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Cover Photograph: Christine Downey St George Chapel & Windsor Castle

From Christine



A rare sight! St. George's Chapel and Windsor castle with no tourists. We had many days where we were able to at will all by ourselves.



Our daily meeting room. We spent up to 4 hours a day here interspersed with lectures in the "Vicar's Hall", prayers in St. George's Chapel, and meals.



Many animals had residence in the castle including various dogs and this free-range cat who regularly visited for morning and evening →





prayer, singing the song of her people slightly off key and at the oddest moments!

The wider group came from California, Georgia, Arizona, Wales, Ireland and of course Scotland. Here Canon Poll The King's Chaplain at Windsor speaks to us...probably to issue instructions as the King was in residence and some places were now off limits

Our Group, consisted of Philip, Nick, Nick, Zoe, Alison Malcom, and Eric. From the Diocese in Europe Moscow, Wakefield, Manchester, Cornwall, Birmingham, South End and Phoenix Arizona! We called ourselves the "Iveagh League" as our room was the Iveagh Room.



I will be hosting a short afternoon about my experiences at Windsor and presenting to you the paper I submitted at the Clergy Consultation one afternoon in September or October if anyone is interested let me know. This was such a meaningful experience and opened new relationships, opportunities and was incredibly inspiring.

Enjoy the rest of your summer!

Christine+

From the Registers (August and September 2023)

Baptism

26th Aug Avie McGovern



Weddings

5th Aug Dionne Rogers & Kieran Scallan

6th Aug Lynn Anderson & Jonas Gudmundsson

11th Aug Fiona Fraser & Neil Boyle

12th Aug Juanita Du Toit & David Finlay

19th Aug Hye Soo Rosenthal & Theodore Keeping

1st Sept Rebecca McEwan & Jack Morrison

9th Sept Jennifer Douglas & Samuel Agass



No Funerals



Douglas Hall Classes & Events

Mondays	10:00am-12:00pm	Craft Group
Tuesdays	19:00 – 20:00pm	8 wk Mindfulness course
Wednesdays	-	-
Thursdays	19:00 20:00pm	Yoga
Fridays	19:00 – 21:00pm	Ratho Scouts (occasionally)
Saturday last of the month	10:00-10:30 am	Bookbug
2 nd & 4 th Sundays	14:00-18:30pm	Mar Thoma Congregation

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Margaret Hunter 1934 – 2023

Margaret Hunter was born on 13th December 1934, in Alnwick, Northumberland. Her early life was marked by two tragic events: the first being the death of her mother when Margaret was only nine days old, and the second was when her beloved older brother was killed in a freak sledding accident when Margaret was about five.



In spite of this, Alnwick remained a place very close to her heart. Margaret was all her life a proud Northumbrian, never losing the accent which so delighted our young children, and which they all thought was “wunnderful” and “souperr” (two of her favourite words). Even when her illness had hazed out most of her more recent memories, you only had to mention Alnwick for her eyes to light up and stories of her childhood days come pouring out.



Margaret was educated at the Duchess's School, a girl's school in Alnwick. She had a very happy time there, judging by the album of school photos we found in a drawer, and the fact that she had also kept an obituary notice of her headmistress in a scrap book she had compiled over the years.

On leaving school, Margaret trained at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Newcastle, qualified as a Chartered Physiotherapist and after a short stint in Aberdeen, moved to Edinburgh, where she eventually became Deputy Superintendent Physio at the Western General Hospital. She shared a flat with first Kate Macmillan and then Wendy Lund, both of who became lifelong friends. This flat was in the New Town, with large draughty rooms, with of course no central heating, as Wendy recalled, so it took all evening to warm the sitting room up – whereupon it was time for bed!

Sailing was one of Margaret's passions, and whenever the wind and tides allowed, she and her flatmates would go to Granton harbour to

sail Dragon yachts. She was a very competent sailor and last summer Margaret told us about the time when she crewed a yacht all the way round the coast from the Firth of Forth, up to Pentland Firth and because the weather conditions were favourable, they carried on until they reached Cornwall. Quite a feat!

It was while sailing that Margaret first became friends with Betty. She spent a lot of time with her and her husband Bill, and was terribly upset when Betty developed breast cancer. In those days treatment was not nearly as effective as it is now, and Betty died in 1965, leaving both Bill and Margaret heartbroken.

