

MARCH 2022 NEWSLETTER



FAITH IN OLDER PEOPLE

is a small voluntary organisation which aims to enhance the quality of life and well-being of older people by working with those providing practical, pastoral or spiritual care

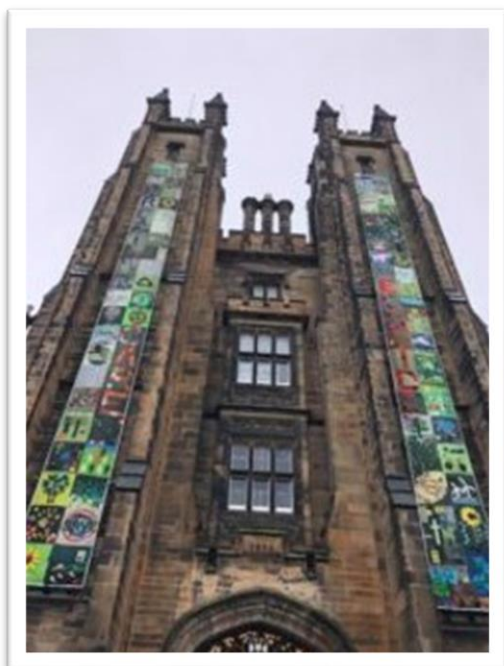
FAITH IN OLDER PEOPLE – OUR LATEST BLOG

[ALL our blogs are available to read on our website at www.fiop.org.uk]

Art for the Planet – COP 26 at New College

We are urged not to forget the commitment and passion for climate change that many people took to COP 26 last November in Glasgow. On the other side of the country the staff and students in the School of Divinity at New College led a project to send a message to the delegates at COP 26, the UN Climate Change Conference.

Two giant banners were suspended from the towers of New College on the Mound in Edinburgh, a location from which to beam a signal across the city centre to all who passed in the belief that news and views would be carried westwards.



The 22 metre banners were made up from patches designed and crafted by 40 faith communities, youth groups, guilds, church organisations and individuals around Scotland. The staff and students from New College crafted patches to spell out CREATION CARE and NOT ECOCIDE.

Together they created an unambiguous message from people of Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, Christian faiths, and none.

With a theme of green in every sense of the word, the materials used were recycled, upcycled, repurposed, regifted and rescued from charity shops, making use of old bedsheets and evening gowns, curtains and raincoats, and embellishments such as huge, knitted insects which defied gravity and remained attached during three weeks of November weather.

The ingenuity of young designers was matched by the exquisite stitching of others, brought together with a collaborative purpose held by all generations and faiths involved.

An undertaking like this is not without its challenges, not least the size. During October we anxiously waited as the patches started to arrive. By the deadline we had exactly the right number!

With the help and support of a good friend we set about creating banners from patches. We had great fun putting the banners together, selecting which went where, taking account of colour and texture, adjusting size, accommodating some materials that do not easily go through a domestic sewing machine. Attaching the 22 metres by two metres banners to the stiff backing required for health and safety was a tough job.

Designs included representations of birds (lady and dovelike) bees and botanicals. Earth, water, wind, and fire as well as human intervention using good technology were there.

Each patch held a story and we learned of the awareness raised in those participating as well as the conversations while working on them.

There were no token gestures here. Some spelled out a warning; others exhorted hope and change, particularly to those in positions of influence and power.

More pictures and information is on the New college website, and the story is told at <https://blogs.ed.ac.uk/newcollegecop/banners/>

Sandra Carter
Mayfield Salisbury Church, Edinburgh

Faith in Older People and Anna Chaplaincy

April 6 at 4.30pm – put the date in your diary. Make a cuppa and sign in for a joint webinar with Faith in Older People and the Pioneer of Anna Chaplaincy, Debbie Thrower.

Looking back on growth since Debbie became the very first Anna Chaplain, the former broadcaster explains why this approach to supporting people in later life is gaining momentum as it reaches Scotland.

While we're living longer, generally, more of us than ever are living alone - 3.8 million men and women in the UK over the age of 65 live alone, 58% of whom are over 75. *

What many people on their own *long for* is someone to talk to - someone who'll look as if they are trying to understand them.

