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Walking Cheerfully

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

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. *Philippians 4:8*

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Peter Clarke.

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MONDAY 8 JULY | 7:30 PM ACST

BACKHOUSE LECTURE

GOD'S WAYS, NOT OUR WAYS: A DISSIDENT
QUAKER RESPONSE TO DISABILITY



JACKIE LEACH SCULLY

Location: Barcoo Room of the Sea Rescue Squadron
7 Barcoo Rd West Beach

Attend online at: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85232920712>

This Backhouse lecture asks the question: what might disability, difference and normality mean for Friends in the twenty-first century?

This is a particularly crucial question today, because for the first time in human history we are developing ways to control what kind of disabilities enter into life, and which don't. It just isn't possible to do this responsibly if we haven't engaged in depth with the spiritual as well as social, moral and political meanings of disability and people with disability.

Until recently, disability has most commonly been approached as a medical problem requiring a medical solution. Over the last half-century an alternative view takes disability as a form of difference where the problem (if there is one) is the mismatch between unusual bodies and the way society is organised. We're also more aware of disability as an issue of justice and human rights. But none of these perspectives pays much attention to the spiritual encounter with impairment and disability.

In this lecture, I work from personal experience and my professional background as a bioethicist to explore how Friends are called to respond to disability and impairment. As well as taking a look at traditional and contemporary theological engagement with disability and illness, I use the lens of Quaker testimony to offer new light on issues like embodiment, vulnerability and community. I want us to consider how to "think dissidently" as we go about building a world more inclusive of all kinds of difference and diversity.

NEWS OF FRIENDS



Peter Clarke died on May 25th, aged 83. His regular presence at North Adelaide meeting will be missed. Peter was a long standing Attender, first of Victoria Meeting in Canada. He was a positive man, “Yipee” he messaged a fortnight before his death – he had finished radiation treatment. He was born in Bath, England. The family migrated early in his life to Canada. An account of Peter’s interesting life will appear in a later *Walking Cheerfully*.

Tom Marriott died on 22nd April, a few days before his 97th birthday. Eastern Suburbs Friends will remember both Tom and June, both staunch Unitarians, who attended meeting for worship before moving to Kalyra Retirement village in Belair. His funeral service was conducted by Charles Stevenson.



Jane Sloane was recently awarded an honorary Doctorate by the University of Adelaide. On Saturday, 1st June, she delivered a public lecture in the Bonython Hall, ‘The Power of Movements: Resistance, Revolution and Transformation’.

She highlighted stories of impactful movements worldwide. From a girl-led movement in Zambia advocating for girls' education rights to a youth-led initiative in India addressing gender-based violence, these narratives showcase efforts for justice and empowerment. Jane shared her insights from her role as Senior Director at The Asia Foundation's Women’s Empowerment and Gender Equality Program, focusing on ending violence against women, amplifying women’s voices, and promoting access to education and economic opportunities for women and girls.

The High Court decision of 1912.

Alan Clayton, of Melbourne, who is a lawyer, writes in response to the High Court decision of 1912 reported in the April issue of *Walking Cheerfully*: “I have now gone back to the High Court decision in *Krygger v Williams*. What a disgraceful decision and what dismissive and lazy reasoning by the High Court justices. It is extremely unusual – almost unheard – for the Court to deliver a decision on the day of hearing and also not even considering it necessary to hear the respondent’s arguments.

David Tehr (QA Coordinator) writes: I loved the article about the conscientious objector and the High Court challenge in 1912 (see April *Walking Cheerfully*).

I was once accosted by a gentleman who had learnt I was a Quaker – and therefore a pacifist. He challenged me in the form of the query “How can you sleep at night knowing others are doing the work of protecting you?”

That began a long discussion between us, whereby I reiterated many times (and in many ways) that the role and life and witness of a “pacifist” was NOT to “be passive”, but to be constantly active ... for justice and actions to stop war or the preparation for war.

I did not convince this gentleman to become a pacifist himself, however in the end, I did convince him that I slept well. And he gave me a line which I will happily take to the grave with me: “I suppose pacifists do add a certain leavening to society.”

When I think about the difference between leavened and unleavened bread, and what a

small addition to the baking mix a leavening agent usually is, I think it is a wonderful analogy. In this I was truly able to walk cheerfully and answer that of God in my interlocutor.



