

HUMANIST viewpoints

2019-2020 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL DUE - PLEASE SEE DETAILS BACK PAGE



HSNSW President Murray Love meets Bertrand Russell in Red Lion Square near London's Holborn Station. Conway Hall, home of the UK's last and oldest Ethical Society is in the background. (More details on p. 2)

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MEMBERSHIP PAGES

President's continuing appeal to members to volunteer to assist in building our future

We still depend on elder members who have been outstanding workers for Humanism in NSW. We wish them a long life, but we cannot expect them to carry the load indefinitely. We know modern generations find many demands on their time in the twenty-first century. A good idea would be more of us volunteering to assist in smaller amounts at a time! Send me an expression of interest. List your skills and how many or how few hours a month you might be available. We can build a new team of volunteers, and rebuild our NSW Humanists community. I'm appealing to members between 20 and 70 years of age, to assist in growing a future for this 59 year old organisation - with assets to be treasured, a heritage to be celebrated, a world network of activism, and a positive philosophy to be shared.

Email Murray at love@optushome.com.au **DON'T ASSUME THIS CALL IS FOR SOMEONE ELSE. WE NEED YOU!**



Please Consider Making a Donation or Bequest. From \$5 to \$10,000, any amount can help protect and sustain the efforts of the NSW Humanist Society. Please also consider us in your Will. All bequests contribute to the longevity of the Humanist Society of NSW and Humanism. Good-quality freethought books can be donated to the Society's Library or for sale in the Rationalist Bookshop.

Please Send Your letters, articles, information and ideas for inclusion in Viewpoints

Some members are not on the Internet and some live far from Sydney. Attendance and interaction get more difficult as we age, and distances need more assistance to be overcome. Stronger, younger and newer members can assist. A newsletter is one thing all members can share in. We report on what's happening at Humanist House through the year, but also need contributions from individual members of the Society. You are welcome and encouraged to send in news and views for publication. These can be controversial - there's no party line. They can be on diverse topics - Humanism has a broad range. We most-of-all love to hear from members who haven't contributed before. A short 'letter to the editor' is a valued inclusion. Disagree with anything you see - or share why you do agree! We can't guarantee everything will be used, but with patience and flexibility we'd love to include all we can. Communication by email is preferred. Handwritten and typed contributions might get postponed. Email items to Murray at love@optushome.com.au

Membership News. I'm pleased to announce five new member recently—Aaron Lingwood, Ambrose Reisch, Christopher Hillier, Ken Attenborough and Tracy Burgess. A big welcome to all of them. Sadly I also announce that our long-standing Patron, Dorothy Buckland-Fuller, died peacefully on Friday 5th July. See her extraordinary story on page 4. **Please remember it's renewal time for all members.**



In 1980, ten years after Bertrand Russell's death at the age of 97, an appeal was launched. and permission was sought, to place a bust of him in the gardens of Red Lion Square in central London, created by a distinguished British sculptor in bronze, Lady Marcelle Quinton. It was still standing proudly in the Square when Fay Love (HSNSW Secretary) and I visited in January 2019.

For myself, and other Baby Boomers in the 1960s, Bertrand Russell seemed someone who had always been an old man. However Lady Quinton chose to present him as he was as a young man. In his last years he was most famous as a campaigner against nuclear weapons - at a time when many people still thought these things were a good idea! Russell had been a pacifist in World War 1 and was prosecuted for his persistent activism.



Always called Bertrand Russell, although an Earl, he was also famous as a major philosopher in the analytic tradition, and the author of dozens of popular books on a multitude of topics, most still worth reading, and all from a distinctly agnostic or leftish viewpoint. He was often called on to debate clergymen on God's existence. He wrote a definitive but very readable history of western philosophy, and co-wrote the highly technical three-volume *Principia Mathematica*. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950.

His most famous work among the nonreligious is his 1927 lecture to the Secular Society *Why I am not a Christian*. In his day, he was like Richard Dawkins, Christopher Hitchens and AC Grayling all rolled into one.

Murray Love

MASS FOR SRI LANKA AT ST MARYS



I sometimes visit churches and other groups as outreach.

