

Quaker ^{Tasmanian} Newsletter

March 2019

2
Quaker connections
Janice Blakeney

3
Quaker Retreat Day – Hobart
David Johnson

4
Australia Day
A pilgrimage in Tasmania

6
Meeting for Learning
2020 & 2021

8
Being on a Committee
Sally O'Wheel

9
Julian Robertson
We will miss you



If you will stay close to nature, to its simplicity, to the small things hardly noticeable, those things can become great and immeasurable.

Rilke

Artist's statement

When I was a child I saw as a child. I saw small things: eroded sections of the sandy roadside that looked like miniature Blue Mountains' cliffs, where we stayed; how worms wriggle; the way doves' feathers fanned in and out on their necks as they walked.

When I became a teen I put away childlike curiosity and stopped looking because I knew it all!

Fortunately, in my 20s I put a camera to my eye. I began to see form, texture, colour, and above all, light within the printed photo — details I had missed in my haste to record the fleeting moment.

Thanks to the digital camera and computer screen I can blow up and re-texture images and play with inexpensive prints.

In this series of photos I invite you to share with me delight in small things — where they fit in the whole and how they can stand alone — interesting and beautiful.

Katherine Purnell 2020

See Katherine's exhibition now in the Boa Vista Room Hobart.

Tasmanian Quaker Newsletter

Tasmania Regional Meeting
The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Australia

New mailing address for Yearly Meeting: Australia Yearly Meeting
PO Box 4035
Carlingford North NSW 2118

Contributions: Copy for TQN should be sent to the editor, Yvonne Joyce (rmtasnews@quakersaustralia.info).

To be added to the mailing list, send an email to Jenny Seaton: jendel5@bigpond.com



The image adopted as the logo for Quakers in Australia represents the Aurora Australis, a natural phenomenon of the southern hemisphere, associated with Antarctica, a fragile and magnificent part of the planet. The Aurora Australis is considered an appropriate logo because of its association with:

- pure light, the centrality of the Light for Quakers

- beauty, a quality many associate with God or the Spirit within
- nature, a permanent reminder of everyone's responsibility to care for the world
- the colour blue, used by the UN
- the ephemeral and intangible, a reminder that language is inadequate to describe God, the truth or the Spirit within.

Janice Blakeney's Family Historic Quaker Connections

THE PEACOCK families of Guilford North Carolina, USA, descendants of Curtis Henry Peacock, have family connections with several well-known Quaker identities:

1. John Woolman (1720–1772) travelling preacher and well known for his exemplary practise of Quaker principles.
2. Nathan Hunt (1758–1853) cousin to John Woolman, preacher and founder of Guilford Boarding School, lived into his 90s and was well-beloved by all who knew him.
3. Levi Coffin Jr. (1798–1877) abolitionist and credited with operating the major “Underground Railway” escape routes for slaves fleeing southern captivity.

My family connections to the above individuals are through a maternal line best traced by starting with a 4th Great Grandmother, Rachel Mills (1765–1811) who married John Wheeler (1754–1853).

One of Rachel and John's sons was Jonathon T. Wheeler, and one of his children was Mary “Polly” Wheeler (1825-1884) who married Curtis Henry Peacock (1826–1900.) They were our 3rd Great Grandparents. They lived In Guilford North Carolina and were associated with the Quaker community there. Rachel Mills and John Wheeler had a daughter, Sarah Wheeler Coffin (1785–1857) who married Barnabas Coffin Jr. (1785–1828) and thereby into the Coffin family. We find Levi Coffin Jr. (1798–1877), the famous abolitionist related to our Peacock line as a paternal 1st cousin of the husband of our 4th great Aunt (Sarah Wheeler Coffin).

One of 4th Great Grandmother Rachel Mills' sisters, Sarah Mills (1734–1778), married William Hunt (1733–1772) and one of their sons was Nathan Hunt (1758–1853) the long-lived Quaker preacher, founder of New Garden Boarding School which became Guilford College. Nathan Hunt was a much-loved Quaker identity in the New Garden community.

