



Terrace Talk

Newsletter, Central Edinburgh Quaker Meeting May 2021

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Hello everyone!

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I'm Elizabeth Hollen I'm your clock, assisting me today, is I do have this tool, our assistant clock

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Sad news: Andrew Hajducki died last Sunday 25 April at St Columba's Hospice. Kate is planning a small family funeral at which Cathy Bell will officiate, and Kate is hoping that there will be a memorial meeting at a later stage. Please hold them in the Light.

DIARY DATES:

2 May: Local business meeting, after worship, usual link. Financial report, update on Covid situation and videoconferencing installation, appointment of new Terrace Talk editor, and news from children's committee. **6 May: election.** Andrew Tomlinson, our Parliamentary Officer, has a summary comparing the policies of different parties relate to our areas of special interest. Contact: AndrewT@quaker.org.uk For a series of issues and campaigns briefings, see <https://www.scpo.scot/>
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BIRTHDAYS: Happy birthday! And congratulations to Madeline Paterson, who was 94 on 15 April. Hear how the great composers might have marked it!
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OaZveHbxAYs>

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Deepening our Spiritual Life

Our Zoom link on Sundays continues to be:

<https://zoom.us/j/121083985?pwd=emF6UWo0blpwUG1FUTN0SjllSDkwdz09> Meeting ID: 121 083 985
Password: george.

2 May 11am: All-Age blended Meeting. Link to book a place in person is:
<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/all-age-quaker-meeting-for-worship-tickets-146156356597> Please book using the link to Eventbrite by 5pm, Wednesday 28th April.

16 May 11am: blended meeting. Link to book a place in person:
<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/meeting-for-worship-tickets-123670916039>

For details of 9.30 am Meetings for Worship, Epilogue, and other local meetings, see p8

If you know someone who is not confident or able to book online, but who would like to attend, you can make the booking for them. Please insert their name and phone number in the booking for contact tracing and for us to send them any additional information. For couples or families, one person should book the correct number of tickets, so that you can sit together, as allowed by government guidelines.

To ensure good ventilation, windows will be open, and you are welcome to bring a rug. Everyone will wear a mask at all times. Masks and sanitiser will be available if required. Contact details will be taken for track and trace purposes. These will be kept securely, and for no more than 3 weeks.

There will be a copy of *Quaker Faith and Practice* on each chair. If you want to refer to any other books, please bring them with you. And/or a device to read suitable material online. There will be no refreshments, bring a bottle of water if you want one. Please arrive between 10.50 and 11. The doors will be shut and locked by 11.10. Friends are asked to leave the building once we have heard the notices. Care needs to be taken to maintain a social distance. Doorkeepers and staff will be on hand to explain the toilet arrangements.

What makes our response to climate change distinctively Quaker?

At a meeting of Yorkshire Quakers recently, Christine Merrall of Skipton Meeting heard three main perspectives:

- **Our Testimony to Truth:** suggested by a Friend with considerable experience in the energy and petrochemicals industries who cited various examples of lobby groups speaking and acting from only partial information; the Friend encouraged caution of ill-informed activism ‘... consider it possible that you might be mistaken’
- **Our Testimony to Equality:** by a Friend who feels that local, national and global inequality is the root of the problem, that addressing environmental issues requires processes which will lead to greater equality, including a new style economic model (inter- &) nationally

‘.... are you alert to practices here and throughout the world which discriminate against people on the basis of who or what they are ...?’

- **Compassion** for those suffering from the impact of climate injustice now: from a Friend who sees the very real impact of rising sea levels on communities through their work

‘... What does Love require of you?’

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Perhaps we are at a moment in history, with many ideologies in a state of collapse, when we can imagine that a deep, disciplined spiritual life would lay a foundation for social action that would not only produce useful results but would also refresh us day by day as we seek to build up a nonviolent social order?

God is love. We move toward God through no other path than love itself. It is not a love expressed in slogans or ideologies, but actual love, love experienced in God, love that binds us to those around us, love that lets us know others not through ideas and fears but through God's love for them: a way of seeing that transfigures social relationships. Jim Forest, secretary of the Orthodox Peace Fellowship.

