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Angus Friends enjoy a trip to Glenesk

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A word from your new Editor

This is my first experience of editing Tayside Quaker. I hope that you will bear with me while I find my feet.

Very many thanks to Claire Broadhurst and her helpers, Emma Ryland and Johanna Babbs, for their excellent work over the last few years.

Please keep your news, articles and pictures coming in – and I'll do my best to continue in Claire's footsteps.

Please let me know of any corrections to the email distribution list, and any comments on the format or content of the newsletter.

Felicity Bryers

East Scotland Area Meeting: Scottish charity number SC0020698

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East Scotland Area Meeting February 2015

Dear Friends,

The next Area Meeting will take place in **Dundee** on **Saturday 14th February**, at 11 am with refreshments available from 10.30 am. All are welcome. *(Please note change from previously advertised date, 7th Feb.)* The venue is the Quaker Meeting House, 7 Whitehall Crescent, Dundee DD1 4AR.

We will have reports of recent conferences and events, with an update on the new post for Quaker advocacy in Scotland. We will also hear how we raised and spent our money in 2014 from our treasurer, Philip Bryers, and receive the estimated expenditures for 2015.

The afternoon session will be given over to the work of EAPPI, the Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel. This programme, set up by the World Council of Churches in 2002, has been administered in Britain and Ireland by Quaker Peace and Social Witness. Its mission is to accompany Palestinians and Israelis in their non-violent actions and to support concerted advocacy efforts to end the occupation. But what do the accompaniers actually do? How can 30-odd assorted international volunteers make any difference in a situation as long-standing, entrenched, intractable and vicious as the 47-year-long Israeli occupation of the West Bank?

To help us understand this better, our speaker will be Bronwen Currie, who worked for 3 months last year as an accompanier just before the Israeli attack on Gaza. She will be describing her experiences, and give us an up-to-date account of what is going on in that profoundly troubled part of the world.

Please come, and do encourage others who may not be regular participants at Area Meeting. It is also a good opportunity to meet Quakers from other parts of our area. Attenders are very welcome, but it would be helpful if they could let Busa Cochrane-Muir know in advance on 01333 360438 or lekjom@lesliebank.eclipse.co.uk. Occasionally we have agenda items for members only when attenders are asked to withdraw.

In friendship,

Robin Waterston
Co-clerk

Alistair Milner

Friends were saddened by the death in November of our good Friend, Alistair Milner.

Alistair had played a very active part in Perth Meeting over the years that he and Beryl had been living in Blairgowrie, serving as Clerk and as Overseer – and always able to advise when the heating in the Subud Centre was playing up.

He also served Quakers at other levels, on Meeting for Sufferings, as a Trustee and in many other capacities.

Alistair had a great love for the mountains, and Perth Friends are taking a collection for Tayside Mountain Rescue Team in his memory.

We miss his cheerful presence.

The following passage from Quaker Faith and Practice (20.06) was read at his funeral.

Some among us have a clear sense of what is right and wrong – for themselves personally if not for everyone else. They have a reassuring certitude and steadiness which can serve as a reference point by which others may navigate. There are others who live in a state of uncertainty, constantly re-thinking their responses to changing circumstances, trying to hold onto what seems fundamental but impelled to reinterpret, often even unsure where lies the boundary between the fundamental and the interpretation...

Please be patient, those of you who have found a rock to stand on, with those of us who haven't and with those of us *who are not even looking for one*. We live on the wave's edge, where sea, sand and sky are all mixed up together: we are tossed head over heels in the surf, catching only occasional glimpses of any fixed horizon. Some of us stay there from choice because it is exciting and it *feels like the right place to be*.

Philip Rack, 1979

East Scotland Area Meeting (AM)

1 November 2014 in Perth

Perth Friends hosted Area Meeting to which 19 Friends attended. The poem "Being Friends Together" was read out in the opening worship on openness and opportunities for change.