Since 2014 the movement has grown from a single chaplain in a small market town in Hampshire, to a national network of chaplains in all sorts of towns and villages that's more than 200 strong. The name is inspired by the widow Anna in Luke's gospel, who was 84 years old, we're told, and full of faith and hope.

It is all still a drop in the ocean in terms of need, but the pandemic has certainly accelerated the number of new recruits. One of those is now ministering in South Lanarkshire, and there are other network members in Nairn and Orkney.

Anna Chaplains help those who feel isolated navigate the choppy waters of old age. They serve people of all faiths and none, in residential care and private homes. The range of support is wide, from 'just talking' to being advocates for those who are alone or feel disempowered.

There are more than two hundred in the network, each seeing an average of 56 older people a month**. Through conversation, spending time getting to know individuals, they help engender

fresh perspectives on challenging situations. Their greatest impact is to help people feel 'loved and cared about'.

People often ask me if I miss television having worked for both BBC and ITV as a reporter/presenter and national newsreader. I can honestly say I don't because this is such fascinating work, addressing a big societal problem, and we all have a vested interest in having someone to listen to us as we get older!

It seems unjust to me that many churches employ children's workers or youth leaders – but how many have appointed people to minister specifically to the older people in their congregation and beyond?

Maggie Dodd is an Anna Chaplain in Hertfordshire. She explains how she wants to see more older people 'cherished and supported within their church communities, and also beyond in the wider community.'

Many Anna Chaplains are voluntary, though Maggie's is a paid post, thanks to two Methodist churches joining together to recruit an Anna Chaplain. 'Often you have people who used to attend church' says Maggie, 'and they've become a little more frail and not able to attend or they've moved to a care home or sheltered housing, and they just lose touch with what's going on. They're not able to take themselves to church anymore.'

Last Christmas, she joined other chaplains in a project making stars to give as gifts to residents in care homes and to anyone they knew who was on their own. After seeing an inspirational post from Barrow-in-Furness Anna Chaplaincy about their star project, she says: 'I asked churches in St Albans to knit, stitch, or decorate wooden stars to wrap and give to each care home resident in the city. I calculated there are 587 rooms in residential care homes in St Albans and so aimed for 600 or so, to cover all the stars I would need.'

'The churches were brilliant, 13 got involved, including the cathedral, the two Methodist churches, seven Church of England churches, one Baptist and two URC churches, as well as various Rainbow and Brownie units, and primary schools.'

'We hit our target, and after several wrapping sessions at churches, I was able to deliver the stars to the twelve care homes. It's been a great catalyst for conversation with the churches about Anna Chaplaincy and connecting with care homes in the city. It has worked really well here, and by the sounds of it the churches would like to try something similar again next year.'

Maggie is just one of dozens of men and women, lay or ordained, and some post retirement age themselves, who are being trained through our online courses. Why not explore whether this role might be for you too? www.annachaplaincy.org.uk

Anna Chaplaincy is part of Bible Reading Fellowship, BRF, whose vision to see an Anna Chaplain in every small and medium-sized community in the country, and for the Anna Chaplain name to become synonymous with spiritual care for older people.

* www.ons.gov.uk/peoplepopulationandcommunity/birthsdeathsandmarriages/families/bulletins/familiesandhouseholds/2017

** Anna Chaplaincy Impact Report 2021 'Where we are a decade on'
<https://www.annachaplaincy.org.uk/impact-report-2021>



THE GIFT OF AGE PROJECT

Older people in Scotland's faith communities:
a community resource for a resilient society

WATCH OUT FOR OUR SURVEY

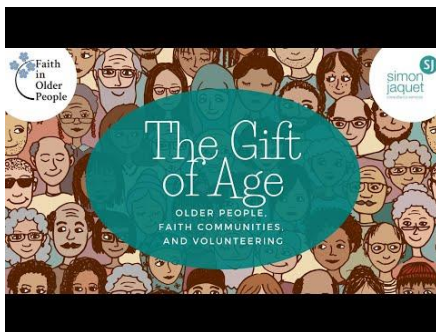
What happens when older people in faith communities give their time?

This year-long Scotland-wide research is about to look for the answers to this question and our research team want to hear from all faith communities about the roles that older people play – both within their faith community and in the wider community.

The survey will be launched in **early March** and will go out by email to individual congregations. Please watch out for it and ensure that someone in your congregation completes ONE survey for you.