On Friday 26 April 2019 I attended a Mass at Sydney's St Mary's Cathedral, in remembrance of the bombings of Christian churches in Sri Lanka, a majority Buddhist country with smaller Hindu, Christian and Muslim communities. Islamic State has claimed responsibility.

<https://www.sbs.com.au/news/we-will-come-together-thousands-join-mass-in-sydney-to-pray-for-sri-lanka>

The Cathedral was full, with many standing. There was much weeping and hugging. The Catholics certainly can put on ceremony and showmanship. The Mass included professional singers and of course the famous pipe organ.

It started with about thirty different clerics in resplendent robes in a procession down one aisle to the back, then up the other aisle to the front. They were waving smoke generators all the way, and had to open doors when people started coughing.

The Archbishop of Sydney, Anthony Fisher, had an assistant hold a book for him to read from. He reported that suicide bombing is clearly against the will of God.

In his homily he addressed firstly the NZ attack against Muslims. The Archbishop claimed that the Christchurch incident was not due to religion alone, while also claiming that every month around the world 345 Christians, on average, are killed for purely religious reasons.

My view is that the Islamist strategy is to drive Westerners out of a country, so they can more easily turn it back to the Stone Age and work towards a caliphate. All the more dangerous with trained killers fleeing from the Middle East!

The technologies in churches for collecting money are of interest. In many other churches the collection containers are made with external handles, well away from the money (lead us not into temptation?) At St Marys, the receptacle was passed by its rim. It would be easy to take a note out instead of putting one in, if one felt more needy.

St Mary's is also equipped with EFT terminals dotted around, so that extra donations of \$10 can be made simply by tapping a card.

I wore a *Sydney Atheist - Good without God* tee shirt, and got three reactions. A devout catholic refused to shake my hand during the "peace be with you" sharing. A man in orange Buddhist robes said it was good to see people of diverse views coming together. A Sri Lankan said he was also a devout atheist, but did not feel free to proclaim it.

There was a candlelight vigil outside, but it was too windy, so they called on people to turn on their mobile phone torches instead.

Ian Bryce





VALE

DOROTHY BUCKLAND- FULLER MBE AM 1922 – 2019

PATRON OF THE HUMANIST SOCIETY OF NSW

"She had a dream of a just world, free from religious hatreds, free from nuclear weapons, free from the sarcophagus of CO₂ we place on our heads. What was most unusual about my friend is that she did not give up hope in spite of the evidence".

Professor George Paxinos on the passing of his dear friend Dorothy

Dorothy Buckland-Fuller was a sociologist, a migrant community advocate, and a longstanding social activist with a distinguished career in ethnic and multicultural politics, particularly as they impact upon women. She was a peace activist, an environmentalist, a feminist and committed to the cause of reconciliation with indigenous Australia.

Dorothy was born in 1922 in Port Said, Egypt, of Greek parentage. She grew up in a cosmopolitan environment. In 1947 she moved to London with her English first husband and their daughter. There she worked for the BBC World Service and then for Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipowner.

When her family migrated to Sydney in 1961, Dorothy travelled on ship courtesy of Stavros Niarchos - in his guest quarters - complete with grand piano!

In 1969 she completed a BA at the University of New South Wales followed by an MA in Sociology. Her research was presented as part of a report entitled *Participation* to the NSW Parliament in 1978, and was regarded as pioneering in its focus on migrant women's issues and needs.

In 1974 Dorothy had established the Australian Migrant Women's Association, and in 1976 she became a founding member of the Ethnic Communities Council of NSW. In 1977 she was appointed one of seven Commissioners in the NSW Ethnic Affairs Commission. Dorothy was responsible for interacting with the Wran Labor government over issues of equal opportunity and integration for women.

Dorothy taught Sociology of Migration, and worked at Sydney University, Macquarie University and the University of NSW. She also taught at the Police Academy of NSW and the School of Film and Television. Dorothy was a visiting lecturer at the NSW Institute of Psychiatry.

Dorothy worked in the mid 1980s as a researcher for SBS TV, and later ran a Greek talkback programme on SBS radio.

Throughout the 1990s, and into retirement, Dorothy took on a number of voluntary positions, while continuing to publish and present papers, including the concerns of ageing people within the ethnic community. She attended many conferences here and abroad, notably a First Nations Conference in Canada, where she made friendly contacts with indigenous people from around the world.

