

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

West Wiltshire and East Somerset
Area Meeting

Annual Report of the Trustees 2018



White poppies festoon the Market Cross in Devizes, made by members of Devizes Meeting as part of the commemoration of the end of the First World War

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Charitable object

The object of West Wiltshire and East Somerset Area Meeting is the furtherance of the general religious and charitable purposes of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Britain in the area of West Wiltshire and East Somerset and beyond.

Public benefit

The work of Trustees ensures that income and property are used to further the Area Meeting's objectives as set out in our charitable purpose and in the Governing Document adopted in June 2011. We are aware of the Charity Commission's guidance on our responsibilities concerning public benefit. Our activities as Quakers are, we hope and believe, beneficial to the public. While we focus our activities on the 'protected characteristic' of those who join with us in Quaker worship, our Meetings for Worship are open to everyone. We strive to do no harm, and our work does not benefit individuals financially or for their personal gain.

In 2018 this work included:

- Managing the finances of the Area Meeting and its six Local Meetings.
- Managing the business and life of the Area Meeting in the absence of an appointed clerk to Area Meeting.
- Maintaining Meeting Houses at Bath, Bradford on Avon and Devizes with the help of local Friends serving on House / Premises Committees.
- Employing a Resident Warden for Bradford on Avon Meeting House and a Hirings Manager for Devizes Meeting House.

- Renting out flats at both Bradford on Avon and Devizes Meeting Houses, and garages at Devizes.
- Contracting with the Ethical Property Company to manage tenancies and lettings at Bath Meeting House.
- Working with Bristol Area Meeting, North Somerset Area Meeting and Quaker Life on the centrally-financed Youth Development Worker project, to encourage and facilitate participation by 11-18-year-old Friends in the lives of Meetings across the West of England.
- Maintaining policies on safeguarding children, young people and vulnerable adults, and health and safety.
- Continuance of our lettings contract and work with the Genesis Trust, which makes possible a drop-in centre for homeless people at Bath Meeting House. This directly furthers our social concern with service to the wider community. The income from this contract contributes to the maintenance of the building.
- Supporting Friends' attendance at courses, conferences and Quaker events.

Sustainability

The whole Area Meeting is contributing to becoming a low carbon sustainable community. Details are given in the individual local Meetings' reports.

Beyond those in membership of the Area Meeting and those in regular attendance, our Meetings for Worship are open to the public for worship each Sunday as well as occasionally at other times during the week, such as the Wednesday evening meeting held at Bradford on Avon Meeting House and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings at Bath Meeting House. Voluntary

collections are regularly made during our Meetings for Worship for passing to Quaker and other charities which are directly in furtherance of our charitable purpose.

The Meeting Houses are also open for hire and use, in line with our general religious and charitable purposes, by community groups that use them for their own meetings. These include visiting school groups, environmental groups, self-help groups, the University of the Third Age, yoga, meditation and Pilates groups. The Devizes Meeting House is used by local Muslims to worship, until they can build their own mosque.

Trustees in 2018

- Bath: Jane Stephenson (Trustee), Kate Macdonald (Deputy Trustee from November 2018)
- Bradford on Avon: Angela Le Grice (Trustee from January 2018)
- Chippenham: Gordon Whittle (Trustee, until his death on 3 March 2018), Debbie Nightingale (Deputy Trustee)
- Devizes: Robin Brookes (Trustee)
- Frome: Margaret Williams (Trustee), Catherine Whybrow (Deputy Trustee until November 2018) , Elaine Hunter (Deputy Trustee from November 2018)
- Trowbridge: Chris Pollock (Trustee and AM Treasurer)

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Governance and conduct

Six members of the Area Meeting Finance & Property Committee make up the Trustee body. They are appointed by Area Meeting (AM) following nomination by the constituent Local Meetings. If the Local Meeting (LM) can also bring forward a name, a deputy is also appointed. The appointment of Trustees is subject to receipt of satisfactory references, one from inside the Society of Friends and one from outside which must refer particularly to financial integrity. A nominated Trustee must also sign a formal Trustee Declaration based on the pro-forma document from the Charity Commission, which establishes that the Friend is a fit and proper person to oversee financial, governance and employment matters in the Area Meeting. These probity checks are carried out by the Clerk of the Committee who also ensures that new Trustees have access to past Minutes and key documents.

