



Annual Report 2013

Quaker Council for European Affairs

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The Quaker Council for European Affairs (QCEA) was founded in 1979 to promote the values of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in the European context. Our purpose is to express a Quaker vision in matters of peace, human rights, economic justice, and sustainability. QCEA is based in Brussels and is an international, not-for-profit organisation under Belgian Law.

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We hold to the conviction that the true way of life, both for individuals and nations, is that of goodwill and understanding, evidenced by fair dealing; and that participation in war or preparation for war, for any reason whatever, is inconsistent with the spirit and teaching of Jesus Christ.

Ireland Yearly Meeting 1939

Clerk's Report

I spent much of my last full year as clerk unable to walk as the result of a fractured ankle with complications. Earlier Friends conducted their business without fixed or mobile telephones, e-mail and Skype. Although I have ambivalent feelings about these technologies, which can be a mixed blessing, they proved their worth during the periods when walking was difficult or impossible for me. I was also fortunate to be resident in Brussels, which made visits to Quaker House Brussels for Council and Bureau meetings, staff selection and other events possible, if not easy. It even allowed staff to visit me at home when necessary. I would like to thank all the staff and the Bureau and Council members who so sympathetically made my duties easier.

Early in the year a decision had to be taken regarding the probationary periods of the two Joint Representatives appointed in 2012. In February the Bureau, with the subsequent agreement of the Council, decided reluctantly not to confirm the appointment of Gordon Matthews beyond the first six months of his contract. It was with great satisfaction that QCEA was able to welcome Gordon back in a different role as part of the office team towards the end of the year.

Staffing changes unavoidably burdened the remaining Representative, Alexandra Bosbeer, with a very heavy workload, making great demands on her time and energies. She proved resilient and was fortunately able to call on the assistance of capable and highly responsible programme assistants; the replacement of two of them in September passed off smoothly. A small number of volunteers also helped in the office at times and their presence proved immensely valuable. Finally, towards the end of the year a careful search process enabled QCEA to appoint Andrew Lane as Deputy Representative. 2014 promises to be an easier year, even if we have reduced the number of programme assistants from three to two for financial reasons.

Despite these challenges, QCEA remained highly visible. The institutions of the European Union and the Council of Europe were reminded regularly of the relevance of Quaker values and testimonies to their work; *Around Europe*, in a new two-monthly, more detailed format, continued to provide essential information for Quakers and sympathizers; and QCEA pursued its collaboration with a network of other NGOs pursuing similar goals. There were regular, authoritative and informative blogposts. We maintained the pattern of biennial conferences for QCEA's associate members and other supporters, organized with help from Quaker Peace & Social Witness (QPSW), part of Britain Yearly Meeting. The 2013 event, devoted to the topical subject of economic justice, was a great success in terms of the number of participants, of the quality of the speakers and workshop sessions and of its continuing resonance in the lives of those who took part and will try to act out some of what they learned.

Each passing year demonstrates more clearly the need to affirm the importance and relevance of the principles of the Religious Society of Friends at the European level. The coming together of peoples in our region has the potential to strengthen, through united action, the promotion of

the values that flow from our testimonies; these include peace, human rights, social and economic justice, equal respect for all human beings and the protection of our fragile planet. Too often, however, those in positions of authority pursue nationalistic, short-term advantages with no thought for our continent and our world as a whole. Misguided attempts to resolve the problems of economic recession punish the weakest individuals and countries and often threaten the delicate balance of our environment. Growing militarization seems to be leading Europe in the wrong direction. In consequence, QCEA's critical voice seems more indispensable than ever. I look back with moderate satisfaction over another year in which this voice has made itself heard, but this satisfaction is tempered by the recognition that QCEA must redouble its advocacy in the face of these dangers.

Elsewhere in this report you will read the Treasurer's report and discover the state of QCEA's finances. I appeal to Quakers everywhere and to anyone else who wants QCEA to continue this essential work to consider contributing - or increasing their existing contribution - to our finances. Without additional resources it will be impossible for QCEA to continue to make its unique contribution to the affirmation of Quaker values and testimonies at the European level.

