

THE ANCIENT MONUMENTS AND  
ARCHAEOLOGICAL AREAS ACT 1979

Entry in the Schedule of Monuments

2002

Re: The Monument known as  
Glasgow Cathedral, precinct and graveyard  
in the Parish of Glasgow (City of Glasgow) and  
County of Glasgow

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The monument known as Glasgow Cathedral, precinct and graveyard comprises those elements of Glasgow Cathedral that are not in ecclesiastical use as the parish church, the ground underlying the whole of the cathedral (in ecclesiastical use), and the precinct which includes the surrounding graveyard. The parts of the cathedral that do not form part of the present parish church comprise: the buried and partially visible remains of the transepts built to the order of Bishop Jocelin at the end of the 12<sup>th</sup> century; and the foundations of the two western towers which were demolished in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The cathedral is believed to have been founded by St Kentigern (Mungo) around AD600. A graveyard, along with one or more chapels, is believed to have already been created here by this time. The earliest fabric relates to the cathedral founded by Earl David (later David I) between 1114 and 1118, and dedicated in 1136. From 1240 to 1300 the cathedral was largely rebuilt, with an enlarged eastern arm. It is this plan which survives to the present day. The graveyard contains the buried remains of early Christian ecclesiastical structures and graves associated with the use of the site, including early monastic use, from the 6<sup>th</sup> century up to the time of the major development of the cathedral in the 12<sup>th</sup> century. The cathedral had no cloister, but instead had a precinct, or chanonry, where the dignitaries and canons had their residences. The west part of the chanonry contained the Bishop's Castle and a towered gatehouse; this area was largely redeveloped in the 1980s, with the construction of the new Museum of Religion and Cathedral Square, and is therefore excluded from this scheduling. The area to be scheduled comprises the remains described, and also the ground underlying the cathedral in use today as the parish church, together with the wall surrounding the graveyard and the whole area enclosed by it. The area to be scheduled measures 204m N-S by 120m E-W. Excluded from the scheduling are: the above-ground parts of the cathedral now in use as the parish church; the above-ground parts of the area now occupied by the Monument Conservation Unit Yard; and the upper 300mm of all surfaced paths, roads and cobbling. Modern gates and gate piers, along with lengths of modern walling, are also excluded from the scheduling. The monument, which lies in the Parish of Glasgow (City of Glasgow) and the County of Glasgow as shown outlined in red on the Plan annexed and executed as relative hereto [REDACTED]

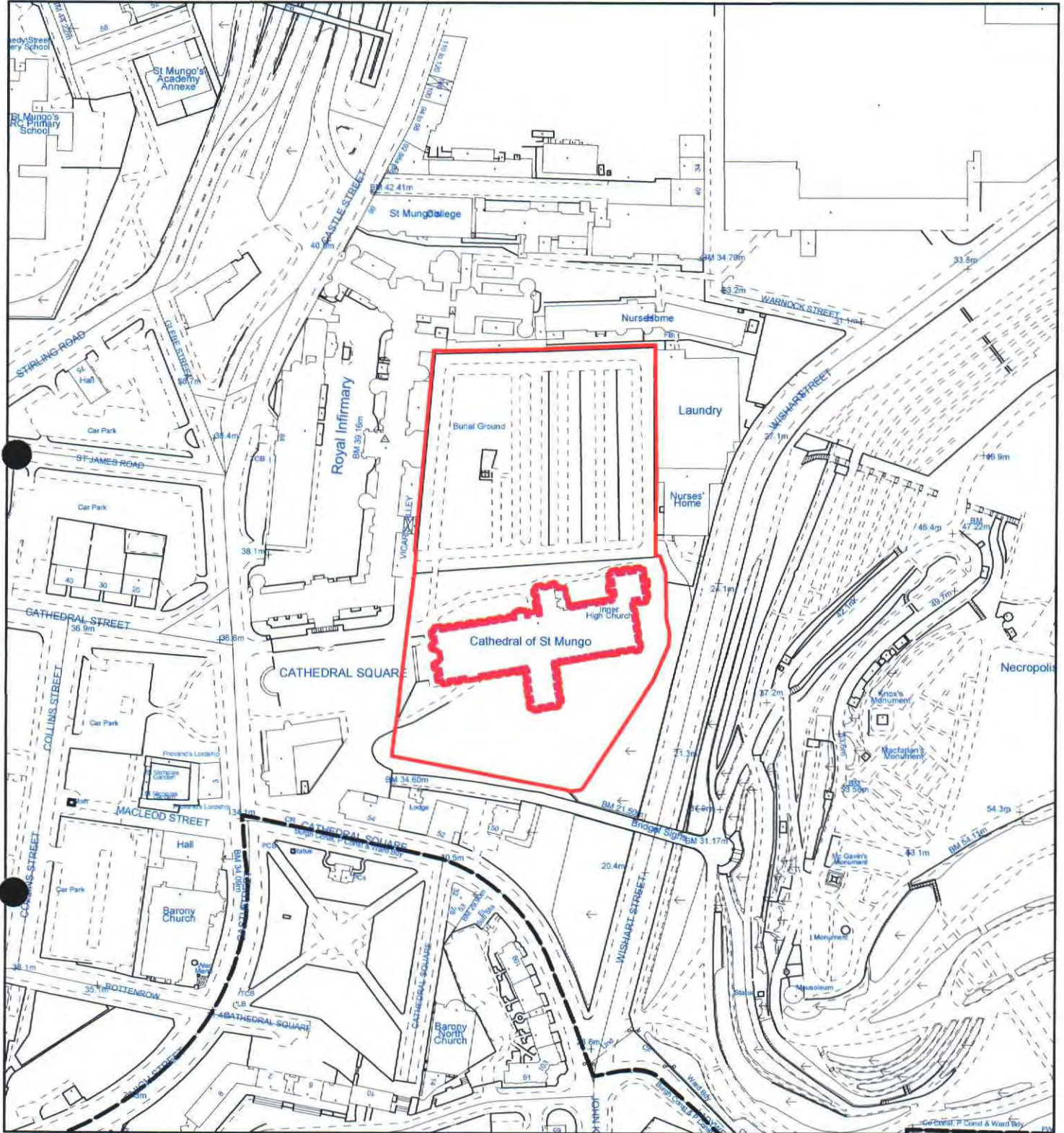
[REDACTED] is hereby included in the Schedule of Monuments appearing to the Scottish Ministers to be of national importance compiled and maintained by them under section 1(1) of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

Subscribed by Sheenagh Adams, Director of Heritage Policy with Historic Scotland, being an officer of the Scottish Ministers at Edinburgh on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of ~~November~~ Two thousand and two, before this witness Lesley Macdonald, of Longmore House, Salisbury Place, Edinburgh.

[REDACTED] Witness

[REDACTED] Director of Heritage Policy

This is the plan referred to in the entry in the Schedule affecting Glasgow Cathedral, Precinct and Graveyard, dated: 20/11/02 and is signed as relative thereto.



Glasgow Cathedral, Precinct and Graveyard

Glasgow (City of Glasgow) Parish

Scheduled Area



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MapSheet: NS66NW

Scale 1:2,500

30 0 30 60 90 120 Meters

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