We received reports from Meeting for Sufferings from Barbara Davey which included consideration given to the Long Term Framework; on Yearly Meeting Gathering particularly noting the statement on Palestine and Israel and its importance. Barbara Davey and Alice Curteis had attended Quaker Life Representative Council weekend at Woodbrooke. Much of the time had been spent on launching and familiarising Friends with "Being Friends Together" subtitled "supporting Quaker meetings in their ongoing development as living communities of faithful people". It includes ideas for all ages with pathways to follow depending on what direction you wish to go. Further information and a sample of what is available can be accessed on <http://together.woodbrooke.org.uk>

Claire Broadhurst and Donna Morgan returned informed and nourished by their weekend, Exploring Eldership. They were encouraged to learn that the work AM is presently engaged in with our children and young people was positively received and have brought back a wealth of ideas to promote further work.

The recent Area Meeting Elders Retreat (5-7 September 2014) was held at Boswell House in Montrose which proved a good choice providing opportunities for informal contact with one another. Marion Wells-Bruges (Woodbrooke tutor) facilitated on the theme "Let peace begin with me". Time spent together underpinned how Elders in our AM work as a team supporting one another as needed. It was agreed to invite Woodbrooke on the Road with Ben Pink Dandelion facilitating to the 2015 Elders retreat (18-20 September) and to invite Friends to an open meeting on the Sunday.

Philip Bryers reported on AM Finances and informed Friends that a Parliamentary Officer has been appointed to start in the New Year and to be based in Edinburgh. There will be financial implications for all Area Meetings in Scotland.

We made various appointments to AM on the recommendation of AM Nominations Committee.

Ellen Colingsworth reported on the latest developments of STEPS (St. Andrews Education for Palestinian Students) started in 2011. It is not a Quaker project but Friends in St Andrews Meeting have been instrumental in its formation and development. The University of St. Andrews agreed to waive the fees for up to 2 Palestinian students per year on a one year Masters Course if STEPS could provide the accommodation, maintenance and

travelling expenses, a minimum of £10,000 per student per year. Fund raising continues.

The rest of the afternoon was given over to discussing the National Consultation from the Long Term Framework working group. Robin Waterston introduced the consultation that is presently taking place across Britain Yearly Meeting regarding a possible document to follow from “Framework in Action 2009-2014”; he explained the thinking so far of Meeting for Sufferings. We divided into small groups to consider the four questions outlined in the consultation document and these reflections were fed back to the whole group in the plenary session. A minute from East Scotland Area Meeting has been sent by Clerks with our thoughts for consideration.

The full minutes have been sent to LM Clerks, all Elders and Overseers.

Busa Cochrane-Muir

(Co Clerk)

Quaker Life Representative Council, Woodbrooke, Oct 17 – 19 Introducing *Being Friends Together*

This was my first time as ESAM deputy rep attending QLRC. I arrived feeling a bit apprehensive on the Friday evening, not knowing what to expect, but I left hoping that I will be lucky enough to be asked to represent East Scotland again next year.

After we had spent Friday evening sharing news from Area Meetings across the UK (I spoke about our ongoing developments with Children and Young People’s Meetings in St Andrews and Dundee), we moved onto the main business of the weekend on Saturday. The whole day was dedicated to launching and familiarising us with *Being Friends Together*, which is a joint initiative by Woodbrooke and Quaker Life subtitled *Supporting Quaker meetings in their ongoing development as living communities of faithful people*. It is a truly amazing product – a treasure trove of online resources, which is fully available to all members and attenders whose Local Meeting has subscribed to it.

If you haven’t yet heard about it or tried it out, you can access it yourself now at <http://together.woodbrooke.org.uk> . A Featured Activity will always be available as an example for those who don’t yet have a username and password that allow them to log on and gain access to the whole site. As I write this, the current one features the topic ‘What is and is not Quaker worship?’ - an activity using phrases written on cards to stimulate thinking.

There are many other types of material, including shorter or longer texts, audio recordings and videos. Most of them lead on to discussion or worship

sharing in a group setting but there are also ideas for planning other kinds of activity, such as themed shared meals or action in the community.

