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Front cover: Festival time is back. See page 15 for the Fringe events taking place at St Cuthbert's.

MINISTER'S LETTER

Dear Friends,

The two pictures represent a very special connection between Scotland and France and particularly Edinburgh and Contalmaison.

The Cairn in Contalmaison remembers the sacrifice of many of the young men of McCrae's Battalion on the first day of the Battle of the Somme whilst the memorial plaque in the Parish Bounds, on the steps of the Usher Hall, commemorates where the Battalion was formed.



It was an honour to be accompanied by Sean, (the newest member of our congregation and church family who I had the privilege of baptising on Easter Sunday) who laid the wreath on behalf of the congregation after we had been piped up to the Usher Hall following Parish Worship on Sunday 7th of July.

After the act of remembrance, we wondered how long the wreath is would remain in place only for Sean to say 'Don't worry everyone; I usually sleep in the door entrance next to the plaque. I will keep an eye out for them.'

Keeping an eye out for one another is perhaps what being part of a church family is all about. May it never be said to anyone 'it's time for you to start looking after yourself' by looking after and cherishing the memory of those young men who fell

in France may we always be inspired by their sacrifice and love remembered in the words of the Kohima blessing:

“When you go home, tell them of us and say, ‘for your tomorrow we gave our today.’”

Enjoy this festival season and the freedom to participate in the life of this great City that we are privileged to serve in His name.

God Bless

Peter

FROM THE TOWER ROOM

Another summer is with us, so that means the Festival is back. Whether you are an enthusiast, a tholer or just ambivalent, Edinburgh is certainly a changed place in August. St Cuthbert’s is playing its part with the list of events being hosted in the Church detailed on page 15.

We are commemorating too a major decision the Kirk Session took exactly 175 years ago – the opening of a school for the poor of the neighbourhood and the transformation of the premises once its educational use came to an end into a hub of activity, used by countless clubs and societies of St Cuthbert’s.

Martin Pearce updates us on the Bible Fellowship Group (congratulations on reaching its fourth birthday) and on our support for Ukraine. Many of you will be aware that Edinburgh celebrates its 900th anniversary this year and to mark the occasion, St Cuthbert’s is hosting a major art exhibition on behalf of the Ukrainian St Margaret’s Saturday School. The organisers are hoping to display 900 artwork exhibits in the sanctuary in October and you are all invited to send in your work. Page 8 gives the information.

You are reminded about the Society of Friends AGM (p13), the congregational lunch on Wednesday 31st July (p16) and the Tuesday and Saturday coffee mornings (p17). Page 15 details some staff changes that are taking place. Alex Bewick says au revoir as church manager after more than five years in the role. Oscar Kelly takes over the Church administration role and we send best wishes to both in their new positions (and also to Alex Bleck who returns to university at the end of August).

Stewart Cowe

St Cuthbert's Bible Fellowship Group is now four years old

The St Cuthbert's Bible Fellowship Group has now been running for four years, having started in July 2020 during the early Covid period. During this period, over twenty of our members have joined us from time to time to share in fellowship, Bible readings, and discussions. The core group of eight of our regular worshippers invites anyone to join us on Thursdays at 7.30 pm via Zoom.



We meet every Thursday during the school terms and we look forward to some new discussions starting on 5th September when we will use the Lectionary for our choice of readings. All are welcome.

During the four years, we have read through much of the Gospels, Acts of the Apostles, some of the letters of Paul, and have visited the Old Testament scriptures from time to time. We learn together and share understanding.

We ask plenty of questions, and we work out some, but not all, the answers. We are not theologians!

Such discussions help us to ask the questions that pop into our minds during Sunday worship and come up again on Thursday evenings. None of us claim to be overly knowledgeable in the mysteries of scripture but in sharing the experiences of our faith we become more resilient in faith in these changing times.

Please give this fellowship group a try. You are sure of a warm welcome. You can say as little or as much as you wish. You can dip in and out of such meetings and none of us are ever-present. Some of the group come once a month. We enjoy time spent sharing in fellowship, exploring the Holy Word of God and what it means to us in our every-day lives.