After Betty's death, Margaret and Bill found solace in each other's company, began sailing together and their friendship deepened. They



were married in March 1971. In spite of a sizeable age difference, this proved to be a very happy union. They had so many common interests - sailing, of course being an obvious one. Bill had an abiding interest in antiques, which Margaret shared and soon filled Rosedene Cottage with beautiful pieces of furniture, which Bill would lovingly restore, if necessary. He particularly loved Grandfather clocks, and at one time had no fewer than twelve. Margaret used to say there was no point in trying to go to sleep before midnight, because having a dozen elderly and not quite-in-sync grandfather clocks chiming out the witching hour was enough to wake the whole street!



Margaret and Bill loved dogs and had a succession of them over the years, the last being Robbie, whom Margaret particularly loved. He was a rather nervous rescue dog and just after they had acquired him, we had a winter family reunion in a chalet park in Blairgowrie. The first afternoon, Robbie suddenly rushed to the door of Margaret and Bill's chalet, pushed it open and vanished in next to no time, making Margaret frantic with worry.

There followed a family hue and cry as we all (barring Bill, who was strangely calm about the whole thing), headed to the far reaches of Blairgowrie in search of Robbie. We all returned at dusk, empty

handed and crestfallen to find Robbie had returned calmly half an hour after his escape. Bill maintained he always knew Robbie would find his way back, and that we and Margret should have more faith in dogs' intelligence.

Bill and Margaret loved caravan holidays up the West coast of Scotland, where they would meet up with other family members. They also loved Fife and would regularly visit friends in Crail. Golf and cars were other interests. When we first knew her, Margaret drove a black Morris Minor she called Fatty (number plate FTY). Bill preferred more racy models, and at various times they owned a Jaguar and later a MG Midget. Margaret loved driving and it was very difficult for her to accept last summer she was no longer able to take to the roads as she had done all her adult life, though this may have come as a relief to many drivers in West Lothian.



Theirs was a marriage which lasted nearly forty years. Bill was 96 when he dies and he attributed his long and healthy life to the fact that Margaret, would, and I quote “drag me out for walks with the dog and on to the golf course long after an age when I should be doing the crossword in my slippers”.

On her retirement, Margaret threw herself enthusiastically into all sorts of voluntary work. She drove people to and from hospital appointments, helped the Macmillan organisation, became a Tour Guide for the National Trust at the Georgian House in Edinburgh and latterly would accompany people on the barges from Ratho to the



Falkirk Wheel. It is perhaps fitting that the last photograph we have of her was taken on a visit with her Care Home to Ratho. She is sitting on boards a barge in her wheelchair, smiling gently, and it is to be hoped that she was remembering all the times she had taken others on the same trip.

Margaret loved music, and was a very good pianist. She had a baby grand in her sitting room and played it often, sometimes alone and sometimes duetting with musical friends, for better or for worse, by all accounts. Handel's Messiah was a particular favourite, and she always tried to go to the Usher Hall performances.

Margaret was particularly good at making friends and those she made, she kept for life. She would drive nearly every year to the Duchess's School Old Girls' annual reunion to meet up with friends she had made at school, and did so until she was in her eighties. She would meet up several times a year with a group of four of her work colleagues to celebrate birthdays, or to go to concerts and exhibitions.

Margaret loved her garden and would love to take visitors around it, pointing out particular plants that had significance for her. She would often be seen pottering in the front garden, and chatting to all the passers – by. Her neighbours in Bellsquarry soon also became friends and dog walking companions. Everyone reports that Margaret was “such a good friend and neighbour”.



During her active life, Margaret never hesitated to do whatever she could to help any friend who was in need and nothing was ever too much trouble for her. She was unvaryingly cheerful, very good company and had an excellent sense of humour which appealed to both young and old and her infectious giggle is something we will always remember.

Margaret always kept a diary, but more so during her last years, probably to help her failing memory, and it makes very interesting and heart-warming reading. Nearly every day she records that this person has bought her shopping, that person fixed her central heating, someone else brought a casserole, yet another is taking her out for a drive, or for lunch. She has recorded that people have phoned to remind her when to take her medicines, and others have taken her to appointments at the doctor, the dentist, or hospital, or to church. Her wide circle of friends all stepped up in her time of need, and there is no doubt that without such help and support Margaret

could not have managed to stay in her beloved Rosedene Cottage for as long as she did.

Margaret had a strong religious faith and was a quietly devout member of this congregation and its choir. Those of you who visited her at home would be aware that she was in the habit of pinning up on her wall's little poems, sayings, prayers and bon mots, which obviously meant a lot to her.

The following was on her kitchen wall, so she must have read it every day as she did her dishes and it is clearly how she felt a Christian life should be lived. This is it:

“I shall pass this way but once; any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can show, to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again”.

