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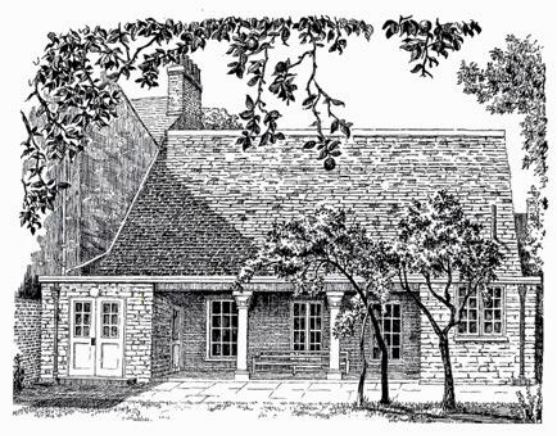

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But what about God the Mother?

Charles Worth

A 'mola' made by Gunadule women in Panama, made by sewing colourful layers of fabric. (Image: Charles Worth)

On Sunday 27th July our worship and shared lunch were enriched by the presence of friends from Latin America.

On the previous day I had joined them at a fascinating workshop day they led at the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies. 'Interweaving Paths' was an encounter with Indigenous Theologies and Memories, facilitated by Jocabed Solano and Drew Jennings Grisham, who lead the group called Memoria Indigena.

We watched a short video which introduced their work. Here's a link to it https://youtu.be/oOdwyCafgVo?si=_ZFV4DuLQTdRZ4fA

50 million indigenous people live in Abya Yala, the continent we know as America (North and South). There are 800 distinct cultures and at least 500 languages. Theirs is a long story of colonialism, dispossession and discrimination, with whole cultures vanishing. The domination system tells them they are poor. But they ask: what is poverty? Gunadule people in Panama see poverty as living out of harmony with the land. In Aymara (Bolivia) it is to be alone, to be left without a community. 'True wealth resides in our relationships, our ancestral knowledge and our connection with mother earth. There is hope in memories, faith and identity. We live out the Gospel from our own roots.'

We were able to meet and hear from indigenous Christian people from a range

of nations. These are voices we don't often have the chance to listen to. Here is some of what I heard:

- When the missionaries came, they told us they had brought God the Father to us. But God has always been here with us. And anyway, what about God the Mother? God is father and mother to us.

- As we address tensions between our identity as indigenous people and our identity as Christian people, we invite the community into a circle, we create safe space for talking and not always agreeing, we listen to the community and to creation, we sing, we pray, we dance, we weave our traditional designs. We translate the Bible into our own languages and we find it is not our enemy but like a grandmother who gives us wise counsel.

- We see the face of God in the other.

- Juana from Bolivia, whose roots are Quaker, had to send us a video because she was denied a visa. She told us she is guided by the inner light on her spiritual journey. Here is her video https://youtu.be/HMQfgZnzAE8?si=xqcsDSqBBM_TgvHf

These are people facing multiple challenges where they live. So what brought them across the ocean to the UK?

Their concern for the plight of their Palestinian brothers and sisters led them to join with other groups from the global south to meet with Christians from Palestine, in safe space near London, for a peace-building summit. Here they met together in solidarity to talk, to do theology, to share insights and experiences and to plan together for future action. At such a critical time for the people of the Middle East this gathering was timely and inspiring.

I believe that the holistic spiritual world-view of indigenous people that I have encountered over this July weekend is desperately needed in the current climate and nature crises. It is good that Jocabed is now a representative for her country at the UN COP meetings, where she joins her voice to those of other indigenous people from across the globe.

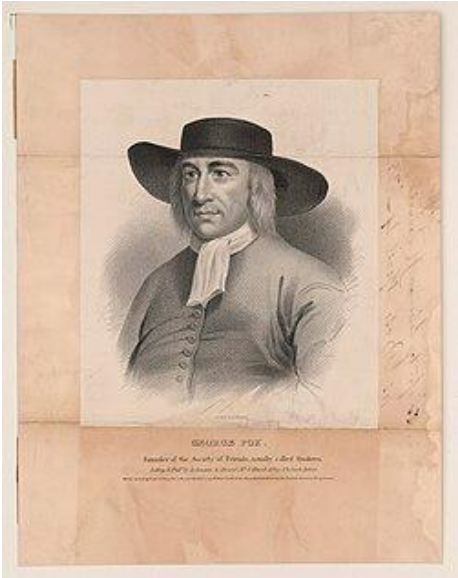
I am left with many questions, including: how best can we as Quakers in the UK be good news in these tempestuous times?