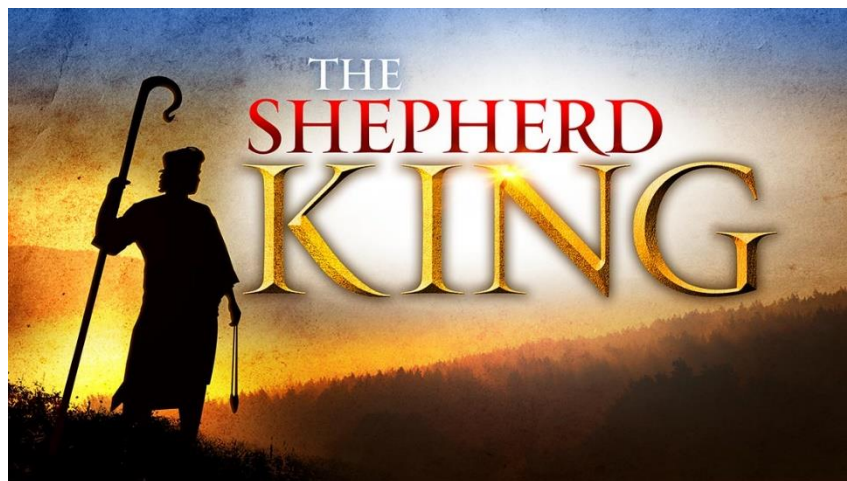


Yours in the service of Christ,
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Jesus – King and Shepherd

Jesus was a different kind of King, as demonstrated most vividly as he died on the cross. The sign over his head said, "This is the King of the Jews" and some Jews, along with the Roman soldiers, mocked him.

But Jesus showed his royalty when he forgave those who hung him there and welcomed a



criminal into his kingdom in paradise. **His was a kingdom not of power and glory, but of mercy and grace.**

After centuries of people questioning God and blaming God for all the "bad" things God has allowed in the world, we can look at Jesus as the new King of grace and mercy and know that the Lord is Righteousness in person.

We have all sinned and fallen short of the glory of God, but now there is "a righteousness from God that comes through faith in Jesus Christ for all who believe" (Romans 3:21, 22 and Philippians 3:9).

Jesus made it very clear that he was the fulfilment of Old Testament prophecies (Jeremiah 23 is just one of many examples) and that he has a flock much larger than Judah and Israel.

In Samuel 23 verse 4, God promises to raise up new shepherds for the fold. **"I will place shepherds over them who will tend them, and they will no longer be afraid or terrified, nor will any be missing,"** declares the Lord.

In consequence, the Old Testament speaks of prophets and leaders who were shepherds of the Jews over the centuries, after their return from exile in Babylon from 538 BC and over the next 100 years or more.

But who are the shepherds of today?

Everyone needs a shepherd ... a mentor, a life coach, someone to believe in ... it is why so many people worship a celebrity or sports star and live their lives through the lives of their hero or heroine.

Sometimes, the shepherd might be your minister, an elder, or a trusted friend you have met through church or within the family ... someone who looks out for you, and encourages you through the tough times in life, and shares your joy when things go well.

In John 10: 14-16 Jesus says: **“I am the good shepherd. I know my own and my own know me ... and I lay down my life for the sheep. I have other sheep that are not of this sheep pen. I must bring them also. They too will listen to my voice, and there shall be one flock and one shepherd.”**

Jesus is the true Shepherd that the Bible point us towards. Jesus, the Son of God and our Lord and Saviour, cares for each one of us, and has compassion for his people now – meaning you.

Sheep follow the Shepherd who led them to new pastures and met all their needs. The Shepherd knew all his sheep by name. It is amazing that Jesus knows each one of us by name, and He will help us in our daily challenges, if we recognise his voice in our busy world and times of constant change.

Martin Pearce, email: martin.pearce2109@outlook.com

Update on Support for Ukraine in 2024

Ukrainian St Margaret's Saturday School

The summer term finished on Saturday 22nd June with a prize giving ceremony at St Cuthbert's when 37 children received a Tesco gift token prize for their efforts, a certificate of attendance, and a report card by the teachers.

It was a very happy occasion where the children supported by their eight teachers entertained over 100 people including a dozen members of St Cuthbert's with singing, music, poetry and even gymnastics. All put together by highly motivated teachers and parents.

Once again, the beautiful ambience of the sanctuary was a perfect setting for such a celebration of the joy and energy that the children brought to the occasion. Perhaps God has given St Cuthbert's a group of children to oversee and refugee families to encourage that there is a future for them to look forward to?