I think everyone would agree that Margaret fulfilled this sentiment in spadefuls.

So, Goodbye Margaret. We shall miss you more than you could ever imagine.

Andrew Jarosz



Four types of Intelligence

"According to Psychologists, there are four types of Intelligence:



- 1) Intelligence Quotient (IQ)
- 2) Emotional Quotient (EQ)
- 3) Social Quotient (SQ)
- 4) Adversity Quotient (AQ)

1. Intelligence Quotient (IQ): this is the measure of your level of comprehension. You need IQ to solve maths, memorize things, and recall lessons.

2. Emotional Quotient (EQ): this is the measure of your ability to maintain peace with others, keep to time, be responsible, be honest, respect boundaries, be humble, genuine and considerate.

3. Social Quotient (SQ): this is the measure of your ability to build a network of friends and maintain it over a long period of time.

People that have higher EQ and SQ tend to go further in life than those with a high IQ but low EQ and SQ. Most schools capitalize on improving IQ levels while EQ and SQ are played down.

A man of high IQ can end up being employed by a man of high EQ and SQ even though he has an average IQ.

Your EQ represents your Character, while your SQ represents your Charisma. Give in to habits that will improve these three Qs, especially your EQ and SQ.

Now there is a 4th one, a new paradigm:

4. The Adversity Quotient (AQ): The measure of your ability to go through a rough patch in life, and come out of it without losing your mind.

When faced with troubles, AQ determines who will give up, who will abandon their family, and who will consider suicide.

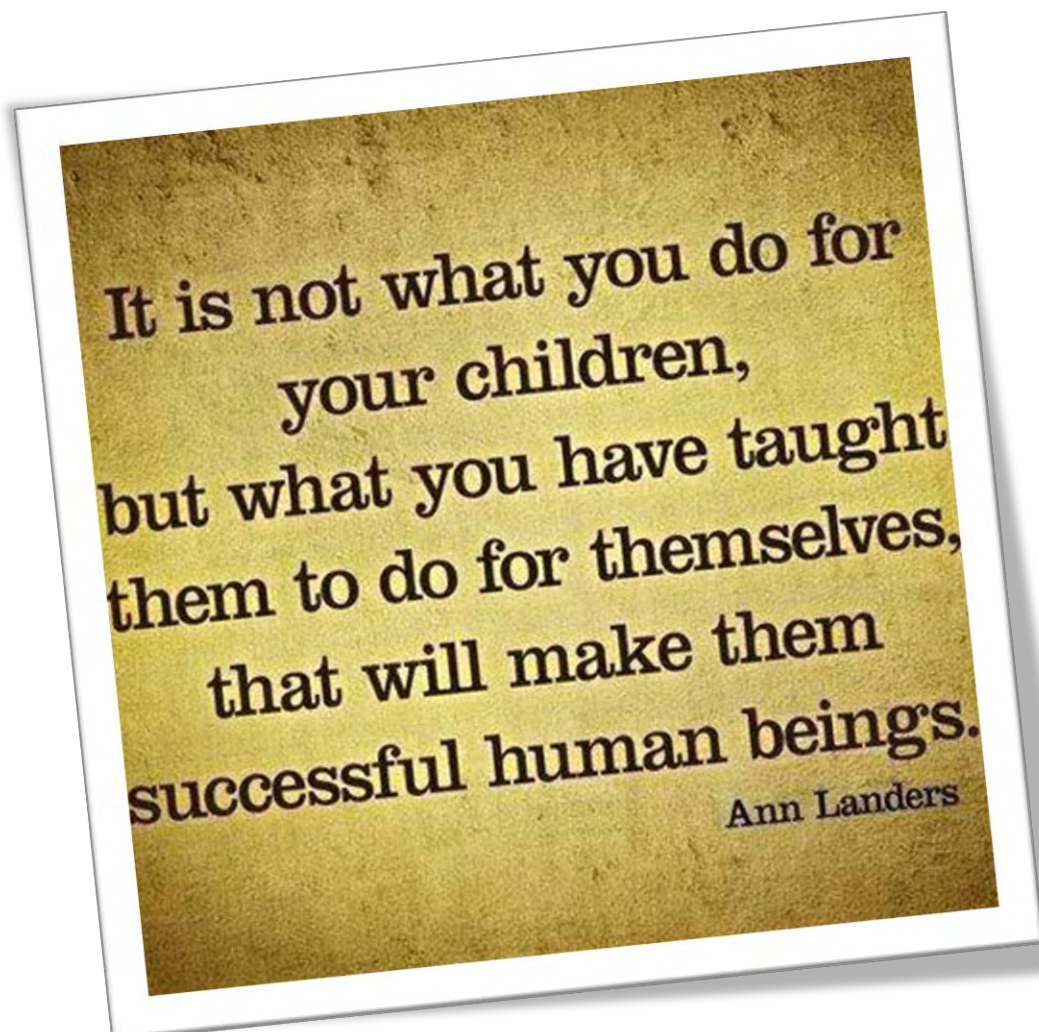
Parents, please expose your children to other areas of life than just Academics. They should adore manual labour (never use work as a form of punishment), Sports and Arts.

