

QUIET WAYS

WINTER 2023 EDITION

*Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit;
and there are varieties of services, but the same
Lord... To each is given the manifestation of the
Spirit for the common good.
(1 Cor 12: 4 – 7 QF&P 3.22)*

Editorial

Welcome to the Winter 2023 edition of *Quiet Ways*, the quarterly magazine/newsletter of Sussex East Area Quaker Meeting.

Having recently been appointed as SEAM Clerk, I have, in the first instance, been looking at roles and responsibilities within all aspects of the formal business life of Sussex East Area Meeting – including trustees, nominations, LMs, treasury team and appointments – all those in fact who serve both their Local Meetings (in whatever capacity) and Area Meeting. I am in the fortunate position of having been SEAM assistant clerk for nearly 3 years and, having lived through the 6 years of my husband Peter’s tenure, I take up my role from a place of familiarity. I have come to know many of you through eldership and other Zoom meetings but look forward to getting to know more Friends when we are together again in person at the next Area Meeting in March at Bexhill Meeting House.

We are all one family, each of us contributing practically towards the smooth running of family life according to our various gifts and abilities – some of us have the capacity to serve in several roles; some thrive on roles of responsibility while still others serve the meeting (both LMs and AM) in quiet (but no less important) ways.

But at the heart of this is our spiritual light and life and the practicalities of our service should not let us forget that worship is at the heart of everything that we do.

In this edition of *Quiet Ways*, we have ‘must-read’ articles from both the Clerk of AM Trustees and Clerk of AM Nominations describing the work that they do and the need for new Friends to join these committees – ideally each LM should have representation on both...

There is also a poster for the [Kindlers on the Road Workshop](#) to be held at [Bexhill MH on 22nd April from 10.00 – 4.00pm](#) (everyone is welcome!) and a fascinating article on Quaker history.

Our next [Sussex East Area Meeting MfWfB](#) will be held **in person** on **Sunday, 12th MARCH 2023 1.30 – 4.00pm at Bexhill Meeting House (where there will also be tea and cake!).**

Go well, Friends, and stay safe. In Friendship, *Sally Aviss* (Editor)

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Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this edition of *Quiet Ways*. Articles for the next *Quiet Ways* (coming out April 2023) are always welcome – be it something light-hearted, deeply personal or of universal significance. Items should be sent to editorquietways@gmail.com. Closing date for submissions: Friday, 24th March 2023.

****DATES FOR YOUR DIARY****

SEAM Programme for 2023

Day	Day and Month	Subject	Venue	Time
Thursday,	23 rd February	2 nd SEAM TEAM Meeting (Clerks)	On Zoom	7.30pm
Sunday	12 th March	AREA MEETING MfWfB plus Study Session on QF&P revision (and Tea & Cake!)	BEXHILL MH (please note that there is no Zoom facility for this meeting).	1.30 – 4.00pm
Thursday	20 th April	Elders & Pastoral Friends Meeting	On Zoom	7.30pm
Saturday	22 nd April	Kindlers on the Road workshop <i>That of God</i>	Bexhill MH	10.00 – 4.30pm
Sat., Sun., Mon.	29 th , 30 th April 1 st May	Britain Yearly Meeting at Friends House, London	Details can be found at https://www.quaker.org.uk/ym (Booking is required).	
Sunday	14 th May	AREA MEETING MfWfB plus Study Session on Membership	EASTBOURNE MH (please note that there is no Zoom facility for this meeting).	1.30 – 4.00pm
Saturday	8 th July	AREA MEETING MfWfB	ON ZOOM	10.00 – 12.00
Sunday	10 th September	AREA MEETING MfWfB plus Study Session TBA	TILLING GREEN COMMUNITY CENTRE HOSTED by RYE LM	1.30 – 4.00

Regional Meetings: 25th March: Friends Worldwide – United or Divided? Speaker Tim Gee (Brighton & on Zoom). 26th June: Refugees – The Bundle by Journeyman Theatre (Reigate & on Zoom). 30th September: Spirituality in a Day Speaker: Stuart Masters, Woodbrooke (Chichester & on Zoom)

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The Work of Trustees in Sussex East Area Quaker Meeting

by Patricia Cockrell (Clerk of Trustees for SEAM)

QF&P 15.7: Just as trustees care for the life of the meeting, the meeting should support and uphold them in their work.