The Quaker Shop continues to flourish, the takings reaching record levels. There is a large number of capable volunteers some of whom have worked faithfully at the shop for many years. The efficient manager is Virginia Phillips. Wendy Hartley works largely behind the scenes, supplying plants which are well worth buying. The shop is also blessed by many regular and fine customers which engenders a friendly atmosphere. There is a steady flow of donations to the shop. Meriel Custance fulfils an important function at the Quaker Shop. She photographs articles that she thinks will be of interest to prospective buyers on facebook. This reaps in an unknown amount, but believed to be substantial.

World Council of Churches Saturday 22nd June 4pm -6pm -
Adelaide West Uniting Church auditorium, 312 Sir Donald Bradman Drive, Brooklyn Park,
This is a significant event taking place in Adelaide. The National Council of Churches will be celebrating 30 years during its national Forum which takes place only once every three years. All are invited to a public event during the forum.
The World Council Secretary Jerry Pillay and also Philip Gardner, the Gen Secretary of the NCCA will be speaking. Both are outstanding speakers and leaders in ecumenism.
Jenny Stock and Ann Zubrick, our former Presiding Clerk, will be representing Australian Quakers at the Forum.

SA History Festival Open Day 18th May 2024

Judy Greeves

The Meeting House welcomed visitors on Saturday 18th May 2024 for the SA History Festival Open Day.

Visitors were given the opportunity to talk to Quakers in the Meeting House and Gathering Space. There was a display of historic photographs arranged by Charles Stevenson and pamphlets, booklets and information available. Seven helpers answered questions and provided refreshments.

51 visitors came to the Meeting House premises and appeared to be very interested in Quaker practice as well as the history of the Meeting House.

It was a really worthwhile event and the visitors as well as the helpers enjoyed the day. I hope we are able to register for next year's program. Thank you to the helpers for enthusiastically assisting on the day.

Visit to Darwin and Alice Springs Worshipping Groups May 2024

Jo Jordan

During the February business meeting there was a recommendation that the Clerk visit Darwin and Alice Springs Worshipping Groups in the Northern Territory because a long time had passed since the last visit. I agreed, knowing the importance of face-to-face gatherings, the need to understand unique environments and to share the experience of meeting together. Equally important is the opportunity for informal, conversation, discussion and fellowship.

Darwin Worshipping Group



l-r Neil Chadwick, Jan Richardson, Jenny Turton, John Duguid, Heather Traeger, Petrer Morris.

On the evening of May 3rd it was good to see John Duguid's friendly face at the arrival of the Ghan at Darwin railway station. John and his wife Tania kindly offered hospitality at their home at Ludmilla during my stay for three days.

The following day I enjoyed spending the morning with John Edwards, who took me first to visit Elaine at their home. Elaine, who had been in hospital the previous day, had returned home to rest and continue her recovery. John kindly showed me highlights

of Darwin, driving along the foreshore of the Harbour and around the city, pointing out landmarks, buildings, and parks of particular interest. When we ended up to the Botanic Gardens café I was surprised and pleased to meet other members of the Darwin Worshipping Group waiting there. However, Paul Lukitsch, who had just been admitted to hospital, was sadly unable to be present. We shared a very pleasant lunch under a cooling fan, beside lush, tropical plants and trees.

Darwin Worshipping Group holds Meeting for Worship from 4.45pm until 5.30pm on the first and third Sundays of the month. On the Sunday I was there, eight of us sat at a table in a breezeway of the Salvation Army Community Centre with familiar Quaker books on the table. Everyone was offered a much-needed glass of cool water before Meeting for Worship began with silence and a reading from *Advices and Queries*.

On Sunday evening I was happy to be invited by Elizabeth and Ping Kwan to dinner at their home. Elizabeth is an active member of The Thanksgiving Fund as well as working on research for a new edition of *The Wakefield Companion to South Australian History* which will be published in June.



John Edwards

The Quaker Australia *Travel Guidelines* recommend that Friends choose lower-carbon travel rather than by air. This is a challenge for those who live in the Northern Territory. I chose to travel to Darwin from Adelaide on the Ghan because I lack the stamina to travel by land for three days by bus or by car. However, the cost of travel on the Ghan is prohibitive, four times the cost of travel by plane. It is aimed at tourists seeking luxury as well as travel. I recommend that a personal visit by a representative from the Regional Meeting take place at least every three years to build and sustain relationships, community and communication with this very isolated worshipping group.