This is a unique piece of research in Scotland, so we do need your help. Please view the film which is embedded in the poster below to further understand the aim of the project

Funded by The Tor Christian Foundation, Faith in Older People (FiOP) and Simon Jaquet Consultancy Services Ltd have been commissioned to carry out this research.



For further information on the project
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FIOP'S FORTHCOMING EVENTS IN 2022

FAITH IN OLDER PEOPLE AND ANNA CHAPLAINCY

A **FREE ON-LINE SEMINAR ON WEDNESDAY 6TH APRIL 2022 4.30pm – 6.00pm**

The pandemic has shone a spotlight on the complex needs of older people. One organisation that's seen a rise in numbers of people wanting to help those in the older age category is Anna Chaplaincy. Anna Chaplains - named after the faithful widow 'Anna' who appears in Luke's gospel - are community-based. Independent research shows 'Anna Chaplains are present with older people, their families, and care staff in a multitude of ways: as friends, pastors, and ministers; sharing conversation, hopes, fears, prayers and laughter. They're in family homes, communities and clubs, church groups, care and nursing homes, through joy and loss, life to death. To those they serve, they are quite simply, essential.' (Impact Report 2021

<https://www.annachaplaincy.org.uk/impact-report-2021>)

The Anna Chaplaincy network is now more than 200-strong and is now in Scotland, with network members in South Lanarkshire, Nairn, and Orkney. Anna Chaplains (male and female) often pursue a vocation to work in their own communities on reaching retirement-age themselves, finding renewed meaning and purpose in local ministry.

If you'd like to find out more, take part in a joint webinar on April 6 from 4.30pm – 6pm with Faith in Older People and the Anna Chaplaincy team, led by Pioneer of the movement and former broadcaster, Debbie Thrower



Sign up for your free place via Eventbrite [HERE](#)

BOOK NOW - MALCOLM GOLDSMITH LECTURE 2022

We are delighted that Dr Kathryn Mannix and the Rt Rev Richard Holloway will be presenting the lecture on **Thursday 12th May 2022** by Zoom at 4.30 pm. The focus will be ***Tender Conversations: how can we navigate conversations about sorrow, fear, and loss?***

IF YOU CAN, PLEASE MAKE A DONATION TOWARDS THIS EVENT; THIS WILL HELP US TO SUSTAIN OUR ONGOING WORK. THANK YOU.

30-minute talk, Kathryn Mannix

The experience of illness, death, separation and other difficulties is part and parcel of getting older. Despite this, we often find ourselves at a loss when we come to talk about these issues with our families or friends. Sometimes, older people want to put their own minds at rest by helping their supporters understand their wishes, but those supporters are very reluctant to engage in the conversation, preferring to change the subject or to say *'Things aren't that bad yet!'* Other families find that although the supporters feel increasingly concerned that they *don't* know their relative's wishes, their sick or older relative declines to talk about it, asking people not to interfere or stating that this is not a subject they want to talk about.

Let's think about these important, emotional and necessary conversations. Let's think about how the attitude we take into the conversation can change the way it unfolds.

Let's consider how to begin, how to be a

companion while someone considers their difficulties and their strong emotions, and how to ensure that our conversation finishes in a way that is safe, satisfactory and leaves open the invitation to talk again in the future. Let's think about how simply by being a good listener, we can help people to process their worries and feel less alone with their sorrows.

We will think about how listening underpins compassionate action and consider ways to create communities of compassion where all can be listened to and heard.

30-minute conversation, Kathryn and Richard

We know that the things people most want to say to their loved ones towards the end of their lives are *'I love you,' 'Thank you,' 'I'm sorry, please forgive me,'* and *'I forgive you.'* Richard has some very important things to say about forgiveness and resolution.

30 minute audience Q&A

Please click [HERE](#) to book your ticket

LISTEN – HOW TO FIND THE WORDS FOR TENDER CONVERSATIONS: Dr Kathryn Mannix

For most of us, there's a conversation we're avoiding. Moments when we need to be frank with others – anything from big challenges to everyday problems. This book gives invaluable advice on how to better handle tender conversations. When Words Fail - practical ministry to people with dementia and their caregivers.

