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NEWSLETTER OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(QUAKERS) SOUTH AUSTRALIA - NORTHERN TERRITORY
REGIONAL MEETING.

Although there is no obvious link between coronavirus and climate change, the pandemic has ‘unfolded within the wider crisis of our time – the planetary crisis caused by greenhouse gas emissions’. Both crises reveal our vulnerability, and highlight the urgent need to build resilience into our social and economic systems.

Alastair McIntosh in *Riders on the Storm: The Climate Crisis and the Survival of Being*, Birlinn, Edinburgh, £9.99 pbk.



Adelaide Southern Suburbs Meeting: l-r Chris Matson, Barbara Talbot, Brenda Oakey, Bert Stock, Jenny Stock

SILENCE

MAX RAUPACH

The quality of silence is not so much without as within ourselves. For to be truly silent, with body and mind stilled yet alert, means that we are in a state that accepts the world without and the world within. We let go of the attachment to things and of people and of our own inner nature. We journey down to the central being of ourselves where all things coexist together and become one in a timeless state of now-being. We do not reach forward to the coming moment or the coming event. We do reflect back on things done or left undone. We sink our resources into the on-going instant renewal of life that lies within us. And we marvel and give thanks for its presence in ourselves and in others alike. In this outer and inner silence, the words of Jesus come true, "All that is mine is thine, and what is thine is mine."

The supporting presence in this on-going letting go is a reaffirmation of, not our own self image, but that inner and universal source of renewal of life whose property is love.

[The late Max Raupach was a deeply spiritual man of many talents, scientific, and the arts, especially wood prints. This statement, written in 1987, has recently been found.]

AN ASYLUM-SEEKING FAMILY HELPED BY THE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

The Quaker Service South Australia and Northern Territory Committee (QSSANT) recently heard a description of a refugee family given by a member of one of Adelaide's Circle of Friends. The family of five children with their parents has been in Australia for 18 months having come from Africa on a tourist visa and applying for asylum soon after arrival. They had been landowners in an area of gold and diamond mining and were related to highly respected tribal leaders but due to an internal dispute a child of this family and his uncle were murdered. They managed to escape to a neighbouring country and were then helped by a Christian family. Somehow money was found to assist them to travel to Australia.

They live here in Adelaide and have had difficulty dealing with paperwork such as obtaining an ABN (necessary for being paid for fruit picking) and driver's licence. Fortunately they have Medicare cover but there is no other government support. The Circle of Friends has been very busy fundraising and has been able to get the family into suitable accommodation (their first house was so bad that it was demolished soon after they vacated it) and to assist with rent. They have also arranged for all the children to attend school with concessions for tuition in a Catholic primary school and another child attending the upper class of a state primary school. The two older children gained places at Marryattville High School (the eldest is aged 16).

The parents have had tertiary education and have learned English very quickly but jobs are hard to find and the situation has not been helped by the Covid crisis. The waiting period for determining the outcome of their claims for asylum can be 5 or 6 years so their outlook is uncertain but they are now safe from the harm in their country of origin.

The Circles of Friends (www.cofa.org.au) are groups of people who assist asylum seekers.

Here's an extract from this website.

Circle of Friends Australia works toward creating a welcoming Australian community which responds in compassion and generosity to all who seek safety and a new life amongst us, giving them hope and friendship and assisting them to adjust and develop into contributing members of our community.

Circle of Friends Australia are local community groups which support refugees and asylum-seekers living in the community, or visit those in detention. Members of each Circle are volunteers who come from a wide range of backgrounds but share a common commitment to welcoming and assisting new arrivals with the difficult process of establishing themselves in a new country, or with the challenges of detention.

How you can help

Assist in welcoming new arrivals to Australia in the compassionate and generous way that we believe Australians are by: Attending a fundraising event, joining a circle, Making a donation

Our Work

We assist new arrivals to: Meet people and make connections within the local community; Learn about nearby community services and organisations which can assist them or give them the opportunity to assist others; Practice having conversations in English; Understand Australian customs and attitudes; Understand government processes and requirements; Make the best of any opportunity for education; Some Circles also help out those in critical material or financial difficulty.

Our History

Circle of Friends Australia is a unique movement started by a handful of people round a kitchen table in June 2002, shortly before the massive National Protests against the War in Iraq. Our founding members sought to gain the release of refugees and asylum seekers being held in detention.

When the initial focus on advocacy was not successful, we turned our attention to supporting individuals and families. Each local circle took responsibility for deciding who and how many asylum seekers and refugees it supported and raised its own funds to do this.

