

Let's Play Quaker Places



Quaker Place (1)

Place where George Fox learned of Silent Worship
Known for its interior paneling
Receives more than 2000 visitors a year
Silence during worship is said to be difficult due to a “noisy vibe”

[Answer 1](#)

Quaker Place (2)

Sometimes thought of as the beginning of the Quaker movement
Named by the locals as Foxes Pulpit”
Three-hour sermon
A great people gathered on an isolated hillside, spring of 1652

[Answer:\(2\)](#)

Quaker Place (3)

Mansion Home of Margaret and Judge Fell
One-time Address for George Fox
Home of non-Quaker Judge who supported Quakers
Served as one of the first meetinghouses, with legal ramifications

[Answer: \(3\)](#)

Quaker Place (4)

Someone got a big idea
1827 feet above sea level
Place where Fox was “moved by the Lord”
A Bronze Age Burial Site
Name that combines three archaic languages

[Answer \(4\)](#)

Quaker Place (5)

Carefully restored after a major fire
Known as the Quaker Westminster Abbey
Burial place of William and Hanna Penn
Build in 1688 when King James II legalized Quakerism
Sometimes appears to be a Quaker, “shrine”

[Answer: \(5\)](#)

Quaker Place (6)

International Quaker Learning Center
Located adjacent to the University of Birmingham
Founded in 1903 by Quaker Chocolate Tycoon George Cadbury
Home of Quaker research

[Answer \(6\)](#)

Quaker Place (7)

Stands on the Site of a Roman Fort
Once a Medieval Castle
Place where Fox spent two uncomfortable years.
Holds the record for English executions

[Answer: \(7\)](#)

Quaker Place (8)

The "Other Hill"
Founded in part by Eleanor Roosevelt
Strives to enshrine Quaker principles
Begun in 1929 at the beginning of the Great Depression
Stay for a night, stay for a year

[Answer: \(8\)](#)

Quaker Place (9)

The American Quaker Hub for Peace and Justice
A statue of a Quaker Martyr greets you at the entrance
Home of "Quaker Speak" filming
Home office of the First Yearly Meeting
Contains a very beautiful meeting space

[Answer: \(9\)](#)

Quaker Place: (10)

Enjoying two centuries as a Quaker facility
Located on the site of a former burial ground
Meeting of record for Elias Hicks
Nationally registered Historic Place in 1971
Named a National Historic Landmark in 2011

[Answer: \(10\)](#)

Quaker Place (11)

Open every evening 30 minutes before sundown for prayer and a very special view; weather permitting

Draws Tourist to the Pan Handle State from around the world

Architect James Turrell

Members of the Bayou Quarterly Meeting

Look up and worship

[Answer: \(11\)](#)

Quaker Place (12)

Provides counseling and support to service members who are questioning their role in the military;

Counseling Manuel written by Cecelia Yocum of SEYM

distinguished "moral injury" as separate from PTSD

Providing Military counseling and advocacy for fifty years.

[Answer \(12\)](#)

Quaker Place (13)

Begun in 1850

Influenced generations of politicians

Always taught Black History as part of curriculum

Hosts 700 attenders for Worship every week.

Grounded in the belief that there is, "that of God in everyone"

Produces student publications

[Answer:\(13\)](#)

Quaker Place (14)

Quakers and Anglicans in 1829 worked together to establish a prison.

Felons would serve their entire sentences in isolation, not just as punishment, but as an opportunity to seek forgiveness from God.

First attempt anywhere at criminal rehabilitation

Spooky enough to raise money giving tours each year for Halloween

[Answer: \(14\)](#)

Quaker Place (15)

Currently a coed school but was begun as an all-girls school in 1869
During World War One it was commandeered by Troops and used as a hospital
Classes are taught in Arabic and English
Graduated a 2010 a Democratic Candidate for Texas Governor.
Offers only International Baccalaureate Curriculum

[Answer: \(15\)](#)

Quaker Place (16)

Represents the “Quaker ideal of committed action grounded in quiet and worship”
Presence at the entrance of a building silently conveys to all that pass through are entering a place of both conviction and contemplation
Subject of the statue was Martyred in Boston Massachusetts
A copy of which appears at the Massachusetts State house.

[Answer](#) (16)

Quaker Place (17)

Housing a building for a Quaker program begun in 1943
Building was the first of its location to receive the Green Building Platinum award
Its solar roof saves the equivalent of 41 trees a month
Has a grass roots network of tens of thousands of people
Home Base for Quaker advocacy

[Answer: \(17\)](#)

Quaker Place (18)

Heavily financed from its beginning in 1862
Educated many well-known celebrities
Built near a railroad to accommodate transportation for a diverse student body
International Baccalaureate Completion rate among the highest in the world.

[Answer: \(18\)](#)

Quaker Place (19)

Home of a Quaker woman who had many accomplishments but is known for just one
Known to be visited by George Washington who had something special to make
Across the Street from Arch Street Meeting house and next door to Americas first volunteer fire department.

[Answer \(19\)](#)

Quaker Place (20)

A Quaker place that once put Freedom before Religion
Built specifically for Quakers who expected to be, “read out” of their original Meetings.

Closed shortly after its last member, Betsy Ross, left

Currently maintained by the National Park Service.

Closed to the Public, but a knock on the door probably will be answered

[Answer\(20\)](#)

Quaker Place (21)

Contains five public places originally used for trash disposal

Has a catchy branding phrase, like, “The Big Apple,” or, “The Big Easy”

Laid out by America’s biggest real estate developer ever.

Intentionally excluded recreational space

Unsuccessfully attempted fire control

[Answer \(21\)](#)

Scores:

0 -5 Correct answers:

Welcome to Quakerism!

5 – 10 Correct answers:

Have you been reading your “Faith and Practice”

10 – 14 Correct answers:

Must accept random assignments as meeting greeter or hospitality dishwasher loader and annual clock setter

15 – 20 Correct answers:

You will be referred to Nominating

Answers

1. Brigg Flatt Meetinghouse, England
2. Firbank Fell, England
3. Swarthmore Hall, Philadelphia
4. Pendle Hill, England
5. Jordans Meetinghouse, England
6. Woodbrooke, Birmingham England
7. Lancaster Castle, Lancaster England
8. Pendle Hill Conference Center, Wallingford Pennsylvania
9. Friends Center, Central Philadelphia
10. Arch Street Meetinghouse Center City, Philadelphia
11. Live Oak Meeting, Houston Texas
12. Sidwell Friends School, Washington DC
13. Walnut Street Prison, Now Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia
14. Ramallah Friends School, Palestine
15. Mary Dyer Statue, Philadelphia
16. Friends Committee on Natl. Leg. (FCNL), Wash. D.C.
17. George School, Bucks County Pa.