

ABERDEEN

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Monika Good

Welcome

A hearty welcome to members old and new. As you can see, we are moving with the times and the newsletter is in a digital format. The paper ones so often ended up in the bin (hopefully the re-cycling one) so it is to be hoped that more folk will now access this version and a few trees will be saved into the bargain. Aberdeen u3a showed imagination and ingenuity throughout the pandemic and groups continued to meet using digital media and/or heavy duty masks! This year sees 21 groups continuing to thrive - with the possibility of a few more over the year. It has been very heartening to see some members using this newsletter as a platform for their literary and artistic talents. Being able to view the newsletter on a tablet, computer or even smart TV if you have one, allows the work to be seen on a bigger scale and makes it much easier to read. Continue supporting Aberdeen u3a - it is a wonderful resource.

Newsletter Editor, Tina Stockman

Report of Aberdeen u3a AGM

The AGM was held in the Boys Brigade Hall on 1 June. Thanks go to everyone who attended and provided the necessary quorum to allow the meeting to go ahead. Anticipating a smaller turnout than is usual for monthly meetings, the hall was set out with tables and chairs, giving members greater opportunity to chat and socialise before and after the AGM.

There was the normal AGM business, including approval of the annual report and accounts, appointment of an examiner, reports by the chair and groups co-ordinator, and the election of office-bearers and committee members. Seven members were appointed to the committee for 2023-24, five short of the twelve we are allowed. As there were no nominations for chair or vice-chair, committee members will take it in turns to lead monthly meetings.

At the end of the formal business, there was a repeat of the session held at the online 2021 AGM when virtual attendees had the opportunity to feed back their thoughts and suggestions for the year ahead. This year discussions could be held in person, and each table of members was invited to give us their views on a range of questions about the current and future activities of Aberdeen u3a. A copy of the questions was subsequently sent to all members, so those who had not attended the AGM also had a chance to express their views. All responses will be considered by the new committee and a detailed response will be sent out later in the summer..

The afternoon concluded with refreshments and conversation.



General Information 2023

Membership of Aberdeen u3a

Our membership year runs from 1 September to 31 August, and the annual fee is £10.00. Membership renewal forms are sent to existing members each August and can also be downloaded from our website. The subscription also allows access to any u3a in the UK.

Individuals who are already full members of another u3a may, on proof of membership, become associate members of Aberdeen u3a at an annual cost of £4.00.

New members are very welcome. If you are interested in joining, please download the membership form from the website or use the membership queries button on our Contact page to get further information.

Monthly Meetings

Monthly speaker meetings take place the Boys' Brigade Hall, Crimon Place, at 1.30pm on the first Thursday of each month (except July and August or when the date has to change). At the start of the meeting there are announcements and intimations about our activities or the u3a in general. The invited speaker then presents the talk, often illustrated, and may take questions. Afterwards there is a chance to meet friends or make new ones, over a cup of tea or coffee.

The programme of talks can be found both in this newsletter and on the Events page on the website www.u3asites.org.uk/aberdeen/events. The fee for each meeting is £3.00.

Prospective members may attend one monthly meeting to find out more about us and our many activities before committing to membership.

Newsletters

Aberdeen u3a's main newsletter, which information about groups and events plus contact details, comes out each August, and further updates are sent to members during the year. Members can also receive Third Age Matters, a nationally produced u3a magazine, five times a year.

Aberdeen u3a Interest groups 2023-24

Our interest groups continue to flourish and we have 21 groups covering 17 different topics. Most groups are now meeting face-to-face, and depending on frequency and venue of meetings additional charges may be applicable to join interest groups. These fees are listed on the groups enrolment form available for download from our website.

Members are welcome to try some of the various group activities on offer as trying something new can boost confidence and is an opportunity to meet new friends in a supportive environment. Provided there is space, members may try one meeting of a group without any commitment, but they must contact the group leader before attending.



