

Nov - December 2023

Walking Cheerfully

Founded 1926

**Newsletter of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) South
Australia - Northern Territory Regional Meeting.**

Silent Time

*What is time to such as you and I?
It has no shape or form as minutes on a clock face have, yet
it passes -
Silent on its winged heels we hear it not and see it only in
each rising and each setting of the sun.
Fast it flies away from us, unheeded and uncared for
As we pass on along the rugged path –
Each moment going never to return this way,
Will we only hear it when the soft flow ceases
Leaving the purer silence of death?*

Diana Campbell, Beirut 1974



Michael Tolley – see page 4

Musings on Mortality

Charles Stevenson

Our Meeting has sustained the death of several well-known, well-loved and active members: Michael Tolley, Sonia Raupach, Diane Campbell, and Patricia Ninnies. It is more than a loss. A pillar of our Quaker community has fallen away. And we are left to pick up the pieces.

Sustaining death has always been so. There is a plaintive statement in the 1868 epistle of Hobart Town Monthly Meeting about ears of corn being plucked from their meeting. Flowery language? but how else does one express a loss greater than death? When I fell among Friends in 1957 there was regret over the loss of three outstanding South Australian Friends (John Hills, Frederick Coleman and J. Raymond Wilton - two of whom have an entry in the Australian Dictionary of Biography). Jane Sanders movingly described at length the deep lamentations of Merrihew, known affectionately as Mount Barker Mary, when her husband died and how the whole tribe mourned his death over a whole week. Time perhaps is the great healer.

Ecclesiastes was well aware of all this: "a time to mourn" he wrote, but he also knew that there was "a time to dance". He also wrote that "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever". (I like the vigour of the King James Version).

Life must go on. We know nothing about the great beyond. But we do know what we must do as guests on this earth in our generation. Isaac Penington, one of the early Quakers, wrote that our first duty is to respect God by which he meant all the earth and everything that is in it, for he believed that God creates and exists in everything. So it is our duty to be cheerfully caring not only to each other but also to the animal and physical world. This is our inheritance, loud and clear for this age: to respect all the earth.

The greatest tribute we can pay to those who have gone before is to cherish the gift of life.

Life's purpose is a mystery blurred
So ever like the cheerful bird
Let's sing a happy song

First Nations People

Quakers Australia letter of mourning sent to 10 First Nations Leaders

Dear Friend,

We, Quakers Australia, feel deep sorrow that the Referendum did not pass. We wish you to know that we mourn with you. It is hard to know where next at this moment in time, but we strongly support First Nations peoples' right to lead policy discussion on matters that affect you, and we support meaningful recognition in our Constitution. We support truth-telling and treaty. We support you in seeking a new way forward to achieve Voice, Treaty, Truth. In Peace,

Bruce Henry, Presiding Clerk,

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Australia

PALESTINE/ISRAEL CONFLICT

October 2023

Dear Senator Penny Wong, Foreign Minister:

I wrote on 11 July 2023 to the Prime Minister to express appreciation for the new government's change in policy towards Palestine and the rights of Palestinians.

We are now alarmed by the escalation of the crisis, the harm being done to those directly involved (including the hostages), and the tragic blow it has dealt to the hopes of Israelis and Palestinians. We seek a global focus on a cease fire and working for a durable and peaceful outcome for all concerned.

We thank you and the Australian Government for your affirmation of the importance of assisting civilians caught up in the fighting, and for the financial and practical support offered to the Red Cross and UN agencies. We trust that you will maintain the assistance and continue to press for an effective humanitarian corridor into Gaza. We also appreciate your own comments on the importance of avoiding anti-Semitic or Islamophobic comments about the conflict.

Given the very dangerous implications of the conflict for the whole Middle East region, we urge the Australian Government to work for an international effort to call for a cease fire, and to develop a plan for the negotiation of effective long-term measures for peace. We believe the United Nations, despite the restraints on its role, can play a vital part in such moves, convening meetings with all the parties and using its diplomatic resources to mediate.

