

THE QUIET WORD

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Meeting for worship

GILDERSOME Friends Meeting
House 75 Street Lane, Gildersome,
Leeds, LS27 7HX

tel: 0113 2852466

Sundays, 10.45 am

ILKLEY Friends Meeting House
Queens Road, Ilkley, Leeds, LS29 9QJ
tel: 01943 600 806 or 01943 601181

Sundays, 10.30 am

ADEL Friends Meeting House
New Adel Lane, Leeds LS16 6AZ

tel: 0113 2676293

Sundays, 10.45 am

CARLTON HILL Central Leeds
Friends Meeting House
188 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds,
LS2 9DX

tel: 0113 2422208

Meetings for worship:

Sundays, 10.45 am

ROUNDHAY Friends Meeting House
136 Street Lane, Leeds, LS8 2BW

tel: 0113 2933684

Sundays, 10.45 am

OTLEY Friends Meeting
Gildersome 260th birthday celebrations
See inside - p13

1st and 3rd Sundays each month at 10.45
in The Court House, Courthouse Street,
Otley

usually in The Robing Room

Enquiries: 0113 318 8084,

dmr@cooptel.net

RAWDON Friends Meeting House
Quakers Lane, Rawdon, Leeds,
LS19 6HU

tel: 0113 250 4904

Sundays, 10.45 am

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Tuesdays, 1.05pm

In Claire Chapel, The Emmanuel Centre
which is alongside the main entrance to
the University of Leeds Campus opposite
the Parkinson Building (with the white
clock tower).

Organised by the Leeds Universities
Chaplaincy

Bedford Court

First and third Wednesdays,



From a painting by B Claughton of Gildersome Meeting
House, presented to Gildersome Friends by Barbara
Worthington on the 250th anniversary of the Meeting House
November 2006

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Deadline for April issue
Monday 27th March

Please send any submissions for Next month's issue of the Quiet Word
to quietword@leedsquakers.org.uk. The Quiet Word is available
online from www.leedsquakers.org.uk/activities/a-quiet-word

Calendar

March

Saturday 4th 10am to 12noon Leeds Light Group at Carlton Hill QMH

Saturday 4th 10am to 4pm **Spirituality and End of Life** - a day conference organised by QICCR at York Friargate QMH

Tuesday 7th 7.30pm Leeds Quaker **Bible Study Group** at Carlton Hill QMH

Sunday 8th 10.45am - Otley Meeting for Worship at Otley Courthouse

@ Saturday 11th 10am to 4pm Leeds Quaker Workshop - Ministry and Resources - at Carlton Hill QMH

Tuesday 14th 6.15pm refreshments 7pm to 8.30pm **discussion Quaker Faith & Practice 19&29** at Carlton Hill QMH

Thursday 16th 6pm to 7pm Meeting for Worship followed by refreshments at Carlton Hill QMH

Thursday 16th 7.30pm Leeds Area Sustainability Group – everybody from the Area Meeting welcome

@ Saturday, 18th at 10am Leeds Area Quaker Meeting at Roundhay; QMH topic: 'Does the Spirit prosper? (State of the Meeting Reports)'

Tuesday 21st 7.30pm Leeds Quaker **Bible Study Group** at Carlton Hill QMH

Friday 24 - 26 Bamford Quaker Retreat: **Green Spirituality**

Saturday 25th 10am to 4pm Kindlers Workshop at Carlton Hill QMH - Understanding Love and Power Changing the world one step at a time.

Saturday 25th 7.30 Digging the Dirt - a play

April

Saturday 1st 10am to 12noon Leeds Light Group at Carlton Hill QMH

Tuesday 4th 7.30pm Leeds Quaker **Bible Study Group** at Carlton Hill QMH

Thursday 6th 6pm to 7pm Meeting for Worship followed by refreshments at Carlton Hill QMH

Thursday 6th 7.30pm Leeds Area Sustainability Group – everybody from the Area Meeting welcome

Saturday 8th Book Launch 'Hidden in Plain Sight' a day at Airton QMH. Seeker: Paul Parker in the afternoon

Tuesday 11th 6.15pm refreshments 7pm to 8.30pm **discussion Quaker Faith & Practice** at Carlton Hill QMH

Change of Email

Back last year I kicked out Apple – iPhone and iPad – because of their un-ethical tax avoidance policy. They recently asked me to confirm my account with them – which includes my @me.com address. I declined to do so and the account will now be terminated in the next few days.