One of Dorothy's great passions in later years was membership and promotion of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) an international organisation founded in 1915. From 2002 - 2004 she was President of the WILPF NSW Branch. In 2003, at the WILPF Australia Triennial in Brisbane, Dorothy gave an inspiring workshop under the title: *Peace Begins in One's Heart*.

The invasion of Iraq, then happening, and Australia's commitment to the war without public consultation, caused Dorothy great distress. In Sept 2002 she travelled to join in a peace protest at Pine Gap, a satellite ground station near Alice Springs, used by the US military in prosecuting the war in Iraq. She was delighted to find a colourful group of older women, the 'Raging Grannies', and joined with them to lead the first approach to the gates of the base.

Dorothy was active in other women's peak organisations including the Women's Electoral Lobby, the Older Women's Network and Women for Reconciliation. Aboriginal rights was also one of her passions and she attended the Mosman Reconciliation group well into her 90s.

Although a Labor woman in general, Dorothy campaigned for the Greens in her local area, and regretted no longer



Photo by Frederika Steen (courtesy Allen & Unwin)



Photo by Affie Adagio

Throughout a long and varied career, and a long and even more varied retirement, Dorothy was in constant demand as a speaker.



"As a friend and sometimes a co-worker in the peace business with Dorothy for some 20 years, I found her an absolutely dynamic, fiercely independent woman, endlessly encouraging to myself and other women. She was involved in so many causes, was passionate about them, and a great leader.

Dorothy had that Southern European warmth and generosity. She was a big personality. I remember her most for her welcoming smile and hug, and her vehement advocacy of what she felt was right.

Helping her with her paperwork in recent years was a voluminous, impossible task. She did accept an initial cull, and we managed to finish one chapter of her life story on her part in WILPF. she was a perfectionist taskmaster. We argued and laughed a lot!

Dorothy grew increasingly concerned about the future for the children of the world. In her own words, she was an 'action oriented person'. Her life has been a case of putting theory to practice – we mark the passing of a genuine activist."

Angela Drury



Dorothy sharing a Greek dance with Gough Whitlam

being able to stand for hours handing out their leaflets at the polling booths. In Dorothy's own words "I will continue to work for equal rights for all, and the betterment of our society, for as long as I live".

Dorothy joined the Humanist Society of NSW in 2001, having become more aware of us through WILPF holding its meetings in Humanist House. She liked the Society's ethos and the fact that our meetings were not an echo chamber.

She was supportive and got involved, and, following the death of our patron Dr John Hirshman, we sent Dorothy an invitation to be our patron: *"reflecting your status in the community and your interest in the Humanist Society"*. Dorothy very graciously and enthusiastically accepted, and joined Robyn Williams as co-patron of the Humanist Society.

Dorothy was a speaker at several of our events, most notably the International Women's Day seminars organised at NSW Parliament House for many years by Affie Adagio, the then President, and later Honorary Secretary, of the Humanist Society of New South Wales.

As early as 1977, Dorothy was awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal and made a Member of the British Empire (MBE) for services to the community.

Then in 2008 she became a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in the Queen's Birthday Honours for *"service to the community as a contributor to a range of social justice, ethnic and migrant women's organisations and through raising awareness of issues affecting women from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds."*

Dorothy received many other honours and awards over a long life of community service in such a diversity of concerns. She was particularly appreciated in her own Greek community, and, in 2001, was made a Life Member of the Council of the Greek Orthodox Community.

Compiled by Angela Drury from material supplied by Dorothy's daughter Maree Ellis. Angela was a longtime friend and collaborator of Dorothy's, and is a member of both the Humanist Society of New South Wales and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

CALENDAR JUL TO SEP 2019

NSW Humanists Meetup 3-6PM Sunday 28 July 2019 - HUMANISTMAS IN JULY

It's a tradition now six years old to spend the fourth Sunday in July celebrating a simple sense of community, sharing a meal together. Sunday July 28 is another **Humanistmas in July!** Please bring food to share. *Humanistmas in July* is an opportunity to participate in, and experience, Humanist community at its most direct. We'll enjoy the simplicity of sharing food that we like, combined with the community of sharing something of ourselves in open conversation. This can be the time to come and perhaps rediscover friends you've previously made at Humanist House. Families are welcome. The only way to have a friend is to be a friend, and the only way to have a community is to come along and join in with 'the rest of us'.