WAITING FOR THE LAST BUS: The Rt Rev Richard Holloway

Now in his ninth decade, former Bishop of Edinburgh Richard Holloway has spent a lifetime at the bedsides of the dying, guiding countless men and women towards peaceful deaths. A positive and profound exploration of the many important lessons we can learn, this is also a stirring plea to acquaint ourselves with death. Doing so gives us the chance to think about the meaning of life itself; and can mean the difference between ordinary sorrow and unbearable regret at the end. Radical, joyful and moving, *Waiting for the Last Bus* is an invitation to reconsider life's greatest mystery by one of the most important and beloved religious leaders of our time. Available on Amazon - Waiting for the Last Bus: Reflections on Life and Death: AmazonSmile: Holloway, Richard: 9781786890245: Books

FiOP's focus for 2022

Last year we considered issues around enduring mental health challenges, end of life matters, dementia, and spiritual care education. These are themes which continue to evolve and in collaboration with other organisations we will examine them and consider the role of faith communities in delivering support.

END OF LIFE MATTERS

We plan to hold a course developed by the Scottish Partnership on Palliative Care on 'End of Life Skills for Everyone' (EASE) on :
31st May, 14th June, 21st June and 28th June.
Each session will be between 10-12. The course is **free** but it is important to attend

each session. If you are interested, please contact Director@fiop.org.uk to request a place and we will be in touch with those people who have already indicated an interest.

We welcome ideas for events or training which would contribute to these themes.

We envisage that we will continue with on-line events for the foreseeable future.

SCOTTISH GOVERNMENT

The Scottish Government consultation on the Health and Social Care Strategy for Older People is now open:

<https://www.gov.scot/publications/consultation-health-social-care-strategy-older-people/>

<https://consult.gov.scot/healthcare-quality-and-improvement/health-and-social-care-strategy>

Publication of National Care Service Consultation responses

You can read FiOP's response alongside all other responses to the consultation.

[Published responses for A National Care Service for Scotland - Scottish Government - Citizen Space \(consult.gov.scot\)](#)

Analysis of the consultation responses by the Scottish Government

[National Care Service: consultation analysis - easy read - gov.scot \(www.gov.scot\)](#)

Volunteering during covid

Findings from a survey undertaken to gather insights into the experiences of Scottish third sector organisations and other stakeholders involved in supporting volunteering during the pandemic.

<https://www.gov.scot/publications/scottish-third-sector-perspectives-volunteering-during-covid-19-survey-report/>

MENTAL HEALTH

Mental Health and History

This interesting article highlights the history of support to people experiencing mental health challenges and the language used with the stigma that was attached. We still need to tackle the stigma attached to mental illness.'

Mental health and history - [Pauper lunatics were not paupers \(rcpsych.ac.uk\)](#)

David Jolley, Christians on Ageing

Mental Health

SANCTUARY MENTAL HEALTH

The Sanctuary Course is a study guide for small groups, designed to raise awareness and start conversations in local churches regarding mental health. Your group might include:

- *People with questions about mental health*
- *Mental health professionals with a wealth of knowledge to share*
- *Leaders who want to engage their community in mental health conversations*
- *People supporting loved ones with mental health problems*
- *People living with mental health problems*

The Sanctuary Course is for anyone who wants to learn about faith and mental health. It requires no previous training or expertise—just a willingness to engage in dialogue with other believers. This course and films address difficult and sensitive topics and may not be appropriate for a young audience. It is not recommended for people aged 17 and younger.

How does it work?

The Sanctuary Course is an eight-week study guide for small groups. Each week participants will gather together, read through the content out loud or listen to it on audiobook, watch a film, and engage in conversation, reflection, and prayer. The course is designed to be run by small group leaders in your church or organization. With a free subscription, the course is available for you and your church community for life.

What does it cover?

Over the course of the eight weeks, participants will explore topics such as:

- Understanding mental health and illness
- Challenging stigma
- The recovery journey
- Companionship
- Self-care
- The role of community in mental health recovery

Each topic is explored from a psychological, social, and theological perspective. Additionally, each session is accompanied by a compelling film featuring the story of an individual who has journeyed through mental health challenges as a person of faith.

Resilience, Trauma and Pastoral Recovery: A briefing for faith communities

The Guild of Health and St Raphael are pleased to launch a new report in association with Faith Action, that explores the impact of trauma in relation to the Covid-19 pandemic on our communities and provides advice and guidance for faith leaders in how to draw up effective, evidence-based plans for helping communities to recover.