I have gone back to the Phonecoop (www.thephone.coop) for my telephone and broadband (in place of Virgin – once again for ethical reasons, because of their trading policies), so I have reverted to my original @phonecoop.coop address.

All personal email should now be addressed to predwood@phonecoop.coop.

All material for Quiet Word should be addressed to quietword@leedsquakers.org

Please amend the entry in your copy of the Yellow Book to read:

Pete Redwood

Email: predwood@phonecoop.coop

Telephone: 0113 450 1183

Invitation to Friends to an inaugural lecture to be held on 27 March

Note from Veronica O'Mara, LAQM co-clerk and member of Gildersome Meeting: in the course of issuing individual invitations to my inaugural lecture, it was suggested to me that it would be easier if I just put a notice in The Quiet Word. I should therefore like to invite any Friend who knows me to attend my inaugural lecture, 'The Education of a Medievalist: English Godly Literature Unbound'. This will be held in the Allam Lecture Theatre, Esk Building, The University of Hull, HU6 7RX, at 6pm on Monday, 27 March; it will be followed by refreshments from 7pm to 9pm in the adjacent Derwent café.

Acceptances need to be sent not to Veronica but to Maria Morgan on **mmorgan1155@gmail.com** before 11 March (this is essential for catering purposes). Once all the acceptances are in, I shall liaise with Friends about car-sharing, travel directions, and so forth. Like all inaugurals, this is a public lecture and so aimed at specialists and non-specialists alike; in the course of the lecture I shall be considering University education before concentrating specifically on religious literature in the medieval and early modern periods. There should be some nice slides! I look forward to seeing various Friends at the lecture.

With good wishes, Veronica.

Faith in the Future

How do we use our resources as Leeds Quakers to meet our faith in the future?

Saturday 11th March from 10am to 4pm

Leeds Area Meeting Trustees are organising a day event for all Leeds Quakers to consider the question:

How do we use our resources as Leeds Quakers to meet our faith in the future?

This is to make decisions on how our money is spent and how we, as Quakers, show our witness.

Leeds Area Quaker Meeting is made up of:

7 Local Meetings, 6 Meeting Houses, 3 rented cottages, 220 Members, 200 Attenders, 3 Wardens with apartments and has a surplus of £100,000+ to spend

Its time to put our money where our mouth is!!

Leeds Quakers Welcome All? What Are We Called to do?

At Area Meeting held at Ilkley on 12 February, we looked at this question which arose out of the experience of Otley Meeting, where several Friends are deeply involved in work with incomers from other cultures and countries and the systems which deal with them. Susan Robson introduced the topic, supported by many Friends in the Area Meeting who share this concern. Susan reminded us that preparation for this workshop started before Brexit and the election of Donald Trump as US President. Since then there has been increased emphasis on racism and xenophobia so that the context surrounding this topic changes almost daily. It has meant that resistance to racism and xenophobia has become more visible among Friends and across the world. This fresh action has fed into the workshop. Susan drew attention to the statement of the American Friends Service Committee and the statement from Friends House, both speaking out against moves by the US President to ban immigration from seven countries with Muslim communities:
<http://quaker.org.uk/news-and-events/news/quakers-stand-alongside-victims-of-racist-policies>

In LAQM many Friends already take part in work with incomers as Quakers but also as members of the wider community. As a group, and as individuals, we are already responding to the call. The most difficult bit may be the work to change attitudes, not to blame people who are different in whatever way, whether migrants or those who do not welcome them.

Ruth Woodhead then went through the current meaning and context of various terms, such as 'refugee', 'displaced person', and 'asylum seeker'. Reality and figures are very different. Currently Iran heads the list of the top ten countries for asylum claims; previously it was Eritrea. Ruth particularly spoke about the increasingly punitive restrictions on asylum seekers; even the transfer to refugee status can involve major trauma. She outlined some recent changes that are especially worrying: for example, the Immigration Act. Asylum seekers are also prey to trafficking; they suffer from

decreased legal aid, and from cuts in access to the NHS. Ruth concluded with an overview of help available in Leeds, for example, Solace, PAFRAS (Positive Action for Refugees and Asylum Seekers), Meeting Point (which only has money for another six months), LASSN (Leeds Asylum Seekers Support Network), City of Sanctuary, St Vincent de Paul, English at Home, et cetera. There is a website with 193 different organisations that will offer help to asylum seekers and refugees; this website, called helpinleeds.com, is fully searchable and offers opportunities for volunteering.

