THE COCKBURN ASSOCIATION
EDINBURGH AND EAST LOTHIAN
DOORS OPEN DAYS
SAT 28 & SUN 29 SEPTEMBER 2019
The Cockburn Association

For everyone who loves Edinburgh

Who are we?
The Cockburn Association (The Edinburgh Civic Trust) is an independent charity which relies on the support of its members to protect and enhance the amenity of Edinburgh. We have been working since 1875 to improve the built and natural environment of the city – for residents, visitors and workers alike.

We campaign to prevent inappropriate development in the City and to preserve the Green Belt to promote sustainable development, the growth of Edinburgh, and to preserve the amenity of its members to protect and enhance the amenity of Edinburgh. We have been working since 1875 to improve the built and natural environment of the city – for residents, visitors and workers alike.

We are always happy to advise our members on issues relating to planning.

Your support enables us to organise city wide free events such as Doors Open Days, bringing together Edinburgh’s communities in a celebration of our unique heritage.

All members of the Association receive an advance copy of the Doors Open Days programme and invitations throughout the year to lectures, talks and events.

Support the Cockburn Association and Edinburgh Doors Open Day

Edinburgh Doors Open Day 2019

Saturday 28 and Sunday 29 September

Includes East Lothian venues
**Lecture Series 2019**

23rd – 27th September

**Mon 23rd 12:00 – 12:45 & 19:00 – 20:00**

Jo Parry-Geddes and David Gibbon

Property Repair Seminar:

Find out from traditional building experts how to keep your traditional home in well maintained and good repair, plus guidance on working with your neighbours for common repairs such as those in Edinburgh beautiful tenements. This lecture will be repeated in the evening on Monday with a review of legislation relating to tenements, helping owners to understand their and their co-owner rights and responsibilities.

**Tue 24th 12:00 – 12:45**

Balfour Beaty

North Bridge Renovation

The North Bridge is a Grade A listed heritage site, connecting Edinburgh's Old and New Towns and providing essential public transport links to the city. Since June 2018, Balfour Beaty have been the main contractors of the North Bridge Refurbishment project. As well as discussing the structure's comprehensive history, the Balfour Beaty site management team will demonstrate some of the innovative technologies being used on the project, including some ‘behind the hoarding’ insights, 3D digital scanning and 360° photography.

**Wed 25th 12:00 – 12:45**

Chiara Ronchini

People, place and power

Chiara Ronchini shares examples of community heritage practice around Scotland and beyond. Chiara Ronchini is an architect and heritage professional focusing on community-led projects and sustainability in Scotland, and a consultant for UNESCO in Uzbekistan, Egypt, Croatia and Italy.

**Wed 25th 19:00 – 20:00**

Paul Everton

Building stone in Scotland:

Glorious past ... uncertain future

Natural stone has been a favoured building material throughout Scotland’s history, but proper maintenance of stone buildings and structures poses many challenges. This lecture will demonstrate how geological knowledge and understanding is helping to maintain and conserve our country’s priceless stone-built heritage. Paul Everett is a Building Stone Scientist at BGS Scotland. He researched the provenance of historic masonry, conducts building stone surveys, quarry assessments and provides stone-matching advice for building conservation.

**Thur 26th 12:00 – 12:45**

Sean O’Reilly

Edinburgh’s place in the origins of global conservation practice

Dr Sean O’Reilly, Director of The Institute of Historic Building Conservation will discuss how approaches to conservation vary on a global scale and the influence of Edinburgh in the global conservation movement.

**Thur 26th 19:00 – 20:00**

Cliff Hague

Thinking globally and acting locally - about Edinburgh

What are the global trends and international obligations that Edinburgh’s citizens and policy makers need to be aware of? How have they put Edinburgh on a strong growth trajectory, and is it sustainable? The talk will set Edinburgh in its European and global context and explore disruptions that could shape its future. Cliff Hague is Chair of the Cockburn Association and Ementus Professor of Planning and Spatial Development at Heriot-Watt University.

**Fri 27th 12:00 – 12:45**

Terry Leivilth

170 years of Agitation: Henry Cockburn and the work of the Cockburn Association

The light-hearted talk will look at the legacy of Lord “Henry” Cockburn and work of the organisation founded in his honour in seeking to protect and enhance the amenity of the City of Edinburgh. Terry Leivilth is the Director of the Cockburn Association.

**Fri 27th 19:00 – 20:00**

Crichton Wood

Scots Baronial meets the New York Five

Art Deco Crichton Wood will discuss the key concepts of Scots Baronial architecture used in the work of American Architect and theorist, Louis Kahn, including expressive relationships between form and function, and geometric plan transformations. Wood will also discuss the impact of Kahn’s use of Baronial architecture on other American architects of the 20th Century, showing how some of these concepts can be used to develop a modern “Scots,” architecture.

**Sat 10:00 – 12:00**

Architecture Tour of the New Town

Learn of Scotland’s cultural connection to Ancient Greece and Rome on a walk through the largest Georgian planned town development in the world. Stroll its symmetrical grid of extravagant tenements and romantic private gardens. Soak in the neoclassical monuments under the stately dome of the most magnificent banking hall in Europe. Grasp the origins of palatial facades, elegant rowwork, and a palette of sandstone finishes.

Booking essential via www.cobbletales.com/dod

**Sat 10:30**

Family Bike Ride

Edinburgh Family Rides is delighted to be offering a family friendly bike ride as part of Doors Open Day. Meet at Victoria Park (by Jack’s Café and the playpark) and cycle off to visit Trinity House and the Victorian School Room, both offering children’s activities. You will need bikes in good working order and suitable clothes for the weather. Keep an eye out for more details on https://edinburghfamilyrides.blogspot.com.

**Sat 16:30**

Weeds Galore!

Meet at the Cockburn Association, Trunk’s Close, 55 High Street, EH1 1SR

Foraging in the urban landscape or your back yard. Find out which common weeds are both food and medicine. Learn how to incorporate weeds into delicious nutritious recipes. So, are weeds friend or foe? You will have a whole new perspective after this informative tour with Medical Herbalist Julia Cook.

**Sat and Sun 10:30 and 14:00**

Unlocking the Union Canal Walking Tour

Meeting at Edinburgh Quay, EH3 9QG

Scotland’s canals played a defining role in the history of the Industrial Age of Great Britain and Ireland, and each has a fascinating and unique history. Join the Canal Cultural Heritage Officer from Keep Scotland Beautiful on a 2-hour guided walk to explore the social and industrial history of Edinburgh’s Union Canal, opened in 1822, as a 32 mile-long uninterrupted ‘contour canal’ from Edinburgh Quay in the heart of the capital to the Falkirk Wheel.

Advance booking essential via https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/unlocking-the-union-canal-tickets-64660691870

**Sat and Sun 10:30 and 14:30**

Edinburgh’s Global Connections on foot

From our European neighbours to far-flung corners of the world, our capital city has always looked beyond its borders for inspiration, influence and trade. Join a qualified member of the Scottish Tour Guides Association for a free 90-minute walk to explore Edinburgh’s international connections by uncovering the secrets hiding in plain sight.

Booking essential via https://cockburnassociation.eventbrite.co.uk

**Events Series 2019**

24th – 29th September

**Patrick Geddes Centre Talks**

Patrick Geddes Centre book via https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/the-patrick-geddes-centre-at-riddles-court-8617499172

**Tues 24th Sept 18:00 – 19:00**

Patrick Geddes: Think Global, Act Local

A great circle of global connectivity and collaboration can be drawn around Sir Patrick Geddes, one of Scotland’s greatest polymaths. This light introductory talk, hosted in the dining room he designed to inspire his students, will explore how his breadthless global projects and ideas transcended traditional boundaries and resonate around the world today.

**Thurs 26th Sept 18:00 – 19:00**

Arts and Craft in Revolutionary China

Riddle’s Court plays host to the Confucious Institute’s major exhibition Chinese bed quilts during this year’s Doors Open Days, exhibiting for the first time in Europe. Lovingly preserved by Yang Pei Ming of the Shanghai Propaganda Poster Art Centre, this rare collection presents an intimate window into everyday Chinese life in the 1950’s and 1960’s. We are delighted to offer Doors Open Days participants a special curator’s introduction to the exhibition and a contextual talk on life in revolutionary China.

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Many thanks to The Office of the European Commission in Scotland and the French Institute for their generous contributions to Doors Open Days.
Edinburgh
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Maps by OpenStreetMap

See map on pages 4 & 5
Admission to buildings

Admission to all buildings is FREE. Visitors entering buildings do so at their own risk; neither the organisers nor participants are responsible for any accidents or damages incurred. Whilst every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of this programme, the Cockburn Association is not responsible if participating buildings alter their opening times or fail to open. Please be aware that some buildings will attract large numbers of visitors and you may have to queue and others require advance booking.

Please ensure that you check opening times carefully, as arrival outwith these times will result in entry being refused. Doors Open Days Edinburgh is organised by The Cockburn Association and forms part of a national programme coordinated by the Scottish Civic Trust (www.doorsopendays.org.uk) under the Council of Europe’s European Heritage Days initiative. A sister event, Scottish Archaeology Week, is delivered by Archaeology Scotland – visit https://www.digitscotland.com/events/ for details.

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Please use public transport where possible.

Keep in touch via our website and facebook for updates to the programme and the latest news on venues: www.cockburnassociation.org.uk

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Edinburgh, EH1 1SR.

Facebook: Cockburn Association
Twitter: @theCockburn
Instagram: @edinburghdoorsopendays
#dodscot
1. Advocate’s Library

Parliament House, Parliament Square
EH1 1RF
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

The Advocate’s Library is part of the Parliament House complex and is a private law library for the Faculty of Advocates. Scotland’s Bar. The Corridor, designed by William Playfair, was opened in 1833 and the Law Room was the former site of the trial of Burke and Hare.

**Global Connections:** An exhibition highlighting the global connections of the Library and the Faculty of Advocates will be featured.

**Activities:** Timed tours will occur throughout the day allowing visitors to see the main part of the Library. Tickets are available for all tours at the door on the day. The last tour will begin at 15:15.

[www.advocates.org.uk](http://www.advocates.org.uk)

2. Anatomical Museum

Doorway 3, Old Medical School, Teviot Place, EH8 9AG
Sat 10:00 – 16:00 (last entry 15:30)

The Anatomical Museum at the University of Edinburgh opened in 1884 and still forms an integral part of the ‘Old Medical School’ (designed by Robert Rowan Anderson). The museum has one of the largest and best-preserved collections of anatomy in Scotland, including the skeleton of the serial killer William Burke.

The specimens and preparations on display have helped to teach anatomy to students for 300 years. Today the museum is still used by medical students as a resource and study space.

**Global Connections:** Since its establishment in 1726, the Medical School at the University of Edinburgh has welcomed students from across the world. Many of the students who graduated from Edinburgh in the 18th and 19th centuries went on to establish medical schools in the United States, Canada and Australia. Today the museum is used by a vast range of students of all nationalities. The building itself has an international theme, the architecture being heavily influenced by the medical schools of Italy and the museum itself based on similar institutions in France and Germany.

**Activities:** Skeleton Trail for children. Due to the limited capacity of the Anatomical Museum, access will be on a one-in, one-out basis, with a queuing system in place throughout the day.

[www.ed.ac.uk/biomedical-sciences/anatomy/anatomical-museum](http://www.ed.ac.uk/biomedical-sciences/anatomy/anatomical-museum)

3. Appleton Tower

School of Informatics, 11 Crichton Street, EH8 9LE
Sat 10:30 – 15:00

A controversial building since its inception, Appleton Tower recently underwent a thorough refurbishment with a new entrance and enhanced facilities and services. Home to the University’s world-leading School of Informatics since the Cowgate fire in 2002, it’s currently used for teaching while research has moved to the Informatics Forum across the road. The state-of-the-art study suite on Level 9 offers amazing views of the city.

**Activities:** 30-minute tours will take place hourly at 10.30am, 11.30am, 12.30pm, 1.30pm and 2.30pm and must be booked in advance via [https://www.ed.ac.uk/informatics/news-events/doors-open-day-2019](http://www.ed.ac.uk/informatics/news-events/doors-open-day-2019)

4. Assembly Rooms

54 George Street, EH2 2LR
Sat 12:00 – 17:00

The Assembly Rooms officially opened in January 1787 and ever since the building has been at the heart of special occasions and celebrations in the capital, hosting royalty, celebrities and nobility.

The venue has continued to evolve with the times, with major extensions and renovations, all the while maintaining its impressive Georgian grandeur and first-class hospitality.

We have a fantastic history here at the Assembly Rooms, not only as a significant building of social use, but as part of the historic Edinburgh New Town’s heritage.

**Global Connections:** These ideas, although over 230 years old are still continued today, not only on a local level but global as well. The venue regularly hosts international conferences, dinner and events and sits as one of the founding venues for the fringe and international festival which continues to welcome thousands of international and local visitors into our grandeur each year.

**Activities:** Guided tours of the venue at 1pm, 2pm, 3pm and 4pm with our guides. Alternatively, feel free to wander and explore the venue on your own.

[www.assemblyroomsedinburgh.co.uk](http://www.assemblyroomsedinburgh.co.uk)

5. Augustine United Church

41 George IV Bridge, EH1 1EL
Sat 10:00 – 16:00 and Sun 14:00 – 16:00

Augustine is a diverse, progressive Christian congregation of the United Reformed Church, with a rich history of global connections. Our four-storey building rises up from the Cowgate towards an elaborate tower that earned the church the nickname of “the bridecake” when it was opened in 1861.

Our permanent exhibition shares a story that began in one of the city’s most deprived areas and reflects our roots in the ‘Radical’ Scottish Reformation. Stained glass by Robert Burns (1869–1941) also featured.

**Global Connections:** Augustine is collaborating with its tenant organisations Christian Aid and Jubilee Scotland to share examples of partnership and justice activism worldwide, from the church’s foundation to the present day.

We will also celebrate our partnership with the global LGBTQ+ Metropolitan Community Church, and mark the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots.

**Activities:** Guided tours on hand, and refreshments

[http://www.augustine.org.uk](http://www.augustine.org.uk)

6. Baha’i Centre

44 Albany Street, EH1 3QR
Sat 10:30 – 15:00

44 Albany Street is a category ‘A’ Listed Georgian Townhouse from the early 1800s probably by William Sibbald, Albany Street was not part of the Reid and Sibbald first extension of the New Town but was incorporated into it. It was the home of the Mline family and visited by Robert Louis Stevenson. The building is home to the Edinburgh Baha’i Community and has been refurbished to bring out the original features.

**Activities:** Guided tours, refreshments

[www.edin-bahai.org.uk/opendoors.htm](http://www.edin-bahai.org.uk/opendoors.htm)
7. Bayes Centre
47 Potterrow, EH8 9BT
Sun 10:30 – 14:30

At the Bayes Centre, world-leading data science and artificial intelligence teams are shaping a better future for everyone. Working with partners, we are a proving ground for data-driven innovation to solve real-world problems through scientific enquiry, inspiring design and industrial collaboration.