Develop their IQ, as well as their EQ, SQ and AQ. They should become multifaceted human beings able to do things independently of their parents.

Finally, do not prepare the road for your children. Prepare your children for the road."

Thanks for Reading

Accounting Knowledge Concepts on Facebook



From Source to Sacred 'Pilgrimage' to Rosslyn Chapel on 2 July

The notion to do this walk from Carlops to Rosslyn Chapel came from me reading the eco-congregation toolkit last year. The stone used to build Rosslyn Chapel was quarried in a site near Carlops and the 13 mile walk route roughly follows that which the stone would have been transported along to the chapel – from Source to Sacred.

It was always likely that the number of walkers from St Mary's church would be small and, with one potential walker laid low by injury, 4 of us gathered in the rain at 09.00 in Carlops car park to make our 'pilgrimage'. Thankfully the rain was intermittent and never all that heavy and we were afforded excellent views as we made our way along.



The first section follows minor roads which soon pass the site of the old quarries and the even more obvious old limekiln (used for lime mortar), and which provide a panoramic view of the Pentland Hills before leading to Penicuik. The route skirts the edge of the town including passing the ornate nineteenth century South Kirk, and we had time to take a detour to see the eighteenth-century neo-classical parish church and St Mungo (or Kentigern)'s churchyard. I was interested to see that this was called Penicuik Trinity Community Church, and have since realised that the South Kirk had its last service in March and will be sold, it's congregation now united with that of St Mungo's.



The next section follows the old Penicuik to Dalkeith railway line (which closed in 1967) as far as Roslin Glen. Whilst the Glen is now a nature reserve, it still displays evidence of its industrial past in the form of remnants of the many gunpowder mills which used to line

it. River Esk is never far away all along the route and is more visible in the glen.

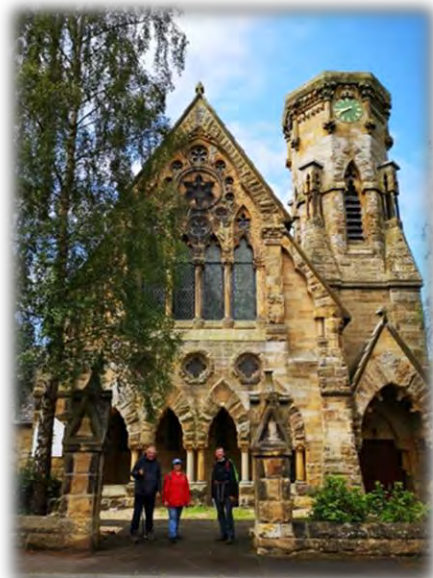
As we approached the final uphill stretch around Rosslyn Castle we were slightly concerned to find our way was blocked for essential maintenance work. With a little help from 'Outdoor Active' (online app) and fellow visitors we found a slightly longer detour which provided an even more dramatic uphill approach to the chapel.



We arrived shortly after 3pm, in good time to join the larger group from St Mary's who had made their own way and who were already taking advantage of the café in the visitor centre – this (and the toilet!) was a welcome sight. Our visit to the chapel started at 3.30 and, after taking in the wonderful exterior, we joined other visitors to enjoy an amusing explanation of some of the many carvings and decorations - including, of course, it's use for filming a scene in the 'Da Vinci Code' (book by Dan Brown). The chapel was founded in 1466 by Sir William St Clair and the original plan was never completed, but what remains is quite spectacular.

The date was chosen because on the first Sunday of the summer months there is a 5.15pm evensong, and this provided a peaceful and prayerful end to our visit. Stewart, Irina, Anne and I were then most grateful to Carole, and Alan and Margaret, who provided us with lifts back to Carlops/home.