Richard Condon

Representative's Report: Highlights of 2013

Introduction

In 2013, QCEA went through a period of change reaching from the staff to the computer systems. We are pleased to have successfully navigated these choppy seas, to have met a lot of you who are our supporters, and to have been effective as the Quaker voice in Europe.

Staff and volunteers

During 2013, the QCEA team was enriched by several contributions:

- Imogen Parker was Programme Assistant in the area of Criminal Justice from January 2013.
- Gordon Matthews was Joint Representative through March 2013.
- Annie Schultz from France was our Human Rights intern for two months over the summer, and Jenny Bolliger joined the QCEA team as part-time volunteer on the Israel/Palestine programme from early autumn.
- Chris Venables and Bethany Squire were Programme Assistants until September 2013, when they handed over to Chris Diskin and Rebecca Viney-Wood who started at the same time. The new programme assistants are supported through our new mentoring programme, with the help of former programme assistants Joanna Sprackett and Greta Hopkins.
- Wolfgang Rassek and Andreas Schultze, Friends from around Aachen, Germany, began in October to revamp and update the office computer systems.
- Viviane Nolf was Office Manager until the middle of December 2013.
- Alexandra Bosbeer served as Representative throughout the year.

Programme areas

Peace

QCEA participates in the European Peacebuilding Liaison Office (EPLO) network, which permits greater impact of joint actions and information exchange between various organizations. Gordon Matthews participated in meetings on the review of the European External Action Service (EEAS) and on peace and security during the first three months of the year. [Chris Venables's briefing paper on the militarisation of the European Union](#), published on 1 December 2013, was very well received and distributed widely, especially among peace NGOs.

Conflict sensitivity in investment, funding, and trade

Integrity is a characteristic for which Quakers are known. We recognise that the practical implementation of values can be difficult in institutions as complex as the European Union. This is one reason we work extensively on the use of EU funds to put the EU's values and policies into action through the European Investment Bank (EIB). This work includes participation in meetings with the Board of Directors. We submitted a consultation response on [the EIB's energy policy](#), and I also worked with our partners at EPLO to make a substantial contribution to a review of the EIB's Social and Environmental Handbook and standards. Many of our comments were incorporated into [the final document](#).

The role of the EU in Israel-Palestine

One important theme in 2013, as in years past, has been the importance of the EU designing its funding and financial instruments in a manner which incorporates its own stance on the illegality of the Israeli settlements in the [occupied Palestinian territories](#). Gordon lobbied for an amendment to the rules of participation in Horizon 2020, the Framework Programme for Research and Innovation, both with Members of the European Parliament (MEPs) and through

issuing an action alert on the amendment. The amendment was passed in the Industry, Trade and Research Committee (ITRE) of the European Parliament (EP).

The need for this amendment was obviated by the July, 2013, publication of EU guidelines 'on the eligibility of Israeli entities and their activities in the territories occupied by Israel since June 1967 for grants, prizes and financial instruments funded by the EU from 2014 onwards'. We published a [blog](#) and article on the topic, as well as issuing action alerts asking Friends to support the implementation of the guidelines. The response we have received is that it is not new policy but implementation of existing EU policy regarding the illegality of the Israeli occupation. This is also QCEA's viewpoint. So we continue to support EU officials in their negotiations with Israel to ensure that the EU does not find itself giving support to the settlements and other aspects of the occupation of the Palestinian territories which constrain the development of a Palestinian society and economy. We cooperated with the American Friends Service Committee on a letter to US Secretary of State John Kerry asking him to cease pressuring the EU to withdraw their guidelines.

Other areas of interest continue to be the implementation of labelling of settlement goods and the [less obvious constraints on people in the region](#). We wrote, in support of their commitment to corporate social responsibility, to a [Dutch company which had been warned by their Minister of Foreign Affairs that to participate in a project to support the settlements may be against international law](#). We were subsequently pleased to receive a letter confirming their withdrawal from the project.

Human rights

In our programme on human rights, we work with both the Council of Europe and the European Union, and on rights for people both within these regions and in countries outside these regions. QCEA staff participated in the international NGO Conference of the Council of Europe and in committee meetings (human rights, climate change, and on the European Social Charter) in January and June.