It was a privilege and a joy to welcome to Oxford Meeting these friends, with whom as Quakers we share so many values. We look forward to Jocabed's next Oxford visit early in 2026.

Quakers at the National March for Palestine, with a cloth banner reading 'Quakers for Peace' in blue writing. (Image: Gwithian Doswell. Reproduced from the August 2025 edition of 43)

From *The Friend*:

Richard Seebohm



An 1835 black-and-white drawing of George Fox, on a cream-coloured background with a beige border. (Image: Wikimedia Commons, http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.pnp/pga.11433)

In our issue of 5 July 2024 we included an appreciation of George Fox first published in July 1924 for his 300th anniversary. It was rather a solid read, but seemingly relevant to the troubled times we now live in. Eye is therefore delighted that Oxford Meeting has invited one of its theatrical members, Ian Flintoff, to speak it for us. We find the result both resonant and compelling. The original was unsigned, but we think it was written by the then editor, Edward Bassett Reynolds. He served from 1912 to 1931. To listen, go to https://youtu.be/8PNTiykwYVQ.

The Tabora League for Children, Tanzania

Margaret Paton

I am a member of the Meeting, usually now only seen at the Wednesday meeting. I am still engaged daily as a Trustee with Tabora League for Children. I thought that this attached page of our current newsletter shows what the UK Board of Trustees has been trying to achieve with the small orphans and vulnerable children who get their daily lunch at our centres. Look at Amina, at university – I remember her arriving with her granny as a 7-year-old, very small for her age. Our latest newbie, two-year-old Happi, malnourished and recently orphaned, is in need of a sponsor, £25 per month, to keep her coming to our centre. I have been working with these children since 2008, been joined by like-minded fellow trustees, funded since 2009 and registered the charity in 2011.

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Margaret Paton

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TABORA LEAGUE FOR CHILDREN (TLC)

Working with orphans and vulnerable children and their families at 3 TLC Day Centres,

Isevya, Ngambo and Chem Chem in Tabora

Contact us at tlctanzania@gmail.com

Student Progress

The fruits of success. Your financial support has helped these young adults to keep on trying – and achieve success. Your letters have encouraged them in their efforts…..

Mwamvitha (middle) on her catering course

Shella, volunteer in the office Tanga technical college

Kagoli, happy in her job as a nurse

Amina at university

Hawa, apprentice baker

Zainabu (middle) making cake

..and a special thank-you to Joseph who returns to TLC to help younger students with computer problems, despite being busy with his M.SC course

A personal word of heartfelt thanks to OxFAP from Asylum Welcome

Mohamed, via Charles Worth

My name is Mohamed, and I am the Office Manager at Asylum Welcome. I love my job. It gives me stability and the pleasure of knowing that I am helping others like me.

My first encounter with Asylum Welcome was during a time of great turmoil in my life.

I am of Palestinian origin. My parents left Gaza in 1967, during the Six-Day War, fleeing for their lives. They settled in a Gulf country, where I was raised along with my brothers and sisters. I built a happy life, with a career, a home, and a loving family. However, in 2023, everything changed. I was threatened by the government, and forced to leave the country, fleeing to the safety of the UK. I arrived in January 2024, seeking asylum.

A photo of Mohamed, who is wearing a black shirt and smiling at the camera. (Image: Charles Worth)

Like so many others, I was placed in what the media calls an 'asylum hotel'. The word sounds comfortable, but the reality was drastically different.

I was sharing a room with a stranger, without the ability to prepare my own food, and without the right to work, I could not afford to buy things for myself. **I was wracked with anxiety, living with total uncertainty over my asylum claim.** I deeply missed my wife and daughters and feared for their safety every day.

I felt trapped in limbo, waiting for a decision on my claim.

It was during this deeply painful time that I first encountered Asylum Welcome. Their Outreach team, made up of both staff and volunteers, visits the hotels regularly, reaching out to people like me - people feeling anxious, isolated and far from home.

Asylum Welcome offers practical support, a friendly face, and, crucially, legal advice.

With their help, after several months of waiting, I was granted indefinite leave to remain in the UK on humanitarian grounds. Many have not been as fortunate.

Some of our clients have now been living in the same hotel for years, waiting for a decision on their asylum claims. Without the right to work, they are forced to live on just £8.86 per week, enduring deep boredom, anxiety, and loneliness.

