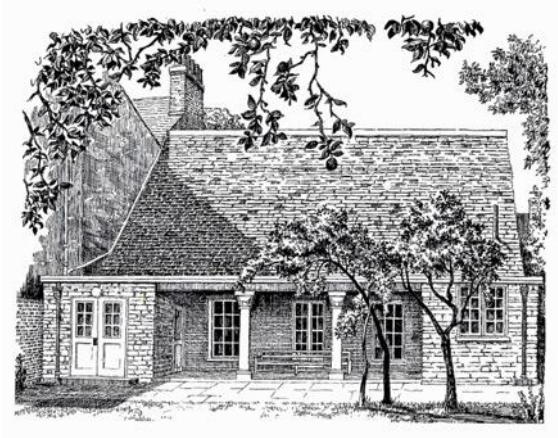
Forty-Three Newsletter

Number 555
July 2025



Oxford Friends Meeting
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A Journey to Welcome

Julia Dover

Over the past year or so, Oxford Friends have been reconsidering how children are nurtured in 43, especially within the context of Meeting for Worship. While strong views across the spectrum have been expressed, there is great benefit to this extended conversation, which allows Friends to reckon explicitly with long held attitudes about the presence of children which may fall short of the Testimony of Equality and explore ways to ensure a loving and inclusive all-age spiritual experience.

My three-part series for Friends to explore a deepening of all-age welcome is an offering to this wider conversation. To date I have facilitated two sessions, 'The Child as our Teacher' and 'The Child Inside'. Both were well-attended with parallel childcare available so parents could join, and many enjoyed the shared lunches that followed as a cross generational celebration to close. I wish to share reflections that arose in the sessions as we look towards the third and final workshop to be held sometime in the autumn. First, however, a note on the background context of the series - relevant to all Friends whether they joined the sessions or not, and whatever their feelings about the place of children in meeting.

The need for such a series was sparked by the children's ministry during Oxford's New Wave Day in November 2023 (an article I wrote about the event can be read here). In brief, as ministry, children used words like 'cold', lonely' strange' to describe their experience in meeting. In contrast, they wrote 'kind, equal, valued, uplifted' to express how they wished to feel. In other words, the children instinctively felt unwelcome. Their experience prompted questions which have since guided the planning of my recent workshops. I include the last of these questions here:

"What journey - collectively and individually - must Friends embrace so that when a child crosses the threshold of 43 they are greeted as equal, that they know this is their home where they are loved as they are, free to express their radiant selves?"

How we respond to youngsters in our midst mirrors the degree to which we own and share our inner wellspring of joy, play and wonder. The arc of my workshop series is a journey of sorts, to accompany Friends to connect through these innate child-like qualities and then cherish their expression as ground to the open welcome of children. In "The Child as our Teacher" workshop, creative discovery and laughter overflowed, and the atmosphere in the meeting house was merry, warm and light- evidence that the childlike glow in Friends overflows when given space.

"The Inner Child is the aspect of our personality that is soft, vulnerable, and feelings oriented—our "gut" instinct. It is who we are when we were born, our core self, our natural personality, with all its talent, instinct, intuition, and emotion." - Margaret Paul

In 'The Child Inside' session, Friends added photographs of themselves to a collage of their 'forever six year old selves', a more direct invitation to bring their innate childlike spark into the meeting room - a spark that runs through the children they were, that animates their lived joy in the present, and lights up the faces of children who join them each Sunday for shared worship.

It is one thing to give space to the childlike, it is another to cherish it - a necessary key to nurture. In this session we explored the felt and physical qualities of cherishing through creative movement. We experimented with cherishing the joyful as well as the awkward bits that may surface when we hold space for children and our own childlike nature. Through their creations, participants observed how tactile, connective, and gentle the gesture of cherishing is.

The open expression of wonder and its cherishing are two innate human qualities of the heart which run through Friends and are fundamental to an unconditional welcome to children in the meeting. In the final session in the autumn, I invite Friends to attend to the issue of all-age flourishing in the meeting by owning these innate gifts, so the gift of children's presence can be received.

My Quaker Life colleague Alistair Fuller has listened to numerous Friends across the meeting these past months about their views concerning children in the meeting. He and I will consult closely on next steps and the final workshop.