Monthly Meetings 2023-24

On the first Thursday of each month (except July and August or when the date has to change) we meet at 1.30pm in the **Boys' Brigade Hall in Crimon Place, Aberdeen**. We have a visiting speaker most months. It is aimed at bringing members together, publicising the activities of the groups and other social events and giving members a sense of fellowship.

Each year we try to engage speakers whose subjects we hope will interest our members. Over the last years we have included items of local interest, both historically and geographically, along with topics covering the arts. We are always happy to have suggestions from members, so do let us know of any requests! Visitors are welcome to attend one monthly meeting to get a feel of what the u3a has to offer.

MONTHLY MEETING PROGRAMME 2023-24

7th September 2023

Jackie Ross: "Fit wye Doric – Why publish in Doric?"

5th October 2023

Neville Brown: 'The Dunecht Observatory 1872-1892: a remarkable story of astronomical ambition and exploration that takes us to Dunecht, New York, Boston and Edinburgh!'

2nd November 2023

Phil Astley: "An Introduction to (and Highlights from) the Collections of Aberdeen City and Aberdeenshire Archives."

7th December 2023

Christmas Event

11th January 2024

Mike Gibb: "I Had Never Heard a City Cry Before – Piper Alpha"

1st February 2024

Neil Curtis – "The Beaker People"

7th March 2024

John Lemon: "Haddo Babies – the History of Haddo House as an Emergency Hospital in the Second World War"

4th April 2024

Ali Cameron: "Local Archeology"

2nd May 2024

Neil Cooney - "Div Ye Mind (part 2)"

6th June 2024

Annual General Meeting

Aberdeen u3a Interest Groups 2023-24

Our interest groups continue to flourish we continue to appreciate the joy and companionship that learning together brings. During the Covid restrictions we learned, adapted, evolved and our group meetings were held in a variety of ways. Things are largely back to normal and we meet at various locations, including the Northern Arts Club, 8 Bon-Accord Square, outdoors for walking groups and sometimes virtually via Zoom. Wherever and whenever we meet, talent, expertise, warmth and good fellowship abound. We learn, laugh and value the company of each other. Members are encouraged to come along and try some of the various group activities on offer. At present we have groups covering over 15 topics. To contact Group Leaders if you would like to join a group or get more information, check this newsletter or consult the Aberdeen u3a website. You can also send an email message to the Group Leader of the group you are interested in attending.

IMPORTANT: Attendance at these activities is restricted to Aberdeen u3a members. Once a paid-up Aberdeen u3a member, you are welcome to come along and try a group without commitment.

BOOK GROUPS

Anne Simpson (Group 1)

2nd Friday of the month

Aberdeen Methodist Church, Crown Terrace

13.30-15.30

Mary Hoggard (Group 2)

3rd Friday of the month

Aberdeen Music Hall Cafe (Coda Cafe)

14.00-15.30

CINEMA

May Martin

Every Tuesday afternoon

Cineworld, Union Square

14.00-16.00

Times/venues may vary

CURRENT AFFAIRS

John Wood

Jennifer Logan

3rd Tuesday of the month

14.00-15.30 NAC

Other Tuesdays by Zoom

DISCUSSION LUNCHES

Sheila Noble

3rd Wednesday of the month

11.00 The Inn at the Park

ENJOYING MUSIC

Enjoying Music is currently suspended. We would welcome new interest and would be open to discussions on re-starting in a different format

Erica Steele

Michael Steele

FRENCH

David Craig

2nd and 4th Mondays of the month commencing 25th September

13.00-14.00 Intermediate class NAC

14.15-15.45 Advanced class NAC

GERMAN

Fiona Watson (Advanced)

1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month

10.00-11.00 NAC

Brian Anderson (Intermediate)

1st Tuesday of the month via Zoom

11.00-12.00

3rd Tuesday of the month NAC

11.15-12.15

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHES

Joyce McAdie

4th Thursday of Sept. Nov. Feb. Apr. and June.

