified. Not to mention my clerical work, that which I expended on writing my books was something terrific. I am sure any Trades Union would order me to be "peacefully picketed", if they came to know how hard I worked. Therefore let it be kept dark! But, of course, from the nature of their subject matter, my books never made a wide appeal and I have been incapable of pushing them in the least degree. Therefore, imitating Wordsworth at a distance, I had just firmly to force myself to say "Me mea virtute involvo!" and console myself obstinately with the goodness of my work - not with the least spark of pride but just to enable me to go along. Nevertheless I often felt much more inclined to say with Elijah "I have spent my strength in vain!" This spontaneous offer of a D.D. therefore, coming as a proof that I have not alto-gether "spent my strength in vain" comes as a very real comfort!

Many thanks to Margaret Lye for another extract from her published edition of The Diary of the Very Rev G T S Farquhar.

## Cover Photo

Snapped on Easter Day, it shows the beautiful flower arrangement with the wooden carving of Christ rising above it.



*From the St Andrews Citizen 15 July 1922, under the heading 'St Andrews University Graduation Ceremony. Distinguished Savants Honoured'. I think our modest clerical friend would have been secretly rather pleased on reading that!*

## Eddie the Eagle says...

The summer opening season has started and it's so good to see visitors trickling back into the building. On our first day an elderly lady with an interest in Butterfield had come down from Pitlochry especially to see our beautiful building and her sudden - and very audible - intake of breath when she entered was really quite a thrill. Believe me, I was there!



## 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

<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Eucharist</b>	<b>11.00am</b>
<b>Monday</b>	<b>Morning Prayer</b>	<b>9.00am</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Morning Prayer</b>	<b>9.00am</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Morning Prayer</b>	<b>9.00am; Eucharist 11.00am</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Morning Prayer</b>	<b>9.00am</b>

### 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.

### 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](mailto:cathedralmagazine@gmail.com).

The closing date for inclusion in the June magazine is **22 May**.

## **Perth Cathedral, St Ninian's**

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