"If we take seriously the nurture of our children in the worshipping group, we must start by re-appraising the whole life of the group. What kind of communication exists between us all? Do we know one another as people sharing joys and sorrows? Do we have enough confidence in each other to know that our problems as well as our convictions and uncertainties can be shared with understanding? How is the child and the stranger received amongst us? Do we see our young people as individuals we want to know and care for and do we want to provide opportunities when they can get to know and care for us? Are they encouraged to feel that they have much to give us, that we value them and are the poorer without the insights and questioning they provide? Are we across all the ages a community learning together?" (from QFP 10:10)

Julia Dover is the Thames Valley Children, Young People and Families Development Worker.

Photo from "The Child Inside" session: Nicole Gilroy

Lebanese Lunchtime Feast

Jeremy Holmes

12.30 July 12th 2025 at Oxford Meeting House

Brummana High School has been educating children of all faiths in the hills outside Beirut for 150 years. It was founded by a Quaker and has maintained a strong Quaker ethos through the multiple catastrophes that have hit Lebanon including the 15 year civil war, the 90% currency collapse and the most recent Israeli rocket and drone attacks. There are 1,200 pupils ranging from five to eighteen, and all are encouraged to live by the values of equality, tolerance, integrity and peaceful resolution of conflict.

The majority of pupils receive financial support to attend, but the school is trying to establish an endowment fund to enable more bursaries to be offered, as well as to provide some protection against future economic shocks. So the lunch on July 12th is an opportunity both to celebrate the school - its ethos, its resilience and its achievements - and to raise much needed funds for its continued development. It is also a chance to enjoy a genuine, vegetarian-friendly feast prepared by a wonderful Lebanese chef.

Tickets are available at
https://quietcharity.org.uk/feast

End the Genocide: National March for Palestine

Tasha Alden

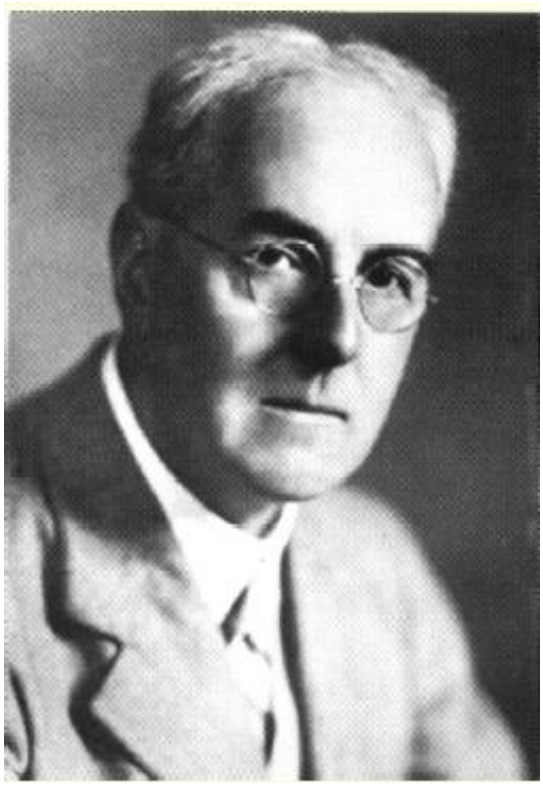
On June 21st, Gwithian Doswell joined many Friends on a march in London calling for an end to the genocide in Gaza. Since October 2023, a coalition of organizations including the Palestine Solidarity Campaign and CND have organised national marches every five to six weeks. The marches call for the ending of the genocide, an immediate ceasefire and for humanitarian aid to reach all people in Gaza. The London June march was the largest Quaker contingent so far, supporting each other and marching together. It was the first march since BYM's decision to use the term 'genocide' in relation to Israel's continued military attacks and actions in Gaza.

Embroidered banner made by Gwithian Doswell for the march.

Photo: Gwithian Doswell

Lewis Fry Richardson 1881-1953: a Quaker academic

Anne Watson



Source: Lewis Fry Richardson - Wikipedia

Some Oxford friends will remember John Toye, who worshipped at our meeting, and was also a lay minister of the Unitarian community while being Director of the Department of International Development Studies at Oxford University. One thing that has stuck with me about John was that, for environmental reasons, he refused to fly anywhere; this included him turning down an invitation to give a high-profile lecture in Japan. At the time of his decision, I was on a rapid upward trajectory in international work, having as my personal target the wish to be invited to give a keynote at a particular international conference. When this came, I did not follow John Toye's example, but instead happily flew to Brazil to satisfy my academic ego. I did my best, however, make sure that my lecture was humble, true, inclusive and relevant. Even though my subject area is education, it was several years before I felt able to make choices about research, teaching and university politics that were firmly based on Quaker values rather than personal status and institutional accountability structures. I had to retire earlier than intended to do so.