Venues: to be advised

Sign up at monthly meetings

KNIT AND NATTER

Gunilla Smith

Enid Knutton

2nd Friday of the month 11.00

Ma Cameron's, Little Belmont St

LOCAL STUDIES: COUNTRY FOLK AND CITY FOLK

Anne Simpson

Sylvia Carrillo

2nd Thursday of the month

10.00-12.00 NAC

MAH JONG/SCRABBLE

Val Nesham

Rachel MacLeod

1st and 3rd Mondays of the month

14.00-16.00 NAC

POETRY

Sue Dingle

Fiona Stephen

Group 1, 3rd Wednesday of the month

Group 2, 4th Wednesday of the month

Al Fresco restaurant, 15 Bon Accord Street

10.30-12.00

SCOTTISH HERITAGE

Jane Catto

Roberta Constable

3rd Thursday of the month

10.00-12.00 NAC or as advised



SHAKESPEARE PLAY READING

Sue Dingle

Fiona Stephen

2nd Wednesday of the month

10.30-12.00

Al Fresco restaurant, 15 Bon-Accord Street

WALKING GROUP

Fiona Watson

2nd Saturday of the month

10.00 or as advised

For venues, see group webpage

WRITE YOUR OWN STORY

Cath McKay

1st Monday of the month 11.30

The Snug, Ma Cameron's, Little Belmont Street

NB NAC ARE PARTICIPATING IN NEOS THIS YEAR (9 - 17 SEPTEMBER) AND THAT WILL AFFECT THE USUAL MEETINGS OF THE FRENCH AND LOCAL STUDIES GROUPS. THESE GROUP MEMBERS SHOULD CHECK WITH THEIR GROUP LEADER FOR ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS.

Some Group Activities in 2022-23

Book Group 1

Our big news this year is we've a new meeting place. In October 2022 we said farewell to the Central Library and said hello to the Aberdeen Methodist Church in Crown Terrace. We've been made very welcome. I asked group members what they'd like me to tell you about our meetings. Their comments included how welcoming and friendly the group is. Other members stressed that we've always had lively discussions on a diverse range of books; books in one member's view she would not normally have chosen. Another member stressed how conflicting opinions are always listened to with respect. Book highlights of the year included *And the Mountains Sing*, *The Promise* and *East of the Mountains*. All-time favourites included *Old Filth*, *Greenoe* and *The Bookshop*. *Anne Simpson*

Current Affairs

In the last year the Current Affairs group has continued to meet once a month at the NAC but also has maintained a weekly contact via Zoom. Although the group is enjoying the re-establishment of face-to-face contact, the Zoom meetings have now become an integral element in how the group functions. Sadly, a few members do not take part in online contact, although efforts have been made to encourage participation. Group numbers have remained fairly steady and currently stand at 16. In regard to leading the group, the role has been divided between 3 members and seems to work without being too onerous. Discussions are always varied and conflicting opinions are often expressed in a safe and respectful atmosphere. The group is not oversubscribed at the present and could accommodate one or two new members. *John Wood*

French

Both the intermediate and advanced French classes have been ongoing monthly having each a separate Zoom class the first Monday and a “joint” face to face meeting on the second Monday. For the next 3 months we will still do the separate Zoom class with the face to face back in the NAC working on the duration of intermediate 1.00 to 2.00 pm and the advanced 2.15 to 3.45pm.

The intermediate class is low in numbers and runs well using the *Façon de Parler Intermediate French* Course book, the advanced class has a larger number of attendees and the subjects fall into the categories - picture activity, petite histoires prepared by individuals, listening, reading and translation practice followed by discussion.

After the summer period the group has shown a willingness to return to the NAC for all classes commencing Monday 11th September/ 25 September and the appropriate following Mondays.