Trustees work under the guidance of Quaker Stewardship Committee; they all receive a copy of the QSC Handbook for Trustees of Quaker Meetings. They attend training days, briefings and conferences organised at Friends House and Woodbrooke College.

This year they have also attended training provided by a local firm of solicitors (Stone King, in Bath) on subjects of interest to trustees and charities. WWESAM Trustees are grateful for the advice and support given by staff, officers and committees of Britain Yearly Meeting, and for the fellowship experience at gatherings of Trustees. WWESAM Trustees met seven times in 2018, nearly always in the evening so that Friends do not have to

take time off work to attend. We meet in each other's houses, sharing a simple supper first, which helps us to know each other better.

Property, employment and other management

We own Meeting Houses in Bath, Bradford on Avon and Devizes while Chippenham, Frome and Trowbridge local meetings rent rooms for their Meetings. We also maintain the Burial Ground at Widcombe, Bath.

In 2018, Trustees continued to attend to all the management matters recorded in the 2017 report. A major part of our responsibilities this year has been supporting Bath Local Meeting over its decision to sell its Meeting House because it no longer meets Bath Meeting's requirements as a Meeting House.

Safeguarding

During 2018 we ensured that Safeguarding was always on the agendas of both LM's and AM and at all Trustees' meetings. No safeguarding problems were reported.

Our Elders, Overseers and Fellowship Group Convenors devoted one of their regular joint sessions to learning about safeguarding vulnerable adults. They were helped by advice and training materials from Thirtyone:Eight (formerly Churches Child Protection Advisory Service) of which we are a member.

General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)

These new EU regulations applied from May 2018. Personal privacy, individual control, accountability and transparency are at the heart of this legislation.

Chris Pollock and Debbie Nightingale attended the Stone King (solicitors) training on GDPR for Charitable bodies on 6 March, and then undertook the work of: understanding the law, auditing the information we have, checking policies and procedures and training.

Finance

Our financial position and financial arrangements are set out in the Annual Accounts, available separately.

Our financial position at the end of 2018 is similar to that at the end of 2017. Donations from members and attenders continue to be supplemented by income from lettings of our Meeting Houses. There is a good balance across the Area Meeting as a whole, although some Local Meetings are stronger than others.

The pattern of activities across the Area Meeting (and so financial expenditure) was similar to that of previous years.

We continue to monitor our finances to ensure that reserves held are at acceptable levels.

Our bankers

CAF Bank Ltd, 25 Kings Hill Avenue, Kings Hill, West Malling, ME19 4JQ

Triodos Bank, Deanery Road, Bristol BS1 5AS

Co-op Bank, 1 Balloon Street, Manchester M60 4EP

Santander Bank, Bootle, Merseyside L30 4GB.

Our insurers

Congregational & General Insurance plc, Currer House, Currer Street, Bradford BD1 5BA

The Life of our Area Meeting

In addition to our regular Area Meetings held throughout the year bringing all six Local Meetings together to conduct our joint business, we send representatives to national and international conferences and workshops on Quaker social and peace concerns and invite speakers to our Meeting Houses. Trustees actively encourage all Friends in the Area Meeting to go to conferences and courses to increase their (and our) understanding of Quaker work and belief and improve and develop our practices. We normally pay all expenses.

In 2018 these included:

- Angela Le Grice: Woodbrooke course 'Being a Quaker Trustee', February 2018; Stone King course on being a Charitable Trustee, June 2018.
- Judith Eversley and Maggie Williams: Woodbrooke course, 'Being a Safeguarding Coordinator', January 2018.
- Chris Pollock and Debbie Nightingale: Stone King training on GDPR for Charitable bodies, March 2018.
- Geoff State attended Quaker Life Representative Council as our Area Meeting representative, October 2018.
- Lin Patterson and Jackie Thomas attended the Swanwick Conference on Sustainability, October 2018.
- We held a Trustee Review on 17 November 2018.

Our Area Meetings normally conclude with a talk. In 2018 these were:

- October 2018: Katherine Adcock: the Julian House Funding Officer

- December 2018: Luke Wilde : 'In Search of a Responsible Capitalism'

Our Membership and Attendance numbers continue to increase, and are set out in the following table.