Lewis Fry Richardson was born in 1881 as the seventh child in a well-to-do Quaker family. The children mainly attended Quaker boarding schools in York, Bootham and the Mount, and developed lives that showed elements of Quaker values, many being directly involved with peace campaigning, education and so on. Ben Beck's website of Quaker family history describes their lives in interesting detail. The reason I became interested in Lewis in particular was because of his mainly posthumous contributions to the use of mathematics in war studies, and how this arose from his wish to use mathematics, physics and psychology for good purposes. As well as family background, the seeds of his scientific interest seem to have been planted at Bootham School by A. Neave Brayshaw (see *Faith & Practice* 2.69), who seems to have embedded scientific inquiry as a duty for Lewis and his brother Hugh, and J. Edmund Clark who was himself a meteorologist.

Lewis went on to study physics at Durham College of Science, and later at Cambridge, announcing that he was going to spend the first half of his adult life on physics and the second half on using it to do good in the world. It didn't quite work out like that; he became interested in meteorology for weather forecasting for the purpose of enabling food production, so started 'doing good' from the beginning. This effort took him into the realms of higher mathematics, differential equations, on which he became an expert at a time when calculations had to be done by hand. He was by nature a problem solver, so one of his inventions was a method of solving these equations that sped up the process. It is now called the Richardson Iteration. Incidentally, Lewis' immediate response to the Titanic disaster was to invent and patent an underwater object-locating system that presaged the later invention of radar.

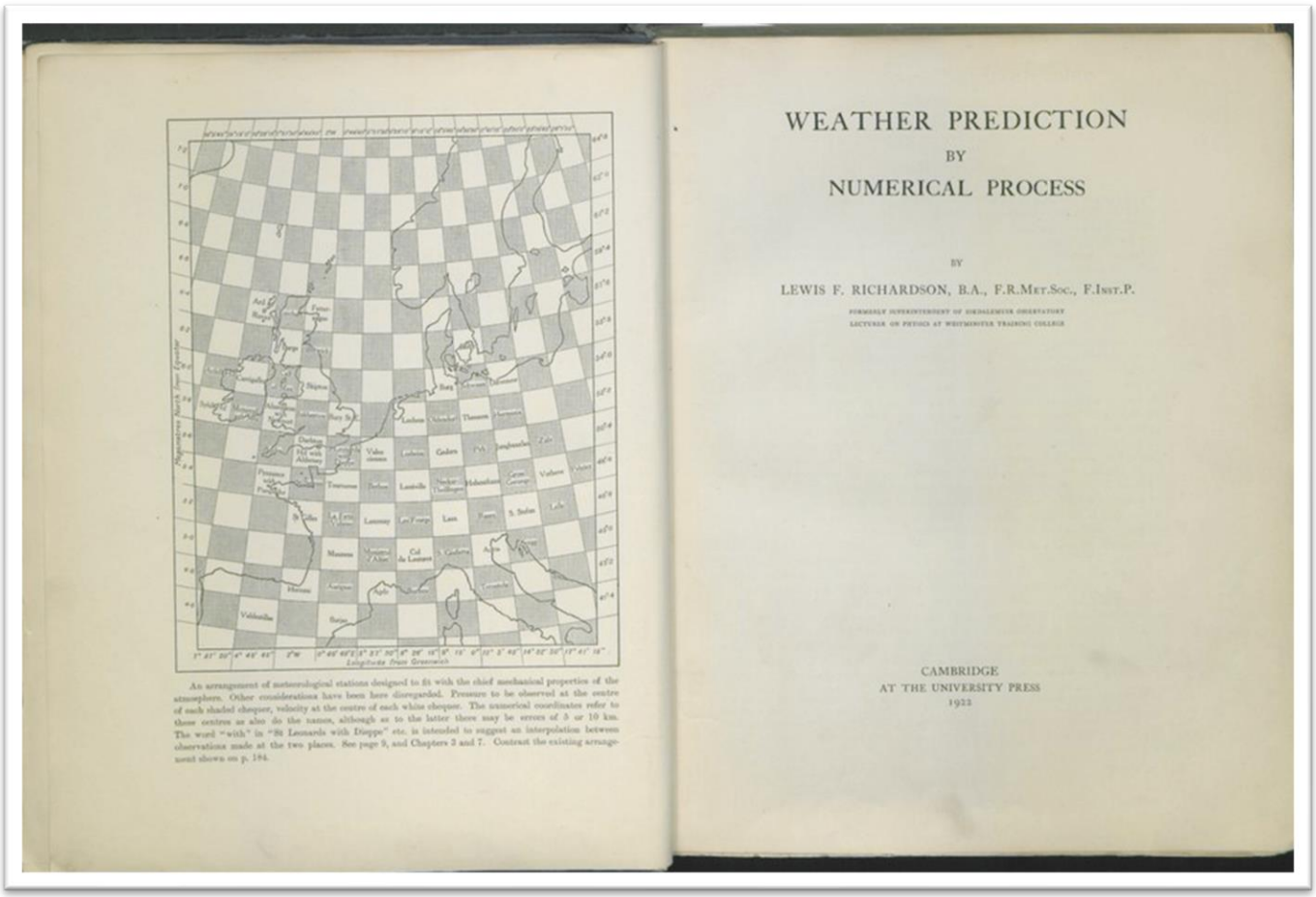
So far, so Quaker in his motives. But at various times in his meteorology career he was expected, or invited, to use his knowledge and initiative in