Sunday 11 August 2019 3.15-5.15 p.m. will be another one of our Activism Exchange Meetings

HSNSW Vice-President, John August, has been hosting these meetings for several years now. At these exchanges the Humanist Society of NSW gets together with invited guest activists, to share on issues, to exchange information and ideas, and to learn about projects for social progress, sustainable living, and global renewal. HSNSW Members are also invited along once again to tell us what they're doing, and what they'd like get involved in under the Society's auspices.

At the NSW Humanists Meetup 3-6PM Sunday 25 August 2019 we'll discuss EFFECTIVE HUMANITARIANISM

This is the fourth year in which we've discussed humanitarianism at a time more or less mid-way between the international days for Charity and for Humanitarianism. The event will be hosted by Humanist Society Vice-President John August, and the speakers will be Liam Killingly & David Killingly PhD. Does humanitarianism need to be an integral part of Humanism, or just overlapping? Are Humanists also humanitarians? A hundred years ago the words might have been interchangeable, but humanitarianism has taken on more specific meanings. There is a further distinction between charity and humanitarianism, though both are altruistic in their way. In their presentation, the speakers will briefly examine the contemporary relationship between the concepts of Humanism and Humanitarianism. Then the main focus will be a celebration of Humanitarianism. After a look at the basis of the humanitarian urge in humans, they'll look at various examples of humanitarian actions throughout the world, from individual and small scale local efforts, to global programs like those of *Médecins sans Frontières* and the *Carter Center*. Then each attendee will have their opportunity to consider the role of humanitarianism in local and global Humanist communities, and in the wider human world.

Sunday 8 September 2019 will be our ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at the different time of 4.00pm for 4.30pm

All members are invited to come along to the 2019 AGM of the Humanist Society of NSW, to hear the reports on the Society's 2018-2019 activities and performance, and our readiness for the year ahead. Please take part in the vote for the new Committee, and the appointment of Sturt Duncan as our newest Life Member. We'll celebrate the contributions of some other long-serving volunteers. Many of us will stay on for dinner at a nearby location. **REMEMBER IT'S AT 4.00 PM**

NSW Humanists Meetup 3-6PM Sunday 22 September 2019 will discuss THE NEW POLITICS - LEFT? - RIGHT?

This will be a look at the spectrum of contemporary politics. WHAT'S LEFT?, WHAT'S RIGHT? What the hell is going on? There have been political shifts in the loyalties of certain economic classes, and counterintuitive behaviour changes in those calling themselves conservatives or progressives. Left and right are sometimes reduced to terms of abuse. Then there's 'Identity Politics' whatever that might be. There has always been some churn in political jargon, but many commentators seem to think that today there are wholesale changes going on in the political spectrum. Is anyone an expert on these matters? Perhaps at best we can find an expert on the various theories of what's happening, but who can actually predict the trends? There's more than enough material around to fill an afternoon's discussion. What are your central political concerns? Do they match up with actual political choices? Who are your allies? Who is your opposition? Are pragmatic deals possible in a highly polarised political world? Please come along and discuss these all too present concerns.



**ALL EVENTS
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HUMANIST HOUSE
10 SHEPHERD STREET
CHIPPENDALE**



OPEN FORUM continues to meet each Wednesday night at Humanist House at 8.00 p.m.

AIMS OF THE HUMANIST SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES

- 👉 **The task we set ourselves in our constitution is to conduct a range of activities for the advancement of Humanism including:**
- 👉 **organising meetings**
- 👉 **publishing a members' newsletter and other items**
- 👉 **networking with other like minded organisation**
- 👉 **liaising with the media etc.**

Our constitution presents advancement of Humanism as including:

- ◆ encouraging a rational approach to human problems
- ◆ promoting the fullest possible use of science and the arts for human welfare
- ◆ defending freedom of expression
- ◆ providing a constructive alternative to theological and dogmatic creeds
- ◆ gaining and maintaining for non-religious people, the same rights as are enjoyed by members of religious bodies
- ◆ encouraging responsibility and awareness regarding the connection and interdependence between human and other life forms, and the duty of care owed by present generations to both future generations and the environment
- ◆ encouraging informed and reasoned discussion of issues, in a manner that shows respect for the individual and his or her views
- ◆ encouraging respect for the universal human rights of men and women, free from discrimination on the basis of race, class, disability, gender, age, nationality or sexual orientation



