

Frequently Asked Questions

1 - Why are you doing this?

We believe every human being is capable of showing love and worth being loved.

2 - Do you have to be religious to take part?

No, Whilst some of the Reading Interfaith Group events are about understanding different religions, the Reading Friendship Walk is based primarily on having faith in the people of Reading.

3 - Do you have to be very fit to take part?

No, The Reading Friendship Walk is not intended as a test of endurance and would not be appropriate as a sponsored event. Participants should only walk as far as they wish.

4 - Is there any money involved?

The Friendship Walk is free for all participants and not a fund-raising event.

5 - Who pays for this event?

The Reading Interfaith Group pays. We rely on voluntary donations and our membership to fund our work. The Reading Interfaith Group is not funded by grants or any other organisation.

6 - Do I need to wear anything special for the Friendship Walk?

It is best to dress in a way unlikely to cause offence and different faiths vary in their expectations with regards to modesty. Some places of worship ask visitors to cover their heads and do be prepared at times to remove your shoes.

7- I believe my religion is the best: why should it be necessary to mix with other faiths?

All religions teach us to love one another. That is all the Friendship Walk is about.

8 - Is this a suitable event for the whole family?

The Friendship Walk is not a demonstration; there are no safety or public order issues other than a need to observe basic road safety. Many children have taken part in the Friendship Walk as part of their education and gained from the

experience. It is seen as being something fun and a little unusual with the food being an obvious asset! The Friendship Walk is however not appropriate for dogs, even those who happen to own their families!



Anthea West - Blue Hill The Friendship Walk is a really nice area and

Mustafa Chaudhary I've enjoyed the Friendship Walks a few years now

John O'Shea -Christian 'I'm a new arrival in Reading, rec

Swami -Hindu "Hinduism calls a 'Faith Walk' a Yatra ~ contem
Yatra at a this time of increasing polarisation among faiths is a
trust and an opportunity to contemplate its gift : friendship with
that we might never otherwise encounter. See you at the Rea

Rabbi Zvi Solon "Reading is a very special place to live. The h

David McKnight "Hastings groups throughout England have be

Esme Weithers "The importance of the Friendship Walk for us is

Bruce Denney "During the Northern Ireland troubles; people j
Do the friendship walk.

Paul Kingston "Many of us feel that we live in a community. E

Jane Osborne "Jewish and Persian view of "life, the universe a