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Witnessing to our Faith in Action

Refugee and asylum work: a plea for information - Hilary Patrick writes:

I have been asked to report to General Meeting in June about Scottish Faiths Action for Refugees and to try to pull together some information about what Quakers in Scotland are doing to show our solidarity with refugees. You might be doing fundraising, befriending, helping with reading, advocating for asylum seekers or organising social events. Please send me a short paragraph telling me what you are doing, that would be greatly appreciated.

At the AM-hosted event in April about the work of SFAR, Sabine Chalmers, their Co-ordinator, gave an excellent overview of the position of refugees and asylum-seekers in Scotland. Sabine is keen to support current Quaker work and new ventures, so feel free to [get in touch with her](#) for advice or support. Scottish Government funds are available to faith groups wishing to welcome refugees. Sabine encourages us to

explore this opportunity. Find out more [here](#).

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Refugee Festival Scotland

The Refugee Festival Scotland is taking place online 14-20 June 2021 and is a great opportunity for people from different backgrounds to meet each other, and to share cultures and stories of welcome. The theme is *We Cannot Walk Alone*. The deadline for registering events is 9 May.

Further information here: <https://www.scottishrefugeecouncil.org.uk/refugee-festival-scotland-is-back/>

Special collection for May: The Unity Centre, Glasgow

Mark Bitel writes:

Most asylum seekers in Scotland are sent to Glasgow by the UK Home Office. The Unity Centre gives practical support and solidarity to all asylum seekers in Scotland. They also support anyone detained in any UK Detention Centres. The office is based in Glasgow, less than 100 metres from the Home Office reporting centre on Brand Street. Anyone who is required to sign at the Home Office can stop by the office on their way to sign in. If they do not return after their appointment, this alerts the Centre that they may have been detained and speedy action can be taken to alert solicitors, and prevent them getting lost in the system and deported before full legal challenges can be made. It helps people to feel that “*someone has their back*” in a frightening system.

The Centre is run by volunteers, providing a safe space for people caught in a cruel and heartless system, and range of practical services including free access to phones and computers to access services and legal support, help with destitution, and most importantly speedy action in the case of detentions. Volunteer opportunities for refugees and asylum seekers allow people to find purposeful activities, boosting their self-esteem and self-worth, and using their experience to help others.

The Unity Centre is an organisation that has been run completely by volunteers since it began 11 years ago, with an office open 5 days a week and a 24hr phone-line. They consciously receive no public or government funding, and are entirely dependent on donations from supporters. No-one working in the centre is paid and do all they can to keep costs as low as possible.

There are 3 ways to donate:

1) You can donate directly on-line using a card payment: <https://unitycentreglasgow.org/donate-2/> 2)

You can donate via bank transfer: a/c name: The Unity Centre; sort code: 08-92-99; a/c number: 65206386

3) You can send a cheque directly to the Unity Centre: 22 Ibrox Street, Glasgow G51 1AQ Please give generously and say your donation is part of the Central Edinburgh Quakers special appeal.

Promoting Quaker Values, Beliefs, Approaches...

Are Reparations Quaker Business? Getting out of our ‘echo chamber’

Signs of the times:

- The four Rowntree trusts, set up by the famous Quaker British chocolate-maker Joseph Rowntree, have apologised for their ‘shameful’ role in slave trade and apartheid-era South Africa that is at odds with founding Quaker values - after researching its history post-BLM.

<https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-9474321/British-chocolate-maker-Rowntree-apologises-shameful-role-slave-trade.html>

- Quakers in Britain have decided no longer to name a room in Friends House in London after William Penn. Much loved by Quakers for centuries, and extensively quoted in *Faith and Practice*, Penn, born in 1644, founded the state of Pennsylvania and was an avid writer, defending religious freedom, democracy and pacifism. He also owned enslaved people.

- Glasgow University is to pay £20m in reparations to atone for its historical links to the transatlantic slave trade in what the University of West Indies has described as a “bold, historic” move.
<https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2019/aug/23/glasgow-university-slave-trade-reparations>

Are Reparations Quaker Business? On 17 April, London Quakers organised a talk on this by Richard Reddie, Director of Justice and Inclusion for Churches Together in Britain and Ireland. Richard has been working in this area for many years, has written several books on this subject and related ones and is recognised as a powerful voice.