The £45 million building, located at the heart of the University’s Central campus, was officially opened in October 2018. The Centre’s impressive space is open for food and refreshments. The ground floor atrium and the garden roof terrace, in collaboration with the Informatics Forum. Tours start Sat 10:00 – 16:00

Activities: Refreshments available. Guided tours.
www.bayes.ed.ac.uk

8. Buccleuch & Greyfriars Free Church
10 West Crosscauseway, EH8 9JP
Sat 10:00 – 16:00 (last entry 15:30)

The church was built in 1856/57 by J J & W H Hay of Liverpool for the Free Buccleuch Congregation established at the 1843 Disruption and has one of the largest hammerbeam roofs in the country as well as an impressive spire 174 feet high. The church is B listed and has many original features, including a large stained-glass window and solid pitch pine pews.

Global Connections: The congregation has a strong international flavour and there are also active links with churches, missions, schools and aid work in several continents.
Activities: Refreshments available. Guided tours.
www.buccleuchfreechurch.co.uk

9. Burns Monument
Regent Road
Below Calton Hill
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

This prominent monument on the slopes of Calton Hill commemorates poet Robert Burns. Monuments in this style were built in ancient Athens to celebrate the poetic arts, and was designed by Thomas Hamilton to house a statue of the bard by sculptor John Flaxman.

Burns’ poetry and song will be performed by members and friends of Edinburgh and District Burns Clubs. The Burns Poetry Garden around the monument contains flowers mentioned in his poetry.

Global Connections: Robert Burns’ poetry and songs have global connections as his works are translated into the languages of the world, and celebrated whenever peoples meet or part.

www.canongatekirk.org.uk

10. Canongate Kirk and Kirkyard (The Kirk of Holyroodhouse and Edinburgh Castle)
153 Canongate, Royal Mile, EH8 8BN
Sat 10:30-16:30
Sun 13:30-16:30

Canongate Kirk, The Kirk of Holyroodhouse and Edinburgh Castle, was founded in 1688. The architecturally unique design is by James Smith, with aisles and a cruciform plan. The finely built ashlar façade is in a Dutch architectural style and the luminous, columned baroque interior was wondrously restored by Stewart Tod & Partners in 1947. Various notable memorials in the kirkyard include the graves of Adam Smith and Robert Ferguson.

Global Connections: Information panels in the kirk explain how James Smith, the kirk’s architect, spent time in Rome and brought a knowledge of classical architecture to his work in Scotland; and how key Enlightenment figures associated with the kirk, such as Adam Smith, had international connections and global influence. We will provide tours of the kirk and kirkyard focusing on the global connections of some of those buried here.

www.edinburghprintmakers.co.uk/exhibition/Doors-Open-Day-2019

11. Castle Mills (Edinburgh Printmakers)
1 Dundee Street,
EH3 9FP
Sat 10:00 – 18:00 and Sun 10:00 – 18:00

This £11m project has created an international centre for printmaking and creative industries. Housing a year-round programme of exhibitions, events and learning to nurture talent and enrich lives, Castle Mills inspires people to connect with creativity.

Global Connections: The internationally-inspired exhibition Deer Dancer by Hanna Tulikki explores representations of deer in traditional dance around the world, and will be open to visitors.

Activities: Throughout the day you will have the opportunity to view our two exhibition galleries, take a peek into our Creative Industries Studios, home to creatives of all sorts, and enjoy special offers in the gallery shop. Guided tours will be provided at 11:00 and 15:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Booking essential via the Edinburgh Printmakers website.

www.canongatekirk.org.uk
13. Chapel of St John

23 St John Street, EH8 6DG

Sat 10:30 – 15:00

Founded in 1677, Lodge Canongate Kilwinning meets in the historic Chapel of St John, the oldest purpose-built Masonic meeting room in the world today dating from 1725. Throughout its long history, the Lodge has drawn members from all ages and walks of life, all of whom would agree that it is impossible not to be moved by the atmosphere that exists in the Chapel of St John. The spirit of many famous members pervades the place, including James Boswell, Rudyard Kipling and Robert Burns.

Activities: The Chapel features an Organ by John Snetzler (1710-1785). It is still in regular use and is hand pumped. Activities include: daily tours lasting around 30 minutes and there is no need to book - just drop in.

www.lck2.co.uk/

14. City Observatory

Collective, City Observatory, 38 Calton Hill, EH7 5AA

Sat 10:00 – 17:00
Sun 10:00 – 17:00

The iconic City Observatory on Calton Hill, designed by William Playfair in 1818, was restored and re-opened in 2018 as part of Collective, a new centre for contemporary art. Calton Hill was the birthplace of astronomy and time-keeping in Edinburgh and the City Observatory houses two telescopes, a Fraunhofer-Repsold transit telescope (1831) and, upstairs in the McEwan Dome, a 6 inch astronomical observatory refracting telescope, made by T Cooke.York, in 1896 and not ordinarily open to the public.

Global Connections: The observatory and the City Observatory are both part of the Observatory Trust of Edinburgh, a partnership between the Royal Society of Edinburgh, the Royal Astronomical Society of Edinburgh, the National Trust for Scotland and the University of Edinburgh.

Activities: Tours of the City Observatory, including the Cooke telescope in the McEwan Dome upstairs, which is normally closed to the public. 10:00, 12:00, 14:00 and 16:00.Tours will last around 30 minutes and there is no need to book - just drop in.

Advance booking essential via www.thecaichproject.org/whats-on

15. The Cottage, West Princes Street Gardens

West Princes Street Gardens, EH2 2HG

Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 10:00 – 16:00

The Cottage is nestled in the heart of West Princes Street Gardens, below the floral clock. This Category C-listed cottage was designed by Architect Robert Morham in 1886. Originally the Head Gardener’s house, the Cottage has now been restored into a distinctive Victorian cottage, complete with a spectacular dining room. The Cottage operates as the campaign base for The Quaich Project, a partnership between the Ross Development Trust and the City of Edinburgh Council.

Activities: Behind the scenes tour of one of Edinburgh’s most-well recognised houses to learn more about the Cottage and the Ross Fountain and the Quaich Project’s plans to rehistoric West Princes Street Gardens as a space for all in the heart of Edinburgh.

Taster sessions from community groups running in the gardens, including Tai Chi, outdoor play and nature-based crafts.

Refreshments available at the Fountain Café.

Advance booking essential via www.thequaichproject.org/whats-on

16. The Cockburn Association

Trunk’s Close, 55 High Street, EH1 1SR

Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 10:00 – 16:00

Next to John Knox House is Moubray House. Although the frontage dates from c. 1630, the house was originally built around 1477, by Robert Moubray. Andrew Moubray built a new house at the rear in 1529. It was restored by the Cockburn Society in 1910. Here Daniel Defoe edited the Edinburgh Courant (1710) and the shop was the premises of publisher Archibald Constable (1774-1827). Outside on the street is one of the wells which use to provide the water supply to the Old Town. The office of the Cockburn Association is located in the old cellars of Moubray House and accessed from the garden and back of the building. Come and find out about the Cockburn Association’s work for the past 144 years in the conservation and enhancement of Edinburgh’s landscape and historic and architectural heritage.

Activities: Behind the scenes tour of The Cockburn Association’s work for the past 144 years in the conservation and enhancement of Edinburgh’s landscape and historic and architectural heritage.

Advance booking essential via www.cockburnassociation.org.uk/

17. The Dean Gardens

Via Ann Street and Eton Terrace, EH4 1QE

Sun 14:00 – 17:00

Free parking in the neighbourhood.

The Dean Gardens are the second-biggest private amenity gardens in Edinburgh encompassing over seven acres, featuring a series of planted slopes and level lawn areas with many delightful viewpoints over the Dean Valley. The lay-out of pathways, lawns and the wooden pavilion are virtually unchanged from the original Victorian era plans but the tennis court has been replaced with a well-equipped children’s play-area.

Activities: Children’s playground open

www.deangardens.org

18. Dovecot Studios

10 Infirmary Street, EH1 1LT

Sat 10:00 – 17:00

Dovecot Studios is a world-renowned tapestry studio and leading centre for contemporary art, craft and design. Located on the site where the former Victorian Bath House, the Infirmary Street Baths, were the first public baths in Edinburgh.

Global Connections: As a leading international tapestry studio, Dovecot prides itself on working with artists from around the globe. We have created many tapestries and rugs with international artists, and our work is held in many international collections.

https://dovecotstudios.com/tapestry-studio/timeline/

Dovecot Studios

If you enjoyed Doors Open Days this year, please consider making a donation to the Cockburn Association

www.cockburnassociation.org.uk/
19. Edinburgh Law School
University of Edinburgh Old College, South Bridge, EH8 9YL
Sat 10:30 – 16:00

Edinburgh Central

Located on the north side of the iconic Old College, at the heart of the University, Edinburgh Law School is a world-leading law school rooted in the eclectic, open and interdisciplinary intellectual traditions of Scots law. The School recently underwent a £35million refurbishment to create state-of-the-art facilities whilst preserving the historic features of the 18th century building.

Global Connections: We are a truly international law school with a wealth of global connections. Our students and staff join us from across the globe and our research has reach and impact across the world. As such, these international influences will be embedded in our exhibitions, talks and tours.

Activities: Tours of courts, cell area, GeoArney vans, speed camera vehicles, exhibitions by Justice organisations and mock trials will be run throughout the day.

Activities and Global Connections: Hour-long building tours will highlight the history and heritage of the building and showcase the theatre's connections with a host of global entertainers. 10:30, 12:30 and 14:30.

Intergenerational dance workshops where visitors can learn dances from across the globe – the vibrant Brazilian Samba, the timeless English Waltz through to jumps' jive from America and the dance of the Spanish matador, the Paso Doble. 11:30-12:00 and 13:30-14:00.

Musical storytelling workshops where participants will engage with storytelling and song in multiple languages. Working together with professional performance artists they will be create original lyrics to a new composition and explore the different styles of staging possible on the largest stage in Scotland. All ages and abilities will be welcome. 12:00-12:30 and 14:00-14:30.

The Vintage Chorus, the Festival Theatre choir, will be singing a medley of songs on a global theme, 13:30-14:30.

Advance booking essential via www.eventbrite.co.uk/d/united- kingdom--edinburgh/free--events/festival-theatre?flc=1#page=1&q=FestivalTheatre

18 courtrooms, a cell area and administrative offices.

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www.scotcourtstribunals.gov.uk

20. Edinburgh Sheriff Court and Justice of the Peace Court
27 Chambers Street, Edinburgh, EH1 1LB
Sat 09:30 – 16:00

Edinburgh Sheriff Court and Justice of the Peace Court is a modern building which opened to the public in September 1994. It is the largest of the Courts within Lothian and Borders and after Glasgow, the second busiest Court in Scotland. It houses 18 courtrooms, a cell area and administrative offices.

Activities: Tours of courts, cell area, GeoArney vans, speed camera vehicles, exhibitions by Justice organisations and mock trials will be run throughout the day.

www.nts.org.uk/Visit/Georgian-House/

21. Festival Theatre
13-29 Nicolson Street, EH8 9FT
Sat 10:00 – 16:30

The Festival Theatre sits on Edinburgh’s longest continuous theatre site. The 19 Nicolson Street locale has been a theatre site since 1830. It has seen three major remodellings during its rich and varied history, with the current glass-fronted building opening in June 1994. It opens onto a fully restored auditorium, blending a dramatic mix of art nouveau, beaux arts and neo-classicism.

Activities and Global Connections: Hour-long building tours will highlight the history and heritage of the building and showcase the theatre’s connections with a host of global entertainers. 10:30, 12:30 and 14:30.

Festivals, International tours, and workshops will be run throughout the day.

22. Georgian House
7 Charlotte Square, EH2 4DR
Sun 10:00 – 16:00

The Georgian House, a grand New Town house in Charlotte Square, was designed by celebrated classical architect Robert Adam in 1790. Three floors have been authentically restored and furnished to reflect the luxurious lifestyle of the first owners, the Lamont family, who moved in 1796. See also the fabulous kitchen and servant’s room in the basement.

Activities: Self-guided tours with information sheets and a guide in each room.


Tour of the house, 10:30-10:46, 11:00-11:16, 11:30-11:46, 12:00-12:16, 12:30-12:46, 13:00-13:16, 13:30-13:46, 14:00-14:16, 14:30-14:46.

Advance booking essential via www.eventbrite.co.uk/d/united- kingdom--edinburgh/free--events/festival-theatre?flc=1#page=1&q=FestivalTheatre

23. Greyfriars Kirk
Greyfriars Place, EH1 2QQ
Sat 10:30 – 16:30

Sun 13:45 – 16:00

The Greyfriars Kirk is a grand New Town church designed by celebrated architect Adam in 1790.

Activities and Global Connections: The church was founded in 1638, the National Covenant was presented and signed in the Kirk. In the mid-19th century the then minister led a movement to change the style of worship by introducing the first post-Reformation stained glass windows and one of the first organs into a Presbyterian church in Scotland. Between 1929 and 1938, the historic church building was extensively restored and the interior dividing wall between the two former separate sanctuaries was removed. The Peter Collins organ was installed in 1990.

Global Connections: The Kirk is a magnet for international visitors from all over the world. We welcome them to this historic building and they are able to walk through 400 years of history with highlights displayed in our exhibitions. The church was founded in 1620 – the year the Pilgrim Fathers ventured to the colonies of the New World.

Activities: Come and visit the ground floor of the breath-taking Forum between 10.30 and 2.30. There will be tours to see the garden roof terrace every half an hour – opportunity that shouldn’t be missed by photographers! The tour attendees will then be taken through the terrace link for an opportunity to visit the Bayes Centre next door.

Did you know the Informatics Forum has a garden roof terrace with a wonderful view of the surrounding area, including Arthur’s Seat?

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www.ed.ac.uk/informatics/news-events/doors/open-day-2019

24. Informatics Forum
10 Crichton Street, EH8 9AB
Sun 10:30-14:30

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www.ed.ac.uk/informatics/news-events/doors/open-day-2019
25. Institut français d’Écosse and Consulate General of France in Edinburgh
West Parliament Square, EH1 1RF
Sat 10:00 – 14:00

There have been public buildings on this site for centuries. The present one was inaugurated in 1904 for Midlothian County. Since September 2017, it houses the Institut français d’Écosse and Consulate General of France in Scotland, serving as a centre for cultural exchanges in the very heart of the Old Town and civic centre of Edinburgh. All are welcome to discover the architecture, our cultural offerings, and some unique treasures shown as part of “behind the scenes” guided tours.