The Teachers and the Trustees, which includes three members of St Cuthbert's, have agreed to run the School for a second year and have committed to raising funds of £20,000 for the pay of the Ukrainian teachers and expenses.

Thanks to the generosity of St Cuthbert's members and other churches and private donations, we have £4000 towards next year's budget. Over the summer months we are continuing to seek grants from several organisations and donations from super donors.

The School will recommence at the end of August 2024 at George Heriot's School who continue to allow the School to use a suite of classrooms at no charge.

Camouflage Nets for Ukraine. We continue to provide the Tower Room for the Ukrainian Spiders who make camouflage nets, which provide protection from surveillance drones for people living in bombed housing. The nets are also used for field hospitals. As ever, more volunteers are welcome to help make the nets.

At the four manufacturing sites in Edinburgh, the Spiders have made nearly 200 camouflage nets which have been sent to Ukraine.

Thank you: Our Ukrainian friends thank St Cuthbert's for your continuing support to the local Ukrainian community in Edinburgh/Lothians and to the people in Ukraine.

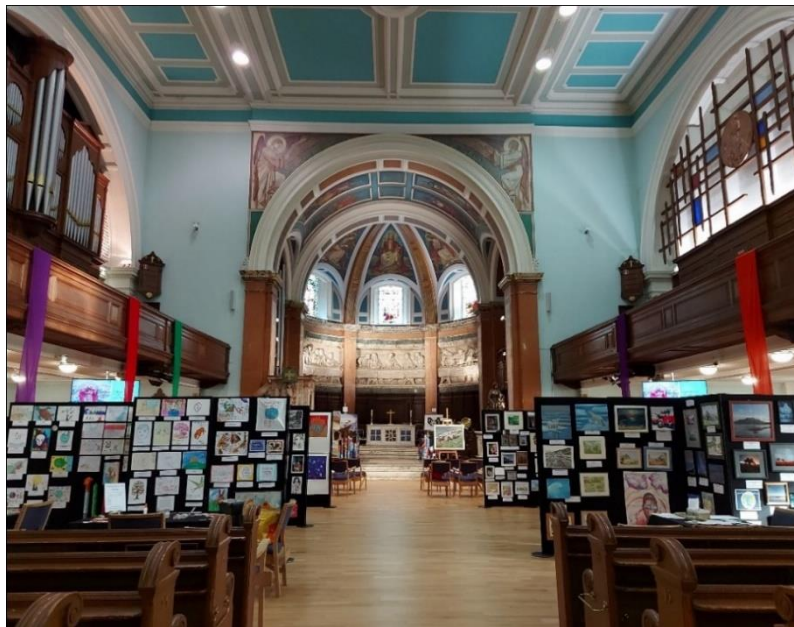
Further details from: martin.pearce2109@outlook.com

Edinburgh 900th Anniversary - Exhibition of 900 works of art at St Cuthbert's

The Ukrainian St Margaret's Saturday School is organising a 900 Artworks Exhibition at St Cuthbert's from Saturday 19th October to Friday 25th October.

Exhibits include paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs, quilts, embroidery, and woodcarvings reflecting on 900 years of the history of Edinburgh.

This is an artworks exhibition that everyone can exhibit something special about Edinburgh.



Schools, universities, art clubs, churches of all faiths, dementia groups, homeless, refugees, LGBT, professional and amateur artists, **and you**, are all invited to exhibit.

The Opening is at 12 noon on Saturday 19th October when the children from the Ukrainian School will entertain visitors with music and singing. The closing ceremony is on Friday 25th October from 6.30pm to 8pm.

All are welcome to exhibit their artwork at this exhibition, which is suitable for children of all ages. The organisers hope that the St Cuthbert's faithful will support both the opening and the closing ceremonies. All are invited.

The Ukrainian St Margaret's School thanks St Cuthbert's leadership team for hosting this art exhibition.

Details from martin.pearce2109@outlook.com

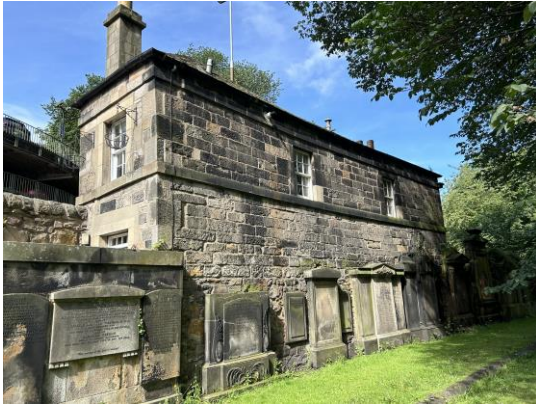
Feature Article: Castlebarns 1849 - 1967

St Cuthbert's has a long and distinguished history of helping the disadvantaged – from granting official recognition of those permitted to beg in the parish back in the 16th century to modern times with our partnership with the homeless through Steps to Hope. In the intervening years, there have been many other initiatives.

