

Quakers in Yorkshire

Hear about:

Quaker Work in Prisons

Glenthorne's Report

Quaker Outreach in Yorkshire

Children and Young People:

A Day Out at 'The Deep'

Saturday 17 October 2009

Hull Quaker Meeting House

Bean Street, Hull HU3 2PR

01482 327 574

- 10.00 Coffee or Tea on arrival
- 10.30 Meeting for Worship
- 11.00 Testimony
- 11.10 Quaker Work in Prisons:
Daphne Glazer and David Hoare
- 12.30 Glenthorne Annual Report
- 12.50 Notices
- 13.00 Lunch (bring your own, drinks provided)
- 14.00 Appointments
Quakers in Yorkshire Organisation
Yearly Meeting Gathering 2009: record of
help given by Yorkshire Friends
- 14.45 Inreach and Outreach for the 21st century
- Quaker Outreach in Yorkshire
David Bowgett
- 16.00 Tea and departures

We thank Hull Friends for their hospitality and all the arrangements for the day.

Name badges: There will be sticky labels for you to write your name on – but if you already have a name badge, please bring it – and remember to wear it!

Children & Young People's Programme

Friends are offering a day out, focusing on a visit to The Deep
Be sure to pack a separate lunch, as we shall not return to the Meeting House before mid-afternoon. **Please note:** You must let **Jane Harvey (01482 645 905)** or **John Beardmore (01482 327 574)** know by 10th October if you intend to come.

Travel Directions for Hull Meeting House

From the rail station:

On coming out, turn RIGHT, so as to exit onto Anlaby Road, Any bus travelling west from Anlaby Road will go to Hull Royal Infirmary. Get off at the Infirmary. From there, walk 100 yards beyond the traffic lights before turning left into Bean Street.

If you prefer – and your bus is not one that turns off the main road at the lights! - go one stop beyond the Infirmary and walk back, thus avoiding a busy junction. Buses are frequent.

By car:

Enter Hull on the A63. Leave the A63 at the '40 mph' sign and follow for Hull Royal Infirmary. At the hospital traffic lights, filter left, first left into Bean Street. Parking available at or near the meeting house.

Other Attractions

There will be two stalls: The bookstall will have a good stock of Quaker literature. There will also be a stall run by Hull Friends, promoting the locally-sourced environmentally friendly cleaning materials which they use in the new meeting house. All your cleaning needs can be supplied - from sink cleaners to floor polish to hair shampoo for humans.

Quakers in Yorkshire calendar for 2010

Saturday 16 January

Leeds

Saturday 24 April

The Mount School, York

Saturday 17 July

Skipton

Saturday 16 October

Harrogate

Under 19 Coordinating Group seeks 'Independent People'

QIY Under 19s Coordinating Group is looking for Independent People to serve with it. They should *not* be currently helping at the U19s events in Yorkshire, but will need experience of working with children and young people, preferably outside Quaker contexts. Their task is to ensure good practice across the events provided in Yorkshire and to support those running them. The group meets twice a year for half a day.

If you, or someone you think might be suitable, would like to know more, please contact Susan Robson 0113 318 8084 susan.robson@cooptel.net

An extract from the Introduction to Quakers in Yorkshire given at YMG. Each Area Meeting was briefly represented.

Pickering and Hull is one of two Yorkshire Area Meetings with major military communications bases on their back doorsteps (York is the other). Both have committed members who make it their business to know what is happening there - and make sure the bases know that Quakers will not be deterred from monitoring or prevented from worshipping nearby. Pickering and Hull holds a bimonthly meeting for worship outside RAF Fylingdales 'early warning' radar station. The base receives a yearly programme and is reminded prior to each meeting. On a fine day there can be up to 15 people present for worship. Don't think that suggests wimps - the surrounding moors are bleak, extensive and entirely free of shelter.

In the past there have been very unpleasant occasions, such as one Friend being twice arrested during worship, and other police interruption of worship. Things have changed over the course of time. Harrassment has now stopped and we are almost welcomed. There is direct contact with the MOD police; the Base Commander once came down to meet the congregation and Quakers have been invited round the base and have discussed operations with the Wing Commander.