QCEA is also part of a network of human rights organisations (Human Rights and Democracy Network). We are one of several organisations taking a lead on a human rights pledge campaign tied to the upcoming EP elections. Please help by encouraging the European Parliamentary candidates in your region to sign the pledge at <http://www.stand4humanrights.eu>!

Criminal Justice

QCEA's consultation response to the EU Green Paper on Detention was heavily quoted in [the summary of responses](#), but this subject was then put to one side by the European Commission during 2013. We followed up on the work on the Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture (OPCAT) and continued to monitor the European Commission with regard to a review of framework documents on detention. For example, Finland has confirmed with QCEA that they are proceeding with ratification of the OPCAT. Programme Assistant Imogen Parker monitored these developments and produced a briefing paper on the [European Arrest Warrant](#).

QCEA continues to cooperate with partners as much as possible, for example by signing a joint statement by Fair Trials International calling [on the EU to take action on excessive pre-trial detention](#). With the recent addition to our staff team of Deputy Representative Andrew Lane, the criminal justice programme will have a stronger in-office lead.

Sustainability

In 2013, with the help of Programme Assistant Bethany Squire, the sustainability programme of QCEA focussed on fracking and financialisation of ecosystem services.

We submitted [a response to an EU consultation on fracking](#) in late winter, and Bethany followed up by attending a presentation on the results of the consultation. Over 22,000 responses were

received, and half of these were from Poland. This is an enormous difference with the normal 100 or 200 submissions!

Other consultations regarding sustainability to which we have made submissions include the [Rio+20 consultation](#), the [consultation on energy lending by the EIB](#), and a consultation on a [Green Paper on a 2030 framework for climate and energy policies](#).

I also reached out beyond the usual Quaker audiences to [present policy issues about valuing ecosystem services](#) to the UK professional association of ecologists (Institute of Ecology and Environmental Management) meeting on ecosystem services in March. This was an interesting opportunity to speak to a national group of professionals about European-level policy work.

Communications

A good part of our work was to focus on communication with Friends about the work of QCEA. We communicate in person, through written materials, and through social media such as [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#). Staff made presentations at a variety of Quaker meetings in Europe: EMES (Europe and Middle East Section of Friends World Committee for Consultation) Representatives' meeting in May, the EMEYF (Europe and Middle East Young Friends) Annual Meeting, France Yearly Meeting, Netherlands Yearly Meeting, Switzerland Yearly Meeting, Britain Yearly Meeting, Nordic Yearly Meeting, Dublin Monthly Meeting, Waterford (Ireland) Meeting, Ireland Yearly Meeting, and Limerick Friends. I also made a presentation at the Border Meeting of Friends from Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, and nearby parts of Germany. Extensive cooperation with other Quaker agencies has improved with the development of connections with staff in these offices. And the QCEA staff team hosted two pupils from Lisburn Friends School in a work shadowing programme in January.

QCEA's newsletter [Around Europe](#) now has a format of eight-page issues which come out six times a year (previously there were 10 four-page issues per annum). In 2013, we ran a 'then-and-now' series comparing themes covered in the earliest *Around Europes* with the same issues today, and we have also instituted a Quaker House Diary to give Friends an idea of our activities. We welcomed guest articles from knowledgeable Friends such as a peace and conflict researcher in Sweden. The pdf version now sent to e-mail subscribers and posted online, includes photos in colour and hyperlinks for those wishing to explore the sources of our information.

This year, the design of QCEA's blog page was revamped to make it clean and attractive. We grew our Twitter followers to over 700 by tweeting at least once a day on relevant issues, and we have over 200 'likes' on the QCEA Facebook page.

Action alerts

During 2013, QCEA sent out five action alerts to subscribed Friends, which currently number more than 500. Two of these were model answers for public consultations on sustainability issues, and three were in relation to the EU's role in Israel and Palestine. Partner NGOs continue to appreciate the utility of the contribution from Friends who send letters or consultation submissions.