My Peacock family are also related to John Woolman who is our maternal 1st cousin of the husband of our 5th Great Aunt, Sarah Mills (1734–1778). Sarah married William Hunt and they were the parents of Nathan Hunt above. William



Image: Portrait of John Woolman: The original sepia drawing on a large folio sheet from which this reproduction has been made is almost certainly the work of John Woolman's friend and contemporary, Robert Smith III, of Burlington, New Jersey (Public domain)

Hunt and John Woolman travelled to England in 1772, intent on bringing Quaker preaching to the populations they visited. While there, both contracted smallpox and died within a few weeks of one another. Their remains were interred in England rather than having been returned to their homes in North Carolina, America.

John Woolman has a memorial house dedicated to his works and a commemorative headstone is installed there. He has no grave marker in England.

Nathan Hunt founded the New Garden Boarding School at Guilford and two of his eldest daughters were the first teachers there. New Garden School became Guilford College which remains a prominent North Carolina tertiary institution to the present day. A wonderful portrait in of Nathan Hunt is preserved at Guilford College along with Hunt's famous broad brimmed hat!

The Mills, Wheeler, Coffin and Hunt families to whom my family are related were prominent Quakers. Their interest in education and freedom for the millions of slaves in the American South demonstrated a moral resolve that is hard to match in American history. The Mills and Wheelers were numbered amongst the Society of Friends (Quakers) from an early date.

Janice Blakeney

Restoring Our Spiritual Condition

A Quaker Retreat Day with David Johnson

Saturday 9 May 2020

9.30am – 4.30pm, doors open 9.00am

Hobart venue to be advised

Please bring a contribution for a shared meal.

**Contact Kerstin Reimers on 6228 4890,
if you would like more information.**

David offers the following description of the retreat day's theme:

Revitalising the spiritual strength of a meeting, and dealing with conflict and pain, are founded on the spiritual condition of its members in worship. Together we want to feel like, and be, a spiritual community.

George Fox used the words 'spoke to my condition', and we will explore what he meant and how his condition changed over several years. There will be ample opportunity to reflect upon and share with others the stage of our own spiritual condition and that of the meeting.

This retreat day is not a problem-solving day on processes, rather an opportunity to reflect deeply on our individual conditions and the spiritual condition of the meeting, so that both may become more resilient.

We invite you to join us for this Quaker Retreat Day in Hobart.

Whether you are a newcomer, a Member or Attender or someone who does not regularly come to Meeting, you are all welcome.

DAVID JOHNSON is a member of Queensland Regional Meeting (AYM), and a convinced Friend of Conservative nature. David delivered the 2005 Backhouse Lecture to Australia Yearly Meeting on *Peace is a Struggle*, and wrote *A Quaker Prayer Life* (2013), and *Jesus, Christ and Servant: Meditations on the Gospel According to John* (2017), and *The Workings of the Spirit of God Within* (Pendle Hill Pamphlet 459, 2019). David is a retired earth scientist, with a long commitment to peace work, nonviolence and opposing war and the arms trade. He worked with the International Campaign to Ban Landmines in SE Asia. He was one of the founders of Silver Wattle Quaker Centre in Australia, served as Co-Director on site with Trish Johnson for 2013–14, and is



presently the Treasurer. He has led numerous retreats, for example on *John's Gospel — Challenge and Refreshment* at Pendle Hill in 2019 and Silver Wattle in March 2020. Together David and Trish led the *Year-End Retreats* at the Ben Lomond Quaker Center in California (2017), and at Silver Wattle Quaker Centre (2018).

Postscript on Travelling in the Ministry

A note from Kerstin about David's visit

David Johnson, a Queensland Friend from the Atherton Tablelands, will be travelling in the ministry along eastern Australia, a leading which has been growing in him over a time of deep discernment. It reflects the way early Friends heeded the inner promptings of God in living out their lives and responding to a call to share this with others. David sees himself as visiting and being with individuals and small groups, as well as facilitating a Retreat Day in Hobart on 9 May 2020. (See the notice elsewhere in this newsletter.)