Year	Members	Attenders	Total
2013	174	131	305
2014	175	141	316
2015	181	120	301
2016	187	130	317
2017	190	131	321
2018	192	133	325

The Area Meeting website www.wwesquakers.org.uk provides information on the six Local Meetings, notes on Quakerism and links to Britain Yearly Meeting.

Jane Stephenson, Clerk to WWESAM Finance & Property Committee (Trustees)

Angela Le Grice and Kate Macdonald, editors

Bath

Our excellent website, compiled by William Heath, chronicles the year at <https://bathquakers.org>. Rhythmically, every week, we met on Sunday morning, Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings.



Each fourth Sunday we enjoyed a shared lunch after Sunday worship. Local Business Meetings for Worship, clerked by Alison Packer and Lin Patterson, occurred every two months. On First Sundays meetings of the Friends Fellowship of Healing took place before Meeting for Worship. Every two months on the second Sunday of the months an ad hoc Poetry Group gathered after Sunday coffee to enjoy a few readings selected from our extensive library, rich in poetry books.

In January Barry Gilbertson, chair of the Bath World Heritage City Steering Group and former Chair of Bath Preservation Trust, spoke to the Area Meeting about what it means to have a listed heritage building at the heart of the city. We held an evening Party for all Ages on 26 January to celebrate the life of our Meeting.

In the summer, we agreed to become a Meeting for Sanctuary, working on joining local initiatives to build a culture of welcome; building alliances with groups opposing racism; and working with others to change the laws on destitution, detention, deportations and removals.

In July, after several years of discernment, we decided that the heart of the meeting was not embedded in the stone building in York Street, but in our silent worship and what springs from that. We agreed to sell the Meeting House.



It has been the home of Bath Quakers for 153 years, holding thousands of hours of Quaker worship and significant events. It has hosted many non-Quaker

events of social, spiritual, political and intellectual importance. We shall miss it. We arranged our first trial Meeting for Worship at the Bath Central United Reformed Church, between Pulteney Bridge and Laura Place.

Our life as a Meeting went on following this decision. We had a hectic autumn. In Quaker Week, Juliet Prager, Deputy Recording Clerk to Britain Yearly Meeting, gave a public lecture on *Who are Quakers and why they matter today and tomorrow*. This was followed by a panel discussion on the commemoration of war, in advance of the centenary of the ending of the First World War. In the midst of this, on 13 October we had a lovely Quiet Day organised by Elders at Kelston Roundhill. We also hosted a play by the Multistory Theatre Company, *Digging the Dirt*.

Symon Hill, of the Peace Pledge Union, spoke at a Bath Stop War meeting, saying 'Pacifism is not doing what you are told'. Our Clerk published a letter in the *Bath Chronicle* explaining why Quakers laid wreaths of white poppies. Once again welcomed by the Royal British Legion, we laid a double wreath of white and red poppies at the Bath war memorial during the public ceremony on 11 November, and once again our wreath was stolen by persons unknown within a few days. Several Bath Friends travelled to London for the Extinction Rebellion occupation of five London Bridges on 17 November.

One delight for Bath Friends was the launch of the new Quaker worshipping group in the Chocolate Quarter in Keynsham, which

extends a warm invitation to local visitors to join them for Meeting for Worship on the third Sunday of the month.

We look forward to discovering and developing new ways of being Quakers in Bath.

Bradford on Avon



We reported last year that there had been a steady growth in average attendance at Meetings for Worship, and this has continued in 2018. Our children's meeting thrives, and

we have a good number of adults who have been DBS-checked to lead the sessions, as well as a willing group of parents to help. The children join us for about 10 minutes at the start of Meeting for Worship, and then re-join us a couple of minutes before the end. We also had a review of our safeguarding procedures and produced a revised document to cover the matter, both for young people and adults.

Our Elders ensure that ministry and spiritual learning are nourished, and we are just completing a series of talks and discussions centred on a particular well-known historic Friend, and the values they stood for. This included an entertaining puppet show about the life of John Woolman followed by a discussion on sustainability. There has been a steady interest from our membership in going to conferences and gatherings of Friends nationally, including to Britain Yearly Meeting in London, and one of our members joined the Ride for Equality and the Common Good from Swarthmoor Hall to London.