the military aspects of meteorology. Each time he refused and left to go elsewhere, leaving behind him the basic method of weather forecasting that is now used worldwide and has come into its own since computing power has taken over the slow and error-prone hand calculations that he had had to do. His methods were hampered by the lack of computing power that has since revealed, using his methods, the chaotic variations known as 'the butterfly effect'.

In the First World War Lewis served in the Friends Ambulance Unit and began to contemplate whether mathematics could contribute to understanding the causes of war. One of his lines of inquiry was whether the length of boundaries between countries is a factor in the development of, or the pacification of, what he later called 'deadly quarrels'. In exploring the length of boundaries, he found what is now known as the Richardson Effect, one of the foundations of fractal geometry. This demonstrates that shorter units of measurement lead to greater estimates of length because they are better at including the wiggles of irregular boundaries.

The bigger task for Lewis was to see if mathematics could illuminate the way that wars happen. This took up most of his life until his death in 1953 and led him to study statistics and psychology. He became a pioneer of the use of mathematical modelling to describe, and possibly predict, the behaviour of groups of people using methods that are now commonplace in the social sciences. However, nearly all this work was done in his own time or after his early retirement, because he could not get an academic position or research funding. This was in part due to his conscientious objection. and in part due to the non-existence of war or peace studies as an academic field except where it was attached to military establishments, a similar obstacle to the one he encountered in his meteorological work.

Another factor was his own humility. In his attempts to publish he did not make strong claims, but always offered doubts and arguments



An arrangement of meteorological stations designed to fit with the chief mechanical properties of the atmosphere. Other considerations have been here disregarded. Pressure to be observed at the centre of each shaded chequer, velocity at the centre of each white chequer. The numerical coordinates refer to these centres as also do the names, although as to the latter there may be errors of 5 or 10 km. The word "with" in "St Leonards with Dieppe" etc. is intended to suggest an interpolation between observations made at the two places. See page 9, and Chapters 2 and 7. Contrast the existing arrangement shown on p. 194.

WEATHER PREDICTION
BY
NUMERICAL PROCESS

BY

LEWIS F. RICHARDSON, B.A., F.R.Met.Soc., F.Inst.P.

FORMERLY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDINGLEWITH OBSERVATORY
LECTURER ON PHYSICS AT WESTMINSTER TRAINING COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE
AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS
1922

Image: Met Office

that people might make about his work. This was not what academic journals wanted to publish, despite his membership of the Royal Society which recognised his application of physics and mathematics to problems. He spent most of his paid career teaching physics in technical institutes where he was reported to be a caring and inspiring teacher, and also an effective college principal.

Since his death his pioneering work on war studies (he was the first to mathematise the arms race) has been published and used extensively as an example of the use of modelling in complex human situations, as well as an academic subject in international studies. His hope had been that a detailed description of the elements and relationships involved in the run up towards war would give politicians useful knowledge as the levers that they might use to avoid war.

Lewis' own original model is out of date and does not take into account wars that do not happen mainly on the ground. However, much of it still makes sense, including the identification of factors that contribute to, and those which pacify, conflict; these are derived from painstaking hand-calculated study of statistics from 300 wars from 1815 to 1950. It does not take into account the rapidity with which individual potentates can control social media to augment sources of conflict, although it can take into account the disgruntlements that such leaders can manipulate. Researchers now look for ways to educate politicians about the factors that escalate or pacify conflict.