During the first half of the 19th century, St Cuthbert's Kirk Session were responsible for several schools in the parish and they had been running an "industrial" school for some time in Tollcross. This was decades before the introduction of compulsory education when only the better off could afford to send their children to private schools. The only alternative for the poorer classes was to send their children to schools charitably run by churches.

In addition to the Tollcross property, the Church built another property for use as a school just a couple of hundred yards from the Church along King's Stables Road. It was

additional space as by then the numbers being taught were increasing. Known initially as the Toolhouse (see picture below), the property was built in 1838 but that, too, soon became redundant. The building remains today, having been refurbished in the 1980s and is now available for let as a holiday cottage.



Known initially as the Toolhouse, the property was built in 1838 as an overspill from the industrial school at Tollcross.

The property ceased being used as a school when the school moved to larger premises at Castlebarns in 1849.

Despite using the two buildings in Tollcross and in King's Stables Road, the two properties had become too small to cope with demand and by the 1840s, the Session were looking for bigger premises. Not only would that permit more scholars to attend, it would also be able to house some of the clubs and societies that were being formed in the Church.

In 1849 – 175 years ago this year - the Session bought a house at Castlebarns with a garden and park behind – part of the lands of Dalry. The industrial school was established there shortly after and new buildings for the school were erected on the garden area behind the house in 1862.

The school was never really an industrial school in the technical or legal sense, as no training for any trade was given, but the children received elementary education, one or more meals a day and were clothed.



A group of pupils with their teachers at the school about 1880. The school was known as "Cocky Anthony's School", "Cocky" being the pupils' nickname for the headmaster.

Kirk Session minutes described the school as “exclusively for feeding, educating and clothing a class of poor children, the outcasts of society, either from the neglect of careless or unthinking parents or their immoral or dissipated habits”.

The district was called Castlebarns because in earlier times, the produce of the King's farm at Dalry was stored in the granaries there before being sent to the Castle for use by the royal household. The farm labourers lived beside the barns and there grew up a village known as Castlebarns.

That property at Castlebarns was St Cuthbert's first mission hall away from the Church. Not only did these halls accommodate the enlarged school, it also housed some of the growing number of clubs and societies that were being formed for the congregation. St Cuthbert's had used the mission halls in King's Stables Road for some years, but the opening of a set of halls some distance from the Church was a first. (Note that the halls referred to here were not the former halls next to the Church but were some distance further down the road and which were demolished in the 1890s.)

The location of the school was Castle Barns (spelt as two words), a name probably unfamiliar to most folk now, but then it was a street situated in one of the most densely populated parts of the parish. Intriguingly, the Church always referred to the property as the one-word variant yet the street name was spelt as two.

The property in Castle Barns was named after the street which is now part of Morrison Street. Prior to 1895, the street, which now runs from Lothian Road to the Haymarket junction, comprised four separately named streets. The stretch between Lothian Road and Semple Street was named St Anthony's Place: that between Semple Street and the entry to the mission hall was called Castle Barns: from there to Dewar Place was called Tobago Street and only from Dewar Place did the street become known as Morrison Street.

Despite the change in street name in 1895, the mission hall was still referred to as Castlebarns in St Cuthbert's nomenclature for some time, although as the 20th century progressed, it also became known by its postal address, 75 Morrison Street. It is interesting to note that the name Castlebarns (this time spelt as one word) has been revived in a location very close to the Church: the steps at the western end of the Castle Terrace car park are named Castlebarns, recognising that old name.

The school did good work in educating the poorer children of the parish for many years. Work was conducted by a superintendent and teachers appointed and paid by the Kirk Session. The necessary finance was obtained from the congregation by lady collectors and by special collections at the church door. This was some time before the advent of compulsory education, but its arrival following the passing of the Elementary Education Act of 1872 in Scotland hastened the end of these charitably run schools.