David Robson spoke about our synergy as Quakers (with c. 400 members and attenders), what we have in terms of Meeting Houses and money, and how we can help. David alerted us to Advices and Queries, no. 6 and part of no. 33, and he wondered how we can put into practice our Quaker values. From 2010 the Quaker Meetings in Leeds supported Solace and thereby met much of its costs and helped secure a three-year grant from Quaker Peace and Social Witness. He left us with the question: Do we wish to work together in the future?



David's other role was time keeper or 'sock man', using socks in traffic light colours to manage the speakers!

We then divided into three groups, led respectively by Diana Jakeways, Ruth Woodhead, and David Robson, to discuss the following:

- (1) What are Qs doing nationally and internationally?
- (2) What are we doing - and what should we be doing - in Leeds?
- (3) Connecting people

In the group considering Quaker work nationally and internationally we were encouraged to read the recent newsletter from QUNO about 'Protecting Refugees and Migrants under the New York Declaration'; more information is available on the QUNO website: <http://www.quno.org/areas-of-work/refugees-and-migrants>.

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In the next Quiet Word we hope to tell you about the meeting with Tilly Goodwin and Timothy Gee from Friends House, which took place at Carlton Hill Meeting on Tuesday 28th February.

Report slightly modified and adapted from the Area Meeting Minute, which was originally based on input from Otley Friends.

Pat Gerwat - Area Meeting Co-Clerk



Area Meeting is always followed by a well prepared "spread".

Photos by Robert Keeble



Asylum and Refugee Network - QARN

Keep up to date with Quaker involvement with asylum seekers and refugees via the Quaker Asylum and Refugee Network – QARN <http://www.qarn.org.uk>

Join the email list and exchange views with other Friends. Contact Sheila Mosley info@qarn.org.uk

Local organisations that need your support:

Leeds Asylum Seekers Support Network – LASSN <http://lassn.org.uk/>

Positive Action For Refugees and Asylum Seekers – PAFRAS <http://www.pafras.org.uk/>

See details in the above article for other organisations.

Quaker Campers

Quaker Campers meet each year at varying locations around Great Britain. The camp is for all ages, and provides a comfortable community atmosphere for everyone to enjoy.

Catering is individual, but Quaker Campers normally hire a large field for a week's camping, and there is plenty of room for communal activities such as the short daily Meeting for Worship, the 'entertainments' and the shared pudding ... very much enjoyed, particularly by the younger element! There are usually around 100 people between about 30 tents and caravans.

There is also plenty of opportunity for bonding; between adults, dogs, teenagers, and children ... and occasionally between these groups! There are normally a couple of 'convoy' trips, such as the group's trips to a local attraction, and an afternoon of activity.

In the past few years they have camped at
Hutton-le-Hole Caravan Park in North Yorkshire - 2016
Vaenol Farm Caravan Park at Tywyn in Gwynedd. 2015
Bracelands camping site in the Forest of Dean. 2014
Further information can be obtained from
Chris Edwards, 48 Town Street, Old Malton,
MALTON, YO17 7HD
or email quaker.campers@gmail.com



Quaker Camp

Dear Friends

This summer 2017, Quaker Camp will be held at
White Mark Farm, 82 Hill Road, Watlington, Oxfordshire, OX49 5AF
<http://www.whitemarkfarm.co.uk/>

Saturday 22nd to Saturday 29th July

The camp site is on the edge of the village of Watlington, beside the Ridgeway Trail, nestling under Watlington Hill (NT) and the Chilterns. It is a family run camp site with basic but clean facilities (hot showers, toilet rooms with hand basins, washing up etc). We will have use of a large rally field with a fire pit. There are lots of opportunities for activities – good walks right from the camp site, bird spotting, stately homes and the attractions of Oxford, Henley, Windsor and London. There is a regular bus service to within 3 miles of the site.

Our Friends Jacqui Moore and Anna Edelsten will organise the camp. If you have any queries about the arrangements please contact them at:

Anna: akedelsten@gmail.com; Tel: 01564 770021; Mob: 07565 716285

Jacqui: jacquimmoore@yahoo.co.uk; Tel: 01565 652469

Costs are per person per night:

Adults (16 years plus): **£7**

Children: 5-15y **£4**; under 5y: **£2**

Unoccupied tents **£1** per night (for those who wish to set up, leave and return) There will be a reduced rate for families and individuals who stay for 7 nights. There are no additional charges for pup tents.

