

Welcome to this month's expert live chat with Gayle Hulme. Thank you so much to Gayle for her wonderful talk and for being here to answer our questions. Mary, Queen of Scots is the topic.

Lorna Wanstall23:57

Yes Indded a facsnating and infuriating woman

Gayle Hulme23:57

Hi RTL. I think he had a massive effect on the whole country. A very misunderstood man in his time.

Laurie Duerr23:57

Hi Gayle and everyone!

Claire Ridgway23:57

Hi Laurie!

Gayle Hulme23:57

Heay Laurie. How you doing?

Gayle Hulme23:57

Any questions, ask away...

Laurie Duerr23:58

Really enjoyed your "onsite" talk!

Lorna Wanstall23:58

Gayle what were Mary's reasons for Marrying Darnley? I have a few ideas but I would interested to hear your views

Claire Ridgway23:58

Yes, I love the "on location" talk!

Lorna Wanstall23:58

Hi Laurie

Laurie Duerr23:59

Hi Lorna!

Stephanie Currier23:59

Hi Laurie!

ADMIN Tim23:59

Hi Gayle, I enjoyed putting together your video from the segments you recorded. How long did it take you to visit all of those sites?

Claire Ridgway23:59

Great question, Lorna!

Gayle Hulme0:00

I think there were a few. First of all, he just charmed her and he was a very handsome youth or 'the finest long man she had ever seen'. He wasn't barred from the English sucesseion because he was born in England and also he had rights to the Scottish crown through his father. Add in that he was also Catholic and Mary was in love.

Laurie Duerr0:01

So he actually should have been the type that you just date and have fun with, but not actually marry!

Lorna Wanstall0:01

Yes, but I think there was another reason for their marriage as well

Gayle Hulme0:01

Hi Tim. Thanks. Some of them were whistle stop tours round Edinburgh with my poor suffering husband behind the camera and others were just me spending hours in absorbing contemplation of the events.

Lorna Wanstall0:01

It might take me a while to type it though so bear with me...

Claire Ridgway0:01

Hi Georgia!

Gayle Hulme0:02

Ha Laurie...I'm sure if she had known his real character she wouldn't have gone near him,

Claire Ridgway0:02

What do you think it is that draws people to Mary?

Claire Ridgway0:02

Hi Ceri!

Claire Ridgway0:02

Hi Roland!

Roland Hui0:02

Gayle - of the many 'Mary' movies - which ones did you like (or dislike)?

Georgia Cosenza0:02

Hello all

RealTudorLady0:02

I enjoyed seeing Mary through the places she knew, Gayle, bringing her story to life. As you said she married two bad boys, but I was wondering whom she should have married for a better husband?

Ceri Creffield0:02

Hi everyone!

Claire Ridgway0:03

Hi Colleen!

Colleen MacDonald0:04

hello, looking forward to the chat

Gayle Hulme0:04

Thats a good one Claire. She's a very charismatic and romantic figure. Some see her as brave and daring, others as a woman held hostage by fate and condemned by a foreign cruel regime.

Colleen MacDonald0:04

Just wondering if Mary could have made other choices besides escaping to England, why didn't she go back to France?

Claire Ridgway0:05

Thanks, Gayle. She's certainly a historical character that people can feel quite strongly about.

Claire Ridgway0:05

Hi Rozsa!

Rozsa0:06

Hello Claire and all from New York.

Stephanie Currier0:06

I think what is so fascinating about Mary is just all the sadness she experienced, and how beautiful she allegedly was.

Gayle Hulme0:06

She did have lands in France which would have given her an income. Although her late husband's mother was not keen on having her back there. She did not want her previously powerful Guise relations to get a foothold in the government in France. Also after the escape from the Battle of Langside she just needed out quickly and England would have been the quicker option.

Claire Ridgway0:06

Stephanie, perhaps so.

Gayle Hulme0:07

Hi Rosa. Hows the weather in the Big Apple today?

Lorna Wanstall0:08

Mary reasons for Marrying Darnley..Darnley was English yes. But in order for Mary to take the throne, she needed support. The northern Lords were Catholic, they would give her support because she was married to a Catholic English man. The rest of the country, may have accepted Mary if she allowed Darnley to sit on the English throne with her.

Rozsa0:08

Sunny and sharp. 42 degrees fahrenheit, very pleasant.