People from the different religious groups linked with the Middle East have a contribution to make, in view of the commitment of all major faiths to human dignity and peace. We note, for example, that the churches of the Middle East are appealing for the immediate cessation of the deadly violence, and that the World Council of Churches has called for respect for international law and human rights.

As Quakers we continue a creative role of enabling dialogue among diplomats and public officials through our permanent presence as accredited NGOs at the United Nations in New York and Geneva. The Quaker United Nations Office issued a public statement on 17 October calling for national leaders, faith leaders, and journalists to use their power to end war crimes and ensure accountability.

We join in prayers for peace and justice. We ask the Australian Government to continue its efforts to press for an immediate ceasefire, the delivery of humanitarian aid and negotiations leading to a durable peace.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bruce Henry', with a horizontal line underneath.

Bruce Henry, Presiding Clerk

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Australia

Testimony to the grace of God in the life of Michael John Tolley

Michael Tolley was a Quaker through and through. Quaker faith and practice provided the foundation for Michael's life at home, at work and within his community.

The first born son of Charles and Mary Tolley, Michael was born on the 1s August 1938 at Barnsley, in Yorkshire England, brother of Peter.

Michael attended St Mary's Anglican elementary school in Barnsley where he was an outstanding student. As top boy in the eleven plus exam he was offered a scholarship to Ackworth, a Quaker School in Yorkshire. Michael then attended University College London, majoring in English Literature and graduating with an honours degree in 1959. At this time Michael joined Friends at Westminster Meeting in London where he was an active Young Friend, serving as editor of *The Young Friend*. In 1960 Michael attended an ecumenical conference for Young Friends in Lausanne in Switzerland.

It was through his involvement with Young Friends that Michael met Inga Sunde at Friends' House Meeting in Euston Rd London. Inga was on the small team which distributed *The Young Friend* and they shared interests in reading and music as well as a strong commitment to Young Friends. Over time, their friendship blossomed into romance. The young couple became engaged to be married but knew that a wedding was not possible while Michael was still a student, working on his PhD thesis *William Blake's use of the Bible*.

In 1961 Michael received an offer of a lectureship in English from Wellington University in New Zealand. When he enquired about the conditions of employment, Michael was informed that the job began in three weeks' time at the university campus at Palmerston North and that the cost of travel for himself and for a wife would be covered, but not for a fiancée.

Michael and Inga met to discuss their future. Michael was successful in negotiating a later starting date at the university and Michael and Inga organised for their Quaker wedding to take place as soon as possible at Friends House. Their honeymoon was a hastily arranged trip, with all their belongings, to the other side of the world. Michael was ready to start work at the University six weeks after the initial offer of employment. Michael and Inga's married life began, as it continued, living adventurously.

During their first year in New Zealand Michael and Inga developed strong, lasting friendships among their neighbours, colleagues and members of their local Meeting. Michael served as Clerk of Palmerston North Meeting and the couple happily joined in the social and spiritual life of their new Meeting.

While in New Zealand, Michael and Inga were delighted to welcome their daughter Ann and, just over a year later, their son Philip. While fulfilling his academic work, Michael completed his PhD by correspondence. This proved to be a time-consuming process because the postal service was very slow and Michael needed to correspond with libraries in England in order to consult necessary texts.

After living for three and a half years in New Zealand, the English Department of the University of Adelaide invited Michael to be a lecturer in English literature, and the young family moved to Adelaide in 1964. Michael specialised in eighteenth century English

literature and the work of William Blake, the great English poet, painter and printmaker. Michael was recognised internationally as a Blake Scholar. He was one of the editors of the highly regarded, two-volume work *William Blake's designs for Edward Young's Night thoughts* which brought together, for the first time, over 500 reproductions of William Blake's drawings. Peter Otto, Michael's student and later a Blake scholar, spoke warmly about Michael's kindness, empathy and intellectual generosity. Michael's fondness for Blake, and for poetry in general, was well known to Friends. He often quoted Blake in his ministry during Meeting for worship, and for some years Michael and Inga hosted enjoyable poetry evenings for Friends.