One reason I am so fascinated by Lewis Fry Richardson is because he is the kind of academic who would not, and did not, fit into university work, dependent as it is on measures of publication, short term measures of impact, and the interests of grant awarding bodies. His values were more important than institutional values. In order to live he took other work and then retired early on what, for someone in the Fry family diaspora, was a smallish income to pursue the common good. He also walked away from anything that could be used directly for military purposes. For example, he was a world expert on air flow in the upper atmosphere (there is a Richardson Number about that) but would not work for the Air Ministry, particularly after Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He also avoided overstating his results, so much so that one of his works about weapons was published as a Socratic dialogue. Several science obituaries note that being a Quaker influenced Lewis' refusal to pursue certain research directions. Yet his influence in several scientific fields lives on and, I suspect, the kind of choices he made about career and personal advancement probably also live on in the careers of Quaker scientists.

I have a feeling that this was a man who also, probably, among the roles he took in his local Quaker meeting at Kilmun, might have arranged the benches, welcomed, given lifts to people and even been a treasurer. I am planning to scour a Quaker archive in the Scottish National Records Office to find out.

News of Friends: Wolfgang Ridder

Wolfgang Ridder and John Warner had a Meeting for Commitment under the care of Oxford Meeting on 18th July 2009. Sadly after a short illness Wolfgang died in his sleep on 9th June 2025. I am not sure if many in the meeting remember our Meeting for Commitment, but I thought it appropriate to let you know. Wolfgang was not a member of the Society of Friends but was always sympathetic to Quakerism and silent unprogrammed worship. This is just to let those in the Meeting who remember him that he has died.

In friendship,
John Warner
Beethovenstr. 5
33604 Bielefeld
Germany

john@thinking-outside-the-box.de

Image source:
http://www.wolfbear-owl.de/

Quaker Writers Series 2025: Joseph Butler and the poetry and prose of the soul

Jimin Kang

On Friday, May 30, Joseph Butler—the author of the poetry collection *Hearthstone* (2006)—led a beautifully gathered Quaker Writers Series session on the forging of the soul, and how the love songs of troubadours travelled throughout history to transform the way we express yearning, living, and loving in the present day.

Beginning the session with several poems exploring the people and places in which one might encounter the soul, Joseph shared with attendees an expansive work-in-progress of creative non-fiction that wove together the history of French troubadours with a range of cultural references including the lyrics of Elvis Presley, an infamous Cornetto ad, and Joseph's current-day ponderings about art and the challenges of expressing what one truly means to say.

The ensuing Q&A was full of rich discussion on Joseph's experience with poetry and prose; the question of whether there is (or should be) a distinction between the two genres; the significance of place in Joseph's writing, and how the invisible makes itself known through us mysteriously and powerfully through mediums like words and dance. It was a beautiful evening full of emotion and convivial togetherness.

To learn more about future Quaker Writers Series events via the mailing list, please let Jimin know via email (jiminkang2021@gmail.com).

July appeal: Edge Housing

Edge Housing is a small Oxford charity that provides accommodation and support to over 30 residents at any one time, including male only, female only, and addiction recovery specific homes. OxFAP used to support them to give small grants to individual residents to assist them on their journeys to independence. That support had to stop when we moved to a different model of working last year; now we only offer grants to five different Oxford charities, two of which are identified as offering accommodation and support to homeless people.

Our committee felt that we could ask our Meeting to offer support from our monthly collections this year to Edge Housing after we had received a particularly heart rending report last year where we were unable to help due to the partnership transition.

Edge Housing understand that homelessness and addiction are often only the external signs and symptoms of a much deeper internal problem. The real issues stem from trauma and a complex mix of challenges which can leave a person unsure of how or where to begin.

Edge Housing offers a home and support for people to begin to rebuild their lives.

- **They provide** accommodation and support to over 30 residents at any one time including male only, female only and recovery specific homes and rooms for those with no access to benefits.
- **They support** their residents through one to one work, group activities, house meetings and signposting with the aim to build self-esteem, resilience and support networks which in turn leads to recovery, employment and moving onto independent accommodation.
- **They continue to support their residents after they leave for as long as they want.**

You can donate to Edge Housing by bank transfer:

OCC Edge Housing Pro
70328855
20-97-48

(Please be aware that when entering this account name it may change to Oxford Community Churches. This is fine as long as the account number and sort code are as shown).