The Outreach service seeks to ensure that those still in limbo, many having already survived unimaginable trauma, can live as comfortably as possible while they wait. I have seen for myself that a caring

Outreach worker can be the difference between despair and hope.

Research has shown that asylum seekers and refugees in 'asylum hotels' have poorer mental health, more sleep problems, greater isolation, and feel less safe than those in other types of accommodation.

Asylum Welcome was an incredible support to me during what was the most traumatic time in my life. Now, as a proud member of the team, **I see the impact of this work every day**: providing essentials such as coats and shoes, helping people contact loved ones back home, giving legal advice and emotional support, and restoring dignity to those who have already lost so much.

Last year, we supported more asylum seekers than ever before, this would not have been possible without remarkable supporters like you. My life today – one of stability, purpose and hope – exists because of that kindness. Without it, I'm not sure where I would be.

A photo of a protest with people holding signs reading 'One world, one family' and 'Refugees welcome: no-one is illegal'. (Image: Flickr/iliasbartolini)

Epistle from the Jordans Young Adult Friends Gathering, 8/2025

Matt Rosen

Jordans Meeting House in the sun, surrounded by trees. (Image: Alison Avery, https://www.beautifulenglandphotos.uk)

"Whoever drinks of the water that I shall give will never thirst. But the water that I shall give them will become in them a fountain of water springing up into everlasting life. God is Spirit, and those who worship God must worship in spirit and truth." (John 4:14, 24)

To all Friends everywhere, and to a world that God yearns to heal, we send our love.

More than thirty young adult Friends gathered at Jordans Meeting House, near Beaconsfield, UK, to experience the Spirit of God in and between us, nurturing and transforming us. We came from many places: Kenya, the US, and all over Britain. We have been united in being drawn to this place, and united in finding Living Water to quench our thirst, even though we call that Water by different names. We want to share our hope with the world: the place we found this Water is within. You can join us there without even a step.

A moorland stream in the sun. (Image: David Medcalf, https://www.geograph.org.uk)

The Divine Hand has been shaping and forming us to hold the Living Water together. We have felt held, loved, and understood, not because we are all alike, but because we are different, from different traditions and backgrounds, with different stories and experiences. This has meant we have much to learn from each other. The Spirit has used our differences to connect us more deeply. Look into each other's eyes if you want to see the Light.

Our times of worship have been deep and sincere, in spirit and truth. We have been restored by water from the eternal well. This has come in song, silence, speech, caring, cooking, washing up, and sitting around a campfire. In all this, we have been convinced again of the connecting and revitalizing Power in and among us all, present in all creation. We thank God for all we have shared: joy, laughter, tears, and a home away from home.

The Kingdom of God is among us: together, imperfect, a vessel for the Water of Life. In our togetherness, God's goodness becomes manifest in the world.

We have experienced the reality of openness to the inward Teacher, not as Quaker jargon but as lived experience. We have been on an adventure together, trying to be receptive to our Guide. It has been new, hard, and deeply joyful.

We came to this place looking for guidance for our lives. Are we moving at the right pace? Are we heading in the right direction? We have learned to move, not with haste and anxiety, but at the pace of the Spirit, in God's time and in the matrix of prayer.

We have come in trust that we will find what we are looking for. We have trusted each other, being open and vulnerable. We have trusted our Guide to lead us into community and show us where we are needed. In true community, each need is tended as each person is given the ability. Trust in God and each other has drawn us into depth, stillness, and openness to the Teacher. We hope to carry this openness and share it with everyone we meet. It is hard to stay tender in a spiky world, but it is what we are called to.

The interior of Jordans Meeting House; it is wood-panelled, with wooden benches and white walls. (Image: Chris Skidmore, from Quakers and their Meeting Houses, *at https://historicengland.org.uk/)*

We felt welcomed, by the Lord and each other, as if encountering the heart of God. God has a heart for the joy and the suffering, the beauty and the pain. The gift we have experienced in our time together is for each of us, but it is for our world too. Each of us has a place where we are planted and sometimes struggling to bloom. We take heart that we can experience the Living God at any time, wherever we go. This is the place where the grace of God never stops falling. We

come to it broken, hurting, loving, with great joy and passion. We pray: help us to be faithful, dear God. Thank You for showing us Your heart, dear Jesus. You are in each one, whatever we call You. Thank You for fulfilling Your promise to show up and lead us wherever two or three – or thirty – gather in Your name, Your life and power.