Michael's gift of expression in both speech and in writing came, not only from his experience as a lecturer and writer, but also from his profound love and respect for the English language. His ministry during meetings for worship, as well the minutes he drafted as clerk were succinct, clear and often profound.

Michael read widely in genres of crime fiction and science fiction and took a keen interest in local writers. Michael, together with his colleague Peter Moss, revived forgotten and neglected works of Australian crime and mystery fiction by Australian authors. Published in the series *Wakefield Crime Classics*, many novels remain in print. He introduced the subjects Crime Fiction and Science Fiction to the English Faculty and these became popular choices for students. Michael's students spoke about their appreciation of his encouragement of both their academic work and their creativity.

During the Vietnam war in 1968 Michael and Inga were founding members of Eastern Suburbs Friends' Meeting in Adelaide. Many students and young men sought Michael's help and support as conscientious objectors. This was at a time when 18yr olds were conscripted by ballot into the army and there was a possibility they would be sent to fight in the war in Vietnam. The number of young people attending Quaker meeting grew at this time when they became aware of the Quaker Testimony to Peace, a testimony dear to Michael's heart.

Throughout his life Michael was deeply involved in the life of the Quaker Meeting. He served as Clerk of Eastern Suburbs Meeting from 1991 until 1996 and was editor of *the Australian Friend* from 1971 until 1987. Michael was equally committed to ecumenism, serving as president of the SA Council of Churches for three years. Michael and Inga's home was a place of hospitality and welcome to all and many people have been welcomed there for discussion groups and committee meetings for over fifty years.

There were occasions when Michael's ministry would be in song because music was central to his life. At unexpected moments Michael would play the piano or burst into song. He and Inga looked forward to chamber music concerts at the Adelaide Town Hall for many years, even when his difficulties with mobility made these excursions challenging in recent years.

Michael applied his research skills to other interests including shell collecting. He enjoyed scuba diving, collecting shells and the satisfaction of preparing, cataloguing and arranging his collection. Not only was the Tolley home decorated with beautiful shell specimens, Michael had cabinets full of shells arranged, labelled and meticulously catalogued. When he was no longer able to maintain his very large collection, Michael offered it to the SA Museum where it is now available for the enjoyment of all.

Although Michael's world suddenly closed in after suffering two severe strokes, he maintained his routine of doing crosswords each day, keeping up to date with the latest crime fiction and supporting his Quaker Meeting. In recent months, when cancer reduced his mobility and participation, Michael remained cheerful, positive and always deeply appreciative of medical and nursing staff, family and friends.

On the night of 11th September 2023 Michael passed away peacefully at home. Michael found fulfilment in literature, music, art and sport and in sharing these gifts. He found purpose and a sense belonging from his Quaker Meeting and peace from his family and his home. We give thanks for the grace of God in the life of Michael John Tolley.

Sonia Dorothy Raupach

31st of December 1928 – 21st of June 2023

Sonia Dorothy Raupach was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, on New Year's Eve, 1928, to Dorothy and Cosmo Kemp. Her sister, Gill, was born four years later. Because of Cosmo's employment with the Post Office, the family moved around, and during her youth Sonia lived variously in Johannesburg, Bloemfontein, Pretoria, and Cape Town. In Cape Town, when employed as a librarian, she met her first husband, Patrick Talbot, a scientist. They were married in 1950, and had two children – Michael, in 1951, and Hilary, in 1953.

Sonia was an avid student of literature, poetry, and speech and drama. While her parents could not afford to send her to university in Cape Town, she found a private tutor, and ultimately attained a Fellowship of Trinity College, London.