Founding members came predominantly from Human Services, Legal, Health (Medical, Dental, Mental Health, Nursing), Educational, Human Rights Advocacy and Financial backgrounds but undertook Circle action as volunteers, independently of their paid work and Professional profile. Over time a range of work colleagues, students, retirees, families, friends and neighbours supported our work and became actively involved. We also attracted in kind and financial support from Welfare and Church Groups.

In the first year, 12 Circles were formed and by October 2004, there were 47 each with between 10 and 100 plus members. At the Movement's peak there were over 100 active Circles involving thousands of people across all age groups.

This model for practical, grassroots action in regard to a highly charged political and community issue has endured and developed into Circle of Friends Australia (COFA) with many founding members still involved.

Governance

Circle of Friends Australia Inc. is registered with the Australia Taxation Office as a Public and Benevolent Body, and with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission as a Charity with tax deductible receipting status for donations. Our ABN is 33 367 145 336.

COFA's organisational accountability is through a Management Committee and compliance with our Constitution, including an Audited Financial Statement. If you would like more information on our organisation please contact the Circle of Friends through the website. (www.cofa.org.au)

The Circle which is assisting the family described above as well as several other refugees is the Manresa Circle associated with St Ignatius in Norwood and can be contacted by phoning Gloria Sanderson 8331 0155 or 0422212344

RETROSPECTIVE CHRISTMAS 2020

MARGARET HUNTER

Our street is more of a collection of individual households, rather than a cohesive community. In December 2020, the first house to put up external decorations for Christmas, did so with the aim of "cheering" passers by, who may have been extra stressed by Covid. These kindly folk went all out, with vast quantities of "fairy" lights, illuminated pine trees, bells etc.- their *piece de resistance* being a group of reindeer, each the size of a smallish dog, on their roof. To my delight, these decorations had been stabilised in place by a long and hefty length of timber, on which the deer were apparently balanced astride! This looked extraordinarily uncomfortable and painful. Indeed the lead animal had reared up. "Ouch!", its pose seemed to indicate. My practical mind noted that for access to the roof, a simple but sturdy lightweight ladder was being used and it would be just the right length to reach our roof should we have an (other) emergency in the future. Hmmmm! Handy knowledge. I kept my mirth about the reindeer's unfortunate suspension at bay, until I was well away.



Our Council Chambers/ City Hall has a vast modern foyer, which, each December, usually sports a large highly decorated tree and other glittery items. This festive season, I did not notice the usual volume of traditional baubles Butthe long enquiry counter, sporting several computers and obliging staff, had made its own effort. It was an

impeccable perspex rectangular box- in the notion of the glass cases Victorians used to display stuffed birds. In the box's left-hand side was a sparkly silver cone, a symbolic tree. By its side, in the display box were three plastic miniature wheelie bins, each with its

distinguishing coloured lid, - Yellow-recycling, green-compostable and blue for garbage! Unique! And, a smile stimulant. It reminded me of how much I blessed our garbos, who kept to the regular schedule of collections throughout 2020 despite Covid and holidays.

About a decade ago, bored with making squares for "knee rugs", I knitted a complete Nativity set for each of the two Council Libraries I normally use. At the time, these figures were my gentle protest about the paucity of reminders of the origins of the religious Christmas story. I was amazed, when each library produced their set as part of the decorations for the festive season the following year, and the year after and so on annually. I am not a champion craftsman, and the figures became somewhat sadder and lumpier. The sheep, which in all honesty were only recognisable by context, became even less ovine looking as the years passed. One library used to put their Nativity pieces, formally, in a glass display case, along with some of their Christmas themed books. The other generally had the little characters grouped on the open service desk. A couple of years back, the shepherds and their company tended to lose their stability with age (Don't we all?), habitually falling on their faces or "star" gazing straight up at the ceiling. One at a time, I secretly "disappeared" a body for "refurbishment" of their stability. This involved "acquiring" a round pebble of suitable size from somebody's garden of stones (replacing the stone with a geometrically misshapen one from my garden.) The round pebble I would then sew into the base of a Wise Man or Joseph or ... (Thank goodness for robes!) so they then tended to stand erect independently, rather than fainting into, or out of, the tableau. My local library branch's building is, at last, undergoing a major, long, overdue reconstruction. Mobile fittings, collections and equipment have been moved to the original old "hall" of the pre-amalgamation aged Town Hall building. It didn't occur to me that our bevy of non-permanent librarians would have remembered, or found, the Nativity figures, let alone have them relocated. I dug out some photos I had of the set in their first year, and trotted them down to the hall cum library, thinking they might be blu-tacked to the dour walls as a non commercial cheering seasonal feature. The librarians on duty just smiled, and gestured to ... Knitty Nativity... displayed in glory on what looked like a Victorian aspidistra stand. On my next library visit, a small stand-alone bookshelf set displayed Christmas theme books - and Nativity! Responding to my casual comment about the woollen figurines still being visible, the librarian on duty giggled, then decided to share her hilarity. Apparently some pre-schoolers had been in the makeshift library, and unbidden, had taken down the Nativity Knits and had themselves a wonderful (long) time dramatising various unrelated and invented stories, accompanied by songs! They were not Carols! So much for our concerns about all tiny tots being screen afflicted, or my concern about unrecognisable grubby sheep!