David Craig

German

A somewhat brief overview of what we get up to. The **Intermediate German Group** has continued to meet twice monthly. On the first meeting of the month we meet over Zoom firstly for a German lesson and then 5 minutes after that for a cuppa and a chat again over zoom. For the second meeting of the month, we meet in person at NAC and generally when that has finished, we head to a café (should that be Kaffeehaus) for a cuppa and chat. *Brian Anderson,*

The **Advanced German Group** meet regularly alternating formal meetings at NAC with informal meetings at a local cafe/ Kaffeehaus! *Fiona Watson*

International Lunches

The International Lunches group resumed this year, meeting on the 4th Thursday of alternate months. We have enjoyed Italian, Thai, Indian and Mexican food. We normally have about 20 people at each lunch. It is a great way to meet other members in social surroundings. Members can sign up at the monthly meeting, or be contacted by email. *Joyce McAdie*

Knit'n Natter

Ma Cameron's look after us very kindly in their Snug, although most of the group only order coffee. We have some impressive knitters among us, nattering while performing incredible feats with knitting needles and many coloured yarns. Others counting '1 knit, 1 purl' like myself! And then some members who are there just to Natter! Numbers vary between 4 and sometimes over 8. *Gunilla Smith*

Local Studies

We continue to meet at the Northern Arts Club, though this academic year, we held two meetings via Zoom. Our meetings are unstructured and member-led. Over the past two academic years, we've encouraged people to bring items of interest relating to the historic counties of Aberdeenshire, Kincardineshire, Banffshire, Moray, Nairn and Forfarshire (aka Angus). In football-speak the game can go from end to end. Topics on Thursday 11 May ranged from Aberdeen Football Club's triumph in Gothenburg, to the “Turra Coo” of Lendrum Farm, Haddo House as a maternity hospital during the

Second World War, and New Aberdour where an ancestor of Alan Turing once preached sermons or at least attempted to. I asked group members what they'd like me to tell you about our meetings. Their comments included how welcoming and friendly the group is. 'No shortage of conversation', writes one (with) 'a cuppa half way through, joy!'. Other members stressed our lively discussions on a diverse range of subjects, though one indicated that as we're all encouraged to contribute, there can be little time to dig deeper on certain topics. We're planning a walk in Old Aberdeen in June as our final meeting of this academic year. *Anne Simpson*

Mah Jong and Scrabble

Although both may be regarded as "just" social meetings, there is also the enjoyment of the tactile nature of the tiles used. In addition, there is the stimulating challenge of the skill in playing, deciding which groups of characters or words to collect. The Mah Jong group is usually fully subscribed with a waiting list.

The Scrabble group does have places available and the current members would love to have more players join them. Newcomers or those with experience are all welcome. *Val Nesham*

Poetry and Shakespeare Play Reading

Poetry

Another interesting and enjoyable year encountering poems and poets. Three Scottish poets featured - Alistair Reid, Edwin Morgan and Kenneth Steven,

'Let there be days / You are no longer all the things you have to be / but just the child inside, waiting there...'

Plus three American poets - Nancy Willard, Edna St Vincent Millay and James Wright, who turned into something of an enigma but a rewarding challenge. John Clare started our year off and in November we had an enjoyable romp with the fertile imagination of Noel Coward. And in April it was an engagement with Shakespeare's sonnets and a few modern emulations of same by the likes of Wendy Cope, Gillian Clarke, Imtiaz Dharker et al. We are anticipating enlightenment, instruction and laughter in the the new sessions which begin in September - see website for poets.

Shakespeare Play Reading Group

For the past several months we have been very pleasantly engaged in a deep perusal of King Lear which we expect to complete in September . The next play will be decided then! *Sue Dingle*

Scottish Heritage

Our Scottish Heritage Group meetings have been well attended. We have covered topics such as Mary de Guise, Mary Queen of Scots, the Scottish Wars of Independence, 1745 Jacobite Rebellion and the Highland Clearances. Our members have all contributed with relevant articles, poems and songs as well as discussion on the topic. We are hoping to have a summer outing in June to Dunfermline. *Jane Catto*

Walking Group

Over the past year the walking group has enjoyed the monthly walks in and around Aberdeen. As these are led by a variety of members rather than by one group leader, we all benefit from the

knowledge of others and get to know new routes and new facts about local places. Walks have usually been 3-5 miles in length and numbers participating vary between 5 and 11.