Global Connections: The Institut français d’Écosse and Consulate General of France in Edinburgh are the official presence of France in Scotland, aiming to showcase European culture in the region.
Activities: Guided tours of the building (from the 20,000 book library reserve to the Edinburgh skyline visible from the roof), French workshops in association with our language centre and its teachers; a Wemyss ware exhibition with our language centre and its roof); French workshops in association to the Edinburgh skyline visible from the 20,000 book library reserve

26. James Clerk Maxwell Foundation
14 India Street, EH3 6EZ
Sat 11:00 – 15:00

The James Clerk Maxwell Foundation owns the New Town house in which Maxwell was born. The house contains exhibits, scientific models and pictures illustrating the work of Maxwell, who ranks with Newton and Einstein as the ‘Big Three’ of physics.

www.clerkmaxwellfoundation.org

27. JM Architects
64 Queen Street, EH2 4NA
Sat 10:00 – 14:00

JM architects, formally Percy Johnson Marshal & Partners moved in 2006 from Duddingston House and purchased the 17th century A-listed town house at 64 Queen Street. Built for the 7th Earl of Wemyss it has retained the cast-iron spearhead railings and cast-iron lamp standards enhancing its entrance to the 3-storey, attic and basement building.

Interior alterations adapted the house in these days for large-scale entertaining in both the early and mid-19th century and a major alteration circa 1900.

Activities: Visitors are invited to learn about the history of this old town house and specific architectural elements within it.

28. John Knox House
43-45 High Street, EH1 1SR
Sat 10:00 – 18:00

Dating back to 1470 and now incorporated into the Scottish Storytelling Centre, John Knox House is one of Scotland’s greatest cultural treasures and is associated with the most dramatic events in Scotland’s turbulent history. Located in The Netherbow, the house was the home of James Mossman, goldsmith to Mary Queen of Scots, and became known as the final residence of John Knox, the Protestant reformer. 30 tickets will be available per half-hour, with limited tickets available in advance via the website.

Global Connections: The tour of John Knox House explains the international reach of Knox’s influence and places Scotland in an international context through its association with Mary Queen of Scots.

www.scottishstorytellingcentre.com

29. Magdalen Chapel
41 Cowgate, EH1 1JR
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

A hidden gem in the Old Town. Built in 1541 as the last Roman Catholic chapel built in Edinburgh before the Reformation it contains the only pre reformation stained glass in Scotland still in its original location. The chapel may have hosted the first General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1560. It also features a remarkable 17th century interior including inscribed wooden panels and a mortuary table associated with the Covenanters. It was the meeting place for the charitable activities of the Hammermen and Incorporate Trades for several centuries.

Global Connections: The Chapel has plaques for missionaries from the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society who died overseas in the Middle East.
Activities: Talks 11:00, 12:00, 2:00 and 3:00. Guided tours 12:15, 2:15 and 3:15.

www.magalenchapel.org

30. McEwan Hall
Teviot Place, Bristo Square, EH8 9AG
Sun 14:00-16:00

McEwan Hall was presented to the University in 1897 by William McEwan, not only as a ceremonial hall for graduations but also as a gift to the people of Edinburgh. Designed by Sir Rowand Anderson, with lavish interiors by William Palim, this iconic Grade A listed building was reopened in 2017 following a painstaking three-year multi-million pound refurbishment, which not only ‘refreshed’ its intricate paintings and stonework, but also expanded the function of the Hall to meet the modern demands of the University.
31. Meadows Croquet Club
Leven Terrace, EH3 9LW

Sat 10:00 – 14:00

The Meadows Croquet Club is the home of the National Croquet Centre. Croquet has been played in Scotland since the second half of the nineteenth century. Some of the trophies from the early days are still competed for and will be on display.

Activities: Visitors will be able to watch games of croquet in progress and will also be able to try out the game for themselves. Please wear flat-soled shoes, e.g. trainers, if you would like to play. This is a great opportunity to experience the game of croquet.

32. National Library of Scotland
7 George IV Bridge, EH1 1EW

Sat 09:30 – 17:00

The National Library of Scotland is Scotland’s largest library. Take this opportunity to learn more about the collections and the history of its impressive building. See behind the scenes, including a visit to ‘The Void’, a rarely seen area beneath George IV Bridge. Along with our main exhibition about Scotland’s role in the Enlightenment, there will also be special displays on Doors Open Day about the history, architecture, and opening of the National Library building in 1956.

Activities: We will be offering six hour-long guided tours throughout the day, starting from the reception desk at 9.30am, 11am, 12.30pm, 2pm, 3pm and 4pm. We can accommodate a maximum of 15 people per tour. Advance booking is preferred, but a small number of places will be available on a first come, first served basis on the day. Book online at www.nls.uk/events or phone 0131 623 3734.

We are also offering 45-minute guided tours of the Library’s Conservation Studio at 10am, 11.30am, 1pm, and 2.15pm. These can be booked in person on the day.

The Library has a café serving hot and cold drinks, soup, sandwiches, and cakes. There is also a shop selling books, cards, and gifts.

The main exhibition, Northern Lights: The Scottish Enlightenment, will be open to visitors from 9.30am – 5pm, and is free of charge.

www.nls.uk

33. New College, School of Divinity, University of Edinburgh
Mound Place, EH1 2LX

Sat 10:00 – 16:00

New College has a central place in the city’s iconic skyline. Now home to the University of Edinburgh’s School of Divinity, which encompasses students of different faiths and none, the building was founded as the theological college of the Free Church of Scotland on 3 June 1846. Discover the rich history in its magnificent architecture and visit the newly refurbished Rainy Hall. You may even catch a glimpse of the New College ghost!

Global Connections: As a leading centre for research in World Christianity, Christian Muslim relations and other faiths, New College has an international community and global reach.

www.ed.ac.uk/divinity

34. National Records of Scotland
New Register House, 3 West Register Street, EH1 2XV

Sat 10:00 – 16:00

New Register House is one of Scotland’s most important buildings where National Records of Scotland provides some of its public services. It was designed by Robert Matheson as the home of civil registration in Scotland and opened in 1861.

Its centrepiece is the Dome, a large and striking circular chamber, over 27m (90 feet) high, which consists of five tiers of ironwork shelving and galleries. It’s of considerable interest as a piece of 19th century functional architecture and structural engineering.

Global Connections: National Records of Scotland preserves the primary records for understanding all aspects of Scotland’s history, its people, government, economy and society. These records can inspire and engage communities across Scotland and the world, as their own heritage is revealed.

Activities: Include 30-minute tours of New Register House and Archivists’ Garden, 10:30 – 15:30. Advance booking is essential, informing us of any special access requirements on tour routes.

Email: customerservices@scotlandspeople.gov.uk
Telephone: 0131 314 4300 (Mon – Fri 0900 – 1200)

Please note, that only the tours must be booked in advance; visitors are welcome to drop in on the day to New Register House and engage with other activities available and NRS staff.

Visitors are advised that the tours will entail a degree of walking and climbing stairs and are recommended to wear suitable footwear.

www.nrscotland.gov.uk/research/visit-us/events-talks-and-visits

35. Northern Lighthouse Board
84 George Street, EH2 3DA

Sat 10:00 - 15:00
Sun 10:00 - 15:00

84 George Street has been the offices of the Northern Lighthouse Board since 1832. Built in 1786 as part of James Craig’s New Town development, the original façade is almost unchanged since its construction. Acquiring No. 82 in the late 1950’s both buildings were renovated and developed into a single office, which included a workshop and engineering facility within the basement. The basement underwent a complete refurbishment in 2016/17 and is now a conference and meeting space for NLB.

Global Connections: Through our research and development team ‘GRAD’, we are world leaders in researching and developing ground-breaking technology to improve the safety of navigation. We are also active members of IALA which sets international standards for aids to navigation.

Activities: There will be regular talks in the boardroom until 2:30pm each day, and an opportunity to try on our life suits and boat suits.

36. Old College
University of Edinburgh
South Bridge, EH8 9YL

Sat 11:00 – 17:00
Sun 12:00 – 17:00

Old College sits at the heart of the University of Edinburgh. Work on Robert Adam’s original design began in 1789 and was completed by William Henry Playfair, who created the magnificent Playfair Library. The dome, added in 1887, bears a 6ft high gilded bronze statue of a youth bearing ‘the torch of knowledge’ and is affectionately nicknamed the ‘Golden Boy.’ The meeting rooms and main staircase contain many fine paintings, including a dozen by Henry Raeburn.

www.ed.ac.uk/news
37. Orthodox Community of St Andrew
33 Chapel Street, EH8 9AY
Sat 13:00 – 17:00

The former Buccleuch Parish Church (now owned by the Orthodox Community of St Andrew - Edinburgh) is C-listed and dates from 1755-6. Built as an overflow for St Cuthbert’s Parish Church, Lothian Road, its tranquil secret graveyard houses several significant graves. It sits on the western edge of a historic triangular space known locally as “The Causey”. Causey Development Trust aims to transform this space into a new centre for global economic and social debate, not normally accessible to the public.

Global Connections: The Orthodox Community of St Andrew is a pan-orthodox church based in Edinburgh with a multi-cultural community. Whilst it worships primarily in English - Greek, Slavonic and Romanian are also used, reflecting just some of the global communities the church embraces. These communities and their global links will be explored at the event.

www.edinburgh-orthodox.org.uk/
www.thecausey.org

38. Panmure House
4 Lochend Close, EH8 8BL
Sun 11:00 – 15:00

Built in 1691, Panmure House is the final remaining home of economist and philosopher Adam Smith, who occupied the House from 1778 until his death there in 1790. During his tenancy, Smith completed the final editions of his magnum opus The Wealth of Nations, and regularly hosted key figures of the Scottish Enlightenment. Rescued and restored by Edinburgh Business School, Heriot-Watt University, it is now a centre for global economic and social debate, not normally accessible to the public.

Global Connections: Panmure House has been rescued and restored as a home for globally relevant, ground-breaking economic research, social debate, and the latest academic thinking. It aims to bring the world to Scotland, just as Adam Smith took Scotland to the world.

Activities: The foyer includes a series of interactive touchscreen displays providing information about Panmure House, Adam Smith and his works, and The Scottish Enlightenment. There will also be architectural models and interactive touchscreen displays of the Hidden Edinburgh.

www.panmurehouse.org

39. Parish Church of St Cuthbert
5 Lothian Road, EH1 2EP
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

The oldest Christian site in Edinburgh, tradition has it that the church was founded by St Cuthbert 1,300 years ago. The original building no longer stands but in its place is a spectacular 18th century bell tower and 19th century church, designed by Scottish architect Hippolyte Blanc.

Features of the church include the marble-lined Memorial Chapel; the beautiful alabaster carving of the Last Supper; the mural of Christ in Glory by Robert Hope; our Tiffany stained glass window; our impressive marble pulpit and font; and our spectacular painting of New Zealand’s Lake Tekapo by renowned Scottish artist, Adrian Wiszniewski.

Global Connections: Our connections can be seen in our artwork; many pieces of which originate or have gained inspiration from abroad. Notably, we are currently playing host to Adrian Wiszniewski’s beautiful painting of Lake Tekapo, reflecting the spiritual connection between the chapel on its shores, and St Cuthbert’s, itself once situated on the bank of the Nor Loch.

40. Queen Street Gardens
Heriot Row, EH3 6LA
Sat 14:00 – 17:00

Queen Street Gardens were established under a private Act of Parliament in 1822, intending to safeguard the open space along Queen Street as communal pleasure gardens. Today, proprietors and tenants of neighbouring properties are entitled to apply for a key and the levies received meet the cost of maintenance and upkeep.

Centre District
The Centre District of Queen Street Gardens was designed by Andrew Wilson, Landscape Painter, inspired by the classical landscapes of Claude Lorrain. The gardens feature a stone pavilion in the Greek Doric style that underwent conservation in 2014. It is 4.25 acres in size.

Eastern District
The Eastern District of the gardens is 6.9 acres in size. Originally designed by John Hay, a nursery man and landscape gardener, the gardens feature the Temple of Pluto, a 1984 building that disguises a gas pressure regulation station. There is also a former Nissen hut in use as a tool shed, bought for £5 in 1946.

41. Queen’s Nursing Institute Scotland
31 Castle Terrace, EH1 2EL
Sat 10:00 – 15:30

The Queen’s Nursing Institute Scotland celebrates its 130th anniversary by opening its office on Castle Terrace to the public for the first time. Displayed by James Gowans and completed in 1870, the Institute acquired the property in 1890 as a training centre for Queen’s Nurses, funded by money raised for Queen Victoria’s Golden Jubilee. Today, the Institute promotes excellence in community nursing, find out more about the building, the history of QNIS and our links to Sherlock Holmes.

Global Connections: The Frontier Nursing Service in America was started by Mary Breckenridge, was the direct result of her visit to QNIS and meeting with Scottish Queen’s Nurses, some of whom travelled with her to America to help set up the service.

Activities: There will be a small collection of nursing equipment, letters and exam papers to view, as well as information about the building and its history.

www.qnis.org.uk

42. Ramsay Garden
Patrick Geddes Apartment
Flat 41L, Ramsay Garden
EH1 2NA
Sat 12:00 – 17:00
(last showing at 4.30pm)
Sun 12:00 – 16:00
(last showing at 3.30pm) and will be every half hour.

A wonderful opportunity to visit the National Trust for Scotland Patrick Geddes apartment located within Ramsay Gardens in the Old Town. This exquisite period Arts and Crafts apartment was designed by the town-planner and environmentalist Sir Patrick Geddes for himself and his family at the end of the 19th Century. It retains many original features and is situated next to Edinburgh Castle, with magnificent 360 degree views across the City.

Activities: 30-minute tours will take place hourly at 10.30am, 11.30am, 12.30pm, 1.30pm and 2.30pm and must be booked in advance via https://www.ed.ac.uk/informatics/news-events/doors-open-day-2019

Advance booking essential via:
https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/2322

www.queensnursing.org.uk
www.patrickgeddes.org
www.historicassembly.org.uk

www.ramsaygartens.org
43. Regent, Royal and Carlton Terrace Gardens
17a Royal Terrace Mews, EH7 5BZ

Sun 13:00 – 16:00

One of the largest New Town gardens in private ownership, its main format remains relatively unchanged since its development by William Henry Playfair in 1830. The design consists of an upland lawn of seven acres planted with specimen trees. The flanking woodlands of five acres are planted with crocuses, daffodils and bluebells, providing a carpet of colour in the spring.

Global Connections: The adjacent terraces are home to the American consulate, who donated two silver maple trees to the garden to commemorate the victims of 9/11.

44. Riddle’s Court
322 Lawnmarket, EH1 2PG

Sat 10:00 - 16:00
Sun 12:00 - 16:00

Riddle's Court, an A-listed 1590s merchant's tenement, is a hidden gem amidst Edinburgh's Old Town. Panstakingly restored by SHBT and re-opened as the Patrick Geddes Centre, the special interiors and painted ceilings take visitors through 400 years of Edinburgh's history.