She had a very sensitive sense of injustice; and the South African apartheid regime of institutionalised inequality, division, and oppression based on race was anathema to her. So she and Pat decided to leave South Africa. Pat gained a position at the Waite Institute in Adelaide, and the family of four arrived here in 1960. Sonia became a Lecturer at the then-called Murray Park Teachers' College, and she moved on to the challenge of teaching Drama to small children at The Parks priority projects school.

In 1976, Sonia's daughter, Hilary, married Max Raupach's son, Michael. This marriage brought Sonia and Pat together socially with Max and his wife Jean. However, two years later, Jean died, and Pat died the year after that. Sonia and Max maintained their friendship, and this soon blossomed into love. They were married in 1980. This was a happy marriage, which lasted thirty-nine years until Max's sudden death in 2019.

Sonia's multi-faceted life encompassed two loving families, empathetic relationships with friends and colleagues, a continual search for intellectual attainment, a lifelong quest for spiritual enlightenment, and an unwavering commitment to social justice. This battle for social justice was exemplified in her twenty-five-year membership of Amnesty International. For many years Sonia and Max also were involved in a program called "Dove Talk" on a community radio station, and supported the Kaurna language restoration study at the University of Adelaide.

Her spiritual pilgrimage took her from her childhood family association with the Anglican church, to the South-African based group "The School of Truth", through the writings of the Indian philosopher and spiritual educator Krishnamurti, and on to The

Society of Friends – our Quaker home – where she lovingly served the Adelaide Meeting in many capacities and over many years.

Sonia's reading and her exploration of ideas was constantly wide-ranging and open-minded. Her broad outlook and far-seeing perspective were living examples to many Friends in the Meeting. She abhorred conflict; and her hospitable and generous nature and her intrinsic gentle goodness (often accompanied with a humorous twinkle in the eye) brought light into the lives of many Friends.

Sonia will be sorely missed, and she will be long remembered.

We give thanks for the Grace of God in the life of Sonia Raupach.

Diana Campbell

Diana was born in 1952 and died on 30th July 2023.

She was an active Friend living and working in the Light, with a clarity and purity of purpose. She had many qualifications in nursing, psychology and counselling, and held a Masters degree in screen writing and screen research, and had worked in London occasionally during 1995 -1997 as a professional actor/singer. Her list of interests include travelling, bush walking, reading and theatre. After reaching Australia in 1998, she explored her adopted country by working wherever and whenever she needed to. For several years she was a faithful member of the little Meeting in Alice Springs.

Diana was open and accepting about dying, and discussed this easily with those who knew of her condition. When it was obvious that Diana's life was drawing to a close, she was asked what she would like to say about her life, and this is what she wrote; *I was born in 1952 in post war East End London and, initially was baptised as an Anglican. After this though, my mother became Roman Catholic and we were rebaptised. I went to Catholic Schools, but dumped Catholicism as soon as I left school, then for 20 years or so had no professed religion.*

I finally heard about Quakers but did not explore for more than a decade when I went to an event in 1995 which had nothing to do with Quakers, but was held in a West London Meeting House. It was just a room let to a community group, and I was immediately struck by the powerful Spiritual energy of the place and the testimonies which were hung around the walls. They expressed much of my own philosophy and the following morning I found my nearest Meeting House and immediately began attending. I immigrated to Australia in 1998 and when I had settled I transferred my Quaker Membership from London to Adelaide.

I was practicing as an independent counsellor until the closing my practice in June 2022. I offered individual counselling; group counselling; and experiential learning/personal growth courses. I continue to facilitate experiential learning workshops with The Alternatives to Violence Program both in the community and in the prison. (This depended on enough trained Facilitators being able to assist. Many of these workshops were held in the prison, with most of the attendees being Aboriginal people.)

Early in her nursing career, Diana was with a 63 year old patient whose diagnosis did not predict death, but this woman did. She became agitated and urgently wrote messages for her son, asking Diana to ensure the notes were given to her son. She then said "I'm going now. Goodbye", and died calmly and peacefully half an hour later. Ever since then, Diana had thought that was how she would like to go when her time came.