Caravan battery charging: **£1** (There are no electric hook-ups)

Dogs are free of charge

Please return the booking form (on page 13 - inside back cover) to Chris as soon as you can but by **31st May** with a deposit of £10 which will be deducted from your camping fee (no admin fee this year).

Contact: quaker.campers@gmail.com

Payment

If you have a **PayPal** account: Go to “send money to friends & family” and enter my email address (chris.edwards20@gmail.com) as the recipient.

or

by bank transfer to account 12389531, sort code 08-93-00

By post

Form and cheque (payable to Chris Edwards) to:

Chris Edwards, 48 Town Street, Old Malton, MALTON, YO17 7HD

We look forward to seeing you at camp this year.



Chris Edwards
Clerk, Quaker Campers

A Spaceman Came Travelling

Through the fathomless depths of space, the small craft comes hurtling. From this distance, our little planet is but a dot, a speck, a minute mote of dust floating in the boundless eternity of space, imperceptible among the multitude of other specks in the sky.

And yet – what a curious thing, that we have been chosen for a visit! A gesture of inter-galactic goodwill, an outstretching of hand from one terrestrial race to another. As the craft draws closer, the pilot makes out the white swirls on the blue marble surface of the planet. Growing closer still, he sees the stretches of land, indistinguishable from one another, seas of green and beige. Watch it now, as the craft enters our atmosphere, and is thrown around violently like a leaf in the wind. After relentless buffeting and dazzling lights, he manages to steer his ship into a descent upon the surface.



To the white-coated observers on the ground, he was a brilliantly bright, if not erratic, object in the night sky. They see the fiery debris trail of his ship, his seemingly steered descent and, fraught with tension from the recent political developments, conclude that his ship is actually an intercontinental, thermonuclear ballistic missile and notify the higher-ups. It is clear; their geopolitical adversary has launched the first strike, and this must be met with equal or greater force.

Adrenaline-filled voices race through telephone lines and electronic wires, all the way up the chain of command, until the sleeping president is hurriedly woken and informed of this new attack. His heart begins to thump, as he realises that the most fearsome situation is now taking shape before his very eyes. He nods to the aide.

The colossal war machine springs to life and opens an eager eye towards the metal craft now hurtling towards the capital. Jets scramble. Submarine captains, perspiration running down their faces, scream for their vessels to dive. Retaliatory missiles crawl out

of their subterranean caverns and sit, poised and ready. In the quiet and sleepy streets, klaxons begin their haunting wail and the people run like terrified ants, their worst fears confirmed.

The pilot decides to make his tentative first direct message to this new and exciting planet. Having already stumbled upon their probing, exploratory signals, he beams them back with the addition of numerous mathematical formulas and images of his planet's position in the galaxy. He wonders what sort of society he will encounter.

But the president is poised at his command centre, awed and slightly bewildered at the flurry of activity taking place before him. People scurry to and fro, pushing pieces around the battle map like toys, snapping orders into microphones and pressing headpieces tightly to their ears.

He feels the weight of the single, unutterable word on his lips - the final, decisive order. Though things have already been set in motion, the final, irrevocable order must come from himself personally.

Though it seems impossible amongst all the noise and hubbub, he thinks to himself for a moment. He runs over in his head the series of previous events which have led up to this point. He repeats his justifications and reassures himself that this was the inevitable course of events. Though he is pained slightly by his moral conscience, he tells himself that in the end, it is for the best. It is a necessary evil.

Whilst making his final descent, the pilot is distracted by some curious little feature of the landscape. He sees a blinding, titanium-white light, and when he opens his eyes again, an orange cloud is quickly curling and billowing out, growing and expanding like some terrible fungus. The ground below him shivers and quakes, and the orange cloud now rots into a deathly dark grey. It must be some natural phenomena, he thinks to himself. Fascinating.

All those rivers of blood, all those kings

and generals – they are consumed by perpetual warfare so that, in glory and triumph, they can become the momentary masters of a fraction of a dot. All those confident ideologies and doctrines vying for dominance. All those endless cruelties performed by members of one fraction of the dot on the scarcely distinguishable inhabitants of another fraction of the dot. Oh, the folly and tragedy of it all!

Catherine Warr, Carlton Hill

Leeds Area Sustainability Group

Our Sustainability Group is now meeting regularly after each Thursday Meeting for Worship at Carlton Hill. This occurs on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month. Meeting for Worship is at 6pm followed by a soup supper, followed by the Group meeting at around 7.30pm.

