10:01:40	From Eilid Ormiston : full screen		
10:54:17 broadband	From kate connelly : apologies, my internet keeps dropping out, the joys of rural		
10:54:42	From Myles Farnbank: Try turning off your video Kate to save bandwidth		
10:55:03	From kate connelly : cheers, will do		
11:09:46 revolution and	From Angus Hulbert : So much stuff there from cuisine, castles, lighthouses, industrial engineering		
11:12:31	From Marianne Bailey : personal connection to environment		
11:13:36 readable. Coin	From Susan Webster: Freeman Tilden - Interpreting our heritage best place to start, very ed the easy to use phrase provoke relate reveal		
11:13:59	From Marianne Bailey : sense of taking away learning		
11:20:19	From John Ormiston : bloodstoneFlint??		
11:20:58	From Basking Shark : Similar to Jasper		
11:21:24	From emily gal: they were also using a lot of quartz in flint-poor areas		
11:26:35 From Susan Webster: As an interpreter you surely need to have good but not necessarily encyclopaedic knowledge? You are a facilitator. The expression Edutainment that John Veverka uses is a good one to acknowledge, unless you are communicating with a very specific audience e.g geologists people are searching for nuggets of knowledge they can retain, connect to and share so they feel they are getting more value out of the experience to take home!			
11:29:39 guest with wro	From John Ormiston : as an interpreter it is very important not to mislead your ong info		
11:33:51 with a line of n	From Susan Webster: I have seen a timeline done really well with a line of people and also atural objects that represent key moments.		
11:36:17 to display iden	From emily gal: brochs/castles also so much more than commerce/defencethey are built tities and 'show off' how much resources could be gathered and used, etc		
11:37:00 the better!	From emily gal: Yes timelines can be so effective. the simpler and more visually appealing		
11:43:11	From Susan Webster: Taste and smell is a great memory too for visitors.		
11:46:25	From Susan Webster: Story of the whaling industry well told in Leith		

- 11:50:07 From Susan Webster: Always good to know what your audience's background is I learned this very early in my career when I ran a guided walk on fungi attended by a forester and a French chef, they very good naturedly took part and shared their knowledge. People do love to share.
- 11:52:43 From John Ormiston: yes good point I had similar situation I had a week long guided trip around Scotland I talked a lot about Geology and then found out I had a retired geology professor and a gent whom still worked for the American geology association so No pressure
- 11:57:05 From Ailsa Raeburn Community Land Scotland : Hi Myles sorry I can't join the afternoon session. Hope you have a good one Ailsa thanks for the morning
- 11:57:13 From Susan Webster: I worked with a guy who did a great geology story to schoolchildren in their school playground. I am always in awe of these people who can think creatively and communicate well. Steal their ideas!
- 11:58:40 From kate connelly: I have another event this afternoon, can I ask for a recording of the session, or copy slides / notes? Thanks
- 11:59:09 From Susan Webster: What are the best ways other people have experienced interpretation being done well?
- 12:05:10 From Ailsa Raeburn Community Land Scotland: thanks
- 12:16:47 From Marianne Bailey to Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI(Privately): Thanks so much for this morning, it has been really insightful to me, great inspiration for beginning to consolidate interpretation of coastal stories in the south, very helpful to have context of how it's being done across the rest of Scotland, I won't be able to join this afternoon as I've been called onto other things but enjoy the rest of the day and thanks again!
- 12:47:37 From Steve Taylor to Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI(Privately): Hi Katie. Are you OK to restart recording please? Thanks. Steve

12:48:15 go	From Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI to Steve Taylor(Privately) : There we
12:48:44	From Steve Taylor to Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI(Privately): Thanks!
12:51:03	From Susan Webster: John A Veverka Interpretive master planning is to be recommended as

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12:58:05 From Corin: likewise, I am fine with it all

12:58:13 From emily gal: yes that's fine

well.

12:58:19 From Basking Shark: roger that

12:58:19	From Neil: All good
12:58:23	From Kirstin Uhlenbrock : yes
12:58:28	From Rachel : I'm fine with that
12:58:35	From Susan Webster : yes fine by me
13:13:13	From Basking Shark: Sorry, internet cut out in Oban, so missed the last 10min
13:14:12 Room discussir	From Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI: No worries Sean- we were in a Breakout g Scottish coastal folklore.
13:15:33 a useful resour	From emily gal: https://digital.nls.uk/learning/scottish-enlightenment/statistical-account/-ce we discussed in our breakout group. The Statistical Accounts
13:17:34	From Neil: Apologies but I've got to leave a bit earlier than I intended.
13:18:18	From Neil: Enjoyed it very much and hope that the rest is recorded!
13:18:29	From Myles Farnbank : Thanks Neil
13:27:23	From Angus Hulbert : Are there any good sources for these stories?
13:29:30	From Susan Webster: I like the drawings - where are they from?
13:38:05	From emily gal: that's fantastic
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- 14:26:44 From Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI: You can't hear him, bit my dog is howling along to this one (Skerryvore)
- 14:31:52 From Susan Webster: Swim until you cant see land by Frightened Rabbit is great but very sad due to the demise of the lead singer Scott Hutchison
- 14:33:38 From emily gal: Unfortunately I have to leave shortly thankyou Myles and everyone for the discussion. Lots to think about!
- 14:37:38 From Kirstin Uhlenbrock : yes,please!
- 14:47:30 From Basking Shark : Our favourite by Norman MacCaig 'that room sized monster with a matchbox brain'
- 14:48:39 From Catharine Eyre: We've done percussion type storytelling with kids...very powerful
- 14:48:43 From Angus Hulbert: One exercise we once did was using our senses to create a poem, ended up coming up with a really good group created poem
- 14:51:33 From Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI: I've carried out short story writing competitions (or even Tweet writing competitions!) on a specific theme that last duration of trip and are presented near the end- another way for guests to fill up their time between activities.
- 14:53:14 From Steve Taylor : Talking of which, I will Tweet about the webinar. Please do like/retweet etc, or tweet yourselves
- 15:11:09 From Catharine Eyre: I read that the fisherlassies shouted so loud because if they didn't sell their fish quick enough, their fish would perish
- 15:12:34 From Susan Webster: I do think that hearing voices is a very powerful and emotive method of learning/storysharing,
- 15:23:54 From Centre for Recreation & Tourism Research UHI : Project website-https://www.whc.uhi.ac.uk/research/current-projects/coast/
- 15:31:14 From Basking Shark: Upload to youtube as a private video and send people a link/password?
- 15:34:11 From Angus Hulbert: Myles, do you have a method to creating an interpretation?
- 15:49:58 From Angus Hulbert : Have you seen 'GeoTourist'?
- 15:55:19 From Susan Webster: I think it might be pastmap by HES