For over 100 years, [The Guild of Health and St Raphael](#) has been talking about the importance of the healing ministry for the mission of the church. Just before the pandemic, we had decided to focus our work with churches in the [Healthy Healing Hub project](#) to train, resource, and network churches to be hubs for healing for the whole community by teaching on healing, elevating the healing potential of pastoral ministry and outreach, and encouraging the value of local partnerships. The link to the Report: [Resilience, Trauma and Pastoral Recovery: A briefing for faith communities - GoHealth](#)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Dear Friend - following on from **Interfaith Scotland's Year of Climate Action** we have had many opportunities to share 'thoughts about' and 'experiences of' COP26. I was honoured recently to be 'in conversation' with Lucy Plummer a youth representative of Religions for Peace and the YouTube link below captures our conversation. I hope that the climate conversations held in the build-up to COP26, and during COP26, are continuing within our faith communities and local interfaith groups. We at Interfaith Scotland are committed to working with you and supporting faith-based climate dialogue and action in the years ahead. <https://youtu.be/NEIFryzwboA>
Kind regards Maureen Sier

Dear Friends - Interfaith Scotland's new YouTube series **Interfaith Inspirations** was launched **today**. The series features different people talking about their faith journey and what inspired them to get involved in Interfaith work/dialogue. In this first episode, join us to listen to two young

people, Bethany and David, who launched TruThink, an online interfaith platform they created when studying at the University of St. Andrews. It will be great to get feedback from you and hope you enjoy - best wishes Maureen Sier

[Click here to watch Episode 1 of Interfaith Inspirations](#)

Can you help?

My name is Tamara Horsburgh and I am currently doing Doctorate Research on **Spirituality and Dementia** with University West of Scotland, and I am a teaching fellow at University of Strathclyde. If you know of anybody who would like to speak with me

about their faith and the dementia process, please contact me. I can interview "in person", by zoom, or have answers written for me. I am very sensitive in how I approach participants and questions and have full ethical approval for my study. I can be reached at 07495981708 or Maragal16@outlook.com.

CROSS PARTY GROUP ON PALLIATIVE CARE A recent meeting of the Group heard presentations on the *Lancet Commission on the Value of Death and the future of hospice care in Scotland*. **Links to the relevant reports are -** The Future of Hospice Care in Scotland: [Summary Report](#) [Full Report](#) The home page for the Commission which includes a film, podcast, and other resources: <https://www.thelancet.com/commissions/value-of-death>



The Edinburgh Interfaith Association is delighted to bring you 2 new programmes, 'EIFA Island Discs' and 'Faithful Fridays.' EIFA Island Discs with host the Rev Peter Fairbrother take you on a life journey with an Edinburgh religious leader representative through the music that influences their life. First up the Rev Maxwell Reay followed this week by Sheikh Hassan Rabbani on Wednesday at 1pm. All programmes are available to watch back on

YourTube Channel [Edinburgh Interfaith Association - YouTube](#) with links on our Facebook Page. www.facebook.com/EIFA.page

The second episode of Faith Full Fridays airs this Friday. During the series you will meet some very interesting faith leaders from the Edinburgh community. You will also meet three Mindfulness facilitators who conclude each programme with five minutes of mindfulness practice to help you relax and better appreciate the preceding message **Please tell your friends, share these programmes and subscribe to our YouTube channel.**

EICSP

Edinburgh International Centre
for Spirituality and Peace



Online Zoom Forum:

John Philip Newell in Conversation with Sara Trevelyan.

Sacred Earth, Sacred Soul:
Celtic Spiritual Wisdom for Healing a World in Crisis.

Wednesday 23 March 2022.7pm-8.30pm

Event Description: John Philip Newell will be in conversation with Sara Trevelyan exploring themes from John Philip Newell's latest book, Sacred Earth, Sacred Soul.

NB: There will be no refund if you cancel your booking.

Cost: By Donation. For a Registration Form:

Contact: Neill Walker,
mesp2022@hotmail.com.