Steve



Eucharist Readings: August – October 2023

August	
6th: The Transfiguration of the Lord 1 st : Daniel 7:0-10, 13-14 2 nd : 2 Peter 1:16-19 Gospel: Luke 9:28-36	13th: Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Genesis 37:1-4, 12-28 2 nd : Romans 10:5-15 Gospel: Matthew 14:22-33
20st: Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Genesis 45:1-15 2 nd : Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32 Gospel: Matthew 15:(10-20),21-28	27th: Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 1:8 – 2:10 2 nd : Romans 12:1-8 Gospel: Matthew 16:13-20
September	
3th: Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 3:1-15 2 nd : Romans 12:9-21 Gospel: Matthew 16:21-28	10th Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 12:1-14 2 nd : Romans 13:8-14 Gospel: Matthew 18:15-20
17th: Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 14:19-31 2 nd : Romans 14:1-12 Gospel: Matthew 18:21-35	24th: Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 16:2-15 2 nd : Philippians 1:21-30 Gospel: Matthew 20:1-16
October	
1nd: Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 17:1-7 2 nd : Philippians 2:1-13 Gospel: Matthew 21:23-32	8th: Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20 2 nd : Philippians 3:4b-14 Gospel: Matthew 21:33-46
15th: Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 32:1-14 2 nd : Philippians 4:1-9 Gospel: Matthew 22:1-14	22rd: Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost 1 st : Exodus 33:12-23 2 nd : 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10 Gospel: Matthew 22:15-22



Hail and farewell

Alan's valedictory speech at his retirement 30 July 2023

Fifty-eight years ago, a little boy was taken by his father to Exeter Cathedral to hear the Cathedral Choir sing Evensong. He was so taken by the choir singing, the organ playing, and the robes and ceremonial that he decided there and then that he would dedicate his life to church music. It was love at first Evensong!



He joined the Cathedral Voluntary Choir, in which his father was already a member, and put on a red cassock for the first time in April 1965.

From that time until this, he has never worn a cassock in any other colour.

You've guessed, of course, that that little boy was me. In due course, after some time watching the Assistant Organist accompanying services in the organ loft, I began organ lessons with him on the Cathedral Organ, and played for my first services in my school chapel.



At the age of 20, I was appointed as organist in my first parish, and first came into contact with the Anglo-Catholic tradition. Two years later, I went to university, the University of Bristol, from where my hood comes. Returning home to Exeter, I spent the next twelve years honing my skills in various parishes in the area, both Anglican and Roman Catholic.

I married Tiina in 1992, and three years later, we all moved to Norway, where both Tiina and I worked as organists in the Lutheran church, and learned the Norwegian language – in both its forms!



Returning to England in 2000, I was shortly afterwards appointed to the parish of St. Mary Rotherhithe on the banks of the Thames, just

downstream from Tower Bridge, in which parish I stayed for eleven years. The attraction of this church was the beautiful and world-famous 1764 John Byfield organ which I was privileged to play every



Sunday. Tiina also found an equally-good parish in Beckenham, which had an original 'Father' Willis organ, of equal calibre to that at Rotherhithe. Both of our parishes were very Anglo-Catholic, served by priests of the Society of the Holy Cross, with plenty of smells and bells.

Circumstances forced us to leave the London area, and we looked around for alternative parishes in England and abroad. We noticed in the 'Church Times' a small Scottish parish which was looking for a new organist, but at the time, we passed on to look at other job opportunities. A short time later, the post was re-advertised, as if Heaven insisted that I seriously pay my attention to it. This time I applied for it. The parish's name was St. Mary, Dalmahoy.

In preparation, I did a lot of research into the Scottish Episcopal Church, of which I knew very little at the time, and downloaded as

many of the liturgical books as I could find to get some idea of what would be required of me as an organist.

Soon afterwards, I was offered an interview by the then Rector, Deryck Collingwood, and I flew up from London on a day trip (it was cheaper than the train). What I said and what I played must have made a good impression, as Deryck offered me the job, and we prepared to move north of the Border.



Acclimatising to a much lower Church liturgy than I was used to took some time, but before long I got into the rhythm of things. Although I hadn't used the 'Mass of St. Thomas' before, its composer, David Thorne, was a very familiar name to me. He had been Head Chorister of the Exeter Cathedral Voluntary Choir

when I joined in 1965, and his father, Percy, had been one of my predecessors in my first parish as organist. Small world, isn't it?

At that time, St. Mary's choir was complete, with all four parts strongly represented. Anthems were possible, even unaccompanied, and we maintained the St. Mary's tradition of performances at Christmas, Easter and the Harvest Evensong. The two filing cabinet drawers tightly-packed with choir music bear witness to the good times.