Richard has worked with Quakers in several ecumenical bodies. He had noticed how willing they were to talk about the good stuff of abolition support and pressure for change, and how much less eager to talk about participation of some Quakers in the ocean of darkness that was the slave trade and everything surrounding it. He reminded us of the Quaker shipmasters who transported enslaved Africans from Jamaica to Philadelphia.

‘The Quakers have been described as the ‘good guys’, yet their links to slavery included the infamous David and Alexander of Barclays Bank fame, Francis Baring of Barings Bank and the Quaker merchant Robert King who was the last slave master of Olaudah Equiano’, who, after buying his freedom, wrote his autobiography and worked with the ‘Sons of Africa’ for African freedom. Most tellingly, even during the height of their anti-slavery activity, many Quaker meeting houses refused to accept Africans into their congregations.

‘The whiteness of Quakers tends to mean there is a bit of an echo chamber..’ Helen Minnis, a member of Glasgow Meeting, with a Caribbean extended family, responded to his talk. She is Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and a member of Glasgow’s History of Slavery Committee.

‘As a Quaker and a black Quaker, I am very aware that we are still living in the long tail of the transatlantic slave trade... It is not history. This ties in with the work in local meetings and centrally, thinking about white privilege. I think what many Quakers are gradually beginning to realise, although it’s a painful realisation, is that the whiteness of Quakers tends to mean there is a bit of an echo chamber, that most Quakers are talking to people like them and don’t have the opportunity to have this conversation. And because as Quakers, we tend to regard ourselves as radical people, many Quakers I’ve met believe themselves not to be racist. For me, the first step in reparations. is to understand we are all brainwashed by the fact that Britain and other European countries started this process of getting free or cheap labour from black and brown people. If we understand that as Quakers, we realise that speaks to all our testimonies. .. I think there is a complex conversation and a journey we need to go on as Quakers to understand how the privilege we have as British wealthy people who still colonise mean that we do have to address that.’

Anyone who would like to listen to the powerful main talk by Richard Reddie and the first response from Helen Minnis can find them at these links:- [Richard Reddie](#) and [Helen Minnis](#).

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People

Having hearing problems with Zoom?

Martin Burnell writes: Zoom provides its own free live transcription service which we have used at General Meeting. If you want to try the free Zoom live transcription service, the Meeting House Managers should be able to set it up for you. It copes reasonably well with general speech, but struggles with Quaker terms and proper names. You can judge the accuracy *[and entertainment!]* from these:

I'm Elizabeth Hollen I'm your clock, assisting me today, is I do have this tool, our assistant clock

All first hand apologies. She's in the middle of a host move. She's awaiting the delivery of her flitting. So she's well and truly prevented from being with us today.

Welcome to all pleasant.

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The total number of those present will be added to these minutes, and the usual breakdown of him at the meeting is listed.

I want you to think about how we might wish to use this new technology that's available to us, to help us build our communities and strengthen our quicker meetings and Scotland.

The two leading third -party live transcription providers seem to be Otter.ai and Rev. Both can be integrated with Zoom so that the live captions appear at the bottom of the Zoom meeting window. The way this works is that the whole meeting is streamed to Otter or Rev (note privacy issues), their software translates the speech into captions, and then this is fed back into Zoom to appear on the screen. There is about a 2 second lag, so it does not help with lip reading and it will be a bit slower than Zoom's own integrated solution. From what I have read, Rev seems the most accurate, but costs \$20/month. I am not sure how much more accurate it is than Zoom's solution, but my reading supports the view that voice to text for meetings is much more of a technical challenge than a single voice dictating into a device and all of these services have limited accuracy when used in practice.

The situation is developing rapidly, but I don't think we're there yet!