04-Aug	Sisters Day, Friendship Day
11 Aug	Robert Ingersoll Day
12-Aug	International Youth Day
13-Aug	International Lefthanders Day
18-Aug	Bad Poetry Day
25-Aug	Kiss and Make Up Day
30-Aug	Grief Awareness Day
07-Sep	World Beard Day
08-Sep	Star Trek Day
10-Sep	Swap Ideas Day
13-Sep	Positive Thinking Day
15-Sep	Wife Appreciation Day
21-Sep	Escapology Day
22-Sep	World Car-Free Day
24-Sep	Punctuation Day
27-Sep	Hug a Vegetarian Day
29-Sep	World Heart Day

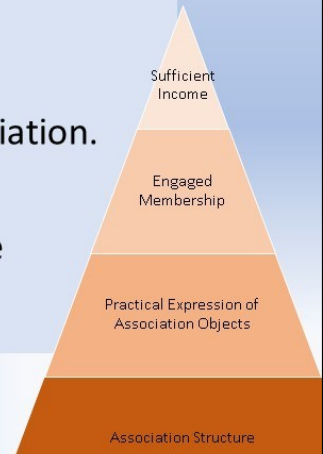
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OUTLINE PLAN FOR HSNSW - PRESENTED AT THE

Achieving the Objects*

To support the achievement of these objectives we seek to:

1. Create a strong Association structure to guide & manage.
2. Develop a practical expression of the Objects of the Association.
3. Retain a vibrant engaged membership.
4. Generate sufficient income to sustain the operation of the Association.



* See objects on previous page

Agreed Activities

(Constitution Part 1, §2)

To contribute to the advancement of Humanism, the Association will conduct the following activities:

- 1 Organize meetings.
- 2 Publish a members' newsletter and other items.
- 3 Network with other like-minded organizations.
- 4 Liaise with the media for the advancement of Humanism.

What do we already have?

Association AGM, Reporting Obligations, Public Officer, President, Secretary, Treasurer	Meetings Speakers, Discussion, Association business	Social Media Website
Membership Magazine, Membership Forms	Income Subscriptions, Rent, Bequests, Book Sales	Assets Building, Library

2019 HUMANIST CONVENTION BY ALEX BORMANS

1. Create A Strong Association Structure

Meet Association obligations	Committee	Now
Extended Committee	Sub-committees	Soon
Rotation of members through Committee roles	Standardized & Consistent Methodology & Collateral	Later

2. Develop a practical expression of the Objects of the Association.

Identify core areas of interest and focus.
Evaluate and agree on specific issues for action.

3. Retain a vibrant engaged membership.

Meetings	Magazine	Social Media & Website	Now
Welcome Pack	Network	Guest Follow-up	Soon
Events	Services	Main Stream Media	Later

4. Generate Sufficient Income To Sustain The Operation Of The Association.

Subscriptions	Rent	Bequests	Now
Book Sales	Grants		Soon
Markets	Merchandise	Services	Later

What's Next?

	Extended Committee	Sub-Committees	Network	
Meeting format & speakers. HSNSW events. Social events. Networking.	Events Officer	Facilities	Sydney Atheists	Now
Grants. Bequests. Merchandise.	Funding Officer	Funding	Rationalist Society of Australia	
Welcome packs. Guest follow-up. Email enquiries. Subscriptions. Membership forms & register.	Membership Officer	Marketing	Sunday Assembly Sydney Social Meetup	Soon
Website. Facebook. Instagram. Meetup.	Social Media Officer	Publications		
Magazine. Publications.	Editor			Later
	Librarian			
Structured Services e.g. Celebrants, Chaplaincy.	Services Officer			

Possible Future?

Metric	Now	2 years	5 years
Structure	Committee (President, VP, Secretary, Treasurer)	Extended committee with current members	Extended committee with new members
Membership Active	20?	40	100
Membership Total	80?	120	200
Members under 35	?	40%	60%
Male : Female	?	60:40	50:50
Finances	?	Meeting expenses including insurances	Excess funding into savings
Profile	?	Known as active within similar organizations. Known as active by political leaders	Known as active by general public.