David plans to be in Tasmania from 7 May to 18 or 19 May 2020, spending some of the time in Hobart and also travelling amongst Friends in the north of the State. David says he is 'happy to be used'. I will be accompanying him as Elder while he is with us in Tasmania and will also be coordinating the various visits he has planned, so please contact me (on 6228 4890 or kerstin7reimers@gmail.com) if you have any queries or suggestions.

Kerstin Reimers

A Pilgrimage on Australia Day

Jason McLeod:

YESTERDAY, JANUARY 26, Sally O'Wheel and I embarked on a solemn pilgrimage through pallitorre country. We were responding to the invitation so clearly and beautifully expressed in the Uluru Statement of the Heart to leave basecamp and embark on a journey of truth-telling, agreement-making, and action to ensure Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders have a Voice in Parliament.

Yesterday was a small experiment with truth-telling. Stepping out of our comfort zones, we visited the seven massacre sites around Deloraine, where the family and I spend summers, and where my mother-in-law lives. All seven massacres occurred between 1826 and 1830 in a period referred to as the Black War, a brutal genocide against Tasmanian Aboriginal people for land and resources.

Two things struck me powerfully. First, is the cover up of what was a decidedly asymmetrical struggle. Nowhere, not on any single site — even at Liffey Falls where 30-120 Palittore men, women and children were slaughtered — is there a memorial. No plaque. No sign. Nothing. It is as if Australian society is still trying to erase history. That denial is part of the disease of colonialism. But Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders survived. Their cultures are strong and vibrant and has the capacity to enrich all of us. How can we change, heal and craft a better, more inclusive, equal, and just, future if we do not remember?

Second, while open warfare may have ceased, violence remains embedded in the system. The example that is on top for me is the recent extinguishing Wanngan and Jagalingou Family Council's Native Title by my local MP, Anastasia Palaszczuk, and the Queensland Government, all for the benefit of a foreign billionaire and dirty coal, that kills us all. Systems are not faceless. They are made up of people and a thousand acts. They can be transformed. I can't do anything about stopping the Black War of the 1830s but I sure as hell can stand with W&J to stop Adani. I can face up to how I have benefited from dispossession and use my privilege to help chart a new course through the history we are making now. I can support Treaty making. I can, as Robbie Thorpe and other Aboriginal people say, 'pay the rent'.

Below, are a few photos from each site and a brief text, copied from *The Guardian* and The University of Newcastle's Colonial Frontier Massacres Project

Team's website, 'The Killing Times'. We are not 100% sure where each site is, the locations were our best guess. At each site Sally and I read the historical accounts of what happened, created a small cairn of mourning, and stood in silence.

It was a simple act, perhaps ridiculous in some people's eyes, but we both came away with a deeper sense of determination to keep walking forward.

One thing I know for sure, January 26 is not a day to celebrate.

#AlwaysWasAlwaysWillBe

(If anyone has contacts with the Meander Valley Council or folks from Forestry responsible for Liffey Falls, please let Sally or I know.)



Jason making a cairn at Liffey Falls

Sally O'Wheel:

I WENT with Jason McLeod on Invasion Day to recognise the massacres in the Deloraine district. I didn't know that up to 120 people were murdered as they sat at their campfires at Liffey Falls. It was a beautiful spot. This is what we read out at there:

Laycock Falls (Liffey Falls). 1827-06-24.

Following the killing of William Knight, overseer at TC Simpson's stock hut at Dairy Plains, a party of six men including Corporal William Shiner surrounded an Aboriginal camp in the early morning and allegedly killed 30-60 Aboriginal people. Two different accounts of the reprisal killings appeared in the same issue of the Colonial Times. The first account stated that "the military instantly pursued the blacks - brought home numerous trophies, such as spears, waddies, tomahawks, muskets, blankets - killed upwards of 30 dogs and, as the report says, nearly as many natives, but this is not a positive fact". The second account stated "the people over the second Western Tier have killed an immense quantity of blacks this last week. In consequence of their

having murdered Mr Simpson's stock-keeper, they were surrounded whilst sitting around their fires when the soldiers and others fired at them about 30 yards distant. They report there must have been about 60 of them killed and wounded." The official report of this incident said that "between 20 and 30 of their dogs" were killed and one Aboriginal "possibly wounded". When the government agent GA Robinson travelled through the area in September 1830, a stock-keeper told him that William Knight was known to "kill Aborigines for sport". Regional historian Shayne Breen believes that the accounts in the Colonial Times relate to two separate incidents.