Alternatively you could use this for private study to follow up a personal interest. Everything can be downloaded and printed out so where it isn't appropriate or possible to use it online it only takes one person with computer literacy and a printer to be able to make it accessible to everyone in a group.

If you've ever used *Journeys in the Spirit*, the existing collection of materials for use with children and young people, you'll have a sense of what *BFT* is about. But this is on a much larger scale and includes inspirational materials and ideas for all ages, and how to use them for pretty much anything you would ever want to learn or plan or facilitate or discuss in a Quaker context. The collection is drawn partly from existing Quaker learning projects, but it also includes newly written and recorded materials, as well as references to useful websites and courses.

It's laid out like an enormous garden, too big to get round on any one visit, but with pathways to follow and steps to take you in the direction you want to go. The pathways are organised within four themes: growing as a **community** together; deepening the life of the **Spirit** together; exploring our living **tradition** together; and being in the **world** together.

The site includes a discernment process which is designed to help a Local Meeting decide where to focus its energy and attention while planning a meeting's learning. A Local Meeting can even ask for a visit from two experienced Friends to help in this process.

On a personal note, I just want to add that I had a wonderful time. The sense of community grew and grew, with lots of warmth and laughter, alongside the effort we all put in to get to grips with the serious business of the weekend. One of the optional activities I took part in was group juggling - too hard to describe here, but so hilarious that I laughed until my stomach ached and tears ran down my cheeks. Thank you to Area Meeting for funding my attendance at QLRC, and I'm looking forward to next October.

Alice Curteis

Book Review

'Confessions of a Prison Chaplain' by Mary Brown.
(ISBN 9781909976047, Publisher Waterside Press, 29/05/2014)

Writing from her experience as a Quaker Prison Chaplain Mary Brown gives the reader a glimpse of a world behind bars. Her style is very readable and the case studies of the people she has met along her journey are both uplifting and heart breaking at times. One learns about the challenges and

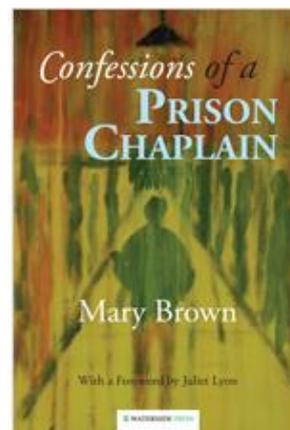
reality of life for the prisoners as well as for a Quaker Prison Chaplaincy team who try to support them.

This book is well worth a read.

People might also find the 'Brief Guide to Quaker Chaplaincy'

<http://www.quaker.org.uk/sites/default/files/Brief-guide-Quaker-chaplaincy.pdf>

an interesting additional read to discover the other chaplaincy work Quakers in Britain are engaging in.



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News from Local Meetings

Angus

Moving On.....

Fair to say Angus members will be relieved to see the last of 2014.

We have had more than our share of “broken bodies” and far too many trips to hospitals this year. We have also had broken hearts and minds which has been so hard for Friends to endure causing much unhappiness and great pain.

However, as was mentioned by a very “Wise One”, Move Forward we have to and as 2015 approaches we ask for Courage and Hope to see us over the “threshold” of this New Year and Faith and Love to help us on the road ahead.

We did have some happy times. The photo on the cover shows Friends who enjoyed a trip up to Glenesk with a meal at the Retreat, a walk up to beautiful Loch Lee and a short meeting for Worship at St. Drostan’s, Tarfside.

Quaker week saw us putting out posters in local libraries and even having our photos produced in the local papers!

I feel we need a little “sweetness” to start our year with and this is such an easy recipe to do that I am sure you will give it a try.....

Microwave Tablet

110 g butter

150 ml evaporated milk

450 g caster sugar

What to do.....