A MATRIX FOR RELOADING HUMANISM

I began this word-matrix before the recent convention, but it is also in part inspired by Alex Borman's exercise at systematic future-building, and Victor Bien's vision of a 'University of Humanism' with various departments. Things don't actually happen in six neat columns, but the work of fitting words into this table was good for brainstorming out ideas which could then be further shaped and prioritised. I have tried not to re-use the same word, or overdo variations. Concepts appear in classified groups in rows. Columns are random, and any vertical connections are serendipitous. I apologise that some words are invented, reassigned or used rather flexibly. Others are used narrowly. Some words came readily, some late. Some may not belong. Some are no doubt missing. Some might have been consciously omitted. It's far from perfect, and feedback is welcomed. It would be good to provoke debate, and/or stimulate discussion on the complexity of Humanism, which is too often seen in simplistic terms. Yet surely Humanism is intended as a versatile approach to living for all human beings. I hope much is found here for unpacking or extending towards presenting Humanism as a comprehensive alternative. **Murray Love**

HUMANISM						
What is Humanism?	A system of Values	A practical Philosophy	A fulfilling Lifestyle	A guide for Progress	A global Movement	A worthy Identity
Derivative isms	Ethicism	Naturalism	Activism	Science	Secularism	Atheism
Humanistics	Fundamentals	Origins	Aspirations	Liberations	Interdisciplinary	Crossovers
Unhumanisms	Deceptions	Delusions	Denials	Oppressions	Narcissisms	Nihilisms
Pluralisms	Humanitarians	SBNR	Postchristians	Assemblers	Agnostics	Rationalists
VALUES						
Authenticity	Integrity	Honesty	Empathy	Autonomy	Courage	Openness
Maturity	Learning	Knowing	Growing	Loving	Sharing	Flourishing
Active Values	Reason	Discovery	Compassion	Opportunity	Progress	Creativity
Core Values	Justice	Abundance	Peace	Liberty	Sustainability	Beauty
HOMO SAPIENS						
Evolution	Vertebrate	Mammal	Senses	Drives	Brains	Hands
History	Foraging	Civilisations	Renaissance	Enlightenment	Modernist	Futurist
Differences	Ethnicity	Gender	Life-stage	Diff-abled	Outliers	Backgrounds
Selfhood	Insight	Maturation	Fulfilment	Wholeness	Lifecycle	Good Death
Otherhood	Outsight	Cooperation	Respect	Patience	Kindness	Restraint
THEORY						
Thought	Rational	Empirical	Speculative	Intuitive	Exploratory	Explanatory
Science	Cosmology	Physics	Biology	Chemistry	Neurology	Psychology
Humanities	Philosophy	History	Sociology	Philology	Aesthetics	Archaeology
Art	2-Dimensional	3-Dimensional	Electronic	Musical	Performances	Verbal
Studies	Atheology	Text Criticism	Consciousness	Morality	Epistemology	Humanity
ORGANISATION						
Vision	2 nd wave	21 st century	Political	Ethical	Inspirational	Branding
Structures	Crowd	Club	Pressure Group	Think Tank	College	Corporation
Methods	Productivity	Cooperatives	Governance	Assets	Publicity	Lobbying
Analysis	Impediments	Opportunities	Goals	Demographic	Cultural	Psychological
Revitalisation	Members	Resources	Volunteers	Supporters	Benefactors	Diversity
Activities	Socialising	Campaigning	Engagement	Sharing ideas	Networking	Forums
Policy	Environmental	Economic	Educational	Secular	Global	Equal
ROLES						
Engagement	Group workers	Celebrants	Visitors	Mentors	Merchandisers	Hosts
Publications	Writers	Editors	Illustrators	Distributors	Readers	Learners
Websites	Webmasters	Programmers	Bloggers	Tweeters	Content Managers	Admins
Media-casting	Speakers	Presenters	Educators	Performers	Publicists	Entertainers
Organising	Office-bearers	Administrators	Info-managers	Receptionists	Trainers	Volunteers
Communitising	Leaders	Facilitators	Welcomers	Housekeepers	Caterers	Participants

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Dorothy Buckland-Fuller
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