Motive: Reprisal for killing civilian(s)

Aboriginal dead mean: 75 (min estimate: 30, max estimate: 120)

Coloniser dead: 1

Sources: TAHO CSO 1/316, 15-37; CTTA, July 6, 1827 - <https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/page/679329>; Breen 2006; Ryan 2008: 492-3; Plomley 2008: 254.

The other place that particularly moved me was at Cheshunt, just down the road. I used to travel on this road all the time when I lived in Meander going between my house in Meander and Jenny Seaton's place in Montana. One night I was going home after babysitting at her place and I saw an aurora on that road. This is what we read:



The ruins at Chestnut where we recognised the 19 people who had been murdered here.

The Retreat, (Cheshunt) Dairy Plains, Meander River. 1827-12-01.

Travelling through this area in September 1830, government agent GA Robinson was informed by Henry Hellyer, the surveyor of the Van Diemen's Land Company, of an incident at "The Retreat", a cattle run on the Meander River leased by Hobart solicitor Gamiel Butler. His stock-keeper, Paddy Heagon, "shot 19 of the western natives with a swivel gun charged with nails".

Motive: Opportunity

Aboriginal dead: 19

Coloniser dead: 0

Sources: Plomley 1966: 197-8, 218.

I didn't know any of this. There are no plaques.

This was a sobering day. I thank Jason McLeod for making it happen. Perhaps next year others will join us. In the meantime, we are going to work on getting these sites more known.

Mapping the Sites of Frontier Massacres

Professor Lyndall Ryan, AM FAHA, from the University of Newcastle has created a map of colonial massacres to create a historically accurate record of the Frontier Wars (1788-1930).

Click this link or copy and paste into your browser to open up an interactive map of Australia:

<https://c21ch.newcastle.edu.au/colonialmassacres/map.php>



'The Avengers' By Samuel Thomas Gill (1818-1880) (Public domain) <https://trove.nla.gov.au/version/32235764w>

A Burning Oneness

A burning oneness binds everything.¹

Petal and leaf teach width to a brush,

Alpine trickles feed oceans' foment,

Breath from the wind soothes a rattling pane.

Petal and leaf teach width to a brush,

Too raw to think, too hot to name,

Breath from the wind soothes a rattling pane,

Goodness wells up from within.

Too raw to think, too hot to name,

Dry lightning strikes and strikes again.

Since goodness wells up from within.²

More circling circles will yet be found.

Dry lightning strikes and strikes again,

Alpine trickles feed oceans' foment,

More circling circles will yet be found,

A burning oneness binds everything.

— Pamela Leach

¹ Kenneth Boulding, *There is a Spirit, The Nayler Sonnets* (1945), p. 1.

² Ibid, p. 2

Meeting for Learning

Dear Friends,

We invite you to consider whether you are called to attend Meeting for Learning this year. Meeting for Learning is a year-long program where you focus on your Quaker life in the Spirit, bookended by two week-long residential retreats. These retreats offer a space of intensive exploration of Quaker life experiences and of spiritual nurture in community guided by three or four facilitators.

Retreat Week at Sevenhill Centre of Ignatian Spirituality, SA

27 September – 3 October, 2020

Similar dates, 2021 in South Australia

If you are interested contact Brenda Roy brenda@cadplan.com.au (0437904223) or write to Fiona Gardener at f.gardeneraway@icloud.com

2020 & 2021 Meeting for Learning: Where?

THE 2020 & 2021 Retreats will be held at the Sevenhill Centre of Ignatian Spirituality, in the Clare Valley of *South Australia*, approximately 130km north of Adelaide.