1. Line an 8 inch square tin with tinfoil/baking parchment
2. Put all ingredients in a LARGE microwavable bowl
3. Heat on high for a total of 9 minutes (the times are for 1000 watt oven) but stopping every couple of minutes to give it a stir. It does rise up quickly so keep an eye on it!
4. After 9 mins remove and beat mixture with a whisk (electric whisk so much easier) for 2 minutes.
Add flavouring or nuts/berries at this point.
5. Pour into tin and leave till soft when you can mark into squares and then cut when cold.

(Oven wattage divided by 9000 will give you time in minutes so if you have a 750watt micro divide 9000 by 750 which gives you 12 minutes cooking time.)

Then share with Friends and bring a smile to their faces.

Jean Stewart

Dundee

Dundee Friends met in November to consider the National Consultation paper - The Way Ahead. Following discussion a response has been sent to Friends' House.

In December we held an All Age Meeting for Worship and were joined by families from St Andrews. This happy and thought provoking meeting was followed by a shared lunch.

Next month our young people will be going to St Salvadors Food Cupboard to help pack bags for those needing help with groceries. Friends will be collecting non-perishable food items for the young people to donate.

The Book Group have been meeting over the winter to study the 2014 Swarthmore Lecture Open for Transformation. I gather this has been both challenging and controversial.

We will be holding a ceilidh in the Meeting house on January 31st from 6pm. Come and join us for music and games.

Dundee Friends and the Tayside Building Preservation Trust will be holding a consultation event on 22nd January in the Baptist Church Halls in Ward Road, Dundee, to meet with the organisations which had shown an interest in the project to restore the St David's Halls for community use. The drop in event will run from 4.30 to 6pm. Provisional plans for the building will be on view and Trust members and Friends will be on hand.

Claire Broadhurst

St Andrews

The 25th December was remembered with an All Age Meeting. Included among those present were children attending today and those who attended when they were children but are now scattered beyond the town but come back home to St Andrews to be reunited in Meeting for Worship. Afterwards we adjourned for talk with old friends accompanied by homemade mince pies and spiced apple juice.

Earlier in December, at the home of Joyce Taylor, “girls” gathered for an art and craft evening: busy activity, doing things with wool, paint, ink and paper, a hive of creative activity with lots of chat. In the midst of all this artistic endeavour we had no difficulty at all in adjourning to enjoy a shared supper. Paula Jennings had brought along a small in size book (about 8cm by 12cm by 3.5cm thick) but big in content, the Encyclopaedia of Needlecraft. Most of the illustrations were black and white but there were a few colour plates BUT no publication date. Our challenge was to guess the year it was published and the guesses ranged from the 1860s to 1920s. Alas the date still remains elusive. This was an evening of togetherness to savour.

At the Meeting House, on three dates during October/November, Leslie Stevenson facilitated a study group looking at the book of Isaiah. The evenings were based on previous individual reading and readings to the group, highlighting passages for discussion.

It is hoped that the next study group will be looking at the 2014 Swarthmore Lecture, “Open for Transformation”, so please keep an eye on ‘What’s On’ for dates and time.

At the beginning of October, we gathered together at the home of Joyce and Huw to view a DVD “A Good Man in Rwanda” a film presented by Mark Doyle for the BBC. Among the genocide horror of Rwanda in 1994, triggered by the killing of the Rwanda president, the unarmed UN peacekeepers were stretched to breaking point. Capt. Mbeye Diagne, from a small village in Senegal, stood out. He saved the lives of the 5 children of the murdered Prime Minister; time and again he took huge risks to save the lives of more than 600 people and this may be a conservative estimate. His humour put people at ease and so with a joke and a smile and the occasional bribe he charmed his way through checkpoints. At the end of May 1994 he was driving a jeep back to UN HQ and was killed instantly by shrapnel from a mortar shell fired at a checkpoint. To quote Mark Doyle, “He bent and broke UN military orders not to get deeply involved; he made it his personal mission to rescue as many people as he could.” A truly remarkable man, had he been British or American the world would know more about him. Further insight and discussion followed, led by Guy Smith, a member of the production team and brother of Barbara Davey.