As the appointed and legally recognised body of Friends responsible for SEAQM – a registered CIO (Charitable Incorporated Organisation) – trustees meet every six to eight weeks, or more often, if necessary, on zoom, and we keep in touch with each other every week by email or phone.

We work as a team, but each trustee leads on a certain aspect of the work: safeguarding – Alex Francis; employment – Wendy Taylor; property and lettings – Tony Biggin; our AM treasurer, John Ashcroft, advises on financial matters, pays bills and prepares the annual accounts. We all contribute to the annual report, and our clerk liaises with SEAQM trustees and with the clerks to trustees in our regional meeting, with our AM and LM clerks and with BYM on other matters as they arise.

Until a few months ago we had a trustee leading on meeting houses, but this work is now shared, and it is particularly burdensome when there is no premises committee looking after a meeting house; in fact we have been advised that if a meeting is not able to look after its meeting house, and if it is not being used by Friends or local community groups on about 250 days/year, then it should be sold, and the money used for Quaker priorities.

Several meeting houses within BYM have been sold in the last two years, and the Simpler Meetings Project has advised that the flourishing meetings are those that are free to attend to the needs of the Spirit, rather than spending time and money on weekly checks of the fabric of the building, dealing with repairs and maintenance and seeing to risk assessments, gas certificates, fire regulations, PAT checks etc. – in other words, those that rent space for their activities. On the other hand, it is recognised that an AM the size of SEAQM needs, and should be able to maintain, two or three sustainable, accessible meeting houses.

Meeting houses took up most of our time in 2022, though lettings properties have also generated complications, as has the insurance for all our properties, and it is the trustees who must step in to pay bills and manage the bank account when a local meeting has no appointed treasurer. We were challenged by covid regulations for several months but, on the other hand, it has become a good deal easier in the last couple of years to adopt policies, as we must from time to time, because BYM now publishes a template, eg for safeguarding, which we can use with very little alteration. Trustees take advice on employment and other matters and we also commission quinquennial surveys of all our properties.

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Trustees were ably supported by BYM stewardship committee, and when this was laid down, a very valuable self-help group was set up for the all the clerks of trustees to share concerns and exchange ideas: whatever you are struggling with, someone has been there already and can offer support.

In short, trustees offer a valuable service to area meetings. We look forward to having a larger group and hope some SEAQM Friends will allow their names to go forward for nomination.

Questions to ponder:

How to be true to our testimony to simplicity when we own so much property?

How to share our wealth at a time of increasing need?

How to make our meeting houses more sustainable at a time of climate emergency?

(If the kind of service in this and the following article appeals to any Friend, please contact either the Clerk of Trustees or Nominations for further information. Editor).



Hastings Meeting House



Lewes Meeting House

Photos © Hastings LM and Lewes LM

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Nominations and Us

by **Mary Elliott (Clerk of Nominations for SEAM)**

Long years ago when I first attended Quaker Meeting, it didn't occur to me to wonder how there was a clerk, or treasurer, or catering committee. There just was. Later when I realised that you could be randomly picked to serve in any role, I felt it was best to stay out of the way of anyone listed on the notice board as being on Nominations Committee.

However, it isn't like that at all...

QF&P 3.22: *...members to discover what their gifts are and to develop and exercise them to the glory of God...* Paragraph 3:23 continues: *...many of our gifts are latent. A particular appointment may enable one Friend to exercise unsuspected abilities.*

Random! I can tell you that you would be a brilliant doorkeeper, and because it's latent, you never knew that. Right?

No! It's not me telling you. That conclusion has been reached by the same process of co-operative discernment that Friends have always used to find a way forward. It requires an open mind and close attention to each other and to the Spirit.

