

# The Australian Women's Register

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## Fuller-Quinn, Barbara Grace

(1929 - 2020)

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**Born** 1 March, 1929, Bondi New South Wales Australia

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**Died** 25 May, 2020, Bondi New South Wales Australia

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**Occupation** Community worker, Councillor, Peace activist

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### Summary

A life-time activist for Peace, Barbara (Babs) Fuller-Quinn has been a political and local government figure of distinction: She was elected to the Waverley Council as Alderman from 1977-83 and stood as an ALP candidate in the New South Wales Legislative Assembly for Vaucluse in 1976 and 1978.

Barbara Fuller-Quinn passed away in May 2020. When she died her family asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Aboriginal Medical Service Redfern.

### Details

Babs Fuller-Quinn was educated at St Catherine's and Kambala Schools. She married, Leo Fuller-Quinn, an advertising executive, and they have 4 children.

Elected to Waverley Council in 1977, she was Chairman of the Works Committee. She remains a regular attendee at her local precinct committee. She was also active in the local area, being President of Waverley Action Youth Services, and a member of the Waverley Creative Leisure and Hobbies Centre. She was a member of the Advisory Board of the Centennial Park Trust from 1980.

She was appointed Consumer representative, Builders' Licensing Board c.1980 – 1986.

Babs Fuller-Quinn joined the ALP in 1973 and was an office holder at branch, state and federal electorate council levels, as well as being a delegate to the Labor Women's Conference.

Barbara is best known for her service to the Peace movement, serving in various executive positions in the Sydney Peace Committee, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. With others, she was instrumental in establishing the Sydney Peace and Justice Coalition, which grew out of the Walk against the War Coalition in 2002. She has also contributed extensively to the movement for Reconciliation, and is Secretary of the Eastern Suburbs Organisation for Reconciling Australia (ESORA) and on the New South Wales Council of Reconciliation Australia.

### Published resources

#### Resource

Trove, National Library of Australia, 2009

#### Site Exhibition

Putting Skirts on the Sacred Benches: Women Candidates for the New South Wales Parliament, Australian Women's Archives Project, 2006,

<http://www.womenaustralia.info/exhib/pssb/home.html>

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