In Aberdeen we explored the Kincorth and Tullos hills, giving us different views over the city. Our walk along the Donside Heritage Trail included a visit to the Mother Earth figure at Grandholm, and we also made a return trip to Girdleness to see progress on the new harbour. No cruise ships that day, but some dolphins did make a welcome appearance.

Outwith the city, we walked at Kingswells, and wished we'd brought containers for some of the brambles along our route. On the Dunecht Estate we enjoyed the autumn colours and the views across the Policy Loch. At Drumoak we shared part of the Deeside Way with many ultra- runners, and later a pheasant joined us by the fishing hut, where we saw the record of the Dee's previous high water levels.

We made use of local bus services to do a linear walk from Udney Station to Newmachar, and on the season's longest route – the loop from Inverbervie to Benholm and back - we visited the now sadly disused Benholm Mill site and found a tiny cabinet library by the former car park.

Our walks are generally between three and seven miles, and gradients are usually few, short or gradual. We are a small and sociable group, and new members are most welcome. *Fiona Watson*

Write Your Own Story

This group is for anyone interested in writing about their life - from childhood memories to exciting adventures! It is a small group that meets at 11.30 a.m. on the first Monday of each month in The Snug, Ma Cameron's. We have two more spaces if you are interested in joining us. *Cath McKay*

***Interest Group Newsflash**

Art Appreciation Group

My name is Jennifer Logan, my passion is Art and I have volunteered to be Group Leader for an Art Appreciation Group for the new session 2023-2024. It is proposed that the group meet on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at the NAC in Bon Accord Square, Aberdeen from 14.00 to 15.30.

To ascertain if enough people are interested, the initial get together will be in the Music Hall Cafe at 14.00 on 13th September 2023. This meeting will take the form of a Desert Island Painting; a nice way to introduce the group by telling each other who you are and what work of art you would like to take to your Desert Island. No need for research; more a happy memory; family visit or childhood recollection. Further meetings will be along the lines of a book group. One member of the group will choose a painting and email the notice of their choice to the other members so they can look at it. At the next meeting the member will give a short ten minute talk on their chosen work of art followed by a general discussion.

I have the web addresses of all the major world galleries and most of their works of art can be downloaded to your laptop or tablet. Libraries have an extensive stock of art books. For the present we will rely on laptops and tablets. If the group gets going, we might organise visits to Duff House, which is part of the National Galleries Scotland, National Trust properties or our own Art Gallery.

There will be a sign on sheet at the first U3A meeting on 7th September or if you can't make the meeting come along to the Music Hall on 13th September and join us for a coffee. *Jennifer Logan*

Contributions from Aberdeen u3a

Please find below and on the following pages some thoughtful (and some amusing) literary contributions from the members of Aberdeen u3a.

The Life of an Old Hippy

Anon, Bucksburn

WHAT I THOUGHT

When I am old and creaky, I want to wear kaftans,
There'll be daisy chains round my neck down to their hem.
Friends will dance me under the moon,
While the sitar plays mysterious tunes.

WHAT HAPPENED

I got old, creaky and wore baggy trousers, I'd no energy to get
in the garden, even to pick flowers!
I 'dance' in my arm chair in sedentary manner,
To Vivaldi or Mahler.

THE REVIEW

I read what I wrote and consider my recent life.
Really I am very happy
With good company, friends, memories and music
Perhaps tomorrow a long skirt.....



"We"

A poem from Moira Forrest

We have been kidnapped by Covid, held hostage in our homes
Rebuffed by the restaurants and restricted where we roam
We faced felled doors on stores where staff don't work anymore
We were betrayed by the banks who bear no thanks to the loyalty
of those living in their localities



Easy Tomato Soup

A recipe from Anne Mckenzie

2 cans of tomatoes
1 can of Heinz beans
1 can of carrots (without water)
2 pickled onions
1/4 pint veg stock
Blend, heat, eat!