Activities: This year we are hosting a free exhibition of 'Chinese Red Quilts': offering visitors an intimate window into everyday Chinese life in the 1950-60s through this exquisite rare collection not exhibited in Europe before (organised by the Confucius Institute).

Riddle's Court will also be hosting two lectures in the week before Doors Open Days, see Events page for more details.

www.patrickgeddescentre.org.uk

45. The Royal Society of Edinburgh
22–24 George Street, EH2 2PQ

Sat 10:00 – 16:00

Access with assistance. There is limited pay and display parking available on George Street.

The Royal Society of Edinburgh (RSE) was established in 1783 and has been based on George Street since 1908. It originally occupied numbers 22–24, which had been built for the Edinburgh Life Assurance Company (ELAC) in 1843 on the site of two terraced townhouses designed by David Bryce. It acquired number 26 when corner-site façade is built of white Portland stone with a copper-roofed dome crowned with a bronze status of Prudence, in 1994.

Global Connections: The RSE is Scotland’s National Academy and was established for the advancement of learning and useful knowledge. It remains true to these principles today by playing a leading role in challenging, developing and sharing current thinking and ideas that can benefit Scotland and the wider world. It does this through harnessing the diverse knowledge and expertise of its Fellowship of over 1,600 experts and leaders, drawn from the worlds of science, the arts, business and public service.

Activities: Virtual tours, displays, artefacts, presentations and refreshments plus a chance to see our ‘Women in Science in Scotland’ photographic exhibition, featuring some of Scotland’s finest female scientists who are all shaping our understanding of the world.

www.rse.org.uk

46. Sacred Heart Church
28 Lauriston Street, EH3 9DJ

Sat 10:00 – 17:00

The Sacred Heart Church is a Roman Catholic Church that is served by the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). The architect of the Church was the Jesuit priest Fr. Richard Vaughan SJ and the Church was founded in 1859. Over the years, the church has been restored and renovated on numerous occasions. In 1907, the organ was installed and was modified in 1963 and 1974. From 1963 to 1990 alterations were made to make the church more compatible with the requirements of the post-Vatican II era. The Church is a category A listed building and is neoclassical in design.

Global Connections: Located within the Church is a first-class relic of St Oscar Romero. Oscar Romero was an El Salvadoran Bishop who was martyred whilst saying Mass on the 24th March 1980. He was killed for standing up for oppressed people in his native country.

Activities: Timed tours will occur throughout the day allowing visitors to see the main part of the Library. Tickets are available for all tours at the door on the day. The last tour will begin at 15:15.

www.sacredheartedinburgh.org

47. Scottish Free French House, Official Residence of the Consul General of France in Scotland
28 Regent Terrace, EH7 5BS

Sat 12:00 – 16:00 and Sun 12:00 – 16:00

Nestled on the hillside of Calton Hill, the Scottish Free French House is the Official Residence of the Consul General of France in Edinburgh. The building was purchased in 1942 by the Free French, who fled Nazi-occupied France and rallied around General de Gaulle in Britain to plan the Liberation of France. Since then the House has been the home of France’s much longer relationship with Scotland, and it has welcomed numerous guests coming from all over the world.

Global Connections: “Global Connections” is a very adequate description of the themes the Scottish Free French House represents. As the Official Residence of the French Consul General, it has welcomed numerous diplomats as well as short-term guests, artists, members of the military, politicians, and so on. As one of the most important and historic French buildings in Britain, the Scottish Free French House indeed represents the Global Connections that converge into our city.

Activities: Tours of the building will be ongoing throughout the afternoon.

www.uk.ambafrance.org/-Consulat-general-Edimbourg

48. The Scottish Gallery
16 Dundas Street, EH3 6HZ

Sat 10:00 – 16:00

The Scottish Gallery specialises in contemporary Scottish and 20th Century painting, and Scottish, UK and international objects. Established in South St. David Street, Edinburgh by Aitken Dott in 1842 as Gilders, Framers, and Artists’ Colourmen, the firm also exhibited work by leading Scottish artists. Following a time in Castle Street, a new dedicated gallery space was opened in 1897 as The Scottish Gallery. The Gallery has been situated on Dundas Street since 1992 and celebrated 175 Years of Art in 2017.

Global Connections: The Scottish Gallery champions international, contemporary applied art and artists who have a presence within the global art community; from young, talented graduates who may have travelled to Scotland to study at one of the art schools, to established makers and artists who have an international reach.

Activities: Doors Open Days will be the final chance to see several exhibitions including solo exhibitions from both Victoria Crowe and Rebecca Collins, alongside an exhibition showcasing some of the finest British and International glass artists featuring work from Vidar Koksvik, Harry Morgan, Karlyn Sutherland, Inge Pannen & Kevin Greenfield.

www.scottish-gallery.co.uk/
49. Scottish Genealogy Society
15 Victoria Terrace, EH1 2JL
Sat 12:00 – 16:00
Sun 12:00 – 16:00
Founded in 1953, the Society moved into 15 Victoria Terrace in 1991. The internal walls of the property are from two phases of building: vaulted arches dating from c. 1830-1840 and the cellars of tenements on Johnston Terrace in 1868-9. Over time it has been used as an ARP centre during WWII and then occupied by a confectionery manufacturer, a scientific equipment supplier, a pottery & printmaking studio, a restaurant and then home to The Scottish Genealogy Society.

Global Connections: The family history centre is frequently visited by many overseas visitors – mostly looking for help with tracing their Scottish roots.

Activities: A continuous-running video presentation on ‘How to start your family history’, followed by a tour of the library’s facilities.

50. St Andrew’s and St George’s West Church
13 George Street, EH2 2PA
Sat 10:00 – 15:00
Sat 10:30 – 15:00
Built in 1784 as the first church of the New Town, St Andrew’s Church was designed by Major Andrew Frazer and the unusual elliptical plan, the first in Britain, responded to the restricted site after Sir Laurence Dundas built his house on the intended site in St Andrew’s Square on the George Street axis.

The Church boasts a fine Georgian interior, especially the Adam-style ceiling, notable glass (Alf Webster and Douglas Strachan), Wells Kennedy organ (1984), original peel of bells (restored 2006), and interpretation panels.

Global Connections: The New Town, St Andrew’s Church is an example of the 18th-century urban planning of James Stirling and Robert Mylne.

51. St Bernard’s Well
Water of Leith (along from Saunders Place) EH3 6TS
Sat 10:00 – 17:00
St Bernard’s Well was designed by Alexander Nasmyth in 1789 on the site of an earlier mineral water well, believed to have medicinal properties. This little gem was restored in 2013, as the last in the City’s “Twelve Monuments” programme. Some features have been restored, such as the pineapple finial being re-gilded and roof timbers replaced.

Global Connections: Nasmyth’s design was based on the Temple of Vesta at Tivoli in Italy. At the centre of an open pillared dome stands a marble statue of Hygeia, Goddess of Health, added in 1884.

52. St Cecilia’s Hall
50 Niddry Street, EH1 1LG
Sat 10:00 – 17:00
Sun 12:00 – 17:00
St Cecilia’s Hall is Scotland’s oldest concert hall and home to the University of Edinburgh’s collection of musical instruments. Built by the Edinburgh Musical Society and designed by Robert Mylne, this Georgian jewel held its first concert in 1763. Surrounding the Concert Room are 4 galleries that display over 500 musical instruments spanning five centuries of musical heritage and history.

Global Connections and activities: Join us for hourly short musical performances (20 minutes each) in the Concert Room and Laigh Hall. There will also be tours and demonstrations highlighting music and musical instruments from around the world.

53. St Columba’s by the Castle
14 Johnston Terrace, EH1 2PW
Sat 10:00 – 16:30
Sun 12:00 – 16:30
This Victorian Church, sitting just below the Castle, is a small gem. Visitors often remark upon the stained glass windows which, unusually, feature several female figures. There is a large mural of Christ in Glory painted by the renowned wildlife artist John Busby and a tapestry by Millie Donaldson.

This year, the interior has been refurbished including the fitting of underfloor heating, a new oak floor and improvements to plumbing and electrical works. This little gem was restored in 2013, as the last in the City’s “Twelve Monuments” programme.

Global Connections: Of note is the 16th/17th century Spanish Pulpit with carved allegorical figures (Hope Justice) at the corners, and the statues on the reedars on the high altar were carved in Obberamergau.

54. St Michael’s and All Saints
28 Brougham Street, EH3 5PW
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
St Michael and All Saints Church is a Grade A listed building designed by the Edinburgh Architect Sir Robert Rowand Anderson and built in 1867. The Church boasts fine altar pieces by William Burges (1867) and C E Kemp (1889) and excellent stained glass by William Wiles, Clayton Bell & Ninian Comper.

Global Connections: Of note is the 16th/17th century Spanish Pulpit with carved allegorical figures (Hope Justice) at the corners, and the statues on the reedars on the high altar were carved in Obberamergau.

www.stmichaelsandallsaints.org.uk

www.stagw.org.uk

www.deanvillage.com

www.scotsgenealogy.com

www.stcecilias.ed.ac.uk

www.stcolumbasbythecastle.org.uk
Edinburgh North
61. Abbeyhill Baptist Church
22 Elgin Terrace, EH7 5PB
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Abbeyhill Baptist Church has been part of the local Abbeyhill community since 1895. The current church was built in 1902 on the drying green of the tenement on Elgin Terrace with a flat roof, and this became the drying green for the flats within the tenement. Today it not only provides a vibrant place of worship on Sundays but also meets some of the needs of the local community by providing social activities such as hosting the Bethany Night Shelter; running lunch clubs, parent & toddlers groups and foster carer groups.

Global Connections: Abbeyhill Baptist Church has a very long history of members going to work overseas in a variety of countries including Ghana, Zimbabwe, China, Nepal, Romania, Albania to name but a few.

Our current congregation also have global connections as it is made of individuals and families from several countries including Ghana, Zimbabwe, France, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, China and India to name but a few.

Activities: Visual displays of documents and photographs from throughout the Church’s History.

Short video presentations from members of the Abbeyhill community about activities, past and present.

Refreshments (Tea, coffee and home baking) available.

62. Edinburgh Sculpture Workshop (Bill Scott Sculpture Centre and the Creative Laboratories)
21 Hawthornvale, Newhaven, EH6 4JT
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Edinburgh Sculpture Workshop’s new buildings were opened in 2012, a progression from the railway sheds which a group of artists took over on the site in the late 1980s. The bespoke buildings, designed by Sutherland Hussey Architects, house studios, workshops, artist-in-residence accommodation and presentation spaces which enables artists and members of the public to engage in contemporary art ideas and production. The Hawthornvale cycle path runs next to the building and there’s a café in the centre of the space.

Global Connections: We have international artists as members, studio holders and artists-in-residence, including partnerships later in 2019 with Ukraine and Japan.

Activities: There will be tours of the building including the chance to see inside the practical workshops and hear about becoming a member at 12pm, 1pm, 2pm (architect’s tour) and 3pm.

There will also be two artworks on show: a suspended sculpture by Lucy Wrayman on the adjoining cycle path, and Adam Benncahalmew has made a sound poem which is presented within the Tower at the edge of our Courtyard.

63. Georgian Antiques
10 Pattison Street, EH6 7HF
Sat 10:00 – 14:00
A category C-Listed late Victorian, red brick, five storey (50,000 square foot) purpose-built whisky warehouse. Abbots’ Choice Scotch Whisky was produced here, and the building retains almost all of its original features. Acquired by Georgian Antiques over 30 years ago.

Global Connections: Abbot’s Choice Whisky was established in Leith in 1863 and exported its whiskies to European markets and Latin America. This building also has original features of signage including ‘CUSTOMERS AND EXCISE’ to the door.

Our antiques range also includes exhibition quality Scottish cabinetmaking and pieces from around the world – including Chinese furniture, Japanese cabinets and European mirrors.

Activities: French polishers and cabinet makers will be in their workshops repairing and polishing antiques. Members of the public will be able to talk to them and observe them at their work.

www.georgianantiques.net/

64. National Galleries of Scotland – Granton Art Centre
242 West Granton Road, EH5 1JA
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
by guided tour only
In addition to artworks displayed at the Scottish National Gallery, the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, and the Scottish National Portrait Gallery, the National Galleries of Scotland stores over 5,000 artworks in the Granton Art Centre. This Centre is Scotland’s first purpose-built art store, providing 1,300 square-metres of secure, climate-controlled storage space.

Activities: Guided tours:
10:00 – 11:15
11:30 – 12:45
13:15 – 14:30
14:45 – 1600

These 4 tours are ticketed and tickets must be booked in advance via https://www.nationalgalleries.org/whats-on or contact the Information Desk Scottish National Gallery on +44 (0)131 624 6200. Please note booking in person is not possible at Granton Art Centre.

Free street parking and disabled parking by prior arrangement.

www.nationalgalleries.org/whats-on

65. Granton Castle Walled Garden
23 West Shore Road, EH5 1QB
Sat 11:00 – 15:00
An opportunity to visit Granton’s very own ‘secret’ garden hidden away on Edinburgh’s waterfront. The Walled Garden was once attached to Granton Castle, which was built in the late 15th century, rebuilt in 1544, refurbished in the 17th century, and finally demolished in 1921. The Walled Garden survived and was cultivated across the centuries. Volunteers have been working since May 2017 to transform the overgrown space into a beautiful and publicly accessible area for locals and visitors alike to enjoy.

Global Connections: Look out for displays which provide information on plant origins and garden history around the world.

Activities: Children’s activities and musical recitals will be featured throughout the afternoon, accompanied by refreshments. Visual displays are located throughout the garden and stewards will be awaiting visitors at key points to provide information.

Free parking available on West Shore Road. Morrison’s car park is a short walk away. Note that there is no parking on Caroline Park Avenue.

https://grantoncastlewalledgarden.wordpress.com
https://m.facebook.com/GrantonCastleGarden/
68. Leith Theatre
28-30 Ferry Road, EH6 4AE
Sun 11:00 – 16:00

The Leith Theatre complex was a gift to the people following the decision to incorporate the Burgh of Leith into Edinburgh. The building has seen bomb damage and dereliction, but the decades spent shut have also preserved much of the 30s Art Deco original features. It is currently moving into the first phase of essential refurbishments so it can blossom into a unique cultural gem in the heart of Leith.

Discover the charm of its faded glamour!

Global Connections: Leith Theatre has attracted acclaimed bands, performers and directors from across the world.