A photo of sunlight streaming through clouds. (Image: https://www.britannica.com/science/light)

We have felt encouragement to open the door, let the Lord Jesus in, and let His love show. We hope to keep opening our hearts to the Spirit of Love, just as we opened the double doors that unbolt and swing open in this meeting house, to let the light and wind in. Even in small moments, conversations and quiet togetherness, we can feel ourselves being visited by a Power greater than ourselves.

We met at a time of fear, with uncertainty about the future – our own and the world's. Sitting with this, we felt God prying open doors we had closed, inviting us home, inviting us to trust, inviting us to lean in to God and each other. We heard a voice of Divine comfort and assurance: "I will provide. I will be there. I am always there, even and especially when things are hard and uncertain."

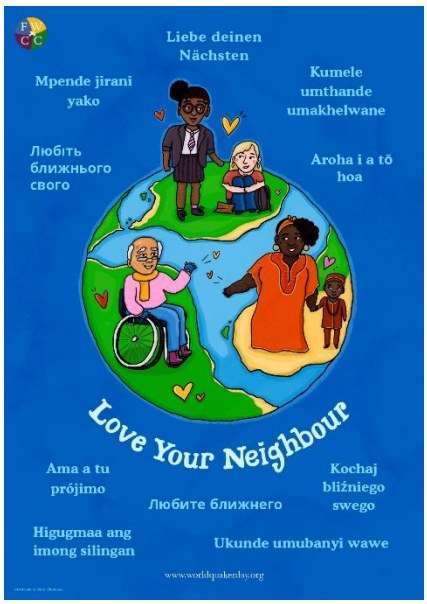
Together, we are answering the call to come home, to extraordinary peace that passes understanding. This peace endures even in times of fear, uncertainty, and crumbling institutions. What is the ground of our faith? Not our meeting houses, or our practices, or our structures, but the Life we have felt together, the peace that Life gives, and the fire it lights in us.

In days like these, we must not be ashamed of the gospel message: that the Light is in and with us, and the darkness of the present time cannot overcome it. Let us rejoice in sharing that Light with each other, as we have begun to here. Thank You, God.

Jordans Young Adult Friends Gathering 2025

All-Age Worship for World Quaker Day – Sunday 5 October

Matthew Gee, on behalf of Children and Young People's Committee



The 2025 World Quaker Day poster, featuring its theme, 'Love your Neighbour', written in 10 different languages around a globe. (Image: Matthew Gee)

Oxford Meeting will mark World Quaker Day with a special all-age meeting for worship on Sunday 5 October, as part of our single 10:30 meeting.

World Quaker Day is a global celebration of Quakerism, launched by FWCC in 2014 and now in its 11th year. Each year, on the first Sunday of October, Quaker Meetings and Friends Churches around the globe join together in worship on a theme, celebrating the rich diversity of the world family of Friends.

This year's theme, inspired by Galatians 5:14 – "*For the whole law can be summed up in this one command: 'Love your neighbour as yourself*'" – invites us to reflect on how we live out this teaching in our daily lives.

Our worship will include the children's book *Maybe I Can Love My Neighbor Too* by Jennifer Grant, two simple rounds ("*Love, Love*" and "*This is My Commandment*"), and an all-age worship sharing activity responding to a query.

Oxford Meeting holds three all-age meetings for worship each year, where children and adults worship together as one community. We warmly invite Friends of all ages to join us for this joyful occasion. After this, the next all-age meeting will be on Sunday 7 December.

September Appeal: The Oxford Winter Night Shelter

Richard Seebohm, Oxford Winter Night Shelter

Our September collection is for a near-at-home cause.

The **Oxford Winter Night Shelter** is a registered charity set up by Oxford churches to support rough sleepers and those precariously housed in our city.

The Oxford Winter Night Shelter logo. (Image: Richard Seebohm)

From January to March each year it provides dormitory accommodation to rough sleepers, and through the whole year it runs the 'Living Room' on St Clements which offers showers, clothes washing, computer access and friendly contact to the charity's clients. This has women-only sessions from time to time.

There is a paid manager and a cast of volunteers who run these services.

OWNS has some grant income but needs funds – it has to draw on reserves but cannot go on doing this for too long. It needs a continued intake of volunteers.

Giving Online:

To donate, go to www.ownsoxford.org.uk and click on Donate. If you want to GiftAid your donation, please complete an OWNS GiftAid form, available here:

declaration online
declaration by post

Giving by Cheque:

Please make these out to "Oxford Winter Night Shelter" and send them to:

The Treasurer OWNS,
c/o The Living Room,
57c St Clements Street,
Oxford, OX4 1AG, UK

To volunteer, click on Volunteer (and scroll down).