Nominations are an important part of our way of working. There are four factors: the spirit which leads, the appointing body which asks someone to serve, the nominations process which find someone who might be able to serve and the individual who is asked to serve.

Nominations have always been part of our way of working. A good nominations process is rooted in worship, waiting on the Spirit and needs a deep understanding of Quaker principles. Friends who attend business meetings or committee meetings are often amazed at the way silent worship leads to an understanding of the way forward. We don't have clergy to decide for us and we do not seek to be a democracy, conceding to a majority decision. In our worship we discern what is right. We are all part of the process and we are all responsible for the outcome. I can't explain how it works, but out of the silence and the reflection, it does.

So, not random. Even so, sometimes things don't work out. The process doesn't end when Friends are approached to serve. They might not agree, they might see after a while that it's not working out and ask to be released. Other Friends might see that too. The support of the committee and the community is crucial. Others do not see us as we see ourselves.

Apart from everything else, service binds us together. We need Friends to serve in order to grow our community, in order to serve the world. Our strange Quaker ways work for us and we work for each other. We may be asking you to be an elder or a pastoral friend, a librarian or to make coffee.

Think about it before you pass on the opportunity of a lifetime!

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Seeking Vibrancy – Herstmonceux LQM by Jean Farebrother and Wendy Taylor

We meet at Herstmonceux every 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 10.45am. Normally we average about six at each Meeting for Worship.

Business Meetings take place on the 1st Sunday of each month, though rarely has there been much business to discuss apart from financial matters.

We read Advices and Queries regularly and have taken part in discussions of Quaker Faith and Practice with a view to the revision.

A survey of the Herstmonceux Estate was carried out in September 2021 in view of the possible disposal of the Meeting House in line with Britain Yearly Meeting's Simpler Meetings Project. We were asked to find a room to rent in the event of this being carried out. So, in February 2022 we rented a small room at Summerheath Hall in Hailsham, in the hope of encouraging people to find out about Quakers. Meetings have been held there from 10am until 11am on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month. We advertised in the town and gave out leaflets. We attracted 4 new Enquirers, 2 of whom have stayed with us and attend Herstmonceux MH as well.

However, Friends do not wish to lose the Meeting House and since that time we have worked hard to encourage people in the community to make use of that as well.

We have held Ecumenical social evenings on the first Sunday of each month, introducing people to Quakers by sharing our books and leaflets and also our Quaker silence as well as general discussion and friendly conversation over tea and cake. Around a dozen people have attended.

We completed all the risk assessments for insurance and were in a position to hire out the Meeting House from October when a group called Vitality Villages began to hold monthly coffee mornings.

With new chairs and adjustments to the kitchen and a through clean and tidy we are trying to make our Meeting House more welcoming and attractive to potential hirers.

The Quinquennial survey is at present under discussion and all our properties need repairs which is proving expensive. However, with the income from the 3 rented properties we are able to meet these costs for the next 2 years meaning that urgent repairs can be carried out.

We continue to support a child and now an elderly lady through the Quicken Trust. Our elderly man passed away so we wished to carry on. We are grateful that SEAM provides this financial help through the Herstmonceux Estate funds. We use Meeting funds to send regular gifts about 4 times a year and provide cakes and dinners at Christmas. It has not been possible for visits to be made during the last 3 years, but we receive letters and regular updates about our child's progress through school.

We hold a special Meeting in December when Friends are asked to provide a reading and a

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choice of music at the usual Worship time with the emphasis on the Christmas season. This is most enjoyable and we celebrate afterwards with refreshments and a special Christmas cake. We are pleased to welcome any visitors to this service. Afterwards Friends contribute to a homeless charity such as Crisis at Christmas.

Herstmonceux Friends are also opening the Meeting House from 10am – 1pm started in December and continuing until March, every Tuesday and alternate Saturdays as a “Warm Hub” for local people to enjoy warmth and companionship in this present energy crisis. The Herstmonceux Parish Council has set up this initiative, with funding, in other venues locally. We are described in the schedule as “Warm Friends”.