Activities: Tours, information boards, video presentation, knowledgeable stewards.

www.leiththeatretrust.org

69. Leith Town Hall & Sheriff Court
29-35 Queen Charlotte Street, EH6 7EY
Sun 10:00 – 16:00

Leith Town Hall and Sheriff Court are situated within Leith Police station. Built in 1828 to a design by R. and R. Dicksons, the building contains the Victorian debating chamber, more commonly referred to as the old Leith town hall, unaltered since 1864, and the former Leith Sheriff Court. The Alexander Carse painting ‘The landing of King George the IV’ is on display within the town hall.

Global Connections: Leith has numerous connections to the wider world: portraits within the town hall show the former Leith Provosts, one of whom was Governor General of Australia. Many of the laws enacted in Leith related to the trade passing through the docks from all corners of the globe.

As the Town Hall and Sheriff Court are situated within an operational Police station access will be dependent upon any operational requirement. Persons attending may have bags searched prior to entry.

67. Kagyu Samye Dzong Edinburgh, Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Centre for World Peace and Health
25 Bernard Street, EH6 6SH
Sun 14:00 – 16:00

This iconic Georgian building was originally opened in 1805 as the first Bank of Leith. It is now a Buddhist Meditation Centre open to people of all faiths, for meditation, prayer and classes in Yoga, Qigong and other wholesome activities to benefit body, mind and spirit.

Activities: After a brief tour, a talk will be given in the main Shrine Room. People wishing to attend are respectfully requested to take off their shoes in the vestibule before entering the Shrine Room. Entry times for the tours and talks are 2.30 till 3pm and 3.30 till 4pm.

www.edinburgh.samye.org

70. Lothian Buses Central Garage
55 Annandale Street, EH7 4AZ
Sat 12:00 – 16:00

Built originally for the Industrial Exhibition of 1922, the category ‘B’ listed building was purchased to become the home of Edinburgh Corporation Transport’s bus fleet in 1926 then housing 108 vehicles including buses, char-a-bancs and city cars. The garage was extended in 1933 and again in 1963. By the mid 1960’s with garage was home to 242 buses and the company also had satellite garages at Longstone, Portobello, Tollcross and Leith. Of particular interest is the building’s roof dome and bus wash. Today the building is the Head Office of the Lothian Group, housing over 250 buses and 900 staff.

Global Connections: As employer of many nationalities and a transport provider for customers from across the globe, we connect people every day with our city.

Activities: As this is Lothian Buses’ 100 year anniversary buses from throughout the years will be open.

www.lothianbuses.co.uk

71. MRC Institute of Genetics and Molecular Medicine at the University of Edinburgh
University of Edinburgh, Western General Hospital Campus, Crewe Road, EH4 2XR
Sat 11:00 – 15:00

The MRC IGM includes 3 Research Centres – the CRUK Edinburgh Cancer Centre; the MRC Human Genetics Unit & the Centre for Genomic and Experimental Medicine (CGEM). Our University of Edinburgh Institute brings together over 600 scientists, including 200 students, in a single, scientific endeavour. Visit the IGM building to discover how it was designed to physically and intellectually link the three research centres within the Institute, encouraging exciting, multi-disciplinary collaborations in biomedical research.

Activities: Tours, talk programme, video presentations and hands-on activities suitable for all ages. The Nucleus Café will be open.

www.ed.ac.uk/igmm/news-and-events

72. National Museums Collection Centre
242 West Granton Road, EH5 1JA
Sat 10:00 – 13:00

Go behind the scenes on a tour of our state-of-the-art collections research centre in Granton, Edinburgh. On this guided tour you’ll see how we access, research and prepare collections not on display and learn more about how we look after our internationally important collections. Tours: 10:00-11:15 and 11:45-13:00.

Disabled parking by prior arrangement

Advance booking essential via: www.nms.ac.uk/doorsopenday

www.nms.ac.uk/doorsopenday
73. North Edinburgh Arts Garden
15a Pennywell Court
EH4 4TZ
Sat 10:00 – 13:00

The architecturally designed award-winning garden landscape at North Edinburgh Arts was created during 2014 on former brownfield land adjacent to the principal Arts Centre Building. From a design perspective, it has been recognised for excellence via awards from the Scottish Urban Regeneration Forum, Scottish Civic Trust and Place Making UK.

The garden is a multi-themed green space focusing on providing access to artistic expression, community play-space and horticultural growing, with a primary focus on sustainable communities, cultural interpretation and environmental awareness.

Global Connections: The area within which North Edinburgh Arts is located has a diverse and fascinating cultural heritage, reflecting its place as an interface between the Edinburgh Waterfront and the City. We work with a range of local history groups and community members to interpret local heritage in all its forms, taken from the areas important industrial and social heritage in all its forms, taken from the community members to interpret local and artistic communities.

Activities: Local craftspeople will be demonstrating their skills and selling their unique products, plus artist and makers workshops, demonstrations and repair stations as part of a Makers Marque.

74. Out of the Blue Drill Hall
36 Dalmeny Street,
EH6 8RG
Sun 10:00 – 16:00

The Out of the Blue Drill Hall is an A-listed building built in 1901 and designed by the renowned architect Sir Rowand Anderson. The Drill Hall is of considerable historical significance to the Leith community due to its association with the Gretna rail tragedy of 1915. Careful refurbishment has transformed this former military building into a centre for participatory activity of significant benefit to the local and artistic communities.

Activities: Local craftspeople will be demonstrating their skills and selling their unique products, plus artist and makers workshops, demonstrations and repair stations as part of a Makers Marque.

Global Connections: Out of the Blue is visited by over 50 organisations from throughout the world each year to learn about our approach to social enterprise, environmental sustainability and reuse of a building as an asset to the community. The Drill Hall is a A-listed building because of this architectural heritage, but also its historical significance in the local area. In 1915 the Gretna disaster, the worst crash in the history of British rail travel, killed 227 people and injured 246 others. 102 of those killed were young men from the 7th (Leith) Battalion of the Royal Scots, on their way to Liverpool, where they were to leave for Gallipoli. The bodies of the victims were laid out in the Drill Hall prior to burial in Rosebank Cemetery across Leith Walk in Pilrig. The Drill Hall still stands today as a memorial to one of the greatest tragedies to affect the community of Leith.

www.outoftheblue.org.uk/about-the-drill-hall/

If you enjoyed Doors Open Days this year, please consider making a donation to the Cockburn Association

75. Scottish Mineral and Lapidary Club
16–20 Maritime Lane, off Constitution Street, EH6 6RZ
Sat 10:30 - 16:00
Sun 10:30 - 16:00

The yard, originally “Quality Court” on Quality Lane (pre 1777) has been home to the Club since 2007. The rebuild by Alexander Hunter Crawford in 1891, incorporating earlier 19th Century workshops and warehouses, has been internally altered to provide workshop facilities for Lapidary – the cutting and polishing of stones (a traditional Scottish craft), silversmithing and the faceting of gemstones. It also houses a comprehensive Library and Club collections of Scottish agates and minerals with selected displays.

Global Connections: Whilst specialising in Scottish Minerals and the polishing and setting of Scottish agates in jewellery, the Club has worldwide collections of over 3000 minerals, foreign agates and marble slabs with a variety of examples on display. We regularly meet foreign visitors and have links particularly with Australia, NZ, United States, Germany, France, England, etc and also hold training courses with trainees coming from Shetland to Plymouth to learn lapidary skills.

Activities: Guided tours, demonstrations of work, visual displays.

www.lapidary.org.uk

www.scottishmineralandlapidary.org.uk

76. South Leith Parish Church
The New Kirkgate,
6 Henderson Street, EH6 6BJ
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 12:00 – 16:00

South Leith Parish Church, founded in 1483, has been the ‘Church in the Midst’ the historic parish church in Leith for over 500 years. Our historic building, redesigned by Thomas Hamilton in 1847, has within it many historical and architectural items of great interest including a unique hammer beam roof and magnificent stained-glass windows. The church has many royal connections including the coat of arms of Mary of Guise and Mary Queen of Scots.

Global Connections: South Leith Parish Church has strong connections with Zambia stretching back over 40 years, in particular with Chipembi Girls School. More recent years has seen a strong relationship developing with The United Church of Zambia University Kitwe campus, and the Church is currently presently sponsoring three divinity students there.

Activities: The Bradney and Foster organ from 1887 will be played on Saturday at 12pm, 1pm, 2pm and 3pm for 15 minutes. The organ will be used as normal during Sunday morning service and then at 1pm and 2pm played for 15 minutes. Obtain a close up photograph of James Murray and his organ from 1887 will be played on Saturday at 12pm, 1pm, 2pm and 3pm for 15 minutes. The organ will be used as normal during Sunday morning service and then at 1pm and 2pm played for 15 minutes. Obtain a close up view of the Petworth map of the siege of Leith from 1560

www.slpc.co.uk

77. St Columba’s Hospice
15 Boswall Road,
EH5 3RW
Sat 11:00 – 15:00

St. Columba’s Hospice provides excellent palliative and end-of-life care to patients and their families, as well as specialist education to healthcare professionals. It opened in 1977, incorporating Challenger Lodge, a B-listed Greek revival villa built in 1825, and modern surrounding buildings. Please note: Inpatient areas will not be open to visitors and parking costs £1.

Global Connections: Challenger Lodge was named after HMS Challenger by Sir John Murray who bought the house in the 1880s. He had sailed on HMS Challenger in the round-the-world exploration of oceans (1873-1876) – a global journey covering some 68,000 nautical miles. An image of the ship, a photograph of James Murray and his family and also a Challenger Medal (given to each person involved in the expedition) will be on display.

Activities: Refreshments available.

www.stcolumbashospice.org.uk
80. Victoria Primary School
Main Street, Newhaven, EH6 4HY
Sat 12:00 – 16:00

The school is the oldest working Primary school in Edinburgh. The original building dating from 1845 (architect James Lessels) later extended in 1874 and 1875 has its exterior intact. Its original timber sash and case windows, a relatively unchanged interior retaining timber boarded dado panelling, iron radiators, stone stairs, cast-iron banisters and double-height hall make the school an impressive and virtually complete example of its type.

It also contains the recently refreshed ‘Wee Museum’ a permanent display of Newhaven artefacts.

Global Connections: Historically, Newhaven has had connections with the Canadian Goldrush and the Spanish Armada. Today, as the school prepares to move to its new site on the reclaimed area of Western Harbour, it continues to have wide ranging global connections with its pupils speaking nearly 30 different languages.

Activities: Talks will be given at 12.30, 13.30 and 14.30 and tours of the building lead by pupils will start at around 12 noon, continuing on a regular basis throughout the afternoon.

Plans of the new school will be on display as well as the opportunity to comment on potential uses for the existing building when acquired by the community.

Refreshments, Newhaven Community Choir will perform at 14:30

www.victoriaprimary.com

81. The Victorian Schoolroom (History of Education Centre)
Leith Walk Primary School, 9 Brunwick Road, Edinburgh, EH7 5NG
Sat 11:00 – 16:00
Sun 11:00 – 16:00

Inside the History of Education Centre is a fully functioning Victorian classroom with wooden desks, blackboards, finger-stocks, and the tawse, as well as a museum room full of Victorian including a kitchen range and a variety of household items, most of which can be handled. Enjoy a Victorian-style lesson in the classroom and explore the exhibits and household and other items in the museum room.

Global Connections and activities: A 20 minute Victorian-style lesson, given at regular intervals throughout the day, will teach you about the British Empire in Victorian times and how it impacted on school and home life.

www.historycentre.org.uk

82. Vine Trust Barge
The Vine Trust Barge, Prince of Wales Dock, Edinburgh, EH6 7DX
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 13:00 – 16:00

Opened in 2011 and home to international development charity Vine Trust, this critically-acclaimed barge boasts state-of-the-art design from Archial Architects (now NORR). This converted oil barge boasts a panorama Glass Room with stunning views. While also available for private hire, the barge provides a creative space from which Vine Trust coordinates volunteering expeditions providing life-changing projects in Tanzania and Peru.

Global Connections: Vine Trust works on projects on the islands of Lake Victoria, Tanzania, and those along the Amazon River in Peru. This year their biggest construction project yet, ‘Kazanvu Village of Hope’ began in Tanzania. Come along to learn more about this village and how you could be the next to visit!

Activities: Refreshments available.

www.vinetrust.org

83. Bellfield
16b Bellfield Street
Portobello, EH15 2BP
Sun 13:00 – 17:00

After the first successful urban community right to buy campaign, Action Porty reopened the former Portobello Old Parish Church in June 2018 as Bellfield, a new community hub for Portobello just steps from the sea. Constructed in 1809 to designs by William Sibbald, the former church has been a special site of community activity for over two centuries, as a place to celebrate and mourn, and to meet, dance and play.

Global Connections: As a former church, Bellfield has gravestones tied to the Scottish diaspora and memorials dedicated to local residents who fought and fell in wars abroad.

Activities: At 15:00 there will be a talk on the community right to buy process and how Bellfield has developed over two years of community ownership. At 16:00 a heritage walk led by Portobello Heritage Trust will depart from Bellfield.

There will be a café by donation and information tables for the various classes, workshops and activities offered at Bellfield.

https://www.bellfield.scot/
84. Bridgend Farmhouse

41 Old Dalkeith Road
EH16 4TE

Sun 12:00 – 17:00
Sat 10:00 – 17:00

A late eighteenth century farmhouse on the Craigmillar Castle estate that has been restored for the benefit of the local community after being left derelict for 17 years. It hosts a community café, training kitchen, an exhibition space/room, kitchen garden, 4 workshops used for bike, outdoors, arts and crafts and woodwork. It has an Eco-bothy being built in what used to be the old pigery and the site keeps evolving depending on what the community indicates it needs.

**Global Connections:**
Bridgend Farmhouse hosts a monthly international community meal and will be displaying artefacts to illustrate how the building was used.

Activities:
- Tours on Doors Open Day.
- Guided tours by arrangement.

Activities available.

www.bridgendfarmhouse.org.uk/

85. Police Box

Northfield Broadway junction with Mountcastle Drive North, EH8 7SA

Sat 10:00 - 16:00

An Edinburgh police box with original interior fittings, commissioned in May 1933, as produced to the 1929 design of City Architect Ebenezer James MacRae to fulfil a modern, practical and technical function, whilst being styled to fit in with the city’s existing architecture. Set up with a display of contemporary artefacts to illustrate how the building was used.

**Global Connections:**
Bridgend Farmhouse hosts a monthly international community meal and will be displaying artefacts to illustrate how the building was used.

Activities:
- Displays and children’s activities available.

Activities available.

www.pbc.scot

86. Portobello Baptist Church

189-193 Portobello High Street, Portobello, EH15 1EU

Sat 10:00 - 16:00

Portobello Baptist Church is celebrating its centenary of using the building which was the first Portobello Town Hall (opened 1868) and was built on the site of Puerto Bello House which was the first dwelling in the area. The building was designed by David Bryce (who also designed Fettes College and the original Edinburgh Infirmary). The building was also used as a dance hall, a cinema and hosted soirees before becoming a church. The church hall was originally from the Devil’s Porridge site in Gretna where munitions were assembled during WW1. After the war, the huts were disassembled and sold.