Diana wrote; *What I have realised is that 'going with grace' is not only something for the moment of death. It starts now in the choices that I make, in my acceptance of death and it's nearness, and in the way in which I live the remaining time until my dying and death occur. I have not told very many people but, those I have told have been wonderfully supportive as I have worked through the early shock and come to a place of inner stillness. I have been able to re-ground myself, mentally and emotionally, in order to move forward on the journey toward the end. I am thankful for the strength that comes with Quaker silent inner listening to Spirit which brings hope and peace.*

Diana was buried in Alice Springs. In recognition of her work with Aboriginal people in prison, her coffin was draped with the Aboriginal flag, and wild flowers. The grave is on the edge of the cemetery nearest the desert, to acknowledge her love of the desert and its people.

PATRICIA NINNES

Patricia Nines began driving from her home at McLaren Vale to attend Fleurieu Meeting in June 2015. Her husband David had died and she was grieving. At that time she spoke of feeling held and comforted by the silence of Meeting for Worship. Patricia was born in Gottingen in Germany 19th March 1948. Her parents took her to live in England when she was eight months old. She lived and worked in England and in Australia. Her younger sister and only relative, Judi, who is a member of Brideford Meeting in England wrote *My sister was highly intelligent, thoughtful and restlessly questing. She was a lifelong student always working for degrees and qualifications. She had a lifelong love of reading..and always made full use of everything she learnt, applying it in her careers (nursing, teaching and social work) and in voluntary work which figured greatly in her life. She loved discussion and debate about the things which are important in life.*

Patricia had strength, courage and steadfastness. She travelled the world, many times alone, and revelled in the customs and cultures of different countries. Love of nature and people was a prime mover in her later life as she became involved with environmental issues and care for refugees. Animals were always central to her life and many cats and dogs lived long and happy lives in each of her homes.

Patricia was an earnest, gently spoken member of Fleurieu Meeting. She died in Rembrandt residential home on 25th October, 2023. Her funeral was held at a tiny cemetery amid vines and gumtrees. Her husband David was buried there eight years ago. Anglican minister Peter Chapman officiated and Christine Collins added a short Quaker component. About ten people attended including Nick and Viv Binks and Christine Collins.

In answer to the query about which Monthly/ Area/ Regional meeting covers the most area geographically, David Tehr writes that Western Australia takes first place. He writes that WARM (as they like to call their Regional Meeting) officially covers Western Australia, although there's no Meetings north of Perth these days (there used to be one in Geraldton, and there are isolated Friends living in that region still). So, officially, WA is 2,646,000 square kilometres in size. South Australia is 983,482 square kilometres and NT is 1.42 million square kilometres = total 2,403,482 square kilometres.

Living Adventurously

Quaker Faith and Practice, Central and Southern Africa Yearly Meeting

Annie Ebzery

I have read the above article of 141 pages. The contents held various topics of interest to Quakers and non Quakers. There is much to read how they practice their 'faith', their values and that we are asked to let our lives speak these values.

On page 93 is a small one page piece on morality which in part states:

'Living with' is more than just having pleasant human relations and being amiable to all. It is entering into the thoughts and feelings and intentions of others.'

- Mary A Holmes 'Complexity and Morality' Saturday Sermon, *The Natal Mercury Newspaper*, 25 May 1974

And on page 98 another one small page on the section of Gender: The Women's Shelter Projects - one of their four projects listed were to raise public awareness about the unacceptability and illegality of violence towards women. (*Shelagh Willet Botswana Monthly Meeting 1997*)

I see the topic of morality in relationship to gender has much to answer for as the word illegality stood out for me. Much is said about gender violence in our world but very little about illegality and the corresponding consequences imposed on those found guilty of such crimes to half the population. Probability could be that conviction rarely takes place, which says much about values or lack of.