Alice Springs Worshipping Group

On the afternoon of May 6th, Robyn Carey, the correspondent for the Alice Springs Worshipping Group, met me at the airport after a two-hour flight from Darwin. Robyn kindly drove me to Campfire in the Heart, a retreat centre similar to Silver Wattle, on the outskirts of Alice Springs. Accommodation is available to visitors at Campfire in the Heart and I was fortunate to have a modest cabin with a view of the East MacDonnell Ranges. I enjoyed walking each day along a sandy track through an expanse of acacia trees. The open sky, native vegetation, birds and rugged hills are beautiful. However, South African Buffle grass, an invasive weed which smothers indigenous ground cover, is an ongoing challenge for local ecologists.

The Alice Springs Worshipping Group used to meet in the prayer room of Campfire every Sunday between four and five pm. Following the death of Diana Campbell in July 2023, and the move by Katie Egger's family to Tasmania in December 2023, Robyn took on the role of correspondent and contact person for the Alice Springs Worshipping Group. However, attendance at Meetings for Worship was low and the cost of the prayer room became prohibitive. Robyn and I went to The Credit Union to close the account set up by Diana Campbell to cover the cost of the venue. The remaining \$5 was donated to Campfire in recognition of their support for the Alice Springs Worshipping Group.

I discussed with Robyn future options for the Alice Springs Worshipping Group, whether it should be in recess for a time or whether it should close altogether. It is possible that the meeting might emerge from recess at some time in the future. In the meantime, Robyn is happy to continue as the Quaker contact, welcoming visiting Friends to Alice Springs.

Robyn took me to the place where Diana had lived, a caravan within a small community of caravans. Her van was still there, with a covered space for a car. Diana, while living very simply, remained strongly connected to her local meeting, to AVP (Alternatives to Violence Project) throughout Australia and to Australia Yearly Meeting. Many of the resources in the prayer room were photocopied articles about Quaker life and thought that Diana had collected and shared over many years.

On my last day in Alice Springs I was pleased to meet Ken Lechleitner, a First Nations elder and friend of Harald Ehmann. Ken is employed as cultural liaison by the NT government. Fluent in three local indigenous languages, he had worked as an interpreter in

the Alice Springs courts, but after a recent stroke damaged his hearing, his role became wider and more diverse. We discovered that we had values in common and held similar roles in our communities.

I have appreciated the support of my family and of SANTRM which made my journey across the continent possible. This was my first trip to Darwin, and my second trip to Alice. Both communities have unique environments and special needs. I hope that our Regional Meeting can continue and build on Quaker connections with Friends in the Northern Territory.

Quaker World Plenary Meeting August 5th-12th

Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC) World Plenary Meeting is a meeting for representatives from all four FWCC Sections to tend to FWCC business, surrounded by worship and fellowship with Friends from around the world. All Yearly Meetings and other bodies that are affiliated with FWCC are invited to send delegates to the World Plenary Meeting. The 2024 World Plenary Meeting will be hosted by Southern Africa Yearly Meeting, and held in South Africa and online. As the first ever ‘hybrid’ in-person and virtual World Plenary Meeting, our intention is that this will be the most inclusive FWCC event ever held.

The theme of the World Plenary Meeting is ‘Living the spirit of Ubuntu: Responding with hope to God’s call to cherish creation – and one another’

Refusing to be Enemies: Palestinian and Israeli Nonviolent Resistance to the Israeli Occupation is an interview-based study that presents the voices of over 100 practitioners and theorists of nonviolence, the vast majority either Palestinian or Israeli, as they reflect on their own involvement in nonviolent resistance and speak about the nonviolent strategies and tactics employed by Palestinian and Israeli organizations, both separately and in joint initiatives. In their own words, these activists share examples of effective nonviolent campaigns and discuss obstacles encountered in their pursuit of a just peace, as well as the changes required for their organizations—and the nonviolent movement as a whole—to more successfully pursue this goal. Attention is also devoted to the special challenges of joint struggle and to hopes and visions for a shared future in the region.