**Global Connections:**
- Displays and children’s activities available.

Activities:
- Displays and children’s activities available.

Activities available.

www.chambersmcmillan.com

87. The Ramp House

9e Bellfield Lane, Portobello, EH15 2BL

Sun 12:00 - 17:00

An award-winning architect’s own two storey wheelchair accessible family home and studio on a tight urban site based around an unfolding 28m long ramp. It has resulted in a design that is both open plan and complex, with spaces connecting whilst still feeling separate and able to be used for different purposes. A restrained front façade using stone and shingles contrasts with the copper clad playful forms of the garden façade.

**Global Connections:**
The building was designed using precedents from other ramped buildings in the world.

Activities:
- Displays and children’s activities available.

Activities available.

www.chambersmcmillan.com

88. Seafield Waste Water Treatment Works

20 Marine Esplanade, EH6 7R

Sun 12:00 - 17:00

Seafield is Scotland’s largest wastewater treatment works, treating the wastewater from the population equivalent of 850,000 people and is open for organised tours on Doors Open Day. You will hear how Edinburgh’s wastewater was treated in the past, then discover how it is treated today. Gone are the days where sewage was tossed into the streets or loaded onto the Gardyloo ship - you’ll see how today’s treatment methods adhere to strict environmental regulations and even produce energy rich products such as green energy that can be exported to the national grid and a nutrient rich fertiliser that is used in agriculture.

**Global Connections:**
- Displays and children’s activities available.

Activities:
- Displays and children’s activities available.

Activities available.

www.stmarksportobello.org
90. St Margaret’s Parish Church
27 Restalrig Road South, EH7 6LD

Sun 12:00 – 17:00

St Margaret’s Parish Church can be traced back to a Norman church on the site in 1165, which was destroyed in the Reformation. Rebuilding began in 1836 in the Scots Gothic style by William Burn, completed in 1837. Adjoining the Church is the hexagonal 15th Century St Triduana’s Well.

Global Connections: Although, today, Restalrig is a small hamlet with a medieval chapel and well, and a tiny church, it has through the centuries, attracted people of international fame. St Triduana of Greece, James II, IV and V of Scotland, Richard III of England and the Caesars from France all played a significant part in the history of the area.

Activities: Guided tours of the Church, Chapel and graveyard. This includes St Margaret’s musical interludes throughout the day.

www.stmargarets-restalrig.co.uk

91. Thistle Foundation Centre of Wellbeing
13 Queens Walk, EH16 4EA

Sun 11:00 – 16:00

Come and join us at the award-winning Thistle Centre of Wellbeing building, where people are at the heart of all we do.

Take a walk around the Thistle estate following the recently launched ‘Archie’s Trail’ which takes you on a trip through time from 1945 to the present. Our trail tells you all about the history of this unique conservation-status site, Thistle’s connection to royalty, our illustrious Paralympians, our connection with the beautiful Robin Chapel and our approach to supporting people living with long term health conditions.

Global Connections: Thistle was founded 75 years ago to support disabled veterans returning from World War II, with money raised from across the world.

Activities: This weekend will be the first occasion for the general public to enjoy ‘Archie’s Trail’. The Robin Chapel will be having a service on Sunday afternoon, which all visitors are welcome to attend.

As part of Thistle’s anniversary celebrations, an orchard garden has been planted, which visitors will be able to access.

www.thistle.org.uk

92. Wilson Memorial United Free Church
127 Moira Terrace, EH7 6UB

Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 14:00 – 16:00

While the congregation can trace its roots back to the Succession Church, its current place of worship is a category B listed building. It was designed by architect James Stewart Johnston, and is one of the few arts and crafts style churches in the UK. The building was completed in 1934, with an opening ceremony on September 29, 1934. It is a symmetrically fronted church constructed in red brick and banded with painted render. The interior comprises a barrel- roof nave, with many of the original features, including an oak communion table, font, and pulpit. The church is situated in a prominent position within the community of Craigentinny.

Global Connections: The congregation supports a number of missions, both at home and overseas. We are also part of a denomination that has a long history of mission-partnerships around the world, particularly in Botswana. We will have displays available showcasing some of these global connections.

Activities: Have a go at calligraphy with a Chinese brush pen, Chinese knotting to make bracelets or hanging ornaments, Chinese chess or learn about Chinese musical instruments. Activities suitable for all age groups and families. Visit our free exhibition ‘Textiles from Revolutionary China’ on Sat/Sun at Riddle’s Court, (Venue 44)

www.wilsonmemorial.org.uk

93. Abden House
1 Marchhall Crescent, EH16 5HP

Sat 10:00-16:00

Abden House was built in 1855 by civil engineer Thomas Davies for the publisher Thomas Nelson Sr. Later gifted to the University of Edinburgh by Sir Donald Pollock, from 2007 it has served as the headquarters of the Confucius Institute for Scotland.

Built with three storeys in the Jacobean revivalist style of the 19th century, Abden faces a carriage circle with gates at the end of Marshall Crescent. It has an irregular plan with single story wings on the North and South sides.

Global Connections: The Confucius Institute for Scotland has been a key player in fostering cross-cultural understanding and wider engagement between Scotland and China for over a decade. We design an extensive programme of language classes, academic talks and cultural events throughout the year.

Activities: Sat 28 September The Travelling Darkroom with Photographer Natalie Feather – Make your own blue photograph using the power of sunlight to create an outline image of a flower.

Walking Tours. led by Dr Sara Stevenson, cultural historian and Dr Michelle Hipwell, health psychologist. Be prepared to be taken on a journey of the past, present and possible future of the site, combining story-telling and experiential explorations of the green spaces and landmarks. Places are limited and will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Meet at the AAH Occupational Therapy buildings, 13:00, 14:14 & 15:30.

Sun 29 September: Cyanotype Photography in the Walled Garden at AAH with Photographer Natalie Feather – Make your own blue photograph using the power of sunlight to create an outline image of a flower.

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94. Astley Ainslie Hospital
133 Grange Loan, EH9 2HL

Sun 12:00 – 17:00

The Astley Ainslie is a rehabilitation hospital in the south of Edinburgh and the much-loved site comprises beautiful landscaped parkland. Established in 1921 thanks to a bequest from David Ainslie in memory of his nephew John Astley Ainslie. Caana Park was the first building to be adapted for patient use, welcoming patients in 1923. The hospital became part of the National Health Service in 1948 and is scheduled to close in the next five years.

Global Connections: In the 1930s the first school for Occupational Therapy in Scotland was established at the Astley Ainslie by a Canadian expert from the University of Toronto, Mabel McNeill McRae, (later transferring to Queen Margaret University). Mabel also designed plans for a new pavilion for occupational therapy workshops, her designs followed the butterfly shape of the other buildings.

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Walk 28 and 29 September: Capturing the Astley Ainslie Exhibition in the Old School building. This exhibition will showcase photographs of the interior and exterior of the historic hospital buildings as well as the beautiful landscaped grounds of the hospital, as part of a 5-month project led by Photographer Natalie Feather from May – Sep 2019.
95. Chalmers Church

Chalmers Church, opened in 1839, was the first ecclesiastical building opened in Morningside.

 Decommissioned by the Church of Scotland in 1990 it was purchased by Napier University and used as a performing arts centre. It is now owned by a thriving independent church, sharing the facilities with Napier University.

The building provides a multi-use space for meetings, concerts, plays and a youth club, as well as Sunday services, and has excellent stained glass windows, several by James Ross, it retains much of its original character and many historical features.

Its history is closely connected with that of two of Scotland’s leading legal dynasties: firstly the Winrams, and from 1660 the Gilmours. In 1947 it was purchased by Edinburgh Corporation to become a primary school and, since 1968, the local community centre. Parking is limited.

Activities: Refreshments and children’s activities

www.chalmerschurch.org

96. Inch Community Education Centre

Inch-House is a traditional Scottish L-plan tower house built in the 16th/17th centuries and set in a magnificent surrounding park. Although greatly extended in Scots baronial style in the 1890s by the architects MacGibbon and Ross, it retains much of its original character and many historical features.

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Activities: Guided tours, children’s activities, refreshments available.

www.inchhouse.co.uk

97. The King’s Buildings

The College of Science and Engineering, The University of Edinburgh, Max Born Crescent, EH9 3JF

Since its establishment in 1920, the King’s Buildings site has experienced vast transformation. Find examples of architectural developments across campus and discover more through our information panels. Collect a visitors’ map at the corner of West Mains and Mayfield Roads from our purple-shirted assistants for further details of all the activities and events taking place!

Global Connections: Science and Engineering researchers (including postgraduate students) based at the King’s Buildings will be engaging visitors and highlighting how their work links with other groups and environments across the planet. Areas of research include infectious disease, geohazards and ocean energy.

Activities: The whole family can explore our cutting-edge scientific research through a variety of interactive activities and lab tours, as well as try ice cream freshly made using liquid nitrogen and complete the cross-campus treasure hunt. There will be a wide array of activities being held, see the website below for more information.

www.ed.ac.uk/science-engineering/news-events

98. Mayfield Salisbury Parish Church

18 West Mayfield, EH9 1TQ

In the early 1870s the architect Hippolyte Blanc won a competition to design the Church and Hall and came up with a Gothic style described as a ‘little Cathedral’.

The sanctuary has a fine set of stained-glass windows ranging from high Victorian to William Morris and the Arts and Crafts Movement. Our participation in Doors Open Day is an extension of our 5 Minutes’ Peace initiative opening the sanctuary twice weekly to all as a haven of peace and beauty.

Global Connections: The Chinese Church of Edinburgh hold their services at Mayfield Salisbury each week.

Activities: At 1pm there will be an organ recital by Kate Pearson, the Mayfield Salisbury Church organist and at 3pm a performance of choral music by the Chamber Group of the Church Choir.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

www.mayfieldsalisbury.org

99. Morningside Cemetery

Morningside Drive, EH10 5ND

Morningside Cemetery was opened in 1878 by the Metropolitan Cemetery Company and bought by the City of Edinburgh in 1992. It is still a working cemetery and, despite the loss of some ground to development, retains typical features of a late Victorian cemetery. Amongst those buried there are Robert Louis Stevenson’s nurse, a number of female medical and nursing pioneers, a Nobel Prize winner, a Hungarian patriot, and several artists.

There are over 80 Commonwealth War Graves.

Global Connections: Many of the graves commemorate Edinburgh residents whose lives took them around the globe as missionaries, administrators and soldiers. There are also a few graves of people from across the globe who died in Edinburgh, including a Chinese student and Hungarian exile.

Activities: Guided tours at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 and will last approximately 1 hour. Advance booking essential via 0131 623 3734 or www.mfc.btck.co.uk/

100. National Library of Scotland, Causewayside Building

33 Salisbury Place, EH9 1SL

The National Library of Scotland’s Causewayside Building is an iconic piece of modern architecture which has recently undergone major renovations. This is a rare chance to see behind the scenes and discover the range of activities it houses: acquisitions, cataloguing, digitisation, map consultation and storage.

Global Connections: The National Library of Scotland holds around two million maps and atlases. These cover all parts of the globe, and range from early atlases and manuscript maps to current digital mapping. A display in the Maps Reading Room will reflect the International nature of the Library’s collection.

Activities: Tours will take place at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 and will last approximately 1 hour. Advance booking essential via 0131 623 3734 or

www.nls.uk/events
Global Connections: There are a number of graves of notable and less well-known local people whose work had a global reach. Well-known local people whose work will be on hand to point out connections.

Global Connections: Visitors can learn about the Serbian boys who worshipped at St Peter’s during WWI. Billeted at George Heriots’ school the boys later introduced rugby to Serbia. Visitors can also follow a guide to the entrance lobby and lift.

Activities: Visitors will have the opportunity to explore the architecture and history of the building with access to our shop, library and The Sherlock Holmes Tearoom.

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107. Barnton Quarry Restoration Project (Cold War Bunker)
35 Clermiston Road North, EH4 7BN
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 10:00 – 16:00
During WWII, Barnton Quarry was the home of the RAF sector operations centre for the Turnhouse Sector of 13 Group, RAF Fighter Command. From this building, Radar returns from German aircraft were triangulated and RAF fighter attacks were coordinated. After WWII, the site was developed into a Cold War Radar centre with the addition of a large underground bunker. The site is currently under restoration, but the RAF operations room of the surface WWII SOC will be open to the public.

Global Connections: Global Connections, albeit negative ones, are the entire reason for this facility. Initially set up due to the fear of Nazi bombing during the Second World War, the facility was greatly extended and repurposed in the early 1950s to counter the emerging Cold War threat.

Activities: Information boards, numerous photographs, slideshows and the restoration group volunteers will share the history of the site.

Disabled parking available.

Booking essential: http://bq_dod.eventbrite.co.uk/

108. Charlotte Chapel
58 Shandwick Place, EH2 4RT
Sat 10:00 – 17:00
Free St George’s Church, designed by David Bryce, was built on the corner of Shandwick Place and Stafford Street in 1869. A 56m campanile, designed by Rowand Anderson, based on St Giorgio Maggiore, Venice, was added in 1881. The building that the 700 strong congregation of Charlotte Chapel have refurbished and are currently using for Sunday services and midweek activities.

Activities: We will be open for tours and a café on Saturday 28th Sept and Sunday at 9am, 11am and 7pm for church services.

www.charlottechapel.org

109. Corstorphine Hill Tower
Clermiston Road, EH12 6UR
Sat 14:00 – 16:00 Sun 10:00 – 12:00 and 14:00 – 16:00
The tower on the summit of Corstorphine Hill was built in 1871 as viewpoint and monument to Sir Walter Scott, 100 years after Scott’s death. It is 20m high, projecting above the treeline to command superb views of the city, Pentland Hills, the Firth of the Forth, the coast of Fife and the Forth Islands. It is opened by volunteers from The Friends of Corstorphine Hill.

Access is via a gated driveway on Clermiston Road, just south of the roundabout to Clerwood Terrace.

www.corstorphinehill.org.uk

110. Craigsbank Parish Church
19/19a Craig's Bank, Corstorphine, EH12 7HD
Sat 10:00 – 15:00
Sun 13:00 – 15:00

The Sanctuary is ‘a hidden gem’ of 1960s Architecture, designed by Sir William Kininmonth (1904-1988). The striking square plan and plain white windowless exterior allow the Sanctuary to float above ground – acknowledging the influence of Le Corbusier’s Chapel at Ronchamp. The interior creates drama, interpreting the ‘Covenanting Conventicle Church’ by its hollowed out form with the surrounding sweeping terraces of seating. It is an uplifting and simultaneously peaceful building with daylight from the innovative inverted clerestory allowing the ceiling to float within the balanced square worship plan.