A Village Education

Michael Steele

I grew up in a small village near Stratford-upon-Avon and at the age of 12 had an experience that I will never forget. 1955 was the quatercentenary of the birth of William Shakespeare, and that year Sir (as he was then) Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh came to the Memorial Theatre to take the leading rôles in three of his plays, Macbeth, Twelfth Night and Titus Andronicus. The theatre owned a big house called Avoncliff about a quarter of a mile from our cottage where the stars were put up for the season. That school holiday my mother bought me an autograph book and suggested that I should seek the signatures of Sir Laurence and his lady.

I set off and advanced up the drive feeling a bit like Just William and fearing I was going to be sent packing by a fierce butler. However when I rang the bell a pleasant woman in a maid's standard black dress, white apron and little lace headpiece opened the door and when I told her why I was there she said, "Give me the book and come back this time next week and I will have had it signed for you". I handed it over and went on my way.

The following week I was back on the Avoncliff drive feeling much more relaxed than I had before. However this time when the door was opened it was the butler, got up in the full Monty with pin-stripe trousers, black jacket and white tie looking down on me. Nervous again, I told him why I was there. "Oh yes," he said, turning back into the large entrance hall that the house had and walking towards a big fireplace with a marble mantle shelf over it. Being somewhat nosey in unfamiliar surroundings I leaned in around the open door to where I could see my autograph book propped up on the shelf. As he walked towards it the butler said, "Boy . . . autograph book . . ." to someone I could not yet see. I craned round a bit further and experienced an apparition: a woman who could only be Vivien Leigh, coiffed in a beautifully cut royal blue outfit with pillbox hat and veil was standing there, obviously about to set off for some important function. She too said, "Oh yes", turning on for my benefit her best beaming smile. In that moment and for that moment I was her public. I thought the earth would open up for me. The butler picked up my autograph book and together they came over to return it to me...It was then that I realised the butler wasn't the butler.



A (Sort Of) Christmas Pantomime

Tina Stockman

For a moment it looked as if we were not going to have a Christmas pantomime but help came from an unexpected quarter. Having written and produced three pantomimes I thought enough was enough. However, then I thought that it might be fun to have the pantomime characters putting themselves forward to be Prime Minister. This was approved by the u3a committee and She Who Must be Obeyed (henceforth known as SWMBO). To my utter amazement, SWMBO agreed to actually take part. The characters could choose to have their speeches written for them or write them themselves. The audience would then be asked to vote for the most convincing candidate. Sheila Di Maio was Cinderella - the hard-headed, glamorous businesswoman; Kathy Fowler was a wily Aladdin and SWMBO was the voice of sweet reason as Dick Whittington's Cat. SWMBO wrote her own speech and without any false promises or lies, won by a landslide. Wish she really was Prime Minister.