In 1885, the Session placed the school under the auspices of the Scottish Education Department and thereafter it was regularly inspected by government inspectors of schools and grants were received from the department. By 1902, the number of children attending the school had greatly diminished and the Session decided that it would be better to allow those children to be educated at the Board Schools in the neighbourhood. The school was finally closed in the September of that year.

That, though, was not the end of the Castlebarns property. It continued to be used for many activities of the congregation. At one time or another, it housed all the uniformed youth organisations. Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs met there and there were also Mothers' meetings, Women's Fellowship meetings, Bible Classes and Sunday Services. The Deaconess had a room there too. Additionally, for many years, it housed a soup kitchen in the winter months – its popularity shown by the number of 'rations' given to unemployed persons in one particular winter (1885/86) being no fewer than 27,321.

Two views of the pend entrance to St Cuthbert's Castlebarns Property



Taken in roughly 1880 probably from Ladyfield Place which no longer exists. The pend entrance can be seen to the right of the centre of the picture.



Taken in 2024. The pend is still there (centre) but the site of the former Castlebarns property now forms part of Scottish Widows HQ (left).

As we progressed through the 1900s, the building was becoming more and more inadequate for the activities being conducted within. Apart from a few alterations, it remained structurally the same as it was in 1862. Designed initially as a school, its configuration was out of date and most importantly, the cost of upkeep was becoming excessive. The area around the hall was beginning to see the first signs of depopulation, impacting on the number of people making use of it.

The final straw came in 1966 when the Session was informed that an immediate expenditure of £1,700 was necessary in order to render the buildings habitable - a cost equivalent in today's money of over £41,000. Not surprisingly, the Session decided that the premises be sold, which they were in April 1967 to another St Cuthbert's – the co-operative store.

Following further transfers of ownership during the 1980s and 1990s, the site of the long-since demolished property now forms part of Scottish Widows Headquarters.

That was not the end of St Cuthbert's Mission Halls. There still remained the one in King's Stables Road which was used until its sale in 1988. When it was sold, the Church incorporated new halls into the rear of the Church – as we see today.

Some of this information comes from the Church Magazine of May 1967 when Lord Strachan looked back over the years at the property in Morrison Street. Unfortunately, it does not seem that there are any pictures of the actual property nor of the halls in Church records.

Gents' Lunch Club

The first season of the Lunch Club ended on Thursday 25th July with a convivial lunch cooked by Oscar in the newly refurbished kitchen.

Since the last edition of the magazine, the club has visited Dunfermline, where Derek Deans gave us a very interesting tour of Scotland's newest City. It was interesting to note that the Abbey also contains a Tiffany stained glass window (see right), gifted by Andrew Carnegie. For the June meeting, we enjoyed a tour of the Royal Botanic Garden (how many readers are aware that the 'Botanics' some years ago employed its own police force?)

The Club now takes a break over August before reconvening in the autumn.

If any gent would like to join the Club, please contact Oscar at the Church Office or alternatively, you will be able to find out about future visits through the Magazine.



Society of Friends of St Cuthbert's

The Annual General Meeting of the Friends will be held on Sunday 29th September at 11.45 am in the Church. The agenda will be sent out in the weeks before the meeting. Lunch will be served after the AGM. To assist the catering arrangements, would you please notify Fiona Pengelly at the Church Office by Wednesday 25th September if you would like lunch.

The preacher at the service will be Rev Dr Michael Fuller of the School of Divinity, University of Edinburgh.

Members are reminded that new trustees can be appointed and notice should be given to the Secretary in advance of the AGM. The proposed trustees must have their prior approval to stand.

Members' attention is also drawn to the date of the next Church coffee morning on Saturday 27th July at 11 am.

Any member who wishes to make a short presentation to those present should notify Geoffrey Millar in advance in order to avoid too many presentations. Suggestions for future presentations or visits would be welcomed if notified to Fiona Pengelly, Hon Secretary, or Geoffrey Millar via the Church Office.