Global Connections: The design of the church was strongly influenced by European design; current connections include Missionary Partners in Kenya – Gibson’s Lodge, comes from the Gibsons of Pentland family who lived there in the 18th century. The building has characteristic Scottish crow-stepped gables and scrolled skew puts. The exterior is harled and lime washed and shows signs of alteration over the years with both gable ends and the surface covered with daylight from the innovative inverted clerestory allowing the ceiling to float within the balanced square worship plan.

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111. The Dower House
Corstorphine Heritage Centre, The Dower House St Margaret’s Park, EH12 7SX
Sat 10:00 - 16:00

Built c. 1587, The Dower House sits in the corner of St Margaret’s Park. It is thought to have been built with stones from Corstorphine Castle. The building’s alternative name, Gibb’s Lodge, comes from the Gibbons of Pentland family who lived there in the 18th century. The building has characteristic Scottish crow-stepped gables and scrolled skew puts. The exterior is harled and lime washed and shows signs of alteration over the years with both gable ends probably having been built at different times. There is a small but well stocked museum, archive room and coffee shop.

Activities: Refreshments’ guided tours and children’s activities.

www.corstorphinetrust.co.uk

112. Drumsheugh Baths Club
5 Belford Road, EH3 9BL
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

The Drumsheugh Baths Club was designed by Sir John James Burnett (1857-1938) on the steeply sloping north side of Belford Road. The Baths opened in 1882, articulated in the Moorish style, with a deeply shadowed entrance under a low-pitch stone bracketed roof; a popular style for baths at that time. Shortly afterwards, the Baths were destroyed by fire, and rebuilt by Burnett’s company, Burnett Son and Campbell on the original site.

Activities: Guided tours

www.drumsheughbaths.com
113. Fountainbridge Library
137 Dundee Street, EH11 1BG
Sat 10:00 - 17:00
Fountainbridge Library is an icon of modern Scottish architecture. It was funded by the publisher Thomas Nelson Jr and designed by the architect John A.W Grant. It features frits on its façade by the sculptor Charles d’Orville Pilkington Jackson. Completed in 1940, it was a state-of-the-art library and community hall, which embodied the most far-sighted concerns of architects, librarians and social policy-makers of the period. This major civic commission opened during the blackout and still serves the community today.

Global Connections: Fountainbridge Library is an important example of Scottish Modernism, with links to the international modern movement in sculpture and architecture, particularly relating to Art Deco features.

Activities: Refreshments

Guided Tours at 10:30, 12:30 and 14:30 of both the inside and outside of the Library.

Advance booking for the tour is essential via fountainbridge.library@edinburgh.gov.uk or 0131 529 5616

114. Grove Community Garden
Corner of Viewforth and Dundee Streets, EH11 1AF
Sat 12:00 - 15:00
The Grove Community Garden is a mobile community garden which has brought life to 3 separate brownfield sites in Fountainbridge over the last 3 years. We have a mix of personal and communal planting areas, a BBQ and a pizza oven for cooking and socializing.

Local youth groups, support groups, office workers, university students and a nursery school all use the garden, grow food on a small scale and enjoy the this productive urban greenspace.

Global Connections: We plan to mark up as many of our plants with their country of origin (or ask visitors to help in this project).

Activities: Refreshments

www.grovecommunitygarden.wordpress.com

115. King’s Theatre
2 Leven Street, EH3 9LQ
Sun 10:00 – 16:30
The King’s Theatre opened on 8th December 1906 and is one of Scotland’s oldest theatres. It is also the only surviving original Edwardian theatre by the architects Swanston and Davidson.

The Grade A listed building has been described by the Theatres Trust as ‘a space of operatic magnificence, a glorious extravaganza of lush Viennese Baroque’ with beautiful examples of Edwardian stained glass. Its domed, Beaux-Arts style and a space of public artwork designed and painted by the artist John Byrne.

Activities and Global Connections: We will provide several building tours throughout the day that will highlight the history and heritage of our building and showcase the theatre’s connections with a host of global entertainers. Including Anna Pavlova, Dame Margot Fonteyn, Maria Callas, Juliette Binoche and Dame Maggie Smith. 10.30; 12.30; 14.30.

We will offer two intergenerational dance workshops where young people can join in with their grown ups to learn dances from across the globe – the vibrant Brazilian Samba, the timeless English Waltz through to jumpin’ jive from America and the dance of the Spanish matador, the Paso Doble. 11.30; 13.30.

We will also run two workshops exploring the global origins of pantomime. Participants will be introduced to the archetypal characters and rhythms that are clearly recognisable when watching the dame, the prince and the villain, whilst creating a new finale song to stage. All ages and abilities will be welcome, 1200, 1400.

The Edinburgh Gang Show will do a lunchtime performance, 1200-1300.

Advance booking essential for all activities via

https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/d/united-kingdom-edinburgh/kings-theatre-edinburgh?catId=275520 Theatres%20edinburgh&lc=1

116. The Maltings
2 Riverside, Crmond, EH4 6NY
Sat 11:00 – 17:00
The Maltings is part of a late 17th century inn complex, the inn itself (Royal Oak Inn) having been demolished in the 1970’s. The Malting is today used as an education and exhibition centre while its associated brewhouse houses an archive of local documents, photographs, ephemera etc. The earliest carbon dated Mesolithic occupation of Scotland has been identified just behind the Maltings and the exhibition contains artefacts from this date until the present day.

The exhibition highlights, among other things, the local iron industry’s links with the continent.

Global Connections: The existing exhibition shows the iron industry links to the Russian and Swedish trade ports from which they obtained their main source of iron and the links to their customers throughout the world.

Activities: Guided walks will be conducted up the River Almond by local guides. One of these, covering the area’s industrial past will start at the Maltings and continue up river to Crmond Brig. The other will provide a conducted tour of the area’s rich archaeological heritage.

Start time 14:00 each day and will last approximately 2 hours.

www.cramondheritage.org.uk

117. The Playfair at Donaldson’s
West Coates, EH12 5FA
Sat 11:00 – 16:00
The Playfair at Donaldson’s is an outstanding building of majestic character and architectural heritage, located on the western boundary of the Edinburgh World Heritage Site, it is recognised as one of the most important landmarks in the city.

Donaldson’s was designed by the eminent Edinburgh architect William Henry Playfair (1790-1857) and was built between 1842-51. It was constructed as a Hospital for the instruction of children in accordance with the terms laid out in the will of James Donaldson. Opened by Queen Victoria in 1850, the building is built around a quadrangle in a Tudor architectural style. After 150 years, Donaldson’s School moved out of the building in 2008 and it has been converted to private residential accommodation, with a new crescent constructed at the rear.

Activities: Self-guided tour around the finished areas of the iconic Playfair building. Learn about its history and complex restoration. Advance booking essential via

www.cityandcountry.co.uk/ development/properties-in-the- playfair-donaldsons-edinburgh/17

118. Redhall Walled Garden
97 Lanark Road, EH14 2LZ
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Redhall Walled Garden is an 18th century garden and summerhouse run by the Scottish Association for Mental Health. The garden provides a unique setting for a remarkable mental health service, nestled in the peaceful haven of Edinburgh’s Colinton Dell. It is a working organic garden with a rich history, and today it serves and supports people recovering from mental ill health through therapeutic horticulture. The beautiful setting provides an environment for learning skills, being active, spending time in nature and working alongside others.

Activities: A guided tour of the garden will begin at 1pm and will include historical information about the walled garden and information about its current use as a mental health service. Visitors will be able to take in this beautiful garden setting at their leisure as well as purchase hardy perennials grown on site. Staff will be available to answer questions, and light refreshments will be available.

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119. Scottish Arts Club
24 Rutland Square, EH1 2BW

Sat 10:00 – 17:00
Sun 11:00 – 16:00

Rutland Square, Georgian in style, is a significant surviving example of one of the most important and best-preserved examples of urban planning in Britain. It is A-listed and designated as part of Edinburgh’s World Heritage Site and Conservation Area. In 1894 the Scottish Arts Club bought Rutland Square as a meeting place for all arts disciplines, painters, sculptors, musicians, writers and 'lay' members interested in the arts.

Global Connections: We will have a special exhibition showing the historic buildings, used by Arts Clubs around the world with which we have reciprocal arrangements.

Activities: You are invited to peruse the monthly exhibition which in September, is of the work of one or our present members, Gordon Mitchell RSA, RSW RGI. There will also be a chance to observe or participate in a drawing/painting workshop, the subject being, a Victorian figure.

Saturday - illustrated talk by Dr James Lawson on the Bauhaus 12:00.

Lunch is available 12:30pm to 2pm advance booking is required by telephoning 0131 229 8157.

www.stannescorstorphine.org.uk

120. St Anne’s Parish Church
1 Kaimes Road, Corstorphine, EH12 6JR

Sat 10:00 – 17:00

The Song School, adjacent to St Mary’s Cathedral, is where the Cathedral choristers practice. The Song School walls are covered with murals by Phoebe Traquair (1852-1936), painted between 1888 and 1892. The murals include religious images, portraits of leading figures of the day and of the choir and clergy of the time, and images of the natural world. St Mary’s Cathedral is a masterpiece of Victorian Gothic architecture, designed by Sir George Gilbert Scott (1811-1878) and consecrated in 1879.

www.cathedral.net

121. St Mary’s Cathedral Song School
Palmerston Place, EH12 5AW

Sat 10:00 – 16:00

Global Connections: St Anne’s Church, Edinburgh’s World Heritage Site with which we have reciprocal connections.

Activities: Displays on global connections, the school connections with Malawi and Uganda. Two African churches, the Sleeper Christian Life Ministry and the Remnant Christian Network, hold their services in our church. Since opening in 1957 we have welcomed missions to and from overseas. Charity work to Romania, Bosina and Florida has been a central strand of life at St Nicholas over decades.

Activities: Refreshments free of charge.

www.stnicholasedinburgh.org.uk

122. St Nicholas Church
124 Sighthill Loan, EH11 4NT

Sat 11:00 – 16:00

Category B listed building, St Nicholas Church, designed by Ross, Doak & Whitelaw, was opened in 1957. Described as being in ‘Festival of Britain’/Modernist style, its distinctive form and particularly the copper roof make it a landmark building at a prominent road junction. The exterior and interior retain many original decorative features and fittings comprising a rectangular double height church and integrated halls. It is a vibrant hub at the heart of Sighthill, serving local areas of Sighthill, Parkhead and the Calder’s housing estates.

Global Connections: Displays on school connections with Malawi and in particular the Edinburgh Girls High School which the school is the primary sponsor of.

Activities: Refreshments free of charge.

www.stnicholasedinburgh.org.uk

123. Stewart’s Melville College
Queensferry Road, EH4 3EZ

Sat 14:00 – 17:00

The Old College, by David Rhind (1808-1883), opened as Daniel Stewart’s Hospital for 50 destitute boys in 1855. In 1870 the Edinburgh Merchant Company turned the Hospital into a fee-paying day school and changed the name to Daniel Stewart’s College. The old courtyard at the north side of the building was eventually roofed over and this reopened in 2007 following the creation of a new Performing Arts Centre. Other rooms of particular interest include the Library, formerly the Chapel and the Principal’s Study.

Global Connections: Displays on global connections, Europe wide University Researchers and Researchers in Scotland and Explorathon, a Europe wide University Researchers and Scientists event.

Activities: Children’s activities, stewards, refreshments available.

www.stmcschools.org

124. WHALE Arts Centre
30 Westburn Grove, EH14 2SA

Sat 10:00 – 14:00

WHALE Arts Centre is a community arts venue built in 2000, designed by Zoo Architects and funded through the Scottish Arts Council. The building is a unique community asset that provides a range of high-quality creative spaces for the community including exhibition spaces, arts workshop, and performance space and garden.

WHALE Arts Centre operates as a social enterprise via office and venue hire allowing WHALE Arts to generate income that supports our charitable work to be the creative heart of a vibrant, thriving community.

Global Connections: Our participants and visitors come from across the globe and we will be celebrating this through hands on activities: Wester Hailes 50th Anniversary exhibition, food and music in partnership with SCONE Scotland and Exploration, a Europe wide University Researchers Arts and Sciences event.

Activities: Children’s activities, stewards, refreshments available.

www.walearts.co.uk
125. Gogar Cabinet Works
Gogar Old Church, 194 Glasgow Road, Edinburgh, EH12 9BR
Sat 11:00 - 17:00
Sun 12:00 - 16:00
This Category B-listed Victorian Church incorporates the remains of a Pre-Reformation chapel and has been used as a cabinetmaking workshop since 1979. Learn about the building and the surrounding graveyard. Makers will be on hand to talk about their work and the running of the workshop based on traditional techniques and equipment. The venue has its own tramstop.

www.christopherscotland.co.uk

126. The Priory Church of St Mary of Mount Carmel
Hopestoun Road, South Queensferry, EH30 9RB
Sat 10:00 - 16:00
Sun 14:00 - 16:00
Founded in 1330 by the Carmelites, the 15th Century Friary church, now referred to as the Priory, was built on land granted by the Dundas family. It is located close to the Binks, where the ferry established by Queen Margaret transported pilgrims across the Forth on their way to St Andrews. The building was restored in 1889 and re-consecrated by the Scottish Episcopal Church for Christian worship the following year.

Global Connections and activities:
Guided tours, displays on the international connections with Mount Carmel in Northern Israel and the other global connections the Church has. Refreshments available.

www.priorychurch.com

127. Queensferry Parish Church
The Loan, South Queensferry, EH30 9NS
Sat 10:00 - 15:00

The Queensferry Parish Church was opened in 1894 during the reign of Queen Victoria. This historic church set on a picturesque hill features beautiful stained glass windows and a picture gallery.

Global Connections: The South Queensferry community has always been associated with travel. It has been a hub for ferries, bridges, trains, ships and merchants. The present congregation has links with a church, school and hospital in Chogoria, Kenya and participates in the ecumenical Fair Trade Group.

Activities: Visitors will be greeted with refreshments and visual displays. Children may take part in our quiz activity, and stewards are available to give guided tours and provide information.

www.rathobyresforge.co.uk

128. Ratho Byres Forge
Freelands Road, Ratho, EH28 8NW
Sat 10:00 - 16:00
Sun 10:00 - 16:00

P Johnson & Company at Ratho Byres Forge, established over 40 years ago, is a family-run business designing and creating contemporary metalwork. The artist blacksmiths combine traditional skills to create innovative ironwork. Many examples of commissioned works can be found in various locations around Edinburgh, as well as throughout Scotland. This is a unique opportunity to take a tour of a well-equipped working forge and watch the ‘smiths at work.