Hearing about the experiences of those Friends involved brings new insights. We reported to Meeting for Sufferings about diversity in our Meeting, and Klaus Huber, our Warden, introduced to us his new book *Mind the Light, the story of a Quaker Discipline*, on the practice of Experiment with Light. We continue to read from *Advices & Queries* at our Business Meetings, and excerpts from *Quaker Faith & Practice* are read fortnightly in Meeting for Worship by a different Friend each time. Our Business Meetings, held monthly, continue to be satisfactorily clerked by any two members of the Clerking Team of six. We were grateful to Alan Pleydell who finished his term of office as our AM Trustee and his place has been taken by Angela Le Grice. We also ensured that our obligations under the new General Data Protection Regulations are complied with.

We were sad that five Friends – Christine Sylvester, Ken Hester, Paul Lysley, Joyce Hitchcock, and Joan Lewis – died during the year. We were pleased that six adults and two children were welcomed into membership. The Meeting continues to make a good contribution to its own upkeep, to the Area Meeting, and to Britain Yearly Meeting. Income from lettings has suffered during the year owing to several tenants opting to discontinue, partly because of disruption from noise and traffic associated with the building works going on next door in the re-development of the old Griffin & Fudge engineering works.

Community outreach continues with our hosting of Climate Friendly Bradford, chaired by our Friend Rachel Berger. We support The Hub's work with the Food Bank, benefits advice and debt counselling, and we support local church initiatives to aid refugees coming into our area. We are keen supporters of Bradford on Avon Churches Together and our Warden joins clergy for a regular get-together. Our outdoor Meeting for Worship held in July in the Country Park looks like becoming an

annual event, with a picnic and games afterwards. St Laurence Secondary School came in June for their annual visit to find out what Quakers are about, and we held a virtual meeting with Jon Martin from Friends House to find out how we can make better use of social media for outreach. In November we joined with Bradford on Avon Council in their Countdown to Peace Week. We had a Quaker exhibition in the public library, and the play *The Beat Goes On* had a public performance and two shows at St Laurence School by Lynn and Dave Morris.

For the first time we laid a wreath of white poppies at Bradford on Avon's war memorial; this was made by both the adults and children of the Meeting, the latter remembering the daddies who didn't come home. We joined Churches Together in laying a joint wreath made by Judith Hammond and Ann Warren.



Sustainability featured in one of our talks on historic Quakers, and we continue to have the matter at the forefront of our thinking. We continue to make adjustments to the environmental impact of our meeting house and decided to have additional secondary glazing fitted to the windows in the Warden's flat, and an extra cycle rack installed in the car park. We have now achieved a Silver Eco-Church Award, so we're going for gold! We joined Holy Trinity Church for their 'A Greener Bradford' day, and we held a lunchtime talk and discussion about meeting our own responsibilities for sustainability in July.

Chippenham

This has been another quiet but steadily fulfilling year for Chippenham Meeting. Sadly we have lost two Friends – Helga

Lawfield and Gordon Whittle – and we miss their quiet strength and guiding wisdom. But on the other hand we have been able to welcome new attenders, so although we are still a small Meeting we are encouraged by this. As always we work as a team and everyone contributes as they can and things do get done, although we do still have difficulties in filling posts.

We continue to meet regularly in Friends' houses for Bible study. We support the Chippenham food bank and the Chippenham Street Pastors. Again this year we laid a white poppy wreath at the Cenotaph and we appreciate the opportunity to do this as part of our witness to the futility of war. For the first time this year we held a short carol singing session after Meeting for Worship just before Christmas. Two Friends accompanied us on piano and clarinet, and they much enjoyed their practice sessions beforehand.

In conjunction with Devizes Meeting we hosted a screening of the 2018 Swarthmore Lecture with Friends from other Meetings joining us for Meeting for Worship, a picnic lunch, the lecture and finally tea and cakes. This was an opportunity for those of us unable to get to Britain Yearly Meeting to share in the fellowship and it is something we hope to repeat next year.