Our Meeting is small and mostly silent, but we feel gathered when we meet for worship. We are also grateful that so many Friends and Attenders are pulling together to make a success of keeping our beloved and historical Meeting House.



Herstmonceux Meeting House

Photo © Herstmonceux Meeting

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The Quaker Renaissance in Britain

from Evangelical to Liberal 1890 – 1930

by Derek Nichols

Derek Nichols, who attends Uckfield LM's outreach meeting at Holy Cross Care Village, near Heathfield gave a talk on 12th November at the Luxford Centre, Uckfield. This was inspired by an online course at a Woodbrooke in August 2022 presented by tutor Mark Russ. His talk gave a personal reflection of the course informed by the time and by his work as a social worker and his notes are abridged here for an article for Quiet Ways. Keith Harcourt

In 1967 I started my journey into social work at a place called Langley House – a residential Reception and Assessment Centre located on the East India Dock Road in London. In 1890, in the time frame for this course the building on this site had been the Poplar Workhouse. My parents, also, were born in this quarter of East London – they grew up with the horrors of the 1st World War, lived through the 1920's and 30's and faced separation and hardship during the 2nd World War.

I was born in the aftermath of that war and, in contrast to my parents, my childhood was shaped by funded welfare provision. I grew up on a council estate managed by a local Housing Authority, as were my schools and, for my health needs, there was the security of a National Health Service. The housing, education and health services for those born at the turn of the previous century were not at all like this.

In the 19th century, squalor, exploitation and deprivation was endemic and especially so in the major industrialised towns and cities. The destitute, it was believed, had succumbed to laziness and vice and were, therefore responsible for their own demise. This view comforted those with wealth and privilege – they were justified for their status by virtue of their faithful Christian work ethic and therefore, saw no broader social responsibility for those in need. A view that was a key driver for the robust evangelism and commitment to the church's growth and influence at this time.



However, there were those who held a broader view, pioneers, prepared to confront human suffering with other solutions. A mix in which Quakers also were playing their part: Elizabeth Fry (pictured left) was highlighting the conditions in the prison service and made it her mission to reform them. Matilda Sturge was promoting better Adult Education. Elizabeth Cadbury was doing important work to promote better provision in Housing, Education and Welfare Reform as a Birmingham City Councillor. The calls for change did not however find favour with captains of industry, the government of the day or the evangelicals with whom a large number of leading Quakers had become allied. In America too, divisions in Quakerism began to arise.

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Joseph Gurney, Elizabeth Fry's younger brother was a champion of evangelism and his writings were widely read amongst Friends. Despite his influence and his travels in the USA, his popularity was not universal. Elias Hicks, a Quaker minister from New York felt that this was to be resisted and spoke against it. The Society had become resolutely evangelical which was leading to divisions in America and in Britain.

Manchester had an influential Quaker community with many younger members – who met at the Manchester Friends Institute. The Institute held lectures – followed by lively debate and had become a centre of liberal, anti-evangelical views. A local merchant, David Duncan was invited to give a lecture on a collection of papers called "*Essays and Reviews*" – published after Darwin's "On the Origin of Species". The essays welcomed Darwin's discoveries and, controversially, one of the essays advocated encouragement for Quakers to "treat the Bible like any other book!" Duncan's beliefs were challenged but also vigorously defended by his supporters.

In response, an attempted was made to impose a ban on these lectures. When this failed, a move was made to stop discussion after the lectures. When this also failed, ministers and elders stopped attending the lectures and a report concluded that liberal views were not consistent with Quakerism. The response was an immediate protest with many resignations from the Society.

In 1884 a paper was published called "A Reasonable Faith: Short Religious Essays for the Times". These spelt out a liberal framing of Quakerism. The leading Evangelical Quakers of the day condemned this book as, "Radically unsound doctrine" and in the 1885 London Yearly Meeting the orthodoxy of the book was vigorously debated and they were condemned as heretical. The authors defended their findings as entirely consistent with the faith of the first Quakers.