[Book here](#)

CHRISTIANS ON AGEING

We hope you will also join us for our AGM which will be conducted by Zoom and will include a special presentation by Professor Peter Coleman
Conference Calls 2022 (christiansonageing.org.uk)

David Jolley, Altrincham – 07976 018418

To read the latest newsletter from CCOA click [here](#)



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BLOG
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- Pilates
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- Watercolour class
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- Live concerts
- Mindfulness sessions
- A listening ear support group
- Talks from authors, historians and academics
- ...and much more!

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Be part of the National Day for Older People

SILVER SUNDAY

2 OCTOBER 2022

Emerging from the shadow of the pandemic, we are excited to be looking ahead and making plans to hold the biggest celebration of older people yet.

So, if you haven't already, make sure **Silver Sunday on 2nd October** is firmly in your calendar and join us and thousands of others to celebrate older people this year!

Download info pack



ALLIANCE

[CLICK HERE FOR OUR LATEST NEWSLETTER](#)

The following is an article by Rohini Sharma Joshi published by the Alliance

Proposed National Care Service is failing the most vulnerable who are from ethnic minority communities - Health and Social Care Alliance Scotland (alliance-scotland.org.uk)

SCOTTISH PARTNERSHIP ON PALLIATIVE CARE



Get ready for Demystifying Death Week

Taking place across Scotland 2-6 May, Demystifying Death Week is about shining a light on death, dying and bereavement in Scotland. Each year, Good Life, Good Death, Good Grief members take this opportunity to hold activities that give people more knowledge, skills and opportunities to plan and support each other through death, dying, loss and care.

Read on to find out how you can get involved..

- [Hold an event](#)
- [Lunchtime Chat Event](#)
- [Small Grants](#)
- [Grief in the workplace](#)

Demystifying Death Week is taking place across Scotland 2-6 May

The week is an opportunity for those of us working to improve experiences of serious illness, dying and bereavement to raise awareness of these issues. That could be by organising an event, launching a new resource, promoting useful resources/information your organisation provides, joining in the DD week social media campaign, using your press contacts to promote the week... anything really. For example, in the past people have organised death cafes, lunches, planning awareness sessions, seminars, lectures, music nights, art workshops... the key thing is to engage with the general public and increase people's knowledge, skills, confidence and opportunities to support each other through these difficult times. There's an added goal of getting the media to cover these activities, contributing to a more open culture around these issues.

Hopefully your organisation can support/contribute to the week in some way this year – please can you pass this email along to anyone in your organisation who might have this as part of their job role, or be interested in participating?

On our [website](#) we have information about:

- A small grants scheme of up to £100 to assist organisations to organise DD week events
- A lunchtime get-together for anyone thinking about putting on an event to chat through their ideas
- New resources being launched in DD week (which it would be great if you're able to promote)
- Resources and ideas for people wanting to get involved.

[Good Life, Good Death, Good Grief: Demystifying Death Week 2022 \(goodlifedeathgrief.org.uk\)](http://goodlifedeathgrief.org.uk)

Activities are welcome on subjects relating to planning ahead, creating opportunities for informal support, and increasing knowledge, skills and confidence around these issues. We also have a particular focus on supporting workplaces to do better at supporting people who are bereaved –

– [Good Life, Good Death, Good Grief :: Demystifying Death Week \(goodlifedeathgrief.org.uk\)](http://goodlifedeathgrief.org.uk)

Please feel free to forward this message on to anyone else who might find this of interest.



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The Life Changes Trust

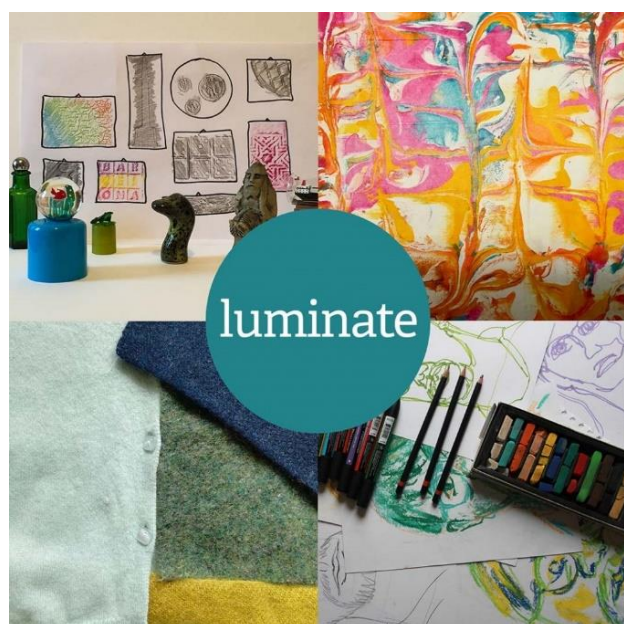
Faith in Older People undertook the evaluation of the LCT funded Befriending Projects and a Report on the Learning Outcomes has been published [BEFRIENDING REPORT FOR PUBLICATION.pdf \(lifechangestrust.org.uk\)](#)