OUT AND ABOUT

Life and Work

The August edition contains:

Singing Spirits and Soaring Hearts: Three contributors tell us what makes their hearts sing

Italian Love: The Very Rev Dr Angus Morrison reflects on the surprising roots of a long-standing link with Italy

A Place of Rugged Beauty: Steve Aisthorpe reports on new life for a retreat at Kilmalieu, on the Ardnamurchan Peninsula

Moderator: In his first column, the Rt Rev Dr Shaw Paterson urges the Church to step out confidently in faith

Our Presbyteries: The Presbytery of International Charges

'There is Always Hope': The Rev Neil Glover outlines the premise of his new book, Finding Our Voice

Regulars

Reflection by the Rev Dr Richard Frazer

The Rev Ruth Kennedy on digital church

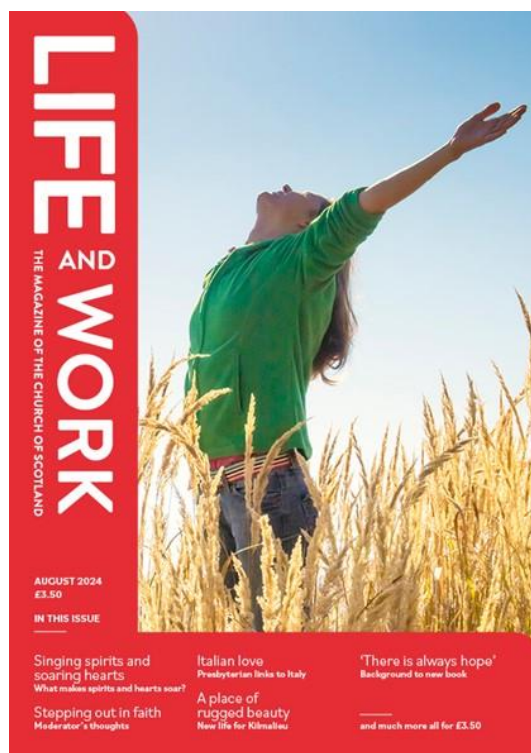
Bible Study by the Very Rev Dr Colin Sinclair

My Church: Janice Maclean of Milngavie: St Paul's

Youth: Young Adult Volunteer Caitlin Gallagher

Plus: official updates from the Assembly Trustees and Faith Action Programme, readers' pictures, news, letters, reviews and puzzles – all for £3.50.

www.lifeandwork.org/subscribe or speak to St Cuthbert's Life and Work co-ordinator.



Fringe events in St Cuthbert's this August



EVENTS AT THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST CUTHBERT

Sanctuary First	The Praise Ceilidh	5 th & 8 th August	15.00 & 18.30
Alastair Savage	The Scottish Fiddle Story	9 th August	14.00 & 18.00
Really Terrible Orchestra		10 th August	16.00
Festival of Sacred Arts	Guided Tour	12 th August	10.30 & 11.30
Alastair Savage	The Scottish Fiddle Story	12 th August	14.00 & 18.00
Anne Isabel Meyer	Bach Cello Suites	13 th -16 th August	13.30
Rolling Hills Chorus	Sing Me Sunshine	16 th August	19.30
Rolling Hills Chorus	Sing Me Sunshine	17 th August	14.30 & 19.30
Sanctuary First	The Praise Ceilidh	20 th August	15.00 & 18.30
Craig Herbertson	Goodbye Yellow Brick Toad	21 st & 22 nd August	18.00
Alasdair Savage	Scotland and Beyond	23 rd August	18.00
Sanctuary First	The Praise Ceilidh	24 th August	15.00 & 18.30
Scottish Sinfonia	Mahler 9	1 st September	19.30

GENERAL NOTICES

Congregational Roll

Left by Certificate of Transference

Mrs Anne Bird to St Ninian's Corstorphine

Staff Changes

Alex Bewick, our Church Manager, resigned on 30th June to take up a position in the social care sector. We wish him well in his new post and pleased that it is not goodbye but au revoir as Alex has agreed to act as Church Officer one Sunday a month and also to fill in as a Church Officer at other times subject to his availability.

Following a review of duties, Oscar Kelly has been appointed Church Administrator which will include his technical co-ordinator role. We wish Oscar well in his new post.

Alex Bleck leaves on 30th August and we send him good wishes as he resumes his studies at Edinburgh University. We hope that Alex may be able to return as a relief Church Officer once he knows his study timetable.

Margaret Pollock

Congregational Lunch

We would like to remind everyone that we are having a congregational lunch on Wednesday 31st July.

The invitation includes those who are housebound.

Dr Anne Robertson

Festival Service Sunday

Please note that Sunday 18th August is Festival Service Sunday when our choir will be singing special anthems.