Gayle Hulme0:08

Yes Claire she does provoke strong reactions in people. Possibly for the perceived cruelty of her long imprisonment and the way her own lords and nobles betrayed her at every turn.

Ceri Creffield0:09

The idea of Darnley as King! Scary.

Lorna Wanstall0:09

Hi Roland, Rosza, Georgia and Colleen

Lorna Wanstall0:10

Yes Ceri, perhaps if Mary let her head rule her heart and took off her rose coloured specs, she could have seen Darnley for what he truly was.

Claire Ridgway0:11

I haven't seen the recent Mary and Elizabeth movie yet. Have you seen it, Gayle?

Laurie Duerr0:11

And was it also a case where she didn't feel like she really belonged anywhere; she had spent a lot of her youth in France, then back to Scotland though she was never actually welcomed there, but England (E1) didn't want her either...

Gayle Hulme0:11

Yip Ceri and that's exactly why Mary flatly refused him the Crown Matrimonial. Everyone knew he did not have any of the necessary attributes to be a leader. Being one of only two surviving children out of nine his mother Margaret Douglas, Countess of Lennox had thoroughly spoiled him.

Roland Hui0:11

History would have been quite different if Mary had wed Robert Dudley as Elizabeth suggested

Lorna Wanstall0:12

He was booted out of Elizabeth's court because of his drunken behaviour.. I'm sure I've read somewhere, recently that Elizabeth belted him one because of his behaviour towards her..

RealTudorLady0:12

Mary gave English Catholics fresh hope and I am sure many young men found her charming and still very attractive and irresistible but do you believe there really was a plot to marry her to the Fourth Duke of Norfolk? I have seen her prayer book and rosary in Arundel Castle and read the letter she is meant to have written, but Norfolk was anxious to stop the rebellion because he knew he was under suspicion.

Gayle Hulme0:12

Laurie. When she first returned to Scotland she was well received and before she married Darnley there was a kind of uneasy peace in the country.

Colleen MacDonald0:12

yes but I'm sure Elizabeth would have found a way to retract her offer of Robert Dudley. Do you think she meant it?

Georgia Cosenza0:12

Hi Lorna

Rozsa0:13

Elizabeth seems to have been as calculating as Mary was not.

Lorna Wanstall0:13

Roland Possibly, but to be honest I think the lairds as they were called only tolerated Mary as she was the only one who could produce an heir..

Ceri Creffield0:13

Elizabeth had learnt the hard way to put her head before her heart.

Gayle Hulme0:13

I have seen it Claire. For entertainment its a good popcorn movie, but of course Hollywood have included some howlers just to keep us history folks gnashing our teeth. My favourite scene is with Elizabeth in a stable...so moving and showing the conflict between monarch and woman.

Claire Ridgway0:14

I really must get round to seeing it, I just didn't want to see it dubbed into Spanish!

Lorna Wanstall0:15

After the birth of James things started to go down hill and I think if she hadn't come over the border, the lords would have seen to it she met a sticky end like so many of her Stewart ancestors had

Gayle Hulme0:15

I agree Roland. Not sure if it was properly a goer through. Not sure Dudley's heart was ever really in it.

Gayle Hulme0:15

All the Lennoxs were causing problems at Elizabeth's court, thats why she wrote to Mary asking her to take Lennox back and instate his lands in Scotland.

Georgia Cosenza0:16

Claire are you talking about the Mary Queen of Scots movie?

Claire Ridgway0:16

Georgia, yes!

Gayle Hulme0:16

Although once ER got wind of the Mary, Darnley marriage she ordered Lennox and Darnley to return to England immediately.

Colleen MacDonald0:16

Lorna I think things were going downhill before James's birth, it was quite brazen when they killed Rizzio in front of her

Ceri Creffield0:16

Do you think Gayle that Mary would have done better to go to Ireland?

Roland Hui0:17

Gayle - do you believe (as many historians do) that Mary was fully implicated in the Babington Plot to kill Elizabeth?

Claire Ridgway0:17

Poor Rizzio.

Lorna Wanstall0:17

What I find so sad about Mary is when she first returned to Scotland she did make a good start.. She put down the Huntley rebellion quickly.. However she was the one who stirred up the rebellion in he first place anyway

Georgia Cosenza0:17

I only got about halfway through the movie and couldn't finish. I hated the way they depicted Elizabeth.