Conference

QCEA held its biannual joint conference with QPSW on "Europe and Economic Justice - Guaranteeing a fair share" in November. Over 100 Friends attended, and feedback was very positive. [Videos of the highly-rated keynote speeches](#) have been posted on our webpage (and our new YouTube channel), and [summaries published](#) in *Around Europe*. Friends are using the knowledge and understanding which they have gained to inform their campaigning and advocacy.

Quaker House

Some final stages of the restoration of Quaker House Brussels were managed by QCEA staff and Xavier Verhaeghe. The main work completed during 2013 was the repainting of the window frames and the iron work at the front of the house, which took three weeks over the summer. The house continues to be a source of income from the hiring of the meeting rooms and guest rooms, although this means that staff have to welcome groups and tidy up/close up after them at 10pm. We hosted two weddings in the house in 2013, which was a lovely use of the renovated rooms.

Thank you

My first year-and-a-bit here at QCEA has been a lesson in service. It was a demanding year with a reduced number of staff for much of the year. Last year, the outgoing Representatives wished for continued advocacy in Brussels, Luxembourg and Strasbourg. This has been achieved by an able staff team without whom the organisation could not have reached its goals. I wish to thank warmly all those who actively supported QCEA and me during this time.

Alexandra Bosbeer

Treasurer's Report

This has been a year of more change than we foresaw when the budget was drawn up in 2012. The decrease in the staff establishment, which limited QCEA's capabilities and imposed regrettable stress on our Representative and Programme Assistants, diminished not only direct salary costs by € 46,000 but also liability for future holiday pay by over € 15,000. While salaries and associated costs were generally lower, there has been some increase due to the new entitlement of Programme Assistants for holiday money. We also spent € 17,000 less on 'Goods and Services'. Overall, expenditure was almost € 69,000 below budget.

Budgeted income, too, was not achieved but we received over € 25,000 due to us from Brussels Capital Region for listed building renovation, which more than offset other shortages. It had not been in the budget as its timing was unknown.

The effects on our funds were that the House Fund, which received the refund from Brussels and the hiring income net of costs but paid the costs of renovation, showed a surplus of € 7,000, while the general fund rose by over € 37,000.

We continued to be well supported by trusts. We particularly thank the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust for its increased grant of € 50,000, Irish Quaker Faith in Action for € 3,000, and the Polden-Puckham Charitable Foundation for £ 5,000 (€ 5,844). We also gratefully acknowledge a legacy of £1,000 from Janette Kirton-Darling as well as the special events and other efforts made by our supporters in many countries to raise funds for QCEA.

We continue to be grateful to our landlord, Britain Yearly Meeting, not only for the grant to British Committee but also for supporting our membership of EPLO and for contributions to the cost of renovation work, over and above the building maintenance work that, as a good landlord, BYM also pays. We thank Xavier Verhaeghe for his expert support when Quaker House needs it.

I would like particularly to thank our Representative, Alexandra Bosbeer, alone in the role for most of the year, for her persistency. The work of QCEA has been maintained at a good level, remarkably so, given the shortage of person-power. I am delighted with the re-entry late in 2013 of Gordon Matthews to Quaker House and also happy that Bureau managed to recruit an able Deputy Representative, Andrew Lane, to expand the capacity of QCEA from the start of 2014 onwards.

On behalf of the staff and the Council, I thank Friends everywhere for their support, both moral and financial. On this occasion I would also particularly thank the Yearly Meetings and their members, our support groups and their committees and the several independent donors for funding QCEA year after year. Without full information on detail I can only do this broadly but the accounts give an outline idea. Some local and area meetings in Britain, for example, contribute as much as £ 1,000 to British Committee to enable this steadfast financial source. We rely on it now, as ever, to enable QCEA's research and advocacy. The Quakers that Council represents recognize that through QCEA their testimonies to peace, economic justice, equality, human rights and sustainability can be upheld at the European level. We thank you for this and will continue to work on these themes on your behalf.