LCT Publications

We would draw your attention to the excellent publications from the LCT during the past few years. Please go to:

<https://www.lifechangestrust.org.uk/publications>

NEWS FROM LUMINATE



Online creative resources for carers

We have created a PDF to print or download that is a collection of online creative resources, particularly useful for care homes, providers of care at home, and also family carers. They have been gathered from organisations around the UK, with many of the recommended resources designed to be dementia friendly.

Image features works (clockwise) by: James Winnett, Tracy Gorman, Ruaridh Lever-Hogg and Deirdre Nelson

Our new PDF adds to our growing collection to inspire creative activities, including another recent resource of printable, creative

activities for older people to try at home, or for care homes, day centres and social clubs to use with groups. You can find these on our website [here](#).

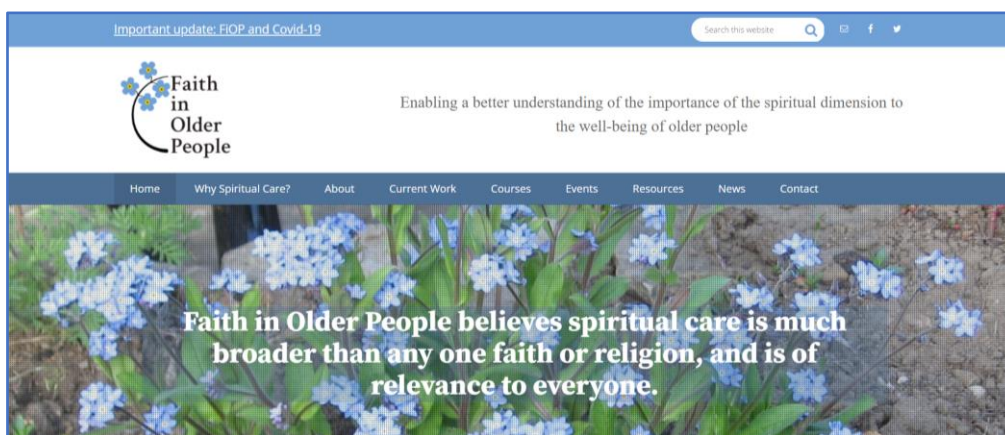
We'd love to see your creations, so please do share them on social media and tag us at

@LuminateScotland on Facebook and @LuminateScot on Twitter!

[View the PDF here](#)

BOOKS and RESOURCES

Faith in Older People's website offers a full listing of resources, including a wide range of books at www.faithinolderpeople.org.uk



Topics include:

Ageing
Care Homes
Chaplaincy

Church and Dementia
Mental Health
Music

Palliative Care
Spiritual Education

FURTHER Books/articles

Integrity of Pastoral Care: David Lyall (2001) Published by SPCK

Becoming Friends of Time: John Swinton (2016) Published by SCM Press

The Value of Death

Any doctor who has found themselves uncomfortable with our approach to death and dying in the hectic environment of contemporary clinical care will find the Lancet commission on the [Value of Death](#) of interest. The important work of this group continues with the launch of a report and [open access webinar](#) that leads up to a [conference](#) in London on 1st March

A divine idea: Can Healthcare chaplains reduce suffering and disparities in end-stage cancer
<https://eapcnet.wordpress.com/2022/02/07/a-divine-idea-can-healthcare-chaplains-reduce-suffering-and-disparities-in-end-stage-cancer-care/>

Words to Remember – Phil Sharkey

<https://shop.act4addenbrookes.org.uk/collections/books/products/words-to-remember>

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You can find out more about our work on www.faithinolderpeople.org.uk

OUR GRATEFUL THANKS TO THOSE WHO PREVIOUSLY SIGNED UP

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