

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday
8 March 2007

@ 6pm

Social Science Lecture Theatre UWA
Social Science Building
(Hackett Entrance 1, Car Park 2)

PEACE and WAR in the 21st Century

Brian Walker
Former Director-General Oxfam

Daphne Sanders

Co-author 'Preparing for Peace: by asking the experts to analyse war'

An opportunity to hear and discuss the findings of a 5 year enquiry into whether war works in the 21st Century.



This lecture is part of the Preparing for Peace Project started by a group of British Quakers in 2000. The Project looks at questions such as can we demonstrate that war is obsolete? Is war successful in achieving its objectives? Can war be controlled or contained? What are the costs of war? What are the causes of war? Can the world move forward to another way? This lecture will discuss the project and its conclusions to date.

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Brian Walker spent time in Northern Ireland where he became General Manager of an American light engineering company. He was founder Chair of the radical moderate movement, "The New Ulster Movement", during the "troubles" of the sixties & seventies.

From 1975-1985 he served as Director General of Oxfam. He later served as President of the International Institute for the Environment & Development and, finally, as the founder Executive Director of the "Earthwatch Europe Institute". He retired in 1995.

He has served as a member of the "Standing Advisory Commission on Human Rights for Northern Ireland" (1975 - 77), as the Executive Director of the "Independent Commission for International Humanitarian Issues" (1983 - 1985), Chair of the "Band Aid - Live Aid" programme (1985 - 1990), Founder Member of the Editorial Committee of the "World Resources Report" (1985 - 1995), & as the UK representative on the "World Commission on Food & Peace" (1989 - 1995).

A Quaker, he is happily married with six children & 11 grandchildren.

Daphne Sanders has a long career in the field of Social Services. She worked first in Manchester, then Lincolnshire, before a stretch of 18 years with Cambridgeshire Social Services, during which she occupied seven different posts in Peterborough, eventually becoming the most senior manager covering the city. In 1998 she moved to Lancashire to take up the post of Assistant Director in Blackpool, from which she elected early retirement in 2001.

She has served as chair of Peterborough's Women's Aid, and was a founder member of the Rape Crisis Line and the Women's Peace Group. In her professional work she and a colleague initiated pioneering work with survivors of incest, and supported its evolution over the years into a comprehensive, inter-agency programme within Peterborough of work with child survivors, child perpetrators, their careers and adult abusers. Her main professional area of interest has been child protection. She now works part-time as a psychiatric social worker in a forensic unit.

A Quaker, she enjoys living in rural Lancashire with her family.