In 1887, the matter of doctrine came to a head at a gathering in Richmond, Indiana where a form of Creedal Statement was drafted in a document known as the "Richmond Declaration" was adopted. In 1888 London Yearly Meeting challenged the view that this represented traditional Quaker beliefs and after a lengthy debate London Meeting rejected the Declaration. A decision that many believe set the tide of Quaker opinion towards a liberal consensus in Britain.



Three Friends were to become pivotal in shaping this liberal identity in Britain today. They were John Wilhelm Rowntree, Rufus Jones and Edwin Grubb.

In 1893 Rowntree spoke during a debate on the "State of the Society." He argued that the evangelical culture of British Quakers did not speak to young Friends such as himself. Later he organised "The Yorkshire Movement," a force amongst young Friends and a driver of the Liberal consensus. In 1897 he corresponded with George Cadbury about an educational revival which Cadbury supported financially. By 1901 the concern for Quaker education had persuaded Cadbury to dedicate his family estate, Woodbrooke, as a permanent centre for the

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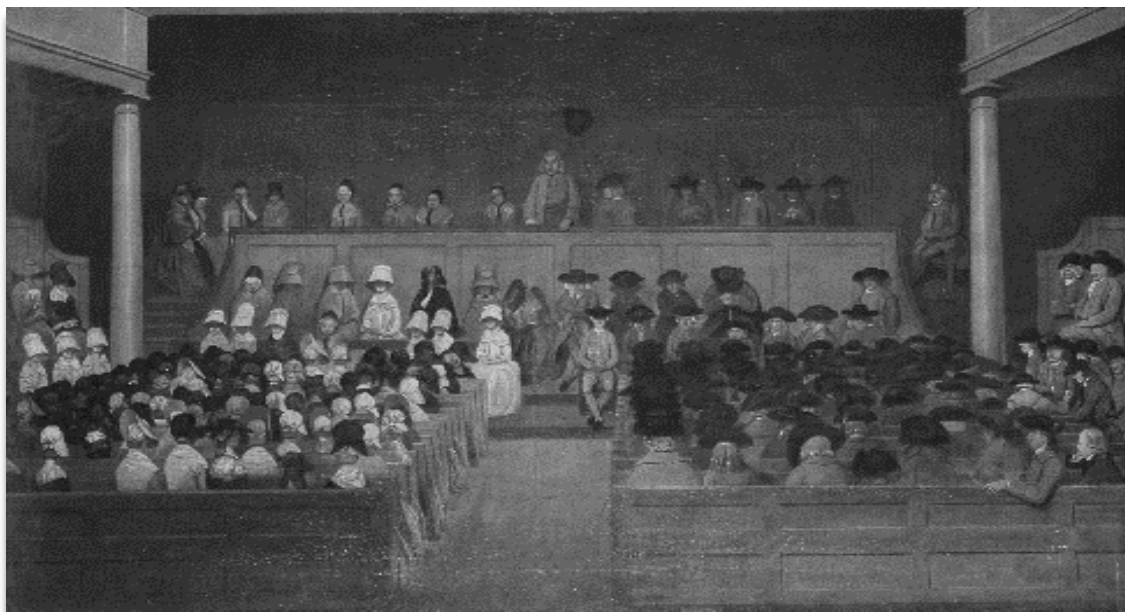
purpose. Woodbrooke opened in 1903. The Centre has continued to this day to support and encourage the Society of Friends in its pursuit of an authentic journey of faith in ever changing and challenging times.



Rufus Jones, who had close ties with Rowntree and British Friends, was a Philosophy Professor at Haverford University. In 1902 he helped establish the Friends United Meeting which groups Yearly Meetings in Africa, the Caribbean, North America and Palestine. In 1917 he played a central role in organizing the American Friends Service Committee. In November 1938 Jones travelled as part of a group to Berlin to the headquarters of the Gestapo to advocate for the safe passage of persecuted Jews leaving Germany. He lived to see the American Friends Service Committee awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947.