To date we have each started looking at what impact we make on our environment and how we can make changes to our lives. We realise that many changes need to be made if we are to stand any chance of preventing the runaway escalation in global temperatures that we now know is beginning to become apparent. We cannot do everything and we have to live in a world dominated by excess and greed, but we do what we feel able to tackle. For instance, one person has elected to give up all meat for a month and see how she gets on. If it works for her she will continue. One person has decided to become vegan. One person is looking at their insulation to see if changes can be made. One person is thinking towards the time she eventually leaves this life and what sort of funeral and interment would be appropriate – and practical.

As a group, we are looking at how we can tackle Leeds City Council's apparent inability to tackle air pollution within the city. Figures released from the EU last month show Leeds as the most polluted city in the country, outside London, and West Yorkshire as the most polluted region in the country. Most of the problem is diesel vehicles on our congested roads. Leeds has become a hub

for distribution centres. There would appear to be no pressure on the bus companies to invest in electric vehicles – as is the case in central London. Leeds does not have an effective Park and Ride so there is no incentive to keep traffic out of the city centre. In comparison York has nine Park & Rides, three of which are running 100% electric buses. Leeds spent huge sums of money exploring the concept of a supertram or super trolleybus system which proved a disaster, whilst other cities were putting their efforts into developing Park & Rides. Most recent developments within the central area of Leeds have incorporated car parks. Nearly all trains within the Northern Rail franchise are diesel because the government is spending its money on HS2 instead of electrifying the rest of the system. Holland now runs 100% of its trains on a combination of wind and solar power.

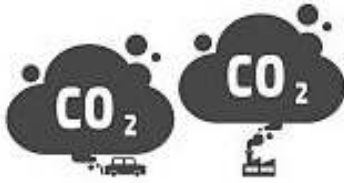
So much could have been done, and should be done now and Leeds openly states that it is committed to becoming a low carbon city. In 2012 they published a glossy proposal claiming they would achieve this by 2020! So – Leeds Sustainability Group wants to know how the City Council plans to achieve this.

We are also keeping ourselves informed and a visit has been arranged to the Veolia Recycling and Energy Recovery Centre in Leeds. This is the centre that handles all the recycling for Leeds City Council. The visit is planned for 10.30 on Thursday June 1st. Parking is severely limited so transport has been arranged from Carlton Hill. There is space for

a maximum of 15 people so if you would like to come along give your name to Robert Keeble as soon as possible.

Your input to the Leeds Area Sustainability Group is much needed. It is not just Carlton Hill Friends. Meetings are open to the whole Leeds Area Meeting. Even if you can't always make it to meetings you can ask to be added to the email list then use that to express your ideas and views. Contact Pete Redwood on predwood@phonecoop.coop.

Carbon Reduction???



Do you find the whole idea of global warming, and carbon reduction confusing, overwhelming? Does it seem as though there is so much to be done and nobody else is doing anything? All the ideas for carbon reduction seem to be putting us back into the Middle Ages?

A small team connected to Huddersfield Meeting are working on a simple process of working out what your own personal carbon budget is and how you can reduce it. Carbon Footprint Calculators are all very well but they tend to give meaningless results in the form of annual tonnes of CO₂, without relating that to anything. Instead, consider the figure given by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change in 2011. They stated that the world had a total budget of 1000 billion tonnes of CO₂ - EVER, if the world were to stay within a habitable temperature range. By the end of 2016 the world had already used up 178 billion tonnes. That leaves a maximum of 822 billion tonnes to be shared between the whole world's population. Let's break that down to manageable figures. The world population currently stands at around 7.3 billion. Divide that into 822 billion and we come up with 113 tonnes CO₂ per person - EVER. So how much do you personally use per year? Log in to <http://personalcarbontracker.weebly.com/> and find out. It will then tell you how quickly you are exhausting your budget before you have no choice but to reduce it to ZERO. Because, just like the offers in the supermarket, when it's gone it's gone. You are not trying to calculate imaginary annual figures. You feed in the figures for the current week and it will tell you, week by week, how you are doing as you make each change.