We were able to meet in a Friend's house this year for a housewarming party, for a summer party and to celebrate the ninetieth birthday of one of our Friends, all joyous occasions. We continue to visit elderly and sick Friends unable to get to Meeting and we send the newsletter to them and Friends living away as a means of keeping in touch. This includes one Friend who works away for much of the year in India and latterly Laos. His wife was able to visit him this Christmas and we enjoy hearing about their time there. The Meeting newsletter grows from strength to strength and many Friends are able to contribute making it an interesting and lively read.

One huge job this year has been to overhaul our list of Members and Attenders as part of our compliance with the Data Protection Act. Although it took a lot of time and effort it was a job which needed doing anyway and feels good now it is completed.

Our Friend Cora Gallagher continues as Prison Chaplain at HMP Erlestoke on behalf of Area Meeting and we welcome the insight she brings to our Meeting.

As individuals we continue to contribute to the life of the community in whatever way we can and Friends also belong to the Quaker Gender and Sexual Diversity Community and York Street Artists. As a Meeting we have also supported The Phoenix Prison Trust, Quaker Council for European Affairs, Doorway, and Anti-Slavery International, among others. We much appreciate being part of Area Meeting and look forward to another year of fellowship and ministry.

Devizes

Looking back over the past year it seems that Devizes Friends are actively bringing their Quaker values to bear on a lot of local spiritual and social initiatives, although the number of distinctly Quaker events may seem few! The Meeting House has become a very popular venue for concerned groups to hire, so we have been the venue for and involved in the meetings of Sustainable Devizes, the Multifaith Group, Churches Together and Christian meditation.

Our concern with the environment feels more urgent than ever. As well as hosting Sustainable Devizes meetings we have been involved in the Eco-Church Award Scheme in collaboration with other churches. It was agreed to install solar panels on the Meeting House roof, and the installation went without a hitch.

We also held an Environment Sunday where we presented information on the Eco Church Award and other local environmental initiatives. Visitors could assess their lifestyle on the Resurgence carbon calculator and through a travel survey designed by the Devizes Churches Together Eco Church group. The Meeting House has now gained the Bronze award and is about to apply for the Silver.

In our Outreach week event we invited Laurie Michaelis to talk to a joint Quaker Outreach Week/Sustainable Devizes meeting. Laurie discussed how to engage people in a fun and inspiring way which many of our own activities mirrored. Our Fairtrade commitment has continued, including hosting the Wiltshire Fairtrade group AGM. Members are involved in the local homelessness charity and food bank and it was decided that hiring revenue was so high that we could replace weekly collections for the Meeting House with collections for these local charities.

Many members made white poppies for the festooning of the Market Cross as part of the 1918 commemorative events marking the end of the First World War. We also laid a white poppy wreath on the town war memorial on Remembrance Sunday and Marilyn Longden visited some local schools to inform the children about the Quaker Peace Testimony and Conscientious Objectors in WW1.



Discussion groups and quarterly suppers continue to nurture our spiritual development. We now have monthly breakfast meetings and had a 'Quiescent

Day' at the Meeting House on a lovely day in June, where participants had a chance to wind down and reflect away from the hurly burly of everyday life.

Our annual Burial Ground meeting had us reflecting on the role of trees (whilst sitting in a delightful copse) and some lessons from Celtic spirituality.

Some members have also been active in unearthing and saving the Quaker Burial ground in Westbury, along with members of the local Lions and Leos (junior Lions) group.

During the year we have said au revoir to Max Greenwood who has moved to be nearer his son in Somerset, and welcomed Angela Washington from Lancaster and Fiona Ferguson from Devon.

Frome

2018 started sadly with the death of a very longstanding and much loved member. Family from across the world joined with Area and Local Friends in Frome for a celebration of her life.

Our meeting place at the Key Centre, once locally managed, is now managed from the County Council. A Friend liaises with the Key Centre about administrative issues and three Friends organise the opening and locking of the building.

Our meeting continues to prosper, if not actually grow. A few visitors turned up during Outreach Week, during which a talented and dedicated group of Quakers had liaised with a shop who very kindly gave us the use of a whole window for the week to create a big picture of Quaker history and life.