The third member of this triumvirate was Edward Grubb a prolific writer on Quaker theology. Grubb worked closely with Rowntree and Jones and edited the monthly Quaker periodical, the *British Friend* and went on to become the secretary of the Woodbrooke Extension committee.

I am grateful to Woodbrooke and the present staff team for their support and especially to course tutor, Mark Russ, who has a book published in the Quaker Quicks series entitled: “Quaker Shaped Christianity” that I would be pleased to recommend to you.



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Kindlers on the Road
**ANSWERING THAT OF GOD
IN EVERYONE**

a whole-day participatory workshop

**Looking with the eyes of Love
Seeing the One in the many**

22nd April 2023

**Friends Meeting House
15 Albert Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, TN40 1DG**

All welcome

10.00am refreshments

10.30am start

4.00pm finish with tea

Bring a packed lunch, drinks provided

Please book with:

Kieron Marsh

Phone: 07956 556520 or e-mail: bexhillkier@gmail.com

or use the Booking Form

Facilitated by Peter Parr and James McCarthy

The Kindlers: a Quaker recognised body

<https://thekindlers.webs.com>

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LOCAL MEETINGS: NEWS AND VIEWS

These reports are drawn from the Elders and Pastoral Friends Meeting 10th January 2023:

Lewes LM Chris Lawson and Theresa Samms report that:

Lewes LM is doing well and keeping together, despite the disruption from the building works which are now in full flow, with an average of 30 Friends in the Meeting House and 6 on Zoom. Recently an all-age workshop was held which was very well received to which 9 children came. We are currently reviewing our use of blended meetings. Having to come to the microphone to give ministry can interrupt proceedings.

There is a thriving Explorers Group called 'Continuing Explorers' held once a month as a drop-in session, creating an organic programme for anyone interested in Quakers as well as those continuing their journey.

EORG has been replaced by a new Pastoral Care and Eldership team name: PasCET.

Looking ahead, there remains the fitting out of the new rooms which is under discussion and there are a number of working groups helping to bring the project to fruition.

Rye LM: Martin Wimbush reports that:

Rye LM continues to meet regularly at Tilling Green Centre, spending about 30 minutes on Afterthoughts following the close of MfW. We hold regular business meetings and in the latest one, agreed on the 6 charities for the coming year as well as having the financial statement from Gaye Hardiman, our Treasurer.

Seaford LM: Lizzie Standing and Tony Webster report that:

Seaford LM held a meeting on Christmas Day to which Friends and their partners (who are not necessarily Quakers) came. A blended meeting is held on the 1st Sunday of the month. There is to be a Palestinian Reflection group coming to talk to Seaford LM.

We have had bring and share coffee mornings, walks and study sessions in order to develop spiritual awareness and friendship within the meeting outside of MfW.

Hastings LM: Alex Francis reports that:

Hastings LM has a regular attendance of about 20 at MfW, with 3 or 4 new people joining. The last Spiritual Review will take place on 15th January.

The meeting is operating a 'Warm Room' scheme every Saturday which has been advertised in the town and is working well.

However, with the recent heavy rainfall, disaster struck the Meeting House when a torrent of water came coursing down South Terrace and into the building, coating the floor with six inches or more of mud and slime making the building unusable. Repairs are underway but the Meeting House is likely to be closed for the foreseeable future until the necessary repairs have been carried out. We wish Hastings LM well in their endeavours and in their temporary home. (Editor).

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Eastbourne LM: Edna Murdoch and Jean Stock report that:

Eastbourne LM is now healthy and bonded. Alan West is the new Clerk and Jon Wright is the new Treasurer. 7 new people have been coming to MfW, one of whom is applying for Membership. The heating system remains erratic, working in some rooms but not in others! This is being looked into...

Bexhill Mary de Pleave reports that:

Bexhill LM is a small meeting 'full of wisdom' with a lovely atmosphere and very active Attenders, as well as some younger friends who come when they are able. There was a small meeting on Christmas Day

There is a library run by Marie Miller (who donated this) which has, among others, books on ecology and spiritual matters.