Know someone who has sight loss? Join this free *My Sighted Guide Friends and Family Training*. Wednesday 28 April, 10-11.30am via Zoom. The training consists of: how to use sighted guiding techniques, a discussion around the practical and emotional consequences of sight loss and a basic awareness of eye conditions. Open to anyone who supports someone with sight loss. Book limited spaces by emailing MSGNlandScotland@guidedogs.org.uk or calling 0800 781 1444. ***The future of the Eye Pavilion and RNIB services***

Janet Saunders writes: At a recent meeting between RNIB, Macular society representatives and the Scottish Government seehear team, no one seemed to know what the future plans for the Eye Pavilion were, but basic support service provision changes now are:

Sight Scotland – will provide Rehabilitation Services; *Visibility* – will provide Patient Support Services
Locality Social Work Teams – have been up-skilled to deal with any vision-related Social Work issues
See <https://visibilityscotland.org.uk/visibility-news/new-provider-patient-support-services-edinburgh/>

The Pastoral Friends Team write:

Emails and phone calls can be a poor substitute for meeting up in person. We would be happy to have a chat and maybe even arrange to meet up outside now that spring is coming. We welcome contact at any time. *Audrey Sinton 0131 661 6051; Evelyn Graham 0131 553 5403; Carol Dean 01383 418 781; Lynne Barty 0131 478 7466; Mark Bitel, number in the ...*

Book of Members If you are listed in this book under Central Edinburgh, you can get a copy of the new revised book for £3.50, from Jacqueline Noltingk, sesamtreasurer@gmail.com or 0131 629 9716.

Memorial minute for Andrew Kinnaird on p8.

Social/community building/arts/fun

On Zoom:

Afternoon tea Monday 3 May 3.15-4.45. 863 8069 6626 pw 203456

Coffee mornings. Thursdays 6, 20 May 10.30-12 863 8069 6626 pw 203456.

Singing group. Tuesday 4 May at 7.30. 106 451 170 pw 144309

Book group: Sunday 23 May after Meeting for Worship 121 083 985 pw George to

discuss *Speedboat* by Renata Adler.

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Children and Young People: Gatherings on the Meadows - do come!

Susie, Madeleine and Emma write: On 16 and 30 May (weather permitting), we are planning to meet in the Meadows at 11am, as we were able to do last year. For the older ones, there will be the opportunity for some informal chat about *Summer Shindig*, so we would particularly like to see those young people who would like to find out more about it, who might be going this year for the first time, as well as those who have been before who can share their experiences. Please bring photos and *The Magazine* to help share with others what it's like!! I'm sure there will be games etc too.

For the younger ones, we will bring the parachute and play some games.

At present, we can meet in groups of no more than 15, including 2 adults outdoors. But we can have two or more groups if needed (and adults can stay and meet in groups of 6).

Please let me know if you are able to be one of the adults supporting the children/young people, or would like to run a nature/craft activity or games with the younger ones on either date. We will probably bring a picnic lunch too to stay on and socialise afterwards!

The guidelines emphasis maintaining 2-metre distancing (for adults and over 12s) and hand hygiene. Please don't come if you aren't well or have been in contact with anyone with confirmed or suspected COVID-19. And if anyone has symptoms within 2 days of meeting and subsequently tests positive, then please give my details to Track and Trace. Susie, via office@equaker.org.uk

Stitches for survival

Stitches For Survival is a group of knitters, crocheters, stitchers and crafters from across the UK and beyond with a heart-felt plea to the COP26 climate talks to be held in Glasgow 1-12 November 2021. They are knitting, crocheting, stitching and crafting 1.5 miles of climate messages for the negotiators to remind them of the urgent need to take bold action together on climate change, and the support they have in doing so. The length of the scarf represents the 1.5C target in the Paris Agreement. During the conference we will display the 'scarf' near the SECC conference centre where the talks are taking place. How can you take part? Knit, crochet, stitch or craft a 60x100cm green or blue section of scarf. For the latest on knit-ins, how to make your bit of the scarf, where to send it and pictures of how we are getting on:

<https://stitchesforsurvival.earth/>

Bravura accordion

Our Friend Bob Harwood now lives 450 miles south of Edinburgh, but still reads *Terrace Talk*. He was very taken with a link we gave last month to an extract from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* played on a bandura (sort of a cross between a lute and a balalaika) and a button accordion.

Bob writes: 'I think the button box in the clip is probably a bayan, the pattern of accordion widely used in Russia, and hence widely in the old Eastern Block. While a Bayan is a button box, it is not the same as those usually played by Scottish button box players. It is an incredibly versatile instrument however. Here is a young person playing the same movement on bayan alone:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EFNNPZsO7-Q> Another link to him several years later playing more of the concerto and some Borodin is at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9SE222v1eyM> A few other accordion links can be found on my website.