I have always believed that there is a responsibility to pass on stories relating to our cultural and religious "occasions", whether one be a practicing Christian or not. When I was professionally teaching, regardless of the other content of "End of Year" / Christmas " school concerts, I always insisted on programming a "telling of the Nativity" of some sort. My special memory comes from a small rural school. In the last term's craft sessions, we had been doing puppetry and making items from papier mache. The children decided to make "heads" from papier mache over inflated balloons for the Nativity concert characters and have a giant puppet show. They drew lots for characters, one determined little lass "winning" Mary. Her creative juices ran strong, and despite my misgivings, an air filled balloon HAD to be attached to the dowelling "body" under drapes, to emphasize the urgency of Mary's impending delivery. Mary's face (accidentally) expressed her discomfort! In this area, the whole district turned out for the annual school Christmas Concert and Carols. By this time, I was an experienced teacher, with numerous Concerts behind me, so I was usually without

stage fright for my pupils' performances. This time, I was terrified. I could not eliminate from my mind the certainty that at the critical, quiet time in the Nativity dramatisation, (e.g. during "Silent Night"), there would be a sudden BANG! as Mary's pregnancy suddenly deflated.

Christmas traditions for many people were very different in 2020. My 25th December 2020 was beautiful! Calm, quiet, safe, healthy, with a long peaceful time in a delightful, cared for, but unmanicured park near my home. I was overcome by how beautiful my life is, and how grateful I am for ... well so much I don't have the words to document. I can particularly acknowledge the friendship and gentle stimulation for thinking of spiritual, religious and moral matters at greater depth that Friends have given me. We can celebrate differences and unity. Thanks!

BOOK REVIEWS.

WHERE ARE YOU THIS TIME?

Making a Difference in Places from Kabul to Kiev, Kosovo to Kazakhstan and Kismayo to Qatar by Mary Venner

CHRISTINE JAMES

This is a type of memoir describing the working life of Adelaide author Mary Venner over a period of nearly 20 years beginning in the year 2000. Her work prior to 2000 was based mainly in Canberra in senior government positions but thereafter she accepted a number of foreign aid jobs mostly related to financial policy in various countries that required or requested assistance or training. The length of her stays varied from a few weeks to a year or two and she sometimes returned to the same country fulfilling a slightly different role or with a different supporting body such as USAid or World Bank.

Mary Venner admits that her previous knowledge of some of these countries had often been sketchy and, assuming that her readers might be in a similar situation (as I certainly was), she has expanded the notes that she kept. She has interpreted her everyday experiences in the light of this further knowledge. There is quite a lot to absorb. However, since this book is essentially a memoir including interesting and sometimes humorous personal incidents, an in-depth understanding of these countries would require much peripheral reading.

The countries visited are Kosovo, Afghanistan, Kazakhstan, Ukraine, the Philippines, Libya, Somalia and Qatar, most being considered unsafe for general travellers at the time. Security arrangements for transport and housing are described. The many acronyms mentioned sometimes require rechecking within the book but in general it is easy to read this well-written and honest account of a woman's working life in situations which few of us would ever be likely to experience or to access in any other way.

In an epilogue the author Mary Venner gives a little follow-up information and some thoughts on the value of foreign aid - on balance it's definitely worth doing despite there being certain incorrect assumptions and logistic problems.

The book is available on-line. Proceeds from its sale will be donated to charities working to improve life for people affected by conflict and poverty.