We have held 2 'Bring and Share' lunches and the newly formed Premises Committee is addressing the building works.

There will be a Kindler's Workshop entitled *That of God within us* in April to which all Friends are invited.

Herstmonceux Jean Farebrother reports that:

Herstmonceux LM has been very fortunate with attendance and has acquired 2 new attenders who come to the Meeting House, and who are very keen. On the 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month, we meet at the MH and on the 2nd and 4th we meet in Hailsham, where another couple of attenders have recently joined us. At our Christmas Meeting we had music and readings, to which 12 F(f)riends came.

We are presently engaged in the process of getting estimates from builders for the quinquennial works on the MH and have formed a Premises Committee to deal with this.

Jean reports that she would like to lay down her clerkship (after 37 years!) and Wendy Taylor has agreed to take over as Clerk. However, Jean will remain as co-clerk, dealing with correspondence, as well as taking on an eldership role.

Polegate Roy Payne writes that:

Restrictions are gradually being lifted at Bernard Barron and both those in the cottages and residents continue to meet regularly. Sadly, our Friend Jean Ross passed away after a long illness. It is one of those bitter / sweet deaths. By that I mean that we are sad to lose her, but glad that her suffering is over. Her decline was protracted and she was rarely well enough to come out her room during the past year. We are hoping to write a Testimony for her.

Uckfield Keith Harcourt has sent a written report:

We have met each Sunday at the Luxford Centre in Uckfield. We did not meet on Christmas Day, however, as most of us had other commitments. Our Outreach Meeting at Holy Cross Care Village, near Heathfield, meets each third Friday. One of the attenders at Holy Cross, Derek Nichols, did a Woodbrooke online course "The Quaker Renaissance in Britain – from Evangelical to Liberal 1890 – 1930" in August last year, which he was excited and stimulated by. Derek offered to give a talk about it, for Uckfield Quakers and other F(f)riends. We held the talk on Saturday 12th November and had 19 in attendance.

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‘Who’s Who’ serving Sussex East Area Quaker Meeting

Clerk	Sally Avis (Rye LM)
Clerk of Trustees	Patricia Cockrell (Lewes LM)
Membership Clerk	Peter Bolwell (Hastings LM)
Treasurer	John Ashcroft (Lewes LM)
Assistant Treasurer(s)	Alex Francis & Phil Cooper (Hastings LM), Tim Reynolds (Bexhill LM)
Clerk of Nominations	Mary Elliott (Bexhill LM)
Safeguarding Co-ordinator	Vacant
Convener of Elders & Pastoral Friends	Sally Avis (Rye LM)
Meeting For Sufferings Rep.	Peter Avis (Rye LM)
Alternate for MfS	Sue Walton (Herstmonceux LM)
Sustainability Group	Jean Farebrother (Herstmonceux LM), Graham Ellis & Sonia Relf (Rye LM)
Prison Chaplain	Medhina (Lewes LM)
QCCIR representative	Kim Ashcroft (Lewes LM)
QSPW correspondent	Antony Webster (Seaford LM)
Funerals and Cremations	Tessa Brown (Lewes LM)
Registrar of Marriages	Nichola Lawton (Rye LM)
Quaker Life representative	Mary Elliott (Bexhill LM)
Quarterly Newsletter Editor	Sally Avis (Rye LM)
Local Development Worker	Ruth Audus (for Kent, Sussex and Surrey)

Local Meeting Clerks or Co-Clerks:

Bexhill: Mary Elliott **Eastbourne:** Alan West **Hastings:** Alex Francis **Herstmonceux:** Jean Farebrother & Wendy Taylor **Lewes:** David Martin & Clerking Team **Polegate:** Roy Payne **Rye:** Martin Wimbush **Seaford:** Ruth Whitelaw **Uckfield:** Theresa Buss, Deirdre Palmer

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Winter coastal defence work at Littlestone Beach

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