I began writing 'Organist's Corner' every two months for 'In Touch', to share with you the background to the organ music I play each Sunday and how it fits into and articulates the liturgy and seasons of the Church's year. I introduced you to the composers and the contexts in which they worked and composed.

Suddenly one Sunday morning not that long after I came to St. Mary's, Deryck dropped a bombshell by announcing his retirement at the age of 66, a bombshell which I have in my turn just dropped!

After about a year's vacancy, big change came to St. Mary's in the shape of Christine from Canada, with very different ideas and

traditions for me to take on board. I hope I have had enough flexibility to assimilate all these unfamiliar Canadian ways, and very politically correct rewritings of our familiar hymns!

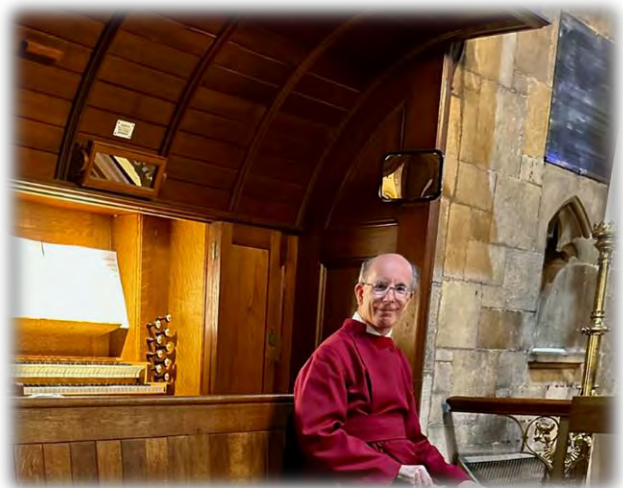


They say 'change is as good as a rest'. In that case the past nine years must have been very restful for me! I have been working with some of the most friendly and caring people I have ever met, and I am eternally grateful that you have all appreciated my performing, and educational outreach through 'Organist's Corner'. I thank you

from the bottom of my heart for having taken me in to your parish community nine years ago. Tiina and I will miss you sorely.

Nine years ago, we travelled north to Scotland. Now we're continuing even further north to Finland. Neither of us have lived there before, but there is a strong bond between Estonia, Tiina's homeland, and its northern neighbour Finland. Tiina's father, Erik Langeberg, whom we remember by name on All Souls' Day, served in the Finnish army during the Second World War, and he knew the area we have our new home in. We're moving in now before we get snowed in for the winter! Finland is on the same latitude as Canada, so Ben and Christine will know the kind of winter we will face! At least we have district heating and saunas to keep us warm!

Although I have today officially retired, there is a wee bit more work for me at St. Mary's before I take off my habitual red cassock for the last time. I'm playing for a wedding this afternoon, and for three more before I actually go.



The Norwegians have two phrases with which I would like to leave you. 'Takk for alt', which means 'Thank you for everything' and 'Takk for alle gode minner', which means 'Thanks for all the good memories', and in true Franciscan manner, may I wish you all 'Pax et bonum' – peace and everything good!

Thank you.



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BBQ & Canada Day Celebrations

Sunday 25th June was the annual BBQ and Canada day celebrations at the Rectory. Despite the good old Scottish weather doing its best and raining the majority of the afternoon, a good time was had by all.



As we have come to expect Christine, Ben and Tonka were the perfect hosts. Ben did an exceptional job of cooking the burgers and manning the BBQ.

The variety of food supplied by you, the congregation of St Mary's exceeded expectations again. I know I am biased, but the puddings, well! I could quite happily lock myself in the parlour and make my way through them all. If I were served them in a restaurant, I would be more than happy.



The Hockey stick ball and bucket game was fun and managed to raise some pennies. It certainly highlighted some of you with hidden skills, Judy and Allan to name a just couple. Some others may want to practice for next year.

Tonka thoroughly enjoyed himself, maybe even finding the odd scrap or being treated to a piece of cheese. He certainly slept well once everyone went home.

Thank you all, Pippa.



St. Scruffs Dog Show

This year marked the 12th annual dog show at St. Mary's. The weather may not have been on our side and so the decision was made to hold it in the hall. However, that did not stop the local's from coming along and bringing along their gorgeous doggies.



It was fantastic to see such a great turn out and such a variety of wonderful dogs, big, small, curly coated, fluffy coated, noisy and quiet.



Everyone was amazed at how well all the dogs behaved having to sit so close together for a long time. Credit has to go out to all the owners for having such well behaved, well mannered dogs.