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Area Meeting

Outcome of Black Lives Matter reading groups

From report to Area Meeting: 'The BLM groups met between 4-6 times between October and December 2020 and many found the book by Reni Eddo-Lodge –Why I am no longer talking to white people about

race - to be an informative and a useful basis for the sessions.

‘Sharing resources - swapping ideas and references of books, films, TV and podcasts - has been

useful. Terrace Talk, Central Edinburgh Local Meeting, May 2021, p6 of 9

Discussion groups have provided a safe space to share, but some Friends thought we could learn even more if we use the groups as a brave space in which we can confidently challenge each other and be challenged.. It requires humility to listen and each of us will learn more if we are prepared to talk about when we have been or are being racist. We have a lot to learn.

‘We would like to arrange a session by an external speaker on how to confidently respond when we encounter racism in our everyday lives. .. It would be helpful if part of this session could focus on micro-aggression and how we might respond to it. Some Friends might be surprised by which of their own actions are felt to be micro-aggressions by others.’

This is now planned for the 19 June Saturday Area Meeting. Discussion groups are likely to continue, with opportunities for other Friends too.

After the last AM, Alastair wrote to Ben Wallace MP, **Secretary of State for Defence**, about the UK Government’s raising of the limit on **Trident warheads**, coupled with the links between nuclear weapons and the climate emergency. See the next edition of Sesame for his ‘provocatively bland’ response.

Next Area Meeting: Tuesday 11 May by Zoom, from 7-9ish.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4795266597?pwd=d21xYVdNaVV6NlIjUWU4R0lpc0FjUT09> Meeting ID: 479 526 6597 Passcode: peace2020 One tap mobile +44 131 460 1196 Agenda to be circulated soon. It will include the annual report for 2020 of the John Wigham (Enjoyment) Trust; and a memorial minute for Pat Lucas of East Lothian LM.

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General Meeting

Welcome to Scotland’s new Local Development Worker

Zoe Prosser is expected to start work on 4 May. She was previously BYM Events and Committee Services Officer, working to improve the recruitment of volunteers across the country. She read theatre studies with English literature at Lancaster University, and is an experienced programme and project manager.

She will be working 4 days a week (21 hours), renting near Edinburgh to begin with, but hoping to buy a house in North Berwick. Her initial priorities will be to connect with the Area Meeting and General Meeting clerks. Our GM clerk is confident we will find Zoe a great asset - welcome Zoe!

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Celebrate 75 Years of Christian Aid

On the eve of Christian Aid Week, Sunday 9 May at 6.30pm, there will be an online 75th Anniversary celebration with Churches Together in Britain and Ireland (CTBI). Register [here](#)

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Memorial Minute - Andrew Kinnaird 4 November 1936 – 21 February 2020

Andrew (Andy) Kinnaird was born in Edinburgh, becoming a master baker on leaving school. In 1957 he moved to Toronto to avoid conscription, and it was here that he met Christine, also from Scotland, whom he married in 1964. In 1968 they moved with their two daughters to Argenta, a remote settlement in British

Columbia founded by a small group of Quakers from California.

Andy and Christine ran the local post office. Andy built a log cabin family home as well as a larger house which became the "Argenta Scottish Bakery" (which is still there). A daughter was adopted and two more daughters were born. The curriculum of the Argenta Friends School included gardening and rural skills and Andy taught baking and French. He is remembered with fondness for his excellent cakes! Sadly, the marriage broke up in 1978 and Andy then returned to Edinburgh with his five daughters aged between 3 and 13. He worked as a baker at night, coming home to make breakfast and take the girls to school.

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Andy joined Central Edinburgh Meeting, serving as Monthly (Area) Meeting Treasurer from 1987 to 1993. He regularly brought his cakes to special events in Meeting, sharing his recipes with many of us. In Edinburgh Andy applied to be a carer so that he could be on hand for his growing daughters. After a preparation group, Andy received his first child placed through the Children's Panel. As a man and a single parent this was pioneering both for him and for the authorities. Some children had very challenging behaviour but they were offered life in a family home; caring became a way of life, during the week, at weekends and in the holidays. Some of the children stayed for a short while, others returned for years, joining in with family life. Andy helped to launch the "Share the Care" programme, with children coming for days or for weekends in order to offer help to their parents. Some of the children were brought to Meetings for Worship.