Author and contributors are:

Maxine Kaufman-Lacusta (author), a Quaker Jew, lived in Jerusalem for seven years and has written widely on Palestinian and Israeli nonviolent activism and related topics.

Ursula Franklin (Foreword) is a Canadian Quaker thinker and writer, pacifist, feminist, social activist, and research scientist.

Ghassan Andoni (editorial partner and essay contributor) is a cofounder of the Palestinian Center for Rapprochement and the International Solidarity Movement (ISM).

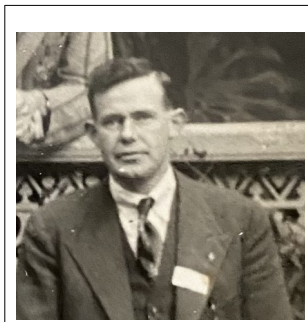
Eduardo Carli de Moraes in a 2014 interview says “Gisele Toassa and I were living in Canada and the Netanyahu regime was already a monstrosity of genocidal fury against Gaza. I went to the People’s Social Forum in Ottawa and there I interviewed Maxine Kaufman-Lacusta. , a decade later, entering 2024, we witness the exacerbation of the Zionists’ genocidal rage.”

Access for this work: PDF from Academy Eduardo Carli de Moraes 2014

FRIENDS WHO HAVE INFLUENCED MY LIFE

ALVA HERBERT

Charles Stevenson



Alva Herbert in 1934

wrote somewhere "We are convinced that the prolongation of the European conflict will not only bring tremendous destruction of life and property to the warring peoples, but make it practically impossible to obtain an enduring peace as a result." Alva Herbert was the secretary of the Peace Pledge Union, a Quaker organisation, founded in Adelaide by Frank Fryer on the outset of World War Two. Its meetings were held in the meeting house and were well attended, especially by prospective conscientious objectors. Pacifists were strongly condemned by the press, and some leading church

The ASIO (Australian Security Intelligence Organisation) record for Alva Herbert says: "most harmless individual and apart from the fact that he is definitely opposed to war of any kind, he is a man of outstanding qualities." Amongst his 'subversive' activities was a telegram and letter at the outset of the Second World War to the Prime Minister (Mr. R.G. Menzies) which requested that the British Prime Minister be urged "to open negotiations for immediate armistice and lifting of blockade to stop insensate slaughter of human lives and destruction of property. Urge all-in European conference to settle economic and political difficulties ..." Alva also ministers for, along with Nazis and Communists, being subversive.

Alva was born on 27 September 1903. The cottage where he was born still stands in Walkerville Terrace, Walkerville, not far from Bundilla, the residence of Mary Harris. As an Anglican he attended St. Andrew's School in Walkerville.

For many years he worked for the Adelaide firm of W & T Pope, solicitors, where he gained experience in conveyancing, and always brought a legal mind to bear on issues.

Alva was closely associated with the Adelaide Y.M.C.A. (Young Men's Christian Association) and participated wholeheartedly in many of the activities: athletics, hiking, camps, study and discussion groups, literary society, debating, glee club - they all attracted him. He competed in several Interstate tournaments. It was claimed in 1926 that through the organising ability of Alva Herbert, the secretary, the YMCA Harriers had its most successful year since the organisation's

foundation in Adelaide in 1879.

What was to have the most profound effect on Alva Herbert's life was the Sunday afternoon discussions when young men and young women met to discuss the perplexities of life in the 1930s. It was called the Forum and met at the YWCA (Young

PEACE PLEDGE UNION
S.A. BRANCH
Box 779, G.P.O., Adelaide

Public Meeting
at Society of Friends' Meeting House
Pennington Terrace, North Adelaide (West of Cathedral)

On WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1939
At 8 p.m.

Subject:
THE CRISIS!!
WHAT CAN WE DO?