Ask Richard Seebohm for more of the story, including particulars of other charities working in the same field.

These include the Gatehouse in Woodstock Road, Street Pastors, the Chaplain to the homeless… Also, there is the Council-run Severe Winter Emergency Project when the climate requires it. The St Mungo's charity has a coordinating role, through 'Oxspot' commissioned by the County Council. There is also the Oxfordshire Homeless Movement. The need is great enough to stop them all falling over each other.

Acacia Tree

Jacqui Mansfield

The branch of the acacia tree to be avoided, just behind the Meeting House. (Image: Jacqui Mansfield)

The acacia tree in the back garden is about to drop one of its branches onto the path below - just behind the Meeting House. We have booked a tree person to come and remove it, but in the meantime please exercise extreme caution if you have to use this path, and, ideally, steer clear entirely.

Out of Hours Duty Manager – Oxford Quakers

Jacqui Mansfield (posted 11-08-2025)

Oxford Quakers are seeking a professional, reliable and practical person to care for our historic Meeting House during evenings and weekends (minimum 40 hours/month, £15–£17.50/hr.). Essential tasks include security, Health and Safety checks and monitoring, IT set-up, staff rota management, welcoming visitors, light cleaning, and furniture arrangement. More details can be found here: Oxford-Quakers-Out-of-Hours-Duty-Manager-Details. We can tailor other responsibilities to your strengths, such as DIY, admin, gardening or housekeeping. Term-time only working is possible. Apply with a concise CV and cover letter to office@oxfordquakers.org. Please put 'Out of Hours Duty Manager' in the email header. We will keep this post open until the right person is found.

Oxford Quaker Meeting goes into the Woods

Anne Watson

Awake the dormant Woodcraft, Guide and Scout…

6th September, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., ***all are welcome to visit Chris White's wood*** for:

Gorgeous woodland

Birdsong

Gentle strolling

An open fire

Conversation among F/friends

It is 27 miles, 50 minutes by car, from Oxford. People will need to **share lifts** (this will not be centrally organised, do it amongst yourselves).

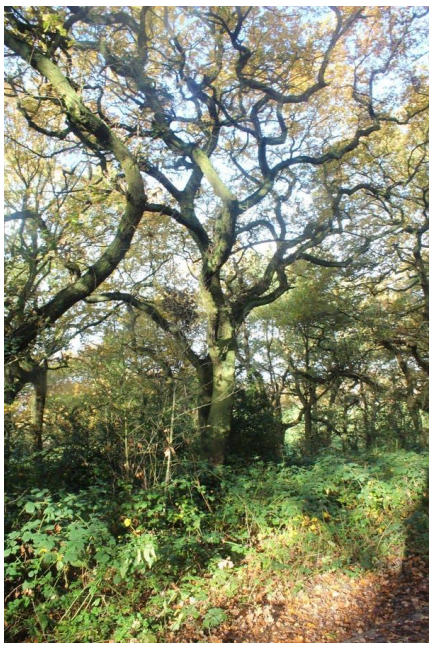
Entrance gate is located at Hampden Road, Speen, Bucks, HP27 0RT

Public transport is to Princes Risborough station, then taxi for 4.5 miles

Bring and share: cooking can take place over the open fire

Also bring: Sturdy shoes, gardening clothes and raingear depending on the weather and a bag for your rubbish

There is a composting toilet, and anyway, there are plenty of trees!!



Autumn woodland in the sun. (Image: www.dreamstime.com)

Diary

The Meeting House garden in the sun. (Image reproduced from September 2024 edition of 43)

Oxford Quaker Meeting Goes Into the Woods

Visit to the woods with Friends to experience gorgeous woodland, birdsong, gentle strolling, an open fire, and conversation.

Contact: Chris White for further details

Saturday 6th September, 2:00-7:00pm, Speen, Bucks

Local Meeting for Worship for Business

Sunday 7th September, 12:00, Meeting House.

Oxford Open Doors Weekend

The meeting house will be open to the public.

13th – 14th September 2025

https://www.oxfordpreservation.org.uk/oxford-open-doors

Oxfordshire Ride + Stride for Churches

The meeting house will be open to the public.

Saturday 13th September 2025

https://ohct.org.uk/ride-and-stride/

Meeting for Worship

Opportunity for visitors to Open Doors and Ride + Stride to experience a time of Quaker worship

Saturday 13th September 2025, 5:15-5:45pm, meeting house

Oxford & Swindon Area Meeting (OSAM)

Worship with Abingdon Friends (am), picnic lunch and Meeting for Church Affairs (pm).