Accommodation and Cost

Each participant will have a private bedroom for the 6 nights. All accommodation, meals and a resource book are included in the price, which will be \$850. You may apply for financial assistance through your Regional Meeting. Talk with your Clerk or Ministry Convener if you are considering registering for the course and applying for support.

When?

Sunday 27 September to Saturday 3 October 2020
(with similar dates for 2021)

How to apply – for this or a future year

The Retreat is open to Members, Attenders and others in sympathy with the Quaker way.

If you think this retreat might be for you, please take these steps:

1. Talk to a previous participant in your local Meeting, or your Regional Meeting Clerk, to ask about their experience.
2. Write to Fiona Gardner f.gardneraway@icloud.com expressing your interest in participating. If possible this should be by the end of May 2020.

The SA Contact Person will be announced soon (this flyer is dated February 2020).

Meeting for Learning

A time for living in a Quaker Community

- An intensive exploration of Quaker life experiences.
- Spiritual nurture in community guided by three or four facilitators.
- Friends reflecting on what it is to study, worship and be transformed by the Spirit.
- Quaker processes practiced faithfully in everyday life.
- The year-long program begins and ends with two six-night residential retreats.
- Forming a listening group for support in living with intention through the year between.
- Facilitators continue their nurture through the year with contact as needed.

Retreat Week at Sevenhill Centre of Ignatian Spirituality, SA

27 September – 3 October, 2020

Similar dates, 2021 in South Australia

Meeting for Learning is an Australia Yearly Meeting program, hosted in 2020/21 by South Australia Regional Meeting under the care of Quaker Learning Australia. Go to qlau@quakers.org.au for more learning and resource options.

Quaker Meeting for Learning is a **year-long program** book-ended by week-long **residential retreats**. It is an extended time to explore the

Spirit and learn about Quaker ways, together with

members and attenders from around Australia. Sometimes others from different faith communities join Meeting for Learning. For most of the year-long program, you remain



part of your regular community. Residential retreats give the opportunity for you to commence and complete this journey by sharing experiences with others.

Themes for the retreats alternate. The 2020 Retreat focus will be on the **individual spiritual journey in our faith community**; the 2021 focus is on the **faith community and our journey in it**.

Listening to ourselves and each other is a practice which often leads to deep insights, transformation and discernment. Much time is devoted to deepening **listening skills** among other practices that are based on Friends' long history of spiritual nurture and faith in action.

A feature of each retreat is a mid-week **silent day and night**. Some participants feel nervous about this beforehand, and then find that extended silence in community is an enriching experience. A facilitator is always available during the Silent Day for reflection or conversation.

Between retreats your learning processes go on with a **Support Group** that you choose from your local Meeting and/or from friends and family. You will select members for your group who will listen, empathise and encourage while you give attention to specific areas of your life where you can feel the spirit moving. Local members of support groups regularly report how gratifying it is to share with the participant. Sharing this journey is then a rich part of the next Retreat.

The size of the group at each retreat is up to 12 participants, who are guided by three or four volunteer facilitators during the retreat. The facilitators provide **reading materials, sessions, exercises and pastoral guidance** to assist each participant's

spiritual journey. The resources provided allow retreatants to develop their knowledge of Quaker writings and beliefs, and to reflect on their own journey. Each day allows time for **discussion, exploration, rest and reflection**. During the retreat, some activities are carried out as a **whole group**, some are conducted in **small groups** and some exercises are undertaken as a **personal** activity. Structured and unstructured time is included in the retreat.

Some quotes from previous participants

The first retreat was the safest, most nurturing, most healing group of that size that I had experienced – thanks to the skilled and loving facilitators, Fiona Gardner, Sue Wilson, Jenny Spinks and Catherine Heyward, and the openness and courage of the participants. In addition to stimulating, and sometimes challenging, individual and collective spiritual exercises and explorations, I received emotional/spiritual support from daily Meetings for Worship, and facilitators and participants alike. Practicing compassionate listening in a spiritual context in small groups, and being listened to in the same way, was a privilege. I felt a sense of belonging that has been rare in my life, and I left the retreat encouraged, inspired and on a high.