JOIN PENDLE HILL'S NEW READING GROUP

Pendle Hill in the USA has a newly-formed reading group focuses on a mix of Pendle Hill pamphlets and other Quaker materials, gathering monthly to consider queries about the reading in a spirit of worship sharing. The first reading group of the new year will discuss the best-selling pamphlet, *On Vocal Ministry: Nurturing the Community through Listening and Faithfulness* (PHP #460) by Barry Crossno and J. Brent Bill. Register online <https://pendlehill.org/learn/workshops-courses-events/event-registration-january-reading-group-01-13-21/>

The Quaker-United Nations office has some excellent resources to share about what we can about Climate Change – see <https://quno.org/resource/2020/12/peoples-climate-empowerment-series> and [Posters](#)

A wonderful series of on-line resources is also available on the Woodbrooke website at www.woodbrooke.org.uk/our-courses/

QUNO LAUNCHES PEOPLE'S CLIMATE EMPOWERMENT SERIES



The Quaker United Nations Office (QUNO)'s People's Climate Empowerment Series is a helpful resource for anyone wishing to engage with climate action at the international level. Our Human Impacts of Climate Change programme has been working on the international climate negotiations since 2011.

The People's Climate Empowerment Series offers 7 concise "2-siders", which cover different aspects of international climate action, and why they matter.

FIRST NATIONS PROTEST

On January 26, 1938, First Nations people held a Day of Mourning protest – in 2021, their children and grandchildren are still turning up. For 250 years, protest has been at the heart of the fight for First Nations resistance and justice in this country. January 26 marks the day this country was invaded.

The first Invasion Day protests started because First Nations leaders believed that even if governments don't listen, people would.

Invasion Day is a chance for all of us to reflect on how the history of invasion continues in present-day fights. In the 437 deaths in custody that were never brought to justice. In the fracking that is happening without the consent of Traditional Owners. In the destruction of our cultural sites by governments and mining companies for profit.

This is why every January we hit the streets and continue to fight with strength and resistance – because that defines who we are as First Nations people.

But the real change we need to see can only happen if thousands of allies join us this January 26.

NEWS OF FRIENDS

Edward Greeves and Laura Carpenter were married at the Glen Ewin Estate, Houghton, South Australia on 9th January 2021. It was a beautiful ceremony and joyful reception. They displayed great calmness through the wedding planning, whilst there were constant changes of restrictions due to the pandemic. eoff and Judy Greeves are very happy having Laura joining the family.

The Hills meeting continues to flourish. They usually alternate between four homes, but since COVID have cut it down to the two most spacious, so they can be suitably distanced. The distancing tends to break down a bit over cups of tea! Our revered Friend, Barbara Mather, conscientious editor of the newsletter 1998-2000, comes from Mount Barker by bus when the meeting is held at Aldgate. Jennifer Mann, another editor of the newsletter, also attends the Hills Meeting. Another noteworthy Hills Friend is Christian Matson who comes from Seaton and cheerfully picks up other friends en route.

Beth Mylius appeared in the Advertiser 18th January, page 10, on Assisted Dying Laws. The article was headed 'I want to be able to say good bye'. She has terminal cancer. Friends will remember Beth, and Ray Mylius, as outstanding community-oriented people especially with their passion for earthcare, and as former Attenders of Eastern Suburbs Meeting.

Emily Chapman-Searle began work as Outreach Support Person in late July. Emily has brought fresh insights to the role, contributed to the broader understanding of the outreach potential of our website and social media, and of how these can be of use to Friends. Friends have enthusiastically welcomed the "new look" to the website and Facebook that she has brought thus far

Eastern Suburbs Christmas Party : Vanny Irakoze cooked delicious chicken for everyone, Claver and Aline Irakoze sang some nice songs and Restina Nininahazwe played some tunes on the piano.

Topsy Evans is the new clerk of Eastern suburbs Meeting.

Sydney Friends have sustained the loss of Jan de Voogd who died on 23rd January. Having fallen from a bus on New Year's Eve, his head was badly hit.

Jonathon Benyei who is taking on the role of AWPS Editor. AWPS is the Asia-West Pacific Section of the Friends' World Committee for Consultation.

LGBTIQ/Rainbow Friends and friends

Online Meeting for Worship on 4th Sunday of the month at 4:00pm Eastern Time (SA 3:30, QLD 3:00, NT2:30, WA1:00).30 minutes of worship, followed by afterthoughts and time for socialising.

Everyone welcome! For more information - please contact us on rainbowsunday@quakerway.org.au

Public Statement following the recent act of insurrection at the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.