Jill Marshall

Perth

In January Friends met at the home of Felicity and Philip Bryers for a New Year social lunch. Alyson Buchan told us about her travels in South America and showed us some fascinating pictures of the people she met and the places she visited.

We welcome Robin and Liz Baker who have moved to Pitlochry from Milton Keynes. Liz has been appointed Rector of the Highland Perthshire Group of Episcopal Churches, including St Andrew's, Strathtay, Holy Trinity, Pitlochry, All Saints', Kinloch Rannoch and St Adamnan's, Kilmaveonaig.

Peter Cheer returns soon to Scotland from Pakistan where he has been working as Information Manager with the Pakistan Humanitarian Forum. His stay will probably be brief, though, as he hopes to go out to Papua New Guinea for a year in late February to provide IT training for PNG Regional Government Finance staff.

Johanna Babbs and her husband are also planning an exciting venture. In May they are leaving to cycle round the world. Watch this space for an update on their progress!

Felicity Bryers



Alyson's pictures from Peru

Green Corner

A letter in *The Friend* in November caught my attention. What, it asked, if it is too late to avoid catastrophic climate change.

“No one can know exactly how our currently unsustainable way of living will inevitably break down, only that it will.”

The writer cites influential writers on the environment, and takes from them the message that we should be calling on our ‘ability to be honest, to be flexible, to be more focused on our individual and community resilience, on our willingness to revisit our priorities, to face our despair and, ultimately, our fear of death.’ She ends by saying that she finds this stance easier to engage with than “the unheeded pursuit of mitigation”.

This response is very different from the ‘Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die’ school of thought, despite sharing the conclusion that the future looks bad.

On 2 January 2015, the Guardian’s first leader was headed ‘*Paris 2015 is the last best chance for a global agreement on cutting carbon emissions*’. More doom and gloom - if you are sceptical of achieving any agreement that is ambitious enough to halt the slide, let alone reverse it.

But the editorial goes on to highlight the Pope’s intention to issue an encyclical on the responsibility of all Catholics to take action in respect of climate change and its direct connection to equity between the rich world and the poor world. He plans to take his concerns to a summit of world religious leaders and to address the UN General Assembly about them.

We should be realistic about what the future holds, but we should not stop working to change it for the better. As a follow-up letter in *The Friend* pointed out:

Just because something is unattainable it does not follow that we should stop striving towards it.

Philip Bryers

How effective are we at working together in the interests of social justice?

Are we working together as effectively as we could in the interests of justice and “the common good”?

That depends in part on who is meant by “we”. Quakers? The people of Scotland?

F/friends are, or have been, involved in a wide range of organisations. Many of us risk giving too much of our time to activities, at the expense of relationships and other very important matters.

Some of these questions have been given additional emphasis for me by [A Video Invitation to the Founding Assembly of Cardiff Citizens & Vale of Glamorgan Citizens](#), lasting four minutes. My internet search engine finds it when I put in the terms: “video invitation” and “Cardiff citizens”.

From a technical point of view, the video could be improved. It is sometimes too busy, with conflict between what is being said and what we see on screen. It has made a considerable impact on me despite that. I would be interested in your response (if any!).

It comes from *Citizens Cymru Wales* (“Building diverse alliances of unions, faith groups, schools & community organisations and training leaders to act together for social justice & the common good”). Produced in summer 2014, the invitation was to an assembly in Cardiff in late October. Something like 700 people came along. The ensuing agenda for action was based on [#10kStories](#), a “community listening” campaign. The question being asked was: “What is the biggest issue putting pressure on you and your family?”

In 2013 discussions took place about the possibility of establishing a *Citizens Scotland* (beginning in Glasgow). Were Friends involved? If so, what was our perspective and what role did we play? The Church of Scotland and the Roman Catholic Church gave a firm “thumbs down”.

One response I’ve received (from a person very influential in community organising, who showed no interest in watching the video) was short and sweet. Scotland is already way ahead of ideas of this kind from “the south”.
Keep out! Do you agree?