The judges did not have an easy time of making decisions but the results can be seen in the table as to who came 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each of the categories.

Best in show was given to Luna, a gorgeous 14 year old rescue dog who behaved impeccably through the whole event.

The event managed to raise £165 for the PDSA which is fantastic.

Lastly, I would like to thank Ella, Margaret, John, Ben, Mandy, Anne, Jenny and others from St Mary's for all the hard work they put in to organise and host this great event.



See you all next year.

Pippa.

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St. Scruffs 2023 Results:

Class being Judged	1 st Place	2 nd Place	3 rd Place
The puppy (up to 1yr) who can stand still the longest without bribery	Skye Shown by Katherine	River Shown by Jackie	Gus Shown by Lesley
The dog over 10 years with the wisest eyes	Luna Shown by Heather	Archie Shown by Amanda	Jet Shown by Ryley
The dog with the curliest tail	Dudley Shown by Alex	Mary Shown by Servh	Jasper Shown by Stephanie
Fancy Dress dog and / or owner	Poppy Shown by Lila	Oscar Shown by Jamie	Ivy Shown by Lila
The dog with the most handsome set of whiskers	Tonka	Charlie Shown by Amy	Ivy Shown by Bob
The dog with the shiniest coat	River Shown by Jackie	Zara Shown by Caroline	Sholto Shown by Stuart
The most obedient dog (sit & down)	Bailey Shown by Louise	Amber Shown by Emma	Zara Shown by Caroline
The dog with the best table manners	Bramble Shown by Ella	Skye Shown by Katherine	Tonka
The dog with the most fantastic wiggle	Ivy Shown by Lila	Freddie Shown by Clare	Jet Shown by Ryley
The best dancer	Gus Shown by Lesley	Poppy Shown by Lila	Amber Shown by Emma
The Best in show (Temperament)	Luna Shown by Heather	River Shown by Jackie	-



St. Scruffs Dogs

Please enjoy these photos we managed to capture of some of the lovely doggies that attended:





Diary of Events: August – September 2023

Date	Times	Venue	Event
30 th Aug	11:45am	Hall	Dalmations: George Murray, On his travels in the Far East
8 th Sept	6pm	Church	Vigil for Peace
23 rd Sept	12 – 3pm	Hall	Autumn Craft Fair
27 th Sept	11am	Ratho	Ratho Canal Cruise
24 th Sept	10:30	Church	Thanksgiving
1 st Oct	10:30	Church	Blessing of Pets
15 th Oct	10:30am	Church	Sea Farers Sunday with Rona Finlayson

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AUTUMN CRAFT FAIR
ST MARY' S HALL
DALMAHOY

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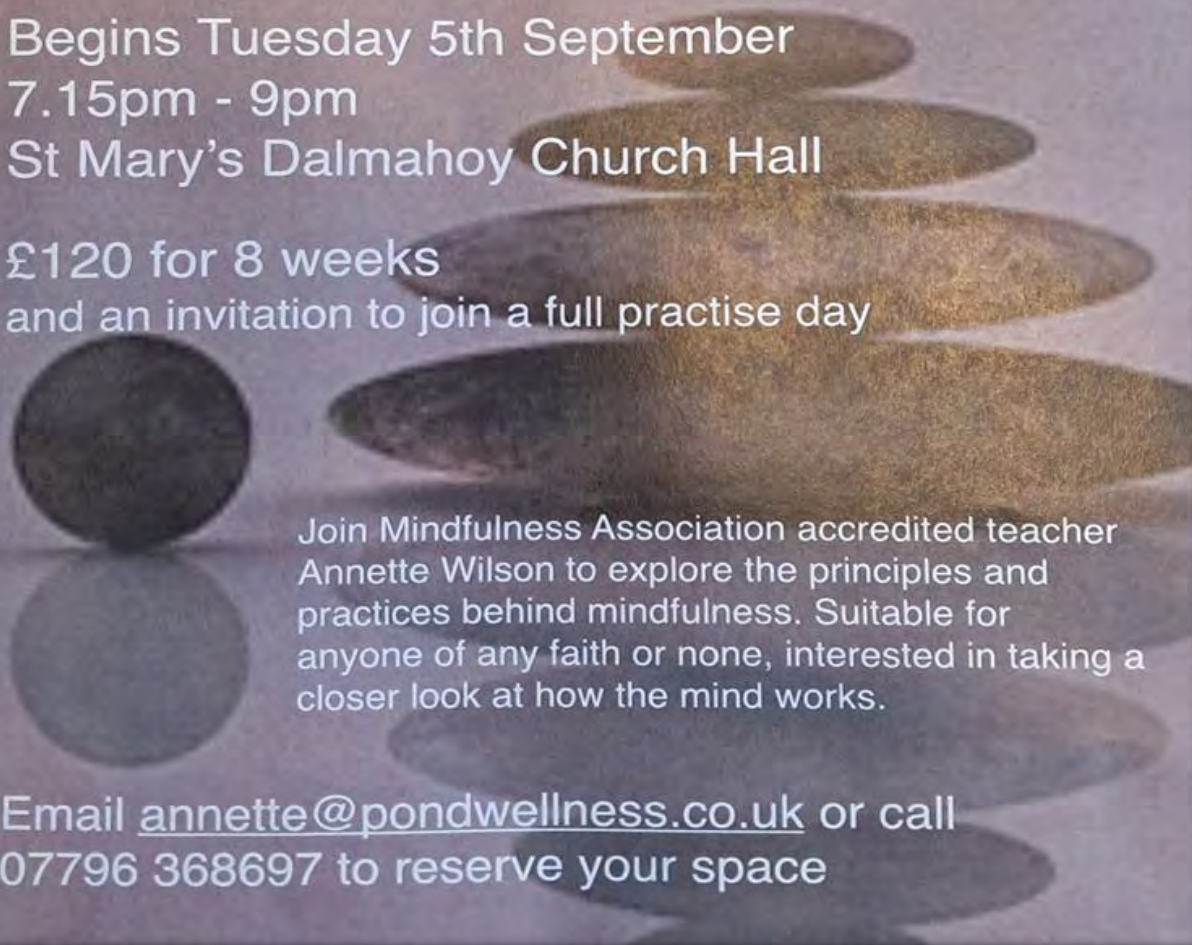
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Humour