By cheque, made out to

Edge Housing
The Kings Centre
Osney Mead
Oxford
OX2 0ES

Or online

Donate — Edge Housing.

Oxford Quaker Meeting Notices

Please continue to be vigilant if you are responsible for locking up the building. Our neighbour in Wellington Place reported that someone had climbed over the garden wall of 43 and into their garden last night. There was a chair against the wall which someone had used to climb over. We can't see that any damage has happened.

If you are responsible for locking up after an event, please check gates and windows. If you open windows, PLEASE close them when you have finished using the room.
Our builders will finish the roofing work in the next ten days, and we will be able to close the side gate by the Meeting House again. As ever, thank you for keeping the people using the building and the property secure.

Work on the Meeting House roof is in progress, so **use of the car park during weekday daytimes is not currently possible**.

Volunteers are needed to take on some **regular watering in the garden during the dry weather**. This includes the pots around the Meeting House. If people can spare 15 minutes after Meetings on Sunday, Monday (YAFs), Tuesday and Thursday that would help enormously. Please speak to Sue or Ali or contact the office if you can help.

Quaker Writers Series 2025: Young Adult Friend Isabella Cooper-Brown will be sharing how she approaches the creation of "a piece of writing with a dreamlike nature" on Friday, 4th July (not on the last Friday of the month!). Join us for an evening of good words and conversation in the Long Room at 7.00 for 7.30 pm until 9 pm.

Oxford, Cambridge, and Yorkshire young adult Friends are organising an **International Young Adult Quaker Gathering** at Jordans Meeting House from 13th to 17th August. All YAFs (18-35) are invited to join us for five days of learning together from the Inward Teacher. More info about registration soon. Friends can support the gathering at gofund.me/9364be20.

Save the Date! **Open Doors - 13th & 14th September**. Please make a note in your diaries! This is an important part of our outreach work, and we'd love your support. The office is looking for volunteers to help host over the two days – meeting, greeting, and being available to talk about Quakerism. Also, if any groups would like to set up a stall or organise an activity, please get in touch with the office.

Diary

Local Meeting for Worship for Business
Sunday 6th July, 12:00, Meeting House.

Backhouse Lecture
Theme: The Seed is in All: A journey through the Quaker world
Speaker: Tim Gee
Monday 7th July, 10:30am, via Zoom
Register:
https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/rr00kcAsQNOyoftNmyO9Hg#/registration

Oxford & Swindon Area Meeting (OSAM) and AGM
Meeting for Church Affairs (am) and spiritual nurture (pm).
Saturday 12 July, 10:30am–3:00pm, Burford Meeting House.
https://osamquakers.org.uk/about-osam/

Summer picnic and garden party
Together with other members of Churches Together in Central Oxford (CTCO)
Sunday 13th July, 1:30pm, Meeting House garden

Movies in the Meeting House
Film: Dave
Popcorn will be served
Sunday 13th July, 7:00pm

Third Thursdays: Conversations on Contemporary Quakerism
For Friends in East Midlands, Thames Valley and nearby areas.
Thursday 17th July, 12:00–1:00pm, on Zoom.
Register:
https://quaker.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEkdeyurjwjGNfKs5QT2M0SeBaSnJ1ySTao#/registration

The Spiritual Basis of Testimony
Speaker: Harvey Gillman
25th–27th July, Charney Manor
https://www.charneymanor.com/events/

Bring and Share Lunch
Food and fellowship for all.
Sunday 27th July, 12:15pm, Garden Room.

Discussion Evening
On Quaker Practice and Faith
Monday 29th July, 6:00–9:00pm, Garden Room.

Regular Events

Beansprouts Children's Meeting (under 4s)
Sundays – 10:30am (first Sunday), 11:00am (others), Long Room.
https://oxfordquakers.org/cyp/beansprouts/

Sunflowers Children's Meeting (school-age)
Theme for July: Stillness and silence
Sundays – 10:30am (first Sunday), 11:00am (others), Short Room.
https://oxfordquakers.org/cyp/sunflowers/

Tea Cake and Play
Friendly stay-and-play for babies, toddlers and their grown-ups.
Tuesdays, 10:00am–12:00pm, Meeting House.
playgroupsupport@oxfordquakers.org
https://oxfordquakers.org/cyp/baby-and-toddler-group/