Sunday 14th September, 10:15am–3:00pm, Abbey Centre, Abingdon.

https://osamquakers.org.uk/about-osam/

Gloucestershire Area Meeting Criminal Justice Group

Theme: *Transformation on both sides of the bars*

Speakers: Tim Newell and Sue Braithwaite

Saturday 20th September. 10.00am-1.00pm Gloucester Meeting House, and via Zoom

Listening Meeting

Theme: *All-age worship and community in Oxford Quaker Meeting*

Facilitators: Alistair Fuller, Team Leader

for Quaker Community; and Ruth Audus, Local Development Worker, Quaker Life, BYM

Sunday 21st September. Shared lunch 12.30-1.15, listening space - 1.30-3.00, Meeting House.

Childcare will be available.

The Meeting House at dusk. (Image: taken by Katharine, a member of Oxford Proud Voices, during Tuesday night rehearsal at the Meeting House. Reproduced from the August 2025 edition of 43.)

National Quaker Week

Theme: *Love Your Neighbour*

27th September - 5th October

Bring and Share Lunch

Food and fellowship for all.

Sunday 28th September, 12:15pm, Garden Room.

Quaker Discussion Group

The Quaker Discussion Group will meet on September 30th in the Long Room, gathering at 6 for a 6.30 start, to discuss 'Quaker understanding of Truth as testimony'. All are welcome.

Red tulips and yellow wallflowers in the sunny Meeting House garden. (Image: reproduced from https://oxfordquakers.org/)

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: *Light*

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/

New Aphasia peer-led support group launching this September

SayAphasia

Group Details (South Oxford):

- **Starts:** Thursday, 4 September 2025
- **When:** 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month, 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm
- **Where:**
  Rose Hill Community Centre,
  Carole's Way, Rose Hill,
  Oxford OX4 4HF
- **What it is:** A welcoming social drop-in for adults with aphasia (or other acquired communication disabilities) to meet others, build confidence and reduce isolation. Groups are run by people with aphasia, for people with aphasia.
- **Link to the new South Oxford group:** South Oxford

Volunteers Needed

We're also looking for friendly volunteers who can:

- Welcome attendees
- Help with refreshments
- Assist with simple admin or setting up the room

No experience is required — full guidance is provided, and volunteers usually help once or twice a month. It's a meaningful, rewarding way to support people rebuilding communication and social confidence.

Looking Ahead

World Quaker Day

Theme: *Love Your Neighbour (Galatians 5:14).*

Sunday 5th October 2025.

https://fwcc.world/worldquakerday/

All-Age Meeting for Worship

Theme: *Love Your Neighbour*.

Sunday 5th 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 2025

Liverpool Friends Meeting House

https://yfgm.quaker.org.uk/

Berks & 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.

Saturday 18 October 2025, Swindon Meeting House

Britain Yearly Meeting

1st - 4th May 2026, Friends House, London, and via Zoom

Service Opportunities

Could you serve our community in one of the following ways?

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

QUAKER VIDEO OF THE MONTH

Why Quietist Quakerism Isn't What You Thought It Was... from 'Quake It Up' (16 minutes)

In this episode, we delve into the history series, moving into the 18th century and the Society of Friends. We explore the term 'Quietist' and why it was applied to 18th century Quakerism. But was it the correct term to use?

Quaker Faith and Practice Quotation of the Month

From 29.08, Leadings

We Quakers say we have no creed. We almost do! For nearly all of us would say we believe in 'that of God in everyone'.

How easy that is to say. How difficult to live! If we mean it, we have to live it. That is why some of us in Northern Ireland do speak to the men of violence. It does not mean we agree with what they do. It does mean believing in the good that is in everyone and in the potential for growth and change that is in us all.

Some of our closest friends used to be involved in violence and have changed. I have learnt so much from them and their courage in changing, and I am encouraged to believe that anyone can change.

Diana Lampen, 1991

September 2025

Many meetings and events are held via Zoom. Link for all Oxford Meetings for Worship:

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87383304611?pwd=Vkkya2ZweVVRZjRmOE1JVDBFdTdwUT09

OXFORD MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP

Meetings for worship are in person. Zoom connections are available only when indicated.

For more information, contact the Office at

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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)

HEADINGTON MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Headington Meeting meets each Sunday at 10:00

at Old Headington Village Hall,

Dunstan Road, Headington, OX3 9BY

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