Issued by Australian Quakers on 8 January

Recently the United States and the world witnessed an act of insurrection at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

As Friends:

We express our deep concern for the people of the USA in the wake of the violent attack on the Capitol in Washington during the debate on the outcome of the Presidential election. The use of violence generates the worst in human nature and undermines the democratic process.

Quakers have a longstanding commitment to nonviolent action for peace and justice, and support Americans in making their voices heard in this way.

We send our thoughts and prayers for a constructive way forward that builds upon the aspirations and efforts of many Americans to create a just and united society.

QUAKER PEACE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE FUND

Peter Hillery, Convenor, Peace and Social Justice Fund Committee.

It's very difficult for me to put into words how appreciative I am. In the past I have had to stop therapy due to finances regardless of how helpful it has been. That in itself has been an incredibly horrible dilemma to face when already struggling to manage the simplest of tasks in life. I felt pathetic. To be able to receive help, effective help, without needing to worry about funding limitations to sessions, allowed me to open up and finally believe in the help on offer. It has changed my life in ways I could never have thought possible. - Testimonial of a client of the Counselling Men Project which the Fund recently supported. The Counselling Men Project's main goal is to reduce the high rate of male suicide in Brisbane through a more in depth counselling for those who can't afford such services and who are living in the margins of Brisbane. The grant approved by the Quaker Peace and Social Justice Fund will help fund professional advice to establish, in a sustainable manner, an embryotic organisation which seeks to address this serious social problem. The Peace and Social Justice Fund provides financial support specifically for projects that embrace our Peace Testimony. If you have an idea for a project to promote Peace and/or Social Justice and would like some financial support, please consider applying for a grant. Details can be found at Peace & Social Justice Fund Committee | Australia Yearly Meeting (quakersaustralia.info) You are invited to contact the committee via through the Contact button on this web page to discuss any proposed project. Applications close four times a year with the next closing date at the end of February.

ACCOMMODATION IN SYDNEY

Friends' House at Devonshire Street in Sydney welcomes accommodation bookings from travellers. We have Covid-safe precautions in place, and are currently taking limited bookings. Please contact volunteer wardens Peggy and Michael on RMNSWBookings@quakersaustralia.info; 0466 265 915; or 02 9698 7158 to make a booking enquiry.

PEACE VIGIL

CHRISTMAS is a time of Celebration, Peace and Hope. It is a time to re-affirm our common humanity. If we choose we can alleviate the injustice and poverty that afflicts so much of the world. Unfortunately, we are more likely to destroy ourselves.

Throughout the world ONE MILLION DOLLARS A MINUTE IS SPENT ON ARMAMENTS. Three weeks' worth of such money devoted to the U.N.'s clean water program would give all the world a safe water supply.

SOMEBODY SHOULD DO SOMETHING! ARE YOU SOMEBODY?

Come and join us, and the growing world-wide protest against armaments, in a

SILENT VIGIL FOR WORLD PEACE

Victoria Square
Saturday, December 17, 1983
Between 10 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

For further information please contact:

Peace Vigil Committee, P.O. Box 552, Blackwood 5001	Barrie Halcrow R. 378 7719; Heather Southcott R. 271 4432; Geoffrey Scott R. 294 5407; Frances Perth R. 271 1452.
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Jenny Stock whose research involves reading through old newspapers, recently came across this advertisement for a peace vigil organised at Christmas time 1983 in Victoria Square. Barrie Halcrow was one of the organisers. Can you pick out the names of Friends who sponsored the Advertisement in the now defunct Adelaide News?

Barrie Halcrow not only organised vigils but he edited the newsletter and he ran the Quaker Bus which visited shopping centres and country shows spreading information about peace.

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4—The News, Friday, December 18, 1983

MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Adelaide: 11 am every Sunday and 1st Wednesday of month 5.30 pm
Friends Meeting House, 40a Pennington Terrace, North Adelaide.

Clerk: Geoff Greeves.

Fellowship of Healing: 2nd Wed and 4th Fri of month 12.30 pm

WMSAdelaide@quakersaustralia.info

Meeting House bookings: RMSANTBookings@quakersaustralia.info

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

Clerk: Topsy Evans 0417 517 471 WMSEastern@quakersaustralia.info

Fleurieu: 11 am second & last Sunday of each month. Old Council Chambers, The Strand, Port Elliot. Chris Collins (08) 8552 1654 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 Diana Campbell 0422 472 918 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.

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REGIONAL MEETING.

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

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