Tom Heydeman

Financial Statements

Income			
Code	Description	2013	2012
701000	Sale of publications	209	0
702000	Study Tour	0	6,262
703000	Project-related income	0	9,313
704000	Associate Members Conference	14,762	0
706000	Hirings (rooms)	20,947	16,460
706500	Lettings (flats)	12,900	6,245
707000	Funding from VVQREA for Search Costs	0	15,000
731100	Subscriptions to <i>Around Europe</i>	809	762
731200	Associate Members	2,658	2,907
731300	Supporting Members	2,286	2,289
733100	Donations - British Friends	66,605	72,747
733200	Donations - Netherlands Friends	38,253	37,645
733300	Donations - German/Austrian Friends	1,562	7,543
733400	Donations - Swiss Friends	2,783	3,852
733500	Donations - Belgium and Luxembourg Friends	1,250	1,696
733600	Donations - French Friends	0	3,941
733700	Donations - Swedish Friends	7,088	9,089
733800	Donations - Irish Friends	1,523	2,566
733850	Donations - Danish Friends	268	268
733900	Donations - Norwegian Friends	296	1,150
733950	Donations - other Friends	976	65,486
737000	Trusts and Foundations	8,844	49,232
737500	JRCT	50,000	<i>Included above</i>
738000	Other Donations	1,429	15,183
739100	Donations for Quaker House Brussels from Britain YM	0	0
739200	Donations for Quaker House Brussels from Brussels Capital Region	25,448	54,294
743000	Insurance Claims - received	3,768	1,127
743100	Office Reimbursements	1,836	3,859
743200	Travel Reimbursements	0	934
743400	Reimbursement of landlord's costs from BYM	1,281	6,004
758000	Bank interest	1,101	1,208
	Total Income	268,881	397,062

Expenditure		
Description	2013	2012
Project Expenditure - Direct Costs (Travel, etc.)	9,089	7,011
Printing and Mailing Publications	4,735	4,588
Quaker House Renovations	23,827	25,398
Quaker House Costs	25,163	26,125
Office Costs	23,404	22,136
Council Meetings	5,302	7,712
Staff Costs: Salaries	120,668	158,363
Staff Costs: Social Charges and Contributions*	-3,868	62,398
Other Staff Costs: Training, Fees and Other Costs	6,225	10,545
Travel Costs	2,108	5,284
Search for New Reps	3,983	12,438
Taxes (excluding employment-related taxes)	3,306	4,685
Financial Charges	177	237
Depreciation	442	442
Total Expenditure	224,561	347,361
Balance of Income over Expenditure	44,321	49,702

*The allocation in advance for future holiday payments required under Belgian law, was adjusted in 2013 to reflect the lower sum of salaries (due to lower numbers of regular staff).

Not included in the figures above are funds held by support groups. As of 21.12.2013, the QCEA British Committee held £ 29,083 (2012: £ 44,884) and VVQREA held € 535,340 (2012: € 530,886); both these sums are for the benefit of QCEA but managed by independent charities in the UK and the Netherlands respectively.

Funds held by QCEA on behalf of EMEYF as of 31.12.2013 were € 11,357 (€ 9972 in 2012).

Balance Sheet

Assets (ACTIF)	2013	2012	Liabilities (PASSIF)	2013	2012
Fixed Assets (ACTIF Immobilisés)			Opening balance (Patrimoine de départ)	201,355	151,654
Computers (Matériel Informatique)	0	0			
Office equipment (Equipment de bureau)	434	876			
Current Assets (ACTIF Circulants)			Result of Current period (Résultat période en cours)	44,321	49,702
Debtors (Créances)	3,170	10,331	Total reserves as of 31.12 (Patrimoine total au 31.12)	245,676	201,355
Balances in Bank Accounts and as cash (Placements de Trésorerie)			Allocated to following reserves:		
Fortis	20,484	48,432	General Reserve	187,052	149,829
Triodos (savings)	219,457	117,378	Designated Reserves		
Triodos (current account)	8,571	0	House Reserve	-6,376	-13,474
Banque de la Poste	0	65,941	Cash Flow Reserve	65,000	65,000
Petty Cash (Caisse)	639	187	<i>Total Designated Reserves</i>	<i>58,624</i>	<i>51,526</i>
Total in bank (Total Placements de Trésorerie)	249,150	231,938	Total Reserves (= Patrimoine Total)	245,676	201,355
Prepayments and accrued income (Comptes de régularisation)			Liabilities (Dettes)		
	1,765	1,653	Suppliers (Fournisseurs)	0	994
			Income tax (Précompte professionnel)	1,399	2,476
			Employer's social charges (ONSS)	-4,610	12,820
			Remuneration	55	0
			Reserve for holiday bonuses (Provision pécules de vacances)	11,999	27,138
			Adjustments (Comptes de régulation, produits à reporter)	0	15
Total assets (Total Actif)	254,519	244,798	Total liabilities (Total Passif)	254,519	244,798