As a result of the year-long process I began the second retreat more nurtured, relaxed and open than I had on the first. I felt even more affirmed and, yes, loved. I left, not on a high this time, but with a fullness of mind, heart and soul that continues to sustain me.

Meeting for Learning was a turning point in my Quaker life, not only the retreats, also working with my support team for the year and these people still play an important role in my spiritual growth.

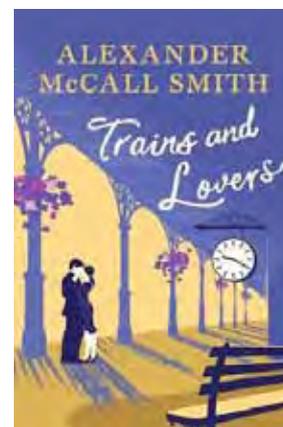
Book Review

Alexander McCall Smith's *Trains and Lovers*, (2012) available from the Friends' Meeting Library, Hobart.

I ENJOY crime fiction and have especially relished *The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency* series so when Alexander McCall Smith's *Trains and Lovers* was on display in the library it jumped out at me. I quickly discovered that it was not the same genre. I am not sure that I can pinpoint a particular genre for this novel, but it drew me in with such a subtle intensity that I found myself transported and travelling with the four strangers on the train from Edinburgh to London. Their stories evoke an ethereal empathy that

touched me to the core. This is not how I feel when reading a murder mystery, no matter how enjoyable. Nor am I moved like this when reading a romance. Perhaps I felt something similar when I read Edmund de Eaal's *The Hare with the Amber Eyes* (2010), which was also very much in a genre of its own. Whatever, if you pick up *Trains and Lovers*, you will be welcomed on board.

Sally McGushin



Being on a Committee

I AM on the TRM Nominations Committee. I have been on a few other TRM committees over the thirty years of being a Quaker, but this is by far the best experience I have had of being on a committee.

Firstly, that it is helped by technology. Living up on the coast, I can rarely go to the meetings in Hobart, but now we have Zoom. I am able to attend all the meetings in Rosemary's lounge room from the comfort of my own lounge room. It is so easy to use. Anyone with a laptop or computer can just click on the link and there they are: Jenny, Robin, Julian and Rosemary, smiling.



This is how we used to have to travel to meet Friends. (JJ Neave in the Victorian Alps)

Another aspect of the Nominations Committee that I really like is the way we rotate the roles. This has meant that I feel more responsible and involved in the business. We take it in turns to be the Convenor, sending out notices of meetings, providing

the agenda, managing the meeting on the day. We also take turns in being the Minute taker, which involves writing the minutes and sending them out to the group after the meeting. And then one other person has the job of providing a reading. At the end of the meeting we establish the date of the next meeting and allocate the roles. We also consult via email through the period between meetings to follow up on decisions made and to raise matters for the next agenda.

In the past I have often felt distant from the committee I was meant to be on, unsure what my role was, what the committee's job was and disconnected from the work. By sharing the roles I feel equal to the others in the group and able to play my part.

The job of the Nominations Committee is to find Friends to do the many jobs required by the Society. It is often difficult to find them. We are too old, too unwell, too busy. Unable, Unwilling is the name of a card game designed for Nominations Committees and it speaks to our condition!

Often people are willing to be on the committee but unwilling/unable to be the Convenor. I would encourage Committees to consider this problem. Is it possible for your Committee to rotate the roles? What training do members need to make that possible?

Sally O'Wheel



I ORDER the beverages for our Meeting House morning teas and events and received an end-of-year newsletter from our principal provider. Formerly known as Fair Trade, Withonebean obtains its coffee from Timor Leste. As well as sustaining coffee growing communities there, it supports a community forestry initiative, Withoneseed.

For every kilo of coffee sold, a tree is planted, now amounting to 20,000 trees! Enjoy that thought when sipping your plunger coffee next time!

Through these offsets, Withonebean

obtains carbon neutral coffee. In 2019, 55 tonnes of carbon have been offset. They operate a gold standard, accredited offset program entitled Carbon Social.