Claire Ridgway0:17

Georgia, oh no!

Gayle Hulme0:18

Only my opinion, but I think once Mary had been in captivity for years she was probably so desperate for freedom she would have accepted any cause to be a liberty again.

Lorna Wanstall0:19

Colleen that's true, But again she still didn't learn from that Rizzio was a real thorn in the side of the lairds... so what did mary do.. She employed Joseph Rizzio, the brother of David rizzio to take over as her personal secutary

Gayle Hulme0:19

Colleen I think ER was always conflicted in her relationship with Dudley. Of course she could never marry him because of his being a subject and definately not after the death of Amy. So in one sense she would have thought it to the best way to secure Mary's loyalty, but she would have been devastated to be parted from him. Once again the monarch v woman conflict.

RealTudorLady0:20

I saw it twice and have the DVD, loved it and I didn't think it too bad considering yes, some liberties but it had some accurate bits as well and I actually believe Elizabeth was shown accurately. She was crazy at times, she was jealous and she was worried about the threat posed by Mary. The scene at the end with the two woman interacting although they didn't meet was very well done and moving.

Stephanie Currier0:20

Do you think Elizabeth had a choice to release Mary? Do you think it was too huge a risk to release her?

Gayle Hulme0:22

Rozsa. Elizabeth's childhood and youth were perilous. From the death of her mother, through her involvement with Thomas Seymour and the trauma of her sister's reign she had to develop survival skills. Mary had been feted and courted since her very early years in Scotland and France. King Henry of France gave her precedence over his own daughters.

Lorna Wanstall0:22

Stephanie I don't think Elizabeth could take the risk letting Mary go free.. She had seen the trouble Mary had caused in Scotland she didn't need it in England..

Rozsa0:22

I think ER must have had the same steel streak in her that her father did to have her family member executed. It reminds me of the adage a child bullied grows up to become a bully. Elizabeth experienced her father having her mother executed for reasons of state. Then when the time came to decide what to do with Mary, she did the same as her father.

Gayle Hulme0:23

I'm not sure anyone could have really controlled the Scottish nobles in Mary's tenure. They seemed to be hell bent on power and fighting no matter what.

Lorna Wanstall0:23

Gayle what do you think happened between Thomas and Elizabeth? I feel Thomas tried to rape her..Elizabeth either fought him off or K.P and Kat or both came to the rescue

Ceri Creffield0:24

Rosa, Elizabeth was notoriously reluctant to execute anyone and none more so than Mary. She took the decision only after a long delay and much pressure.

Lorna Wanstall0:24

Gayle Mary's half brother effectively ruled the country after the death of Marie de Guise.

RealTudorLady0:25

Ironically the letters between Mary and Elizabeth began very well and established a rapport but they quickly went downhill after Mary realised she wasn't going to get recognised as E heir and also protected her rebellious illegitimate brother. Telling Mary to marry Robert Dudley didn't help either.

Gayle Hulme0:25

She may have gone to Ireland, but it was pretty much a hotbed of rebellion there, so I'm not sure she would have been able to sustain any kind of dignity or court.

Claire Ridgway0:26

I agree with Ceri, I don't think it had anything to do with her father, I think Elizabeth just did what she had to do and it took Parliament and lots of pressure from her advisors for her to finally give the go ahead.

Lorna Wanstall0:26

Ceri I believe it was a man called Davidson who took the warrant to Fotheringhay. Elizabeth imprisoned him I believe too

Rozsa0:26

To my mind Thomas abused Elizabeth, but instead of that experience ruining her it burnished her to become a woman of steel in resisting men trying to seize her power. Including Dudley, the man she most loved. Elizabeth was an extraordinary survivor as well as monarch.

Laurie Duerr0:26

So it ultimately seems like Mary could never have satisfied everyone in her life, since as you mention in your talk, she constantly had different people trying to take advantage of her, for their own reasons, etc.

Gayle Hulme0:26

Babington, thats a tricky one. As I said above after 19 of captivity I think it would have been freedom or bust for Mary. Although I would not put it passed Walsingham and his network to have fitted her up.

Claire Ridgway0:27

I agree, Gayle, I think Walsingham et al laid the trap, but Mary walked into it.