Speakers:
Mr. E. H. HERGSTROM
Mr. A. R. M. HERBERT

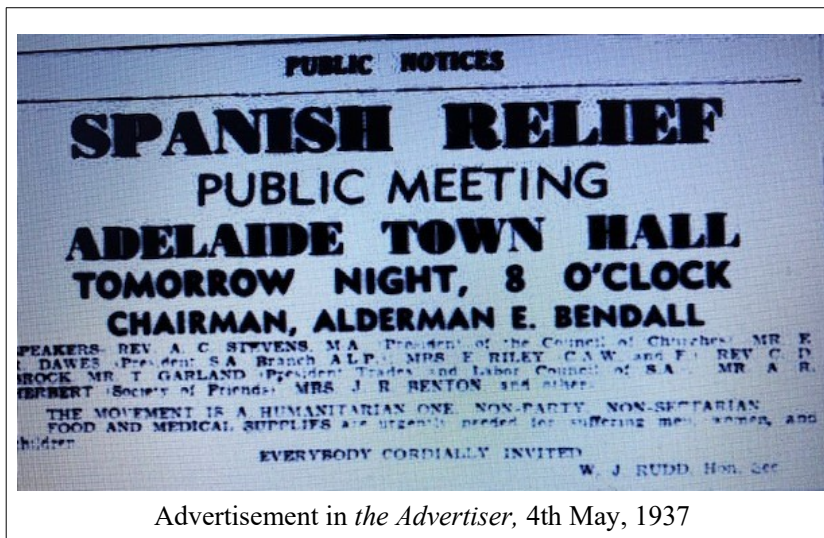
Followed by Questions and Discussion

Come and Hear A BETTER WAY THAN WAR

Reliance Printing Company, 46 Wakefield Street, Adelaide

Women's Christian Association) Building in Hindmarsh Square, and to which members of the YMCA also attended. The subjects discussed are interesting: Is modern youth indifferent and apathetic to the real things of life? Does being a Christian mean eliminating pleasure from life? Is the entrance of women into business and public life in the best interests of the community? Is Communism a menace or a challenge to Australia? Is man ever justified in ending human life? What should be our attitude towards the use of property and money? And Capital Punishment not a deterrent. Alva was one of six of these Forum members who were to join the Society of Friends, through the influence of Irene Glasson who was the secretary of the YWCA. She would often say, apparently, "Let's see that the red book has to say?" This mysterious red book turned out to be *Christian Faith and Practice of the Religious Society of Friends*, revised in the 1920s.

Alva joined Friends at the end of 1932. It became the bedrock of his life. He was treasurer from 1935 to 1941 and was responsible for the Meeting becoming an incorporated body. He organised the General (now Yearly) Meeting in 1939 at Mount Lofty, eventually evacuated because of bushfires. He attended the Friends World Conference in Philadelphia in 1937 and, indeed, the group photo of that event still hangs in the meeting house library. He was enthusiastic about what he experienced of Friends in the US as well as in Britain (where he voyaged on the *Queen Mary*). He was impressed by the effect of the Conference in binding together the American Friends. He spoke of the size and beauty of Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges. He visited many Meetings in America and was asked to speak at gatherings about Australia.



Advertisement in *the Advertiser*, 4th May, 1937

Just prior to his departure for the World Conference Alva became heavily involved in the Spanish Relief Committee which was formed in 1937. At a rowdy meeting in the Adelaide Town Hall he was one of the few speakers who were not bombarded with interjections from the pro-Franco faction

which was out in force. We are told that "Mr Herbert gave an extremely interesting and Christian-spirited address". The pro-Franco objection to this committee was that it would help communists, who were atheists. However, the President of the Council of Churches, Rev. A. C. Stevens (whose daughter Margaret Bevan became a well-loved Friend) said that he hoped the money raised would help a wounded communist and his family as much as it would a soldier who fought on the Franko side.

By 1941 Alva's health caused him so much anxiety that he spent some time in outdoor work in Tasmania. It was thought that his health breakdown was caused by his vigorous and thorough work, not only in his employment, but in his many social concerns. In July 1947 Alva, married Claire Brockhoff. He and Claire later moved from Woodville to Mt.

Gambier, far from the Meeting to which he was deeply attached. There he took up real estate, the firm now known as Herbert Real Estate.

We are told that “Alva pointed out to those contemplating membership in the Society of Friends that working among Friends gave the inspiration to become dynamic in other Christian organizations. His great work in helping to launch the YMCA in Mt. Gambier is an example of how a Friend living far from a Meeting can channel his Quakerly zeal to the needs of the district where he lives.”

Winifred Wilton who also joined Friends through the YWCA Forum, always had a soft spot for Alva Herbert whom she had known for fifty years or so. However, she was outraged when he offered to look after her finances (of which she was incapable). The rest of the family were dismayed when she rejected Alva’s offer.