Looking further ahead

International Young Adult Quaker Gathering
Learning together from the Inward Teacher.
13th-17th August 2025
Jordans Meeting House

Junior Gathering & Senior Conference
Residential Quaker gatherings for ages 11–14 and 15–18.
23rd–30th August 2025.
https://fsse.org.uk

Oxford Open Doors Weekend
The meeting house will be open to the public.
13th – 14th September 2025
Oxford Open Doors

Oxfordshire Ride and Stride for Churches
The meeting house will be open to the public.
Saturday 13th September 2025
https://ohct.org.uk/ride-and-stride/

Oxford & Swindon Area Meeting (OSAM)
Worship with Abingdon Friends (am), picnic lunch and Meeting for Church Affairs (pm).
Sunday 14 September, 10:15am–3:00pm, Abbey Centre, Abingdon.
https://osamquakers.org.uk/about-osam/

National Quaker Week
Theme: Love Your Neighbour
27th September - 5th October

World Quaker Day
Theme: Love Your Neighbour (Galatians 5:14).
Sunday 5 October 2025.
https://fwcc.world/worldquakerday/

All-Age Meeting for Worship
Theme: Love Your Neighbour.
Sunday 5 October 2025, 10:30am, Meeting House.
https://oxfordquakers.org/cyp/all-age-mfw/

Young Friends General Meeting (YFGM)
National gathering for Young Adult Friends (18–35).
17th – 19th October, Liverpool Meeting House.

Berks and Oxon Regional Meeting
Theme: The heart of the Quaker Way.
Speaker: Ben Pink Dandelion, Honorary Professor of Quaker Studies and Director of the Centre for Postgraduate Quaker Studies, University of Birmingham.
18th October 2025, Swindon Meeting House.

Volunteer Service Opportunities

Children's Meeting Helpers
Support Beansprouts or Sunflowers at 11:00 meetings.
Speak to a CYPC member. DBS and references required.

Tea Cake and Play Volunteers
Help run Tuesday stay-and-play sessions.
Contact Sally Lawson:
playgroupsupport@oxfordquakers.org

Welcomers for Sunday 11:00 Meetings
Provide a warm welcome to all who worship with us.
Contact Paul Fine: paul.fine@lshtm.ac.uk / 07854 618146

Dusk in the garden at 43 after Young Adult Friends meeting.
Photo: SJ Spencer.

WOODBROOKE
WHERE YOU ARE

Working with
Regional Meeting
at Swindon Meeting House

The Heart of the Quaker Way

with Ben Pink Dandelion

This day looks at the key elements of Quaker spirituality and outlines our shared assumptions as a faith group. We will celebrate the distinctive Quaker understanding of authority, worship, community life, and witness, and how we seek spiritual transformation in order to help transform wider society. There will be plenty of time for discussion and reflection. Ideally participants will gain a clearer understanding of Quakerism and a renewed energy to create vibrant Spirit-led Quaker community.

Ben Pink Dandelion is a Programme Leader with Woodbrooke Quaker Learning & Research. He has written and taught extensively about Quakerism.

Saturday 18 October 2025

10:30am for 11am start, until 4:30pm

at Swindon Quaker Meeting House 79 Eastcott Hill, Swindon,SN1 3JF
with online option, or if venue is at capacity.