Graham Morton

Sometimes by Sheenagh Pugh

Sometimes things don't go, after all,
from bad to worse. Some years, muscadel
faces down frost; green thrives; the crops don't fail,
sometimes a man aims high, and all goes well.

A people sometimes will step back from war;
elect an honest man, decide they care
enough, that they can't leave some stranger poor.
Some men become what they were born for.

Sometimes our best efforts do not go
amiss, sometimes we do as we meant to.
The sun will sometimes melt a field of sorrow
that seemed hard frozen: may it happen for you.

“Just the Job” (some “Innocent Trades”)

Chris Bullard of Kendal Meeting has created a quiz on the theme of Innocent Trades from the Quaker Tapestry and has kindly agreed to let us use it. If you enjoy doing it, please consider sending a donation to the Quaker Tapestry to help with the costs of their new exhibition. If you get frustrated, answers are available from Felicity Bryers.

The quiz anticipates the opening, in early 2015, of a new exhibition at the Quaker Tapestry in Kendal. “**Money, Shoes, Chocolate and All That!**” will feature what earlier Quakers called “Innocent Trades” - occupations that were considered to do no harm. (No gunsmith or sword-maker will be found here.) The answers are an alphabetically arranged list of **jobs**. In the answers, the word **maker** is used over 25 times and the words **manufacturer** and **merchant** appear regularly. Generally the words **he/his** are interchangeable with **she/her** but not in 58, 65 & 80. **Anagrams have the letters to be re-arranged printed in italics**.

1. A recent *IOU* arranged for a middleman (10)
2. His dozens could be unlucky (5)
3. Is your dough safe with him? (6)
4. One not hampered by getting the cane? (6-5)
5. Do her workers pay lip service to the Queen? (9)
6. Is a lot of puff required for tipsy *mellow bakers* (7-5)
7. She could be crackers or a smart cookie (7,5)
8. *Balm shtick* hammered out by him (10)
9. Noah a *load tubbier* and all at sea? (4-7)
10. Hundred degree old chicken producer? (6,5)
11. Is she tied down by volumes of work? (10)
12. *Mao book adherents* reform - his work was made to last! (4,3,4,5)
13. *Rosebuds Fran* distributed to one at the mint? (12)
14. Did he need to employ a tea boy? (6)
15. With feet of clay was his job as safe as houses? (5,5)
16. Clean work for a fox 88 we hear? (5,5)
17. In his house he'll need a 21, 53, 71, 83, 87, 91 and a 92! (7)
18. We hear he will meet your requirements (7)
19. Her job requires no zip (6,5)
20. A job for a wooden Prime Minister? (7,5)
21. He took a *pre-canter* stroll with a walrus (9)
22. Is he floored by an auto dog or cat and wig creator? (6,3,3,5)
23. His plans are all mapped out (12)
24. I can't say his job isn't worth the candle (8)
25. Wensleydaler was said to be blessed during "The Life of Brian" (6-5)
26. Nonconformist *archangels in damask* have tabled your dining needs (5,3,5,5)
27. Is he nutty or soft hearted? (9,12)
28. A second hand dealer with time on his hands! (5,3,5,5)
29. He makes *uncheerful tram coats* (7,12)
30. Tutor 17 with good carriage (5-7)
31. Spurious *concrete info* - she's a sweetie! (12)
32. He could have you over a barrel (6)
33. Police worker beaten up? (11)
34. *Fond nocturnal charmer* converted grain to powder (4,3,5,8)
35. *More turf accountant* distress - has he lost his shirt? (6,12)
36. Does he spoon out *murky treacle*? (7,5)
37. She covers up curious *red rap* (6)
38. *Red maskers* distorted her costume (5,5)
39. Colourist says he's kicking the bucket? (4)
40. He might invite you to see his etchings (8)
41. Animal instincts crop up in his work (6)
42. Touched producer of cloth (4-5)
43. *Funkier maturer* manipulated the table? (9-5)