Church Garden

St Cuthbert's churchyard is the property of the City of Edinburgh Council and very well cared for by their gardeners. However, for a number of years the garden area just outside the main door and referred to as the Church Garden has been lovingly cared for by volunteers.

Anyone who would like to assist and can commit to a few hours on a Tuesday morning please contact the Church office –0131 229 1142.

Church Flowers

Anyone who would like to donate flowers on an anniversary or other special occasion or give a financial donation to the Flower Fund is invited to contact the Flower Committee via Church Office or place a donation in the offering bag clearly marked Flower Fund.

We would also like to welcome new members to the Committee and shall be very pleased to hear from any member interested. Help will be provided if required.

Communication

It would be helpful if members moving house would notify either their elder or the Church office of their new address.

Recordings of 10.30am Sunday Services

Recordings of the Church services are available on the Church website (stcuthberts-edinburgh.uk).

Telephone Prayer Circle

Requests for prayer in a crisis situation or in time of trouble should be sent by email to Irene Gill at prayercircle@stcuthberts-edinburgh.uk

Prayer is normally offered for one week. Names of those for whom prayer is required in the longer term should be entered in the Intercession Book (which can be found on the table in the vestibule).

All information will be treated in confidence.

Fresh Start

Fresh Start are very grateful for all our donations of household items and non-perishable food. Please continue to place your donations in the “Big White Box” in the vestibule.

If you are unable to deliver them, please telephone Jim McLean and leave a message with your name, phone number and that the call is about Fresh Start. Alternatively, email jamesangusmclean@gmail.com

Tuesday and Saturday Coffee Mornings

A reminder that St Cuthbert's have two dates for coffee mornings in the Church.

Every Tuesday, you can come for a coffee and a chat in the Lindisfarne Room between 10.30am and 11.30am.

Support continues to grow for the monthly Saturday coffee mornings and the upcoming ones are as follows:

27 th July	11am - 2pm
24 th August	11am - 2pm
28 th September	11am - 2pm
26 th October	11am - 2pm
30 th November	11am - 2pm
28 th December	11am - 2pm

Please hand in baking beforehand and any help on the day would be appreciated. Any enquiries, please text or phone Lyn or Derek.

Lyn & Derek Deans Contact: 07704 131 276:



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If not, please get in touch so that we can sort it out and provide you with the magazine the way you want it.

Please contact the Magazine Editor either by email (to magazine@stcuthberts-edinburgh.uk), by post to Magazine Editor (at St Cuthbert's Parish Church, 5 Lothian Road, Edinburgh, EH1 2EP) or leave notification in the Magazine Editor pigeon hole in the Church Office.

Thank you for sending in articles for the magazine. Please keep sending them in.

If you wish to contribute items to the Church Magazine, please note the following deadlines for the upcoming editions. Material should be sent to the editor by:

October/November by Thursday 19th September

December/January by Tuesday 19th November

either by e-mail to: magazine@stcuthberts-edinburgh.uk or please leave in the 'Magazine Editor' pigeon-hole in the Church Office.



STANDARD WORSHIP AT ST CUTHBERT'S

SUNDAY

9.30 am **Holy Communion**, Memorial Chapel, on the first Sunday of the month

10.30 am **Morning Worship**
Communion is included in the service on the last Sunday of each month

We celebrate a more formal Holy Communion service on a quarterly basis: on the last Sunday of January, June and October and on Easter Day

On the second Sunday of each month, Holy Communion is celebrated after the morning service in the Anam Chara Chapel

FIRST TUESDAY IN THE MONTH

12.15 pm Post Coffee Morning Worship, Memorial Chapel

FIRST WEDNESDAY IN THE MONTH (not January, July and August)

12.30 pm-5 pm **soul space** *Come and go!*
Reflection at 1 pm and 4.30 pm,
Soul Space takes place in the Church and is
also available online



THE VISION OF THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST CUTHBERT

To be living out the Gospel of Jesus Christ at the heart of our city as God's people in the West End of Edinburgh; sharing God's love, offering a home to friends and strangers alike, and providing a hub to discern the Vision of God.

St Cuthbert's is a congregation of the Church of Scotland. We also belong to the ecumenical parish grouping Edinburgh City Centre Churches Together. We are also part of the HeartEdge network of churches initiated by St Martin-in-the-Fields, London

St Cuthbert's is an 'eco-congregation'



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