Lorna Wanstall0:27

Rozsa I agree. I don't think KP sent Elizabeth away in disgrace, but sent her away to protect her from Thomas

Gayle Hulme0:28

Rizzo was a favourite of Mary for many reasons, a bit like Darnley he had come from more sophtscated courts than those in Scotland and so Mary found more companionship with him than may members of her own Scottish court.

Rozsa0:28

Agreed, Lorna. Eliz. Poor KP's heart must have been broken by the time she gave birth to her daughter and subsequently died.

Lorna Wanstall0:29

Do you believe that the so called casket letters were written by Mary

Ceri Creffield0:29

After so many years of captivity, Mary must have been ready to grasp at any straws.

Georgia Cosenza0:29

RTL, maybe I need to give the movie another chance. But I had a hard time believing that Elizabeth became so debilitated and wasn't able to barely function. That's where I stopped watching.

Rozsa0:30

I didn't like the movie at all, much preferred The Favorite, but that's another story altogether...

Gayle Hulme0:30

Stephanie I think ER's hand was forced in the end. Mary was always going to be the focus of every Catholic plot to depose ER and put Mary on the throne. Mary for her part had desperation and stifling inprisonment to deal with. There probably was only one way out.

Lorna Wanstall0:31

Rozsa It so sad KP had been married to 3 men 1 of which was old smelly git. Gets married for love which is cruelly betrayed and the only thing she has left is her child, and even that was denied her.

Georgia Cosenza0:31

I've just started reading john guys book on Mary Queen of Scots because I know so little about her. I'm really enjoying it.

Claire Ridgway0:32

Georgia, that's one of my all-time favourite history books.

Colleen MacDonald0:32

Antonia Fraser's book on Mary is also fabulous

Gayle Hulme0:32

Moray in my opinion is a complete rascal. He could start a fight in an empty house from 10 miles away and then play the mediator as if he never started the arguement in the first place.

Rozsa0:32

Lorna, I know. She finally married the love of her life only to have him seduce a teenager in their own household.

Lorna Wanstall0:32

Gayle it was kind of like a similar situation that was between Catherine of Aragon and Anne boleyrn, either way one of them had to die

Lorna Wanstall0:33

Colleen yes that was Good, although I like Joh Guys book my heart is my own

RealTudorLady0:33

Hi Georgio, wasn't that when she was ill?

Gayle Hulme0:34

Ceri, signing Mary's death warrant was agony for ER. Sending a relative to a horrific death, which your own mother suffered. Plus if you set a precedent that its accepted to execute annointed monarch your own postion could become threatened.

Ceri Creffield0:34

The Scots had no respect for their rulers at all, really!

Colleen MacDonald0:34

Gayle she still signed it....what did she think would happen?

Lorna Wanstall0:34

Gayle very true after all that's what happened to Charles 1st

RealTudorLady0:34

Sorry my device is freezing so I am signing out and will be back in a mo.

Gayle Hulme0:34

Although I'm sure he was quickly pardoned and pensioned off.

Claire Ridgway0:35

What do you think happened with Bothwell? Was it rape?

Rozsa0:35

Historically the Scots appear to be an unruly bunch, rather independent, even from each other.

Ceri Creffield0:35

Gayle, yes it was agony for Elizabeth to sign it but she had been backed into a corner.

Laurie Duerr0:36

And then Lord Burghley ended up taking the fall for it..

Georgia Cosenza0:36

Thanks Colleen, i'll check that book out.

Roland Hui0:36

Elizabeth claimed to have written to Mary, telling after she was condemned for the Burlington Plot, that she might be spared is she confessed all

Gayle Hulme0:36

In our eyes Seymour's behaviour towards ER was outrageous, but as the master of the house Cat Ashley didn't feel she could really do anything about it and Catherine Parr coluded in the behaviour on occasion. Elizabeth was heartbroken when she was sent away in disgrace.

Roland Hui0:37

'if' she confessed all (typo)

Ceri Creffield0:38

I liked Jayne Dunne's dual biography, Elizabeth and Mary.

Gayle Hulme0:38

Totally Laurie. Having a credible claim to the throne of England and being a female made her the target for every opporuntist monarch and noble. Add to that few of them had any scruples about their methods and Mary was fighting fires on all sides.

Colleen MacDonald0:39

Gayle I think CP went along with his behaviour early on, then when it became quite blatant she belatedly realized what was going on and sent her away

Lorna Wanstall0:39

Rozsa fueds between the Scottish lairds could go on for generations

Stephanie Currier0:39

What did everyone think of the BBC Bloody Queens program?