Quakers in Yorkshire meets in Harrogate on April 22nd and will be tackling the whole issue of how Friends have progressed at a personal level, as well as a Meeting level, since the Canterbury Commitment of 2011, which stated that Friends would work towards becoming a low carbon, sustainable community. The Personal Carbon Tracker will be demonstrated, hopefully by the originator, and there will be workshops on the various aspects of sustainability that need to be tackled at a personal level. Prepare yourself in advance and get to know just what your own personal budget is and what you need to do to prevent using it up too quickly.



DIGGING THE DIRT

Saturday 25th March 7.30pm

Quaker Meeting House 188 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2 9DX

performance free, followed by a collection



A moving mix of fable and political commentary.

A 5-star rated, award-winning production that weaves together two stories: a couple from a time past attempt to dig themselves a brighter future whilst a couple from time present face the repercussions of whistle-blowing.

Rooted in both historical and contemporary events, the twin stories twist around each other as the pressure builds. What do you give up in the name of freedom? How far do you compromise to protect your principles?

Since 2000 multi story have been touring theatre to studio spaces, arts centres, community venues, colleges, primary and secondary schools and festivals across the UK. They've also played in South America, Canada, the USA, Norway, Portugal, Finland and the Czech Republic.

www.multistorytheatre.co.uk

to reserve seats please contact tricia.keith@btopenworld.com

Have you made plans for the Easter weekend?

The closing date for Easter Settlement is fast approaching (17 March) so please send you applications in soon. The theme of Education may sound dull, but it is the investment in the future of our race and we, as a society, should have a voice in its direction and development. Booking is still open for the Quaker Gathering near Scarborough at Cober Hill Guest House, Cloughton, YO13 0AR

Friday 14th April to Monday 17th April.

Easter Settlement is time to relax, walk by the sea, eat well and join in discussion about all the different aspects of education Quakers are involved with.

Together, over the weekend we build a supporting and stimulating community.

Application forms are available at <http://quakersinyorkshire.org.uk/event/645/> or from your Meeting house.

Price scale:

Children: 0-9	£12
Juniors: 10-13	£24
Young Adults: 14-22	£48
Adults	£237

Closing date is Friday 17th March.

All young people's places are subsidised and bursaries are available from your local or area meeting. No-one need be prevented from joining in on grounds of price.



Fairtrade Fortnight 27th Feb - 12th March

Many of the farmers, particularly in "third world" countries, are being ripped off by multinational companies. We could unconsciously be part of that exploitation.



Dont' feed the exploitation. Look for the Fairtrade Mark

Join the big give away

– help give away over 1000 bananas outside the Meeting House from 8am to 10am on Friday 10th March

Recently welcomed into membership



Joy Howard (Carlton Hill LM) is welcomed into Membership by Maggie Rice of Carlton Hill LM). Joy already possessed a copy of Quaker Faith and Practice, which is traditionally given to anyone being welcomed into membership. So, as an alternative she chose M. Scott Peck's 'A Road Less Travelled'

Richard Levitt of Carlton Hill LM also already had a copy of Quaker Faith & Practice, so he chose 'Our Wonderful World', written by Malcolm Edmonds of Ilkley LM who died in January this year.



Photo Albumn



Kindlers Workshop lunch – friends from across Yorkshire described the Carlton Hill foyer as the 'best dining room ever'.

LAQM – John Arnison (Roundhay LM) looking at the Quaker Book stall – John gave a 'Meeting for Sufferings' report to AM.



The new Gildersome Meeting House sign awaiting erection

Quaker Camp: Saturday 22rd to Saturday 29h July 2017

White Mark Farm, 82 Hill Road, Watlington, Oxfordshire, OX49 5AF

Booking Form

Names of adults

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Names and ages of children (under 16 at the beginning of the camp)

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.....
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Address

.....

Postcode

Telephone no Mobile no

Email address Dogs?

Date of arrival Date of departure

I have made an electronic payment of £10 on.....

to account 12389531 sort code 08-93-00 [] or PayPal []

Or I enclose a cheque for £10 made payable to Chris Edwards to cover the deposit for the campsite. The deposit will be deducted from your camping fee.

We would like to produce an address list of those who attend the camp for the benefit of others attending. If you would NOT like your child's age on this list please tick this box []. If you would NOT like your address on this list please tick this box [] and we will only publish your name and town.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM

By email to: quaker.campers@gmail.com

or

By post to: Chris Edwards, 48 Town Street, Old Malton, MALTON, YO17 7HD

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on
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10am - 4 pm
at
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***All people attending any Quaker
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***For more information please contact Iona Lyons, Jude Acton or Martin
Ford***