On page 109 there is less than a quarter of a page on Concern for Animals which reads *'Do we recognise the suffering imposed upon billions of nonhuman animals by human animals in the flesh and milk industry; in vivisection laboratories; in using them for power and entertainment and in the taking of their natural habitat? Given that nonhuman animals are utterly powerless to resist this oppression how is our Society called to act?'*

- Central and Southern Africa Yearly Meeting, Heronbridge, South Africa 2006

It seems to me that on the issue of morality, the feminine gender and non human animals are treated the same: with disrespect and a total loss of the any voice of empowerment for their right to life.

Albeit these writings were quite some years ago, however the figures are still very representative of the moral decline of freedom for the female species and the animal kingdom.

Eating a plant based menu is not something we have to vote on, write to parliament about, or to be seen as any type of activist except in our own personal commitment to those who live under the same sky, swim the same oceans and breathe the same air.

The choice is ours as a Society; individually it is the most significant practice we can do with the least effort. We are what we eat in every sense of the word, violence begets violence and not just in the slaughter yards; the flesh of another is not ours to take, or any of the commodities which are stolen, farmed and bred for profit or gain.

This choice says everything about us!

The spirit of friendship knows no bounds

Maggi Storr



Maggi Storr, Chrstine and Bronte Collins

Recently Friends maggi storr, Hobart, and Chris and Bronte Collins, Victor Harbor, spent a happy weekend together at Victor Harbor, they had met via the TRM (Tasmania Regional Meeting) on line early morning meeting for worship.

Meeting online is sometimes queried by Friends, feeling it lacks the connection of face to face meetings; but that has not been the case for them. When meeting face to face they felt like old friends already.

Fleurieu Friends held an extra meeting for worship on 30th October and Charles Stevenson and Chris Madsen drove down from Adelaide, swelling the number to ten for meeting for worship followed by a delicious shared lunch together.

Meeting for Worship is held from 7.00am to 7.30 am (AEST) On Friday's after Meeting there is time for sharing and welcoming Friends through out Australia and overseas. And it's rather fun to welcome a Canadian Friend with 'good afternoon', a Friend in England with 'good evening' and Australian Friends with 'good morning'.

ID 761 293 8035 PC 137918

TRM early morning week day online

Learning about Quakers



Wendy Hartley writes: Members of the Campbelltown Uniting Church visited Adelaide Meeting House on Wednesday, October 25 to learn more about Quakers, as part of their investigations into different faiths. Wendy Hartley welcomed them,

provided a brief history of Quakers and the Meeting House, and then we shared a lively question and answer session until a lovely supper was served. And Wendy gave them some homework by asking them to read Tom Holland's book Dominion. They stated their appreciation and gave us a box of Cadburys chocolates.

Wellspring and the Iona Community.

Lisa Wriley, a Friend from New South Wales, and National Leader of Wellspring Community Australia, was part of an initiative by the Wellspring and the Iona Community. The International Leader of the Iona Community, Ruth Harvey, is a Friend from Scotland. They were recently in Adelaide for a Churches Together initiative. You can find a summary of the recent very extensive pilgrimage across Australia, "Care for Creation: Listening to First Nations and Celtic Voices" on the Wellspring website: Wellspring-community.com

Lisa wrote: We flew to Kaurna Country and over the next few days met several Elders on Country. I stayed two nights with a dear old Wellspring friend (Jane Pitman, 90 years young, Dr of Mathematics and sharp as a tack!) and then lovely Quaker friend Jo Jordan and her little dog Laika for 4 nights. More wonderful hospitality!

On Sunday morning 1st October

Jane, Nick and I attended the Adelaide Eastern Suburbs Quaker Meeting before getting a lift to the Colebrook Reconciliation site.

Uncle Allen Edwards Welcomed us to Country and shared the story of his mother Avis who had been removed from her family and raised by older children, and Matron Hyde and Sister Rutter at Colebrook. (Avis and other children apparently had fond memories of the two Sisters but things changed for the worse when the women retired in 1952. and the government took over management). We heard stories of the removal of children, the effect that had on families and the Blackwood Reconciliation group, very involved over many years in the development of the Reconciliation park. Hearing Allen's grief over losing his mother during Covid broke my heart.