RealTudorLady0:40

I am back. Mary was imprisoned for 19 years and was desperate for freedom. She had a poker faced jailor, was living in very restrictive conditions and was getting desperate. I don't believe she wanted to kill Elizabeth but consented to get out. The plot was part real and part a stitch up by Walsingham and Cecil. Elizabeth was even told there was a fresh plot in order to get her to sign the death warrants.

Gayle Hulme0:40

Now the Casket letters...I've not seen any conclusive evidence that Mary wrote them or b that they weren't a calculated plant to get Darnley's murderers off the hook.

Claire Ridgway0:41

Stephanie, was that the one where they interviewed lots of different historians and then had bits of acting too?

Lorna Wanstall0:41

Rozsa There was a feud over some land which a Scottish laird had claimed for himself when the person who really owned it refused to give over the deeds. The laird kidnapped the man and roasted him over an open fire

Rozsa0:41

Much like the Balkans...no falling out is ever resolved. Even after a thousand years (Black Lamb and Grey Falcon by Rebecca West).

Gayle Hulme0:41

I agree Georgia. I have that book too, although originally it was called My Heart is my Own. He has been through all the original documents with a fine tooth comb.

Stephanie Currier0:42

Yes! They claimed that all the scenes with Mary and Elizabeth were all from letters they actually wrote to each other, but I'm not 100% if that's true.

Georgia Cosenza0:42

RTL, they portrayed her as being so consumed and jealous of Mary that she couldn't seem to function at all. Maybe since I didn't watch it all, I missed something. But it seemed like they had her doing arts and crafts, locked away not wanting to interact with anyone. Well I do believe that Mary caused Elizabeth great concern, I have a hard time believing that she completely went to pieces.

Rozsa0:42

Lorna, too chilling for words.

Lorna Wanstall0:42

Gayle I've read that the author of these letters could have been Mary Beaton.. I believe Mary herself stated that Mary B and Mary Q handwriting was similar

Gayle Hulme0:43

Or Lorna, Catherine could have gone into a convent and lived comfortably. As we've discussed before I admire Catherine's resolve, I just don't agree with it.

RealTudorLady0:43

I loved that documentary because you heard the voices of the two Queens through their letters. Very well done.

Lorna Wanstall0:43

Rozsa, the bloke was rescued although he was a little singed to say the least.. And the Laird still didn't get the deeds

Gayle Hulme0:43

Lorna, it's the same book. They renamed it after the movie.

Claire Ridgway0:43

Stephanie. I thought it was a very interesting programme.

Rozsa0:45

Georgia, I don't believe Eliz. ever went to pieces. There is something truly magnificent about her. It would seem every horrible thing that happened to her made her stronger, beginning with her mother's execution by her father.

Lorna Wanstall0:45

Gayle yes I have to Catherine of Aragon strength of will and courage to stand out again Henry are very praiseworthy say

Gayle Hulme0:45

Not seen that one Stephanie. Where was it on?

Gayle Hulme0:45

Welcome back RTL.

RealTudorLady0:46

I know the Queens never met but I wondered if Elizabeth might have treated Mary fairer had they met in England. Of course in the Glenda Jackson and V Redgrave film they met twice and it was a good device as the last meeting was dialect taken from their final letters.

Lorna Wanstall0:46

Has anyone seen Gunpowder treason and plot.....

RealTudorLady0:46

Thanks Gayle.

Rozsa0:46

Lorna - I will now sleep tonight.

Stephanie Currier0:47

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G3F8iq7aT4Y> here is a link for it on YouTube!

Gayle Hulme0:47

Roland I think the confessing all is always a gamble.

Claire Ridgway0:48

Stephanie, you beat me to it! I was just about to share that!

Lorna Wanstall0:48

The scottish lairds were very strange.....

Rozsa0:48

No trained ruler confesses all. Artful dissembling is the order of the day.

Stephanie Currier0:48

Haha! Sorry Claire!

Claire Ridgway0:48



Lorna Wanstall0:49

Sadly many of the stewart rulers were very unlucky

Ceri Creffield0:50

The Stewarts almost seem to have been cursed.

Rozsa0:51

Ceri Creffield - Much as the Plantagenets seem to have been cursed?