Someone posted the below on Twitter:

“I’ve come across A LOT of good 17th and 18th- Century Quaker names over the past 3.5 years, as I’ve worked on my thesis. Now that my thesis is done and submission near, it’s time to share the more than 90 wildest early Quaker names I’ve found”,

- Allathyah
- Hortlorke
- Arent Wright
- Babel Gibson
- Barb Bee
- Broadbanke Plant
- Chardus Alatheo Eyre
- Charity Corn
- Charity Jolly
- Charity Kill
- Charity Nutt
- Comfort Cripes
- Constant Groom
- Constant Shield
- Corn Russell
- Cotton Brown
- Didolis Carie
- Digworthy Marshall
- Discipline Matthews
- Dolphin Munn
- Dykes Alexander
- Elizabeth Poope
- Elizabeth Special
- Ermine Pricket
- Eustace Cockery
- Experience Cuppage
- Experience Strettell
- Farley Brain
- Fettiplace Church
- Fountain Sterrey
- Furlly Loosvelt
- Gayes Band
- Gey Poope
- God Blessed
- Grissel Toldervy
- Hallelujah Fisher
- Henaretter Herbenson
- Hercules Cross
- Hester Chester
- Humble Thatcher
- Isabel Buttery
- Isah Young-Husband
- Israel Jelly
- Jane Delight
- Jane Quitquit
- Jane Snowball
- Jennix Dry
- Jesus Christ
- Job Bland
- Lancelot Wells
- Love Beer
- Love Butcher
- Love Shapton
- Loveday Allen
- Loveday Killow
- Marvellous Scanfield
- Obedience Waring
- Old Adams
- Ould Craven
- Patience Fish
- Patience Rawbone
- Peace Love
- Peregrine Doyly
- Persilla Pye
- Philotesia Owen
- Plant Fry
- Prevents Parker
- Purcifull Towle
- Returne Towle
- Returned Elgar
- Reuben Rawbone
- Revolution Sixsmith
- Rich Whale
- Robert Were Fox
- Rutoron Rettle
- Sarah Sparkling
- Scotting Potts
- Sentence Grimes
- Sherlock Thorpe
- Silence Williams
- Squire Boone
- Susannah Poope
- Temperance Poor
- Thank Holland
- Thankfull Toone
- Theophila Townsend
- Thos Eld Doys (short for Thomas)
- Try Grove
- Tryphona Wassey
- Virgin Kent
- Wilde Wilde
- Wonderfull Warwicke

Children's Page –



Who's Who (continued from Page 2)

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**Deadline for articles for the October – November issue
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If possible, please submit articles using the following formats:

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Useful Numbers:

We all have those times when we just need someone to talk to and confide in. Please find below a list of numbers you may find useful.

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