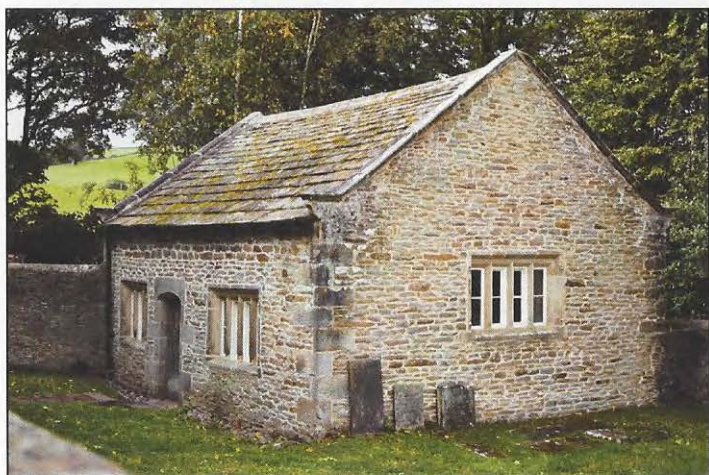


Help Save Farfield Meeting House



**Hundreds of visitors
experience Quaker
peace every year at this
historic Meeting House
in Wharfedale**

'Beautiful stillness'

'Perfect for quiet contemplation'

Farfield History

Farfield was built in 1689 in the year of the Act of Toleration. For decades before that Quakers had been ruthlessly and cruelly persecuted for the manner of their worship. The act allowed nonconformists, including Quakers, freedom to worship in their own chosen way. Farfield exists as it did 330 years ago with some original benches. The building belongs to the Historic Chapels Trust and is cared for by The Friends of Farfield Meeting House.

National Recognition

The Meeting House was chosen by Historic England in 2018 as one of a 100 buildings that exemplify England's diverse history. In the Faith and Belief category Farfield was chosen because it has a significant role in the religious history of England.



*'Whilst buildings like this exist,
so does eternity. Thank you'*

Quaker Outreach

- Farfield Meeting House is situated on the Dales Way and is therefore visited by hundreds of walkers each year.
- The comments in the visitors book show that those who visit experience a true sense of peace and awe and tranquility.
- Around 250 students from the local secondary school have their lunch at Farfield when on their annual walk.
- We leave copies of *Advices and queries* to be taken away and of *Quaker faith & practice* to be read.
- Literature on Farfield and Quakerism is left on the benches for visitors to take away.

*'Peaceful and tranquil, we left
feeling rejuvenated'*

*'Such a tranquil place, can feel so
much the peace within. Thank you
for the literature, very interesting'*

The quotes in boxes are typical of hundreds written in the visitors books

*To sit in quiet contemplation in
a world of noise'*

Urgent Work Required

The Roof

The fixings to the slates are rotting and the slates are slipping. There is no felt under the slates.



Woodworm

The original Elders benches are being damaged by woodworm and there is a need for extensive treatment and repair.



*'it all makes sense when sitting in
silence'*

Over £25,000 Needed

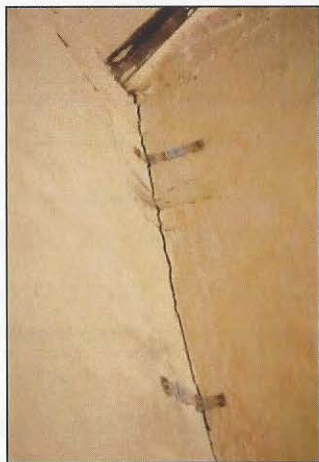
Stone flagged floor

The damp is rising and causing damage to the original wooden pews.



Structural damage

Cracks are appearing in the corners.



How to donate to our appeal

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Farfield Appeal (attn M Tewold), Churches Conservation Trust, Society Building, 8 All Saints Street, London N1 9RL.

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Date.....

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