Activities: The forges will be lit and demonstrations will be given. Several blacksmiths will demonstrate the forging of mild steel using power and hand hammers at the anvil. Tours of the forge and how it operates. Displays of past and present artefacts will be available.

www.rathobyresforge.co.uk

129. St Cuthbert’s Church, Dalmeny
Main Street, Dalmeny, EH30 9TT
Sat 10:00 - 17:00
Sun 14:00 - 17:00

12th Century Romanesque church that has been in constant use as a place of worship since it was built. It is considered one of the finest examples of such churches in Scotland. The three fine windows by Lalia Dickson depict the Madonna and Saints Margaret and Theresa. The windows were donated anonymously by a Polish officer in memory of his mother. There are mason’s marks duplicating those in Dunfermline Abbey and Leuchars.

Wheelchair access with assistance from stewards

Global Connections: St Margaret’s Church has been available to the local Catholic community and the many visitors to South Queensferry for 135 years. The church has an interesting history tending to shale workers, builders of the Forth Bridges, navy staff from both World Wars and cruise ship visitors.

Activities: A walking map of Queensferry and Dalmeny highlighting local attractions will be available.

www.queensferryheritage.org.uk/
131. Vennel Churchyard, Masonic Lodge and Hawthorne Bank Community Garden
The Vennel, South Queensferry, EH30 9HT
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

The Vennel Churchyard, usually glimpsed through locked gates, is next to the old Parish Church (1633) and contains headstones with intriguing carvings and inscriptions. Queensferry’s Masonic Lodge is adjacent, once one of Scotland’s earliest school buildings, dating from 1671. Visitors can access the Lodge, where Masonic regalia and artefacts will be on display, the Churchyard and the recently transformed Hawthorne Bank Community Garden, open after a four-year redevelopment. ‘Make a day of it’ – walking tour map of the Vennel, South Queensferry & Dalmeny available.

Global Connections and activities: Guided tours of the Churchyard will highlight the stories of those who came from far off lands or travelled abroad and who all ended up in this final resting place. Visitors will hear stories from far off lands or travelled abroad and who all ended up in this final resting place. Visitors will hear stories about witches, sea captains, sailors and other countries.

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Refreshments available.

www.queensferryheritage.org.uk/

132. Harlaw House
Harlaw Road, Balerno, EH14 7AS
Sat 10:30 – 15:30
Sun 10:30 – 15:30

Harlaw House was originally built as a waterkeeper’s cottage soon after the reservoir was constructed in 1848. Originally a single-storey building, it had a brief incarnation as a silent cinema, before City of Edinburgh Council restored it to its original form. It is now a visitor information centre for the Pentland Hills Regional Park, disseminating information to walkers, cyclists, horse-riders and wanderers! Since the early 2000s it has hosted a wildlife garden, maintained on a regular basis by Friends of the Pentlands.

Activities: We will invite a variety of local community organisations to attend in order to showcase their work in the Pentland Hills Regional Park, including: Harlaw Hydro, Balerno Village Trust, Youth Vision, Friends of the Pentlands, Bonaly Scout Camp, Bobcat Alpacas and Malleny Angling Association.

133. Harmony School
45 Mansfield Road, Balerno, EH14 7JY
Sun 11:00 – 16:00

Harmony School is a residential special school, working with children who have complex social, emotional and behavioural needs.

Visitors can explore our buildings, grounds and Community Garden and hear about the activities we use to engage our children in education and the world around them.

Richard Murphy Architects designed a courtyard development of new classrooms and residential cottages, sympathetic to the original house, which was designed by Robert Rowland Anderson in 1906 and extended by Robert Lorimer in 1907.

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134. Institution of Civil Engineers (ICE) Museum in the William Arrol Building
William Arrol Building, Heriot-Watt University, EH14 4AS
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

This is a modern university building which is part of the School of Energy, Geoscience, Infrastructure and Society (EGIS) at Heriot-Watt University. It houses the museum collection of the Scottish Branch of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Some 300 items forming the majority of items in the collection are on display in and around the building, including some relating to the Forth Bridges, the Stevenson family, a fine collection of surveying instruments and much more.

Global Connections: Many civil engineering projects involve procurement from all over the world. For example, on display we have items from the Queensferry Crossing manufactured in Italy, Switzerland, Poland and other countries.

Activities: Hour-long guided tours starting on the hour from 10.00 to 15.00; Visitors will be met at the west door of the William Arrol Building close to Car Park K at the west end of Boundary Road North.

Advance booking essential via https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/edinburgh-doors-open-day-2019-ice-scotland-museum-tickets-62086896579

135. The Lyell Centre
Research Avenue South, Riccarton, EH14 4AP
Sat 10:00 – 16:00

The £21m Lyell Centre opened in 2016 to house a pioneering research centre for Earth and marine science in joint venture between the British Geological Survey and Heriot-Watt University. The centre features state-of-the-art facilities including a 3D visualization suite and a large research aquarium.

Activities: Come along and meet our scientists, tour the labs and try one of our many hands-on activities. There will also be research talks aimed at ages 12+, demonstrations of equipment and facilities.

136. Oriam, Scotland’s Sport Performance Centre
Heriot Watt University, Riccarton, EH14 4AS
Sat 09:00 – 16:00

The concept of Oriam, Scotland’s Sports Performance Centre, was developed as a result of findings reported in the McLeish report into Scottish Football. The aim of Oriam is to provide our top sportsmen and women with the facilities, access and support services pivotal for successful performance on the international stage.

Activities: Inflatables (3 months - 12 years), Basketball, Badminton, Table Tennis, Football, Rugby, Exercise Classes

Global Connections: The Lyell Centre uses innovative methods and new technologies to provide real-world solutions to address global challenges.

Activities: Join us to meet our scientists, tour the labs and try one of our many hands-on activities. There will also be research talks aimed at ages 12+, demonstrations of equipment and facilities.

www.hw.ac.uk/dod

The Lyell Centre
137. National Flag Heritage Centre (Hepburn Doocot)
Rear of Athelstaneford Kirk, Main Street, Athelstaneford, EH39 5BE
Sat 09:00 – 18:00
Sun 09:00 – 18:00

This B-listed doocot is one of the earliest surviving Scottish examples from the 16th century. It was built by George Hepburn whose son was the founder and first colonel of the Royal Scots.

Known as a lectern doocot, it is a rectangular structure with lean-to south facing roof and entry holes for pigeons down the slope.

In 1996, the doocot was restored and converted into an interpretative centre where visitors can enjoy an audio-visual dramatisation of the traditional origins of Scotland's flag.

**Global Connections:**
Audio-visual show in 7 languages (English, Gaelic, French, German, Polish, Spanish and Italian)

**Activities:**
- Information sheets about the history, function and design of doocots will be available. Likewise map of graveyard and notable memorials/graves.

www.scottishflagtrust.com

138. 1772 Waggonway Museum
West Harbour Road, Cockenzie, East Lothian, EH32 0HX
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 10:00 – 16:00

Look for the Waggon! The Waggonway Project invites you to experience Scotland’s oldest railway. Our museum features maps, photographs and models, as well as a full size replica wooden waggon. It is a stone’s throw from Robert Stevenson’s 1815 Cockenzie Harbour redevelopment featuring railway archaeology and Cadell’s Cockenzie House and Gardens, where we will be making authentic Cockenzie salt in our replica saltpan. A Hanseatic barn completes the picture of an industrial site believed to be the birthplace of our replica wooden waggon. It is home to a museum and gallery with changing historical and art exhibitions.

**Global Connections:**
- Guided tours at 10:00, 12:30 and 14:30 each day for adults and children aged 7 and over. The walking tour of the station will take approximately 90 minutes and will include use of lift, narrow corridors and over 90 stairs. The tour may not always be suitable for people with walking difficulties.

139. Torness Nuclear Power Station
EDF Energy Generation, Dunbar, EH42 1QS
Sat 09:00 – 16:00
Sun 09:00 – 16:00

With its distinctive witch’s hat tower and its bell, clock and sundials, the Town House has been the focus of Dunbar life since the 16th century. Our staff are always on hand to chat about the town and the history of the building.

**Activities:**
- Guided tours at 10:00, 12:30 and 14:30 each day for adults and children aged 7 and over. The walking tour of the station will take approximately 90 minutes and will include use of lift, narrow corridors and over 90 stairs. The tour may not always be suitable for people with walking difficulties.

140. Dunbar Town House, Museum and Gallery
High Street, Dunbar, EH42 1ER
Sat 13:00 – 17:00
Sun 13:00 – 17:00

To celebrate the 500th anniversary of the first transatlantic flight from Britain to the United States, made by Airship R.34, which departed from the museum’s home at East Fortune Airfield in July 1919.

**Activities:**
- Access to the museum and gallery with changing historical and art exhibitions as well as a local history display area and research room managed by Dunbar and District History Society.

141. John Muir’s Birthplace
126 High Street, Dunbar, EH42 1JJ
Sat 10:00 – 17:00

**Global Connections:**
- Guided tours will take you on the journey of John Muir’s life as a pioneering conservationist, explorer, writer, geologist and inventor. Our temporary exhibitions explore John Muir’s passion for geology and the role this played in his own adventures and discoveries.

142. National Museum of Flight
East Fortune Airfield, East Fortune, East Lothian, EH39 5LF
Sat 10:00 – 17:00

The National Museum of Flight is home to one of Europe’s best collections of aircraft, including Scotland’s Concorde. Learn about the history of aviation from the First World War to the present day and immerse yourself in our interactive exhibitions, supersonic experiences, historic hangars and airfield.

This year celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first transatlantic flight from Britain to the United States, made by Airship R.34, which departed from the museum’s home at East Fortune Airfield in July 1919.

**Activities:**
- Access to the museum. The site is fully accessible other than four of the planes on display, which can only be accessed by stairs.
143. Amisfield Walled Garden
Amisfield Park, Haddington, EH41 3TE
Sat 10:00 – 16:00
Sun 12:30-15:30
Amisfield Walled Garden dates from 1783. Designed by John Henderson for the 7th Earl of Wemyss, the garden once formed part of the policies of Amisfield House which was demolished in 1928. At 8 acres in size, it is one of the largest walled gardens in the country. Over the past 12 years the garden has been restored from a neglected state into a vibrant community garden.

Global Connections: We will provide a small display of information about 18th Century plant hunters and examples of plants in the garden that have been sourced from around the world.

Activities: Informal guided tours are available on request. No booking required. Refreshments available.

144. Lennoxlove House
Lennoxlove Estate, Haddington, EH41 4NZ
Sun 12:30-15:30
Home of the Duke of Hamilton, dating from the 14th century. Historic House located 30 minutes from Edinburgh. Contains many items from the Hamilton Palace Collection of paintings and furniture, as well as Mary Queen of Scots memorabilia.


145. St Mary’s Parish Church
Sidegate, Haddington, EH41 4BZ
Sat 11:00 – 16:00
Sun 13:00 – 17:00
A spectacular building and the longest Parish Church in Scotland. St Mary’s was built c. 1380-1450 in a beautiful setting beside the River Tyne. It was badly damaged by the English army during the Siege of Haddington in 1548, during the ‘Rough Wooing’. Marks of gunshots are still visible. The nave served as the Parish Church from 1561 until 1972 when the choir and transepts were re-roofed in a remarkable restoration project.

Activities: There is a free concert by Andante Chamber Choir at 4pm on Sunday. Light refreshments available. Saturday 14:00 – 16:00. See the bell tower and bells and find out about belfringing (via spiral staircase).

146. John Gray Centre Museum
John Gray Centre, 15 Lodge Street, Haddington, EH41 3DX
Sat 11:30 – 16:30
Sun 11:30 – 16:30
The John Gray Centre opened in 2012 converting several buildings that had been Council offices, tavern, agricultural seed store and Procurator Fiscal offices into a fully accessible hub that contains the Haddington Library, East Lothian Archives and Local History Centre and a Museum. Named after John Gray who helped establish one of the first public libraries in Scotland.

The John Gray Centre Museum will be open for Doors Open Day telling stories from across the region and displaying many unique artefacts.

Global Connections: The centre is hosting an exhibition of Roman silver to mark the centenary of the discovery of the Traprain Treasure; the largest hoard of late Roman silver found outwith the Roman Empire. Excavated from a pit of mainly silver objects that had been cut up either to exchange as bullion or for melting down and recycling. For the first time ever and 100 years later, many of the iconic pieces from the hoard are on show. The centre is hosting an exhibition of Roman silver to mark the centenary of the discovery of the Traprain Treasure; the largest hoard of late Roman silver found outwith the Roman Empire. Excavated from a pit of mainly silver objects that had been cut up either to exchange as bullion or for melting down and recycling. For the first time ever and 100 years later, many of the iconic pieces from the hoard are on show.

Activities: Two tours lasting approximately 1 hour each will be offered at 11:30 and at 13:00. Advance booking essential via https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/doors-open-day-tickets-65167030342 Not suitable for children and under 16s must be accompanied by an adult.

147. Libraries and Museums HQ
East Lothian Council, Dunbar Road, Haddington, EH41 3PJ
Sat 11:30 – 14:00
The Museum Collection is housed in a former WWII military vehicle store. It is a real treasure trove of objects from East Lothian’s past. We have all sorts of useful, beautiful and wonderful things including: fine and decorative art, archaeology, ceramics, textiles and costumes, natural history specimens, items illustrating domestic, working and community life and much, much more!

Activities: Guided distillery tours, and two complimentary tastings which can be booked via the tours.

148. Glenkinchie Distillery
Sidegate, Haddington, EH41 4BZ
Sun 11:30 – 16:00
Nestled in the rolling farmlands of East Lothian lies Glenkinchie Distillery, founded in 1837 by John and George Rate. The name Kinchie, it is believed comes from ‘de Quincey’, the family who originally owned the estate. The distillery has been active since 1881.

There is a shuttlebus that runs from Edinburgh City Centre twice a day price £14 return, book via same info as the tours.

Activities: Guided distillery tours, and two complimentary tastings which can include a cocktail.

Booking essential via 01875342012 or glenkinchie.distillery@diageo.com

www.eastlothian.gov.uk

www.prestongrange.org/site/
Prestongrange Museum
Prestongrange Museum, Morison’s Haven, Prestonpans, EH32 9RX
Sat 11:30 – 16:30
Sun 11:30 – 16:30

Prestongrange is a free open-air museum with lovely café and exhibitions. Explore using the information boards, audio tour, outdoor games and family activity trails or take a guided tour with one of our knowledgeable members of staff and discover the history of Prestongrange spanning over 800 years. A harbour, glass works, pottery, colliery and brickworks have all left their marks on the landscape. Cradled by woodland with views out over the Forth the site is now a haven for wildlife.

Global Connections: At one time, this area was a successful and globally-connected industrial complex, manufacturing bricks, clay pipes, soap, fine pottery, chemicals, beer and even glass. In the 19th Century, ships from the Baltic traded rock salt for coal and other items here.

Activities: We will be providing free guided tours at 12.15pm and 2.15pm both days

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