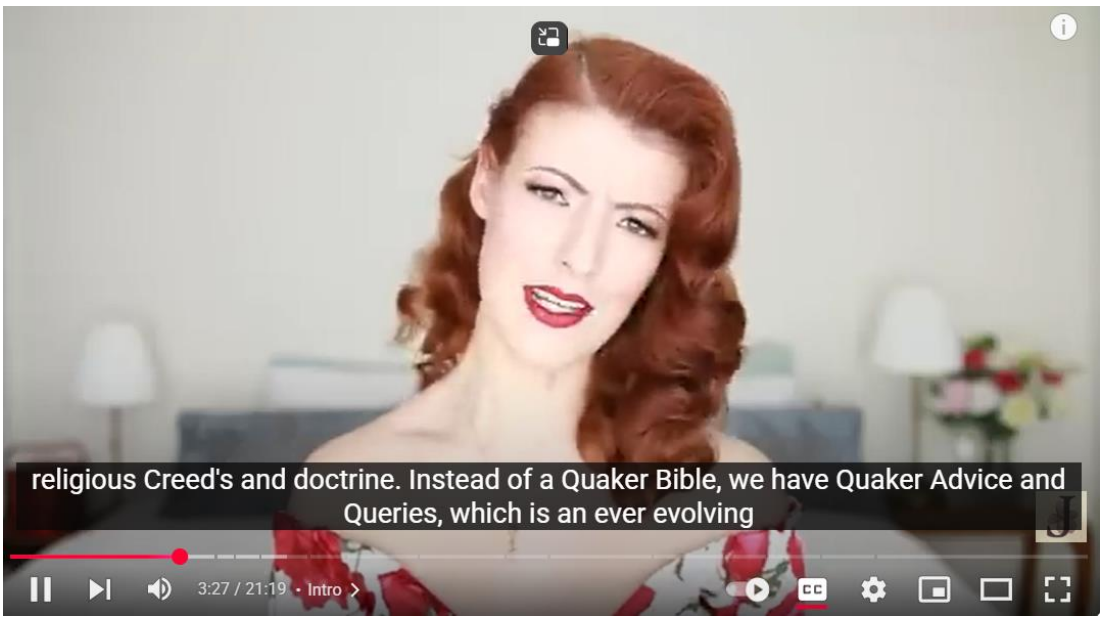
To register email: elspethwollen@gmail.com, saying whether you intend to participate in person or online. Please let us know before 6 September if you will be bringing children, so provision can be made.

This free event is being organised for anyone from
Local Meetings within the following four Area Meetings:
Banbury & Evesham | Chilterns | Mid-Thames | Oxford & Swindon

Quaker Video of the Month

Oh God... Let's Talk About My Religion // What Is Quakerism? [CC]

Something a little different this month: Jessica Kellgren-Fozard is a British YouTuber, television personality and writer. She is known for her videos on disability awareness, LGBT history, and vintage fashion. She began making YouTube videos in 2011 and has over a million subscribers. In this video, she discusses her Quaker upbringing, outlines her understanding of contemporary Quakerism, and talks about the way her Quakerism shapes her life.



From Quaker Faith & Practice 29.01

Leadings

How can we walk with a smile into the dark? We must learn to put our trust in God and the leadings of the Spirit. How many of us are truly led by the Spirit throughout our daily lives? I have turned to God when I have had a difficult decision to make or when I have sought strength to endure the pain in dark times. But I am only slowly learning to dwell in the place where leadings come from. That is a place of love and joy and peace, even in the midst of pain. The more I dwell in that place, the easier it is to smile, because I am no longer afraid.

If we dwell in the presence of God, we shall be led by the spirit. We do well to remember that being led by the spirit depends not so much upon God, who is always there to lead us, as upon our willingness to be led. We need to be willing to be led into the dark as well as through green pastures and by still waters. We do not need to be afraid of the dark, because God is there. The future of this earth need not be in the hands of the world's 'leaders'. The world is in God's hands if we are led by God. Let us be led by the Spirit. Let us walk with a smile into the dark.

Gordon Matthews, 1987

July 2025

Many meetings and events are held via Zoom. Link for all Oxford Meetings for Worship:
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87383304611?pwd=Vkkya2ZweVVRZjRmOE1JVDBFdTdwUT09

Please contact the Office for more details:
Email: office@oxfordquakers.org Telephone: +44 (0)1865 557373

OXFORD MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP

Meetings for worship are in person. Zoom connections are available only when indicated.
For more information, contact the Office at
office@oxfordquakers.org +44 (0)1865 557373

First Sunday of each month:

Meeting for Worship	10:30-11:30 (in person & Zoom)
MfW for Business	12:15 (in person & Zoom)

All other Sundays:

Meetings for Worship	09:30-10:15 (in person and Zoom)
	11:00-12:00 (in person and Zoom)

Monday:

Young Adult Friends	19:00-21:00 (in person and Zoom)

Tuesday:

Meeting for Worship followed by breakfast	07:30-08:00

Wednesday:

Meeting for Worship followed by lunch	11:45-12:30

Thursday:

Meeting for Worship followed by breakfast	07:30-08:00

HEADINGTON MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Headington Meeting meets each Sunday at 10:00
at Old Headington Village Hall,
Dunstan Road, Headington, OX3 9BY

For full details see
https://headington.quakermeeting.org/

Quakers at the National March for Palestine.
Photo by Gwithian Doswell.

Forty-Three is available online at
https://oxfordquaker.com/newsletter/

and on the Oxford Quakers website,
https://oxfordquaker.com/

The views expressed in ***Forty-Three***
do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

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