Lorna Wanstall0:51

What I find strange is the nickname given to James V 1st of England.. He was kknown as the wisest fool in Christendom.. How did he come to get that name?

Ceri Creffield0:52

I would not say that -plenty of success stories among the Plantagenets.

Lorna Wanstall0:53

James 6th and ist, was also known as the black soloman. I think that came about from his enemies who believed he wan't Darnley's child but Rizzios instead

Gayle Hulme0:53

Sorry guys, think my internet went nuts.

Georgia Cosenza0:54

Roseanne, I agree. I think Elizabeth was A very strong Queen.

Rozsa0:54

But so much infighting between siblings and fathers and sons. They said the curse descended from Melusine, the water witch.

RealTudorLady0:54

Ah, that part, Georgio, yes, I know the part now. I believe Elizabeth was jealous but not mad jealous, but in fact at times pitied Mary because she made foolish decisions and her men were always ready to do whatever they wanted. She did have some strong reactions to Mary, especially when James was born, but she didn't have the kind of reaction in the film. Then again, she didn't do well with women who defied her or had what she had chosen not to have. Elizabeth could be just as emotional as anyone else but she tried to keep that for private. She had a terrible temper but she wasn't any mind of fool and could certainly have been given a more balanced portrait.

Georgia Cosenza0:54

Oops, that should've been Rozsa

Lorna Wanstall0:55

Rozsa, funny you say about Curses... James 6 and 1st believed he had been cursed and when the ship he was on nearly sank on his way to Denmark he believed it had been caused by witches

Gayle Hulme0:55

Yes the Stuarts in some ways make the Tudor monarchs look like school boys. Plus there were a lot of minority kings in their line, which lead to much of the squabbling.

Ceri Creffield0:56

James was a very clever man but totally obsessed with witches!

Claire Ridgway0:56

As it's just coming up to the hour, I'd like to thank Gayle for giving up her time to be here and answer our questions, and also for her excellent talk. Thank you also to you, lords and ladies, for attending and having such wonderful questions. Our next live chat is on Friday 13th December (oh dear!) and is a Christmas party, i.e. just an hour of socialising. So, feel free to wear your Christmas jumpers (or pyjamas) and bring your favourite Christmas tippie and snack.

Oh and Happy St Andrew's Day!

Gayle Hulme0:57

yes the Scottish Queen is lighter of a bonny son and I am of but barren stock.

RealTudorLady0:57

Did anyone know there is a magnificent state bed made for Mary at Hardwick Hall but she didn't use it as she was kept at their other properties?

Colleen MacDonald0:57

thanks!

Ceri Creffield0:57

Appropriate date for this talk!

Rozsa0:57

Georgia, RealTudor Lady - Agreed that Eliz. was extraordinary. I learn from her example every time I read about her.

RealTudorLady0:57

Happy Saint Andrews Day!

Claire Ridgway0:57

Ceri, yes!

Laurie Duerr0:58

Thanks Claire and Gayle!

Lorna Wanstall0:58

Ceri I believe the Hammer of witches was written during James's time

Ceri Creffield0:58

Thanks Gayle, thanks Claire.

Stephanie Currier0:58

Thank you all for a great talk! Have a great evening/night!



Rozsa0:58

Cannot WAIT for someone to inform me what St. Andrew's Day is...

Gayle Hulme0:59

James VI was notorious for his stance on witches. During his reign Scotland was executing more witches per capita than anywhere else in Northern Europe. That was until science got involved and it was 'hey I'm a man of learning and I can't cause a storm or turn a cow's milk sour, so how can this uneducated old woman do it?

Claire Ridgway0:59

Thank you, everyone! It's been fun!

Ceri Creffield0:59

He is the patron saint of Scotland.

Claire Ridgway0:59

Rozsa, St Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland.

Lorna Wanstall0:59

Thank you Gayle this has been fun, as they always are....

Georgia Cosenza0:59

RTL, Agreed. Temper yes and certainly Mary was a conundrum. But she was too strong a ruler to go as bonkers as they depicted her.

Claire Ridgway0:59

30th November is his feast day and it's just turned midnight in the UK.

Rozsa1:00

thank you, Ceri and thank you Gayle, Claire, et al!

Claire Ridgway1:00

Good night everyone!

RealTudorLady1:00

Lorna, the Malleus was actually written in the 1480s but James wrote Demonologie a manual on how to catch and try witches.