A Bewildered Elf



A Glamorous Cinderella



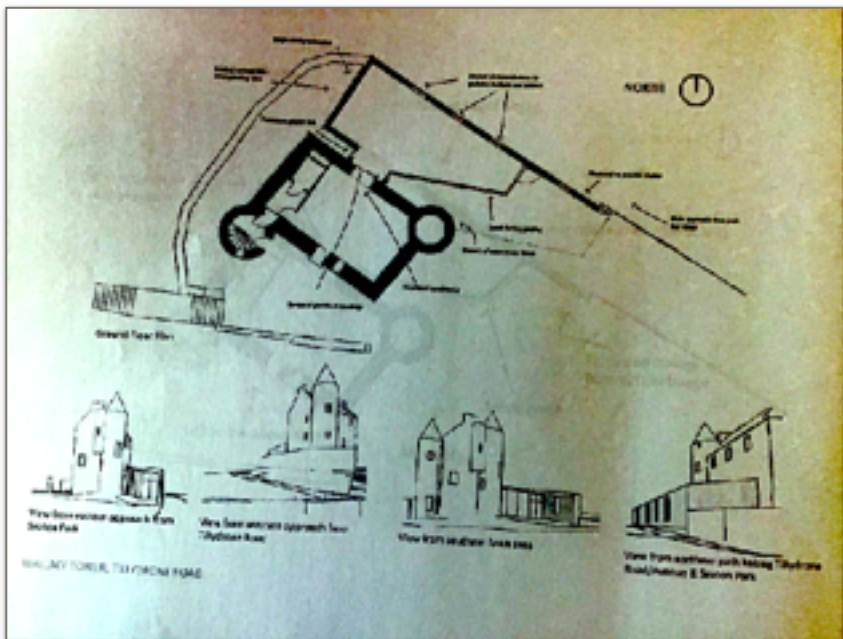
A Feisty Aladdin

If you are interested in doing a (sort of) pantomime or Christmas presentation of any kind, do let me know by using the Newsletter Editor option on our website Contacts page.

The Wallace Tower

David A Craig (on behalf of the TCDT team)

Di ye mine far the Wallace Tower used to be in 1964? Aye, that's richt, af George Street far Markies is noo, it wis ahint little Woolies area. It wis moved - di ye ken its bin impty doon at Seaton Park for a puckle o years, aye 24 an mair. Provost Wyness didna bide in it lang nor did the Professor or Doctor! It's teem the noo an it's still a bonnie building in the park. There's a crowdy o folk at Tilleydrone wint to dee somethin wee it and are lookin for a wee hand fae some folk.



Tillydrone Community Development Trust are preparing for the redevelopment of the existing unused Tower in Seaton Park, making it into a multi-purpose community facility with a café run by a local franchise. Externally the gateway area will be a sensory park (of benefit to all children all ages) leading down to St Machar's Cathedral. Close to this area of Seaton Park is a mound historically known as a "Mott". The layout of the area will enable disabled people as well as local and tourist visitors to access the proposed development and view the surrounding areas of historical interest. The original building was in the centre of Aberdeen for hundreds of years with a relocation to Seaton Park circa 1965. We are going through the process of design, planning approval, fund raising for this type of local community development, enabling everyone to participate as well as attracting visitors to the Aberdeen area. In view of the first cruise ship having bus loads of tourists visiting St Machar Cathedral this will be of increasing importance.

TCDT are keen to expand the Tower and Gateway Sensory Park development for all to benefit.

QUIZ

An Aberdeenshire Alphabet

The 26 answers are place-names in modern-day Aberdeenshire, and each starts with a different letter of the alphabet apart from Q, V, X and Z which appear elsewhere in the answer.

1. A lair for Scottish chimneys
2. A pre-metric measure of distance
3. BEILLMRX
4. Better known as Foggieloa
5. Difficult
6. Early “Hammer of the Scots”
7. Fresh venison
8. Half of an old Aberdeen department store
9. Home for Elton in his retirement?
10. Horticultural settlement
11. How some may refer to their mother
12. Memorial to a prime minster, the Prop of
13. ON A DIY STUNT
14. Paler remains of a fire
15. Parish by Inverurie and by Inverness
16. QUIET THE MORN
17. Royal burgh at the mouth of the Deveron
18. She was invited into the garden
19. Sounds like a hank of wool
20. The blue toon
21. The sun has got his
22. They have six sides
23. This flower is cheerful
24. Tune often used for the 23rd psalm
25. Where painter Farquharson was laird
26. “Who's” (in Doric) + “what” (as Manuel might say)

(Answers below)



1. Lumsden 2. Inch 3. Millbirex 4. Aberchirder 5. Tough 6. King Edward 7. New Deer 8. Esslemont 9. Johnshaven
10. Gardenstown 11. Old Deer 12. Ythsie 13. Uduy Station 14. Whitesashes 15. Daviot 16. MonQuhitter 17. Banff
18. Maud 19. Skene 20. Peterhead 21. Hatton 22. Dyce 23. Roseheartly 24. Crimond 25. Finzean 26. Fasque

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