He continued to bake throughout his life, made home-made wine, painted, wrote music, songs and poems, many in Gaelic, played the organ and mandolin, and studied at the Open University. Over the years he achieved two Honours degrees, in music and in psychology.

After his retirement Andy moved to Vancouver Island in 2002 to be close to one of his daughters. There he joined the Mid-Island Friends Meeting and cared for children with special needs. Andy returned to Scotland again in 2008, living in Dunfermline and eventually moving into a care home in 2016. He resumed his membership of Central Edinburgh Meeting, attending regularly. He was laid to rest in Binning Memorial Woods with several family members present.

Andy loved his family of five daughters, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He is remembered as a modest and thoughtful person, quietly spoken and reliable, one who lived his Quaker faith throughout his life.

We thank Kerstin Phillips, Cathy Bell, Audrey Sinton and Fiona and Mari, Andy's daughters, for their work and agree to forward this Memorial Minute to Area Meeting.

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MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP

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Password: george.

9.30 am Meetings for Worship, Epilogue on 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month on zoom. 9 and 23 May. **13 and 27 May:** Epilogue (second and fourth Sundays) 9 pm. 30 mins online worship, followed by time for chat, hot chocolate etc

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88245289431?pwd=Tm5NR0Znc3ZUT3NIMUw3c0pRa0wxQT09>

Meeting ID: 882 4528 9431 Passcode: Cocoa Join by phone: 0131 460 1196

23 May: North Edinburgh worshipping group, 7pm (fourth Sunday in month). Hopefully in person.

OTHER MEETINGS BY ZOOM:

Central Fife – for login details contact Laurie Naumann

On the 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 10.30 am

East Lothian – for login details contact Di Simcock, Wednesdays at 7.30 pm.

Penicuik – for login details contact Mark Hutcheson, 1st Sunday in the month at 11am. **Polmont** –

for login details contact Mariot Dallas, Sundays at 10.45; preceded by Children's Meeting, 10.00-10.30. Wednesdays at 8pm.

Portobello & Musselburgh – 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11am. Evening meeting on the first Sunday of the month 7.30-8.00pm. Es and Os are unsure if they will continue any Zoom in May, as they are moving to in person outdoor or indoor. Contact: Cathy Holman.

South Edinburgh – Some 20 or so Friends each week have been joining Sunday meeting at 10.30am. For the link, contact Sandra Riddell, 0131 446 3663.

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EDINBURGH CENTRAL LOCAL MEETING APPOINTMENTS: subject to verification and periodic updating.

(Last amended 31/03/21)

Committee/job	Name	from	until tota l yrs	Minute Ref. 1	Minute Ref. 2
Co-Clerk (Business) Co-Clerk (Business) Clerks (Communications)	Marilyn Higgins	01.02.21	2	Jan 21	
	Richard Williams	01.02.18	31.01.23	Jan 18	
	Janet Saunders	01.11.18	31.01.24	Nov 17	
	Janet Grimwade	01.03.17	28.02.23	Jan 20	
Finance Committee:	Hilary Patrick +LM Clerk Ex Off	01.11.17	31.07.20 3	Nov 17	
Treasurer Assistant Treasurers	Hilary Patrick	01.08.20	31.07.23	Jul 20	
	Annie Miller	01.01.17	21.12.22	Jan 20	
Children's Committee	Emma Griffiths	01.02.21	31.12.23	Oct 20	
	Susie Harding	01.11.20	6	Jan 20	
	Madeleine Harding	01.01.20	2		
Nominations Committee Fresh start Edinburgh Churches Together Rotas: lunch coffee upper door lower door	Majk Stokes	01.05.17	30.04.23	May 17	May 20
	Sara Davies	01.09.20	6	Sep 17	Jul 20
	Madeleine Harding	01.01.19	31.08.23	Sep 18	
	Bridget Ramsay	01.05.20	31.12.21	May 20	
	Ella March	01.11.19	3	Oct 19	
	David Clarke	01.09.19	<u>31.04.23</u>	Sep 19	
	Rachel Frith	01.01.16	31.10.22 3	May 17	Jul 20
	vacant	01.02.17	30.09.22 3	Nov 13	Jan 20
	Ruth Follan		30.04.23		
vacant		31.01.23			

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