Our Elders and Overseers continue to meet regularly as the Pastoral Care Group and we also take advantage of ex-Elders to uphold the Meeting for Worship when no others are present. We

are delighted to be involved in AM Elders and Overseers meetings. We continue to use a team of clerks to run the meetings for church affairs and a correspondence clerk to support them and the meeting as a whole. We have continued the practice of sharing Joys and Sorrows after Meeting but before notices, which has been well received, despite sometimes being quite lengthy, but with Friends feeling that it helps us to get to know each other better. One Light Group meets regularly in the evening at a Friend's house and another in the morning and both are greatly valued. Lunch is shared after Meeting for Worship once a month and some Friends meet for breakfast and discussion on an agreed subject every two months or so on a Sunday morning before Meeting for Worship. We have a Children's Meeting, and our three little boys from one family who attend regularly love to share their activities with us afterwards. Other children also attend occasionally but we could do with a few more.

We have recently inaugurated a Bible Study Group, meeting in the evening in a Friend's home, which will probably meet about once a month; subjects discussed so far include 'Favourite extracts' and 'The application of three of the parables'. We are also having a series of short talks by post-holders, explaining what they do and how it relates to the Meeting. Additionally, some Friends have invited us to tea/lunch in their homes, which is very welcoming, especially for new Attenders.

Our charitable giving has been spread between local and national charities and our treasurer assures us that we are solvent, with money available if Friends wish to attend courses or buy books for the Meeting library.

Many friends are involved in organisations that sit well with the Testimonies, such as Sustainable Frome, Fair Frome, MCCU (the local credit union), Share Shop, Frome Friends of Palestine and

several others. Two of our members are district councillors for the Green Party and two are concerned with education, setting up the first Lumiar Education Project in the UK which uses project-based inspirational learning. They also home-educate their son, who has autism, using the Son Rise Programme. Many of us take part in different activities in our local communities such as choirs, exercise classes and a lip reading group. A number of Frome members live in nearby villages and get involved in local activities, such as cooking for luncheon clubs, caring for museums, sitting on regeneration committees; all the sorts of voluntary community activity which tend to suit Quakers.

Trowbridge

Ted Kelly died in January, and though he has not been well enough to sit through Meeting for Worship for some time, he was (to use a Brexit phrase) a Backstop for us, reminding us about the need for action for Peace which he said meant more to him than religious belief. Meeting his sons and daughters-in-law was a joy.

Two members of our Meeting have moved to live in Findhorn and the Northumbrian coast respectively. Nothing is permanent in the life of a Meeting, and we both miss them and feel immensely blessed by their love and presence in emails and sometimes their sudden reappearance in Meeting for Worship.

Karen Allen attended Yearly Meeting, and has quietly and reflectively led two whole school assemblies in a local Primary School who asked for a Quaker presence among their varied line-up of assembly leaders. Not being a meeting known for its activism we are astonished and thankful.

Janet Sturgeon has been keeping an eye on Westbury Quaker Burial Ground and is a one-woman outreach team in a town without a meeting. Chris Pollock continues to undertake Area Meeting responsibilities and we hope the Area may keep him busy after he completes his third triennium at the end of 2019.

We are aware of our inability to provide clerkship for Area Meetings and have no way of remedying this that we can see at present. So we are particularly thankful to those who work with skill and care to keep the Area Meeting a safe and vibrant place to worship, and continue to uphold that work.

Without rotas of any kind, we have continued to open Trowbridge Meeting every Sunday of the year. Our elders lead a 'round' of offerings over coffee once a month on a Quaker issue or testimony, and we are able to listen to each other.

Being a small meeting our practice has long been to have a reading at the beginning of Meeting for Worship, often from *Quaker Faith and Practice* but also from a wide array of other spiritual traditions, and writings on the natural world. We have ongoing conversations about Living Simply and Sustainably and are educating ourselves to make more ethical choices for the households we inhabit or encourage, by making use of *Ethical Consumer Magazine* which the meeting continues to receive.

We very much enjoyed the invitation to see the screening of the 2018 Swarthmore Lecture from Devizes Friends at Chippenham Meeting and the warm sense of Community, hot teas, and excellent cake.

All photographs were taken by the Local Meetings

Location of our six Local Meetings



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