I recommend a look at their website (withonebean.org.au), and you can now place and pay for your own orders independently there, while availing of the free postage the MH order enjoys. If you ask me when it's due to be delivered, your and our order will then arrive together.

Maxine Barry

Goodbye Julian and Kay, we will miss you

I'll miss Julian on the Nominations Committee which is where I have mostly encountered him. He has good knowledge of the Tasmanian Meeting and could recognise Friends' gifts.

— *Sally O*

He has brought his whole self to our community. He has enriched the conversation between the Meeting and the School. He generously invites us to go deeper, to nurture our spirituality.

— *Pamela*

He's always cheerful, really interested in you and ready to listen. He's also very good at chopping wood, making bread and many more chores we have aplenty here at Silver Wattle.

— *Felicity*

He listens to you like you're the only person in the room. I'll miss his good humour and reliable supportive presence.

— *Lucy*

I'll miss his gentle wisdom.

— *Gillian*

He gives us a broader view of the whole world and reminds us to be still.

— *Jo*

He has a very centred spirituality: complex, rich and full and yet he is so grounded. He has the qualities of a true leader that involve humility and the ability to defuse and calm. He is a brilliant clerk.

— *Mark*

I'll miss the energy he gives.

— *Debbie*

He has such infectious enthusiasm.

— *Robin*

I'll miss his wise, gentle counsel.

— *Maxine*

I'll miss Julian's honest and wise spirituality.

— *Sue*

His ministry is always along right lines.

— *Jan*

I'll miss his 'presence' and his ministry. He was a wonderful colleague at The Friends' School. I always gave thanks when he was there.

— *Stephanie*

I'll miss seeing he son when he came to visit.

— *Lindsay*

He has a special sensitivity to those who don't easily 'fit in'. I'll miss his wisdom, his tolerance and his warm enthusiasm.

— *Kathy*

He hears you without judgement.

— *Maree-rose*

I have this 40 year-old memory of him; a buoyant young man turning up at Yearly Meeting, fresh from Africa.

— *Katherine*



Friends' Meetings in Tasmania

Hobart

Friends' Meeting House, 5 Boa Vista Rd, North Hobart (just off Argyle) Contact: 0432 159 606

Meeting for Worship every Sunday 10.00 a.m.

Children's Meeting every Sunday 10.00 a.m.; Junior Young Friends (High School age) 1st and 3rd Sundays 10.00 a.m.; Children's contact: Dawn, 0409 033 479; JYF contact: Maree-rose 0437 617 802.

Hobart Meeting House, Thursday mornings in school term 7.45 – 8.20 a.m.

Regional Meeting for Worship for Business

1st Sunday of the month at 11:30 a.m., Friends' Meeting House, Hobart.

North West Coast Recognised Meeting

Worship every Sunday, Deloraine Community House, Emu Bay Road, Deloraine, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bring lunch and some food to share. First Sundays each month, NW Coast Meeting for Worship will trial having lunch following Meeting at local cafes in rotation around Deloraine. Contact: Sally O'Wheel, 6428 3019.

WORSHIPPING GROUPS

Southern Tasmania (formerly Huon)

Meet at 10.30 a.m. on the third Sunday at the CWA, Huonville, December–February. Contact Ann: 6266 6439.

Kingborough

At the homes of Friends Feb. to Nov., 4th Sunday 10.30 a.m. Contact: Peter Wilde, 03 6229 5017, wildepetbar@bigpond.com

South Hobart

3/14A Wentworth St, South Hobart Third Sunday of each month at 10.30 a.m. 6223 4040 or 0408 273 994, Vivienne Luke and Des FitzGerald.

Launceston

Maggie's Place, 34 Paterson St, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays, 10.00 a.m. Contact: Julie Walpole, 0402 048 147.

Quaker Women's Lunch

Each second Thursday of the month at Macquarie Food Store, 356 Macquarie St., South Hobart, 12 p.m.–2 p.m., upstairs. Enquiries: katepn@hotmail.com



TASMANIA REGIONAL MEETING
PO Box 388
North Hobart TAS 7002