44. You have to hand it to her she's a good mistress! (6)
45. Eco 46 (11)
46. Knight told to get larger for household goods (6)
47. Put cap on loony tea party host (6)
48. *Hero* is resolved to go to work on foot (6)
49. An octopus will mark your card (3,5)
50. Irregular *Korean derailments* due to his metal fatigue? (4,3,5,5)
51. The knave can do all these jobs except be 58 (4-2-3-6)
52. She tries to conserve but gets in a pickle (3,3,9,5)
53. One who belongs to things wooden? (6)
54. A needled head lice remover? (7)
55. One who does dirty washing in public (9)
56. *A mercantile fun run* involved flaxen covering (5,12)
57. A key operation on the canal? (4,5)
58. She can do just as much as 51 (4-2-3-4)
59. Strange *rat smelt* in vinegar? (8)
60. Swede produces *green trademark* variety (6,8)
61. Set alight by Jane Austen's *Emma* (5,5)
62. Dusty fellow is ground down by his job (6)
63. Young person we hear goes below (5)
64. Pungent but keen worker from Dijon? (7,5)
65. *Runners may* disperse seedily for him (10)
66. He puts his coat on a mooring rope (7)
67. *Make rapper* rearrange her sheets (5-5)
68. On drugs *I march past* chaotically (10)
69. *Alert reps* arrange bandage for 'er? (9)
70. Does he keep a straight furrow? (12)
71. His work could just be a pipe dream (7)
72. Harry goes for a gentle walk? (6)
73. You might not read this without one (7)
74. Hers could be just a work of fiction (9)
75. *Eerily Wagnerian* discord but he's on the right lines (7, 8)
76. He never ties himself in knots (4,5)
77. He helps mount wonky *ladders* (7)
78. Does he try to catch the wind? (4,5)
79. *Alters* mixture of worker from Epsom? (6)
80. *Masses rest* awkwardly but she is working on the edge (10)
81. Planter packet from *charmed teens* (4,8)
82. Would comic Frank give you a good hiding? (7)
83. *Alters* deployment on the roof (6)
84. He notices her perfume he says? (7)
85. Creator of *The Archers*? (4,5)
86. One who tells yarns? (7)
87. *Note: Samson* destroyed - he'll be needed again (10)
88. Listen to one who follows - he has his work cut out (6)
89. Does he sell his products at 6d? (6)
90. His products are probably going to pot (3,3,6,8)
91. Ex PM won't be spending a night on the tiles (8)
92. Like 83 and 91 he won't want to let in rain (5)
93. Can he *mint this* malleable metal? (8)
94. His work goes up when the rain comes down! (8,5)
95. *Rush to repel* refurbishment by her (11)
96. Kendal walker carted off the fells? (10)
97. This bird knows its warp from its weft (6)
98. Does this spokes person correct what he says? (11)
99. *A cow drover* makes his mark on trees (4,6)
100. His misleading *allowance from untrue* 97s and 54s (7,12)

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Meetings for Worship

Dundee Meeting House, Whitehall Crescent, Sundays 11.00 am

Children's Meeting, first Sunday of each month
Midweek Meeting at Dundee University Chaplaincy Centre.
February 18th, March 18th, April 22nd. 1.15 -1.45 pm
Midweek contact: Sheila Philips
Tel 01382 641043
Children's Contact: Donna Morgan
Tel 01382 775545

St Andrews Meeting House, 2 Howard Place, Sundays 10.30 am

Midweek meeting Thursday 1.15-1.45pm
Childrens' Meeting - each Sunday during school terms
Enquiries: Genevieve Orr Tel 01333 360396

Perth: The Subud Centre, 7 St Leonard's Bank, Second and Last Sundays 11.00 am

Children's Meeting by arrangement.

Angus: Borrowfield, Sundays 11.30 am

First and third Sundays
Other meetings are sometimes arranged
Contact: Jenni Ellis-Jenkins
Tel 01561 360270 for details

East of Scotland Area Meetings in 2015

Saturday 14 February, Dundee
Saturday 9 May, Angus
Saturday 22 August, St Andrews
Saturday 7 November, Perth