Alva died suddenly at Mt. Gambier on March 27th, 1975 at the age of 71. Over 200 attended a memorial service in Mt. Gambier.

SILVER WATTLE QUAKER CENTRE COURSES

Clerking Amongst Friends

Thursday, Aug 15 to Sun, Aug 18, 2024

Led by Julian Robertson & Sheila Keane

This course is for anyone who is interested in learning more about the role of clerking. It applies to a variety of settings (Yearly/ Regional/ Local Meetings and committees) and provides opportunities to explore your gifts in this area.

We will be learning as much from each other as from the course facilitators.

Topics will include: Spiritual preparation; Discerning the sense of the meeting; Clerking facilitation skills; Strategies to address difficulties, and Clerking online... as well as other topics that arise during our time together. There will be lots of free time to relax, share worship & meals, and be inspired by one another and the beautiful setting of Silver Wattle.

Cost: Four day course \$450 single room or \$390 shared room. The price includes all meals and accommodation

Thriving Through Crisis: Skills for Self and Country

Fri, Sep 13 to Thu, Sep 19, 2024

Led by Helen Gould and Rowe Morrow

Many of us feel powerless in the face of the unfolding climate emergency, species extinctions, and global chaos. This course affirms us in the capacities we have and helps us become more skillful in responding to these interconnected crises. The course draws on Quaker, Buddhist and Permaculture practices. As Quaker William Penn wrote, we each have within us a guide to show us what to do, and we each have been given the ability to follow that guide.

The course will take a practical and spiritual approach to ways of responding creatively and constructively to “the end of normal” insofar as the crises of our time touch our own experience directly. The course will include the practice of deep listening and understanding the Self, the Other and the Landscape; as well as a deep practical understanding of how connecting with and listening to the Earth can empower us to live effectively and joyfully in a world of disintegration. The course will be structured so that

there is a balance between guided class work and rest, and allowing ample connection with the landscape around Silver Wattle.

Cost \$720 single room/ \$550 per person twin share

Listening to the Landscape: Earth's Stories at Silver Wattle

Thu, Oct 17 to Sun, Oct 20, 2024

Led by Anne Felton and Peri Coleman This course is for people wanting to connect more deeply with the land that sustains us. Meet the soils, rocks, and landscape features around Silver Wattle, including Weereewa (Lake George). Learn how plants are uniquely adapted to different parts of the landscape. Visit elder trees and rare plants and find out why they are so special. This course is suitable for all ages, young and old. Adaptations will be made for those who have difficulty with mobility. Locals who are not Quakers are encouraged to attend to get to know their own landscape.

Cost: Four day course \$450 single room or \$390 shared room The price includes all meals and accommodation.

Important Publications

The most important Australian Quaker publication is undoubtedly *Documents in Advance* the annual very thorough account of the activities of Australia Yearly Meeting (which we are told is now known as QA or Quakers Australia). It is a report of the activities of all the committees of the Yearly Meeting, as well as independent Quaker enterprises, notably the Friends School in Hobart. *Documents in Advance* lists all the personnel involved in Quaker work. It also reports on the activities of each Regional Meeting. After the rise of the Yearly Meeting sessions the Documents are followed by another key publication: *Documents in Retrospect*.

In this day and age there is a plethora of newsletters and E-notices. One needs discretion about which to read.

Most Friends are delighted with the faithfully published *Streamlines*, the efficient work of Holly Dhynes. It appears each Friday.

Both New South Wales and Hobart Friends publish on line news which gives extensive news of both local and overseas Friends. It is always exciting to read Britain Yearly Meeting's weekly *Quake* which details the work of that very active Yearly Meeting.

FAITH COLEMAN

Faith's work on the southern Coorong is on ABC news. She says "records showed while the Coorong was always in a state of change, the speed and way the dunes were moving now was unique and showed a slightly faster" rate than normal. The ABC article is titled 'Rapidly disappearing Coorong coastline sparks warning for Australian coastal communities.'

**what pleasure ...
a day with nothing in it
except to enjoy life**

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.

Monthly mid-week meeting. 1 pm on first Wednesday of the month

Fellowship of Healing: in recess

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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.

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

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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

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NORTHERN TERRITORY

Alice Springs: in recess.

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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