Uncle Allen walked us around the site - a poignant 'Weeping Mother' statue, Fountain of Tears, footprints in the rocks - first small bare feet, then shoes getting bigger then finally adult sized - one bare foot and one in a shoe - which I took to symbolise the walking in two worlds. Wellspring member Lynona organised the amazing program on Kaurna Country and asked Allen to Welcome us to Country. He shared so much more. Allen thanked us for the opportunity to share his story and that of his mother Avis. Listening posts and plans for more to happen there. If you go to Adelaide - please try and visit the site - it is open to the public. More than 100 names are on the plaque and another 200 are to be included on another plaque as more families make contact and ask "where is our loved one's name?" The names of children include Lowitja O'Donohue and Yami Lester.



Flower arrangements at recent Hills Meetings.



SILVER WATTLE QUAKER CENTRE SOJOURNER SESSIONS

8th - 12th November 2023
29th December 2023 - 2nd January 2024
23rd January 2024 - 28th January 2024



The Quaker tradition of 'sojourners' is based on biblical traditions of people residing on the lands of others, and being dependent on their goodwill. Silver Wattle maintains this tradition by welcoming individuals who want to come and stay at Silver Wattle to volunteer, undertake personal retreats, meditate, write, bushwalk, sit in silence, or develop their artistic practice.

We are setting aside times in our calendar during which you may book in for a sojourn. Come for all or any part of that time. Cost of \$120 per person per night in your own room, in a unit of three rooms with shared facilities, includes all meals.

What might you experience during your visit?
A small group of fellow sojourners
The chance to slow down, rest and reflect
The opportunity for silence, according to your need
Time sitting by the sacred fire
Guidance about walks on the land



To find out more, email admin.office@silverwattle.org

**a sneeze
in the empty museum
history makes dust**

Robin Sinclair

Meetings for Worship

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Adelaide: 11 am every Sunday.

Friends Meeting House, 40a Pennington Terrace, North Adelaide.

11.am New ALM Zoom Link. (Please use Chrome search engine for zoom to work best)

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82235948640?pwd=cGdWM1NhNFRydXNFd3BMc0FyRE5hZz09>

ID: 822 3594 8640 Password: 521708

Clerk: Geoff Greeves.

Fellowship of Healing: in recess

WMSAdelaide@quakersaustralia.info

Meeting House bookings: RMSANTBookings@quakersaustralia.info

Eastern Suburbs: 10 am every Sunday. Leabrook Guide Hall, Rochester St., Leabrook .

Zoom link every 2nd and last Sunday of the month.

Clerk: Elizabeth Magarey 041 8895 955. WMSEastern@quakersaustralia.info

Fleurieu: 11 am second Sunday of each month. Contact: Chris Collins 0407 049 535

WMSFleurieu@quakersaustralia.info

Hills: 10.30 am second Sunday of each month. Various venues.

Contact: Robin Sinclair 0418 908 163 WMSHills@quakersaustralia.info

Southern: Third Sunday of month. Contact: Barbara Talbot

WMSSouthern@quakersaustralia.info

NORTHERN TERRITORY

Alice Springs: 4 pm every Sunday at Campfire in the Heart, Ragnesi Road, Alice Springs.

Contact Robyn Carey 0417 808 835 WMSAlice@quakersaustralia.info

Darwin: 4.45 pm first & third Sunday of each month. Salvation Army Community Centre. Cnr Lee Point Rd & Yanyula Dr., Anula, Darwin.

Contacts: John Duguid (08) 7978 7080 Barbara Sampson 0447 201489

WMSDarwin@quakersaustralia.info

REGIONAL MEETING.

Business meetings: 1 pm first Sundays of February, April, June, August, October, December.

Clerk: Jo Jordan RMSANTClerk@quakersaustralia.info

Treasurer: Lee Harradine RMSANTTreasurer@quakersaustralia.info

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