QCEA People in 2013

Council Members

Clerk	Richard Condon
Assistant Clerk	Jethro Zevenbergen
Treasurer	Tom Heydeman
Member of Bureau	Judith Kirton-Darling (from October 2013)
Member of Bureau	Noël Purcell O'Byrne (to October 2013)
Member of Bureau	Sally Sadler
Belgium and Luxembourg YM	Jeremy Lester
Britain YM	Sarah Coote
Denmark YM	Hans Aaen
France YM	Gretchen Ellis
German YM	Miriam Krämer
Ireland YM	Margrit E. Grey
Netherlands YM	Joke Akkerman
Norway YM	Turi-Therese Schoder
Sweden YM	Neil Howe
Switzerland YM	Brigitte Seger
FWCC/EMES	Marisa Johnson
FWCC/EMEYF	Matt Loffman
QCEA British Committee	Peter Reid
VVQREA	Peter van Leeuwen

Committees

Bureau

Richard Condon (Clerk)
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 Judith Kirton-Darling (from October 2013)
 Noël Purcell O'Byrne (to October 2013)
 Sally Sadler
 Hans Weening
 Jethro Zevenbergen (Assistant Clerk)

Finance Committee

Simon Bond, Treasurer, QCEA-BC
 Margrit Grey
 Tom Heydeman, Treasurer
 Hennie Jansen, Treasurer, VVQREA
 Martin Touwen
 Daphne Wassermann

Nominations Committee

Sue Glover Frykman (Clerk, served through October 2013)
 Judith Roads (appointed October 2013)
 Peter Spreij (Clerk from October 2013)
 Myfanwy Thomas
 Joe Thwaites

Staff Team

Alexandra Bosbeer, Representative
Chris Diskin, Programme Assistant (from September 2013)
Gordon Matthews, Representative (through March 2013)
Viviane Nolf, Office Manager (to December 2013)
Imogen Parker, Programme Assistant (from mid-January 2013)
Annie Schultz, Intern (June and July 2013)
Bethany Squire, Programme Assistant (to September 2013)
Chris Venables, Programme Assistant (to September 2013)
Rebecca Viney-Wood, Programme Assistant (from September 2013)

Volunteers

A number of Friends and supporters have helped QCEA during the year in various ways in the office, which we warmly acknowledge. These included Jenny Bolliger, Greta Hopkins, Mieke van Opheusden, Wolfgang Rassek, Andreas Schultze, and Joanna Sprackett.

Fenwick Kirton-Darling made some wonderful videos of the 2013 QCEA/QPSW conference, which was also planned with the help of Lina Jordan, Rebecca Gumbrell-McCormick, Liz Scurfield, and QPSW staff and committee members.

Project Advisory Groups

Some of the projects and programme areas are assisted by Project Advisory Groups. Some of the members of these groups are not Council or Committee Members. QCEA also wishes to thank those Friends not named above who have contributed to our work through Palestine/Israel Project Advisory Group:

Kathy Bergen
Eugenie Bosch
Christopher Hatton
Penny Heymans
Marisa Johnson
John Nicholls



Statue of Ambiorix erected in 1866 in the main square of Tongeren, Belgium. (Quaker House is located on Square Ambiorix.) Ambiorix was a leader of the Eburones in the time of Julius Caesar's conquest of the region, and he is famous for his resistance, which involved tricking Roman troops into an ambush. (Photo credit: A Bosbeer)

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