

**WINDOW
ON WESLEY'S**



JUNE 2015

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Dear Friend

Greetings wherever you are. Warm greetings especially to those who don't feel 100%. Sincere greetings to readers of these lines who'll be far away from us on holiday, visiting a distant home, or dealing with a family problem. On a morning that is as near perfect as can be, sitting in my study with the early morning sun streaming in through my window, and a life ready to be lived, I embrace you with my love and prayers as we begin another month.



What are we going to do about our Sunday School? We have over 100 children of various ages and many more waiting to be born. They are the usual thing – rumbustious, curious, energetic, cheeky, full with life, impervious of grown-ups, talented, ragged, greedy, and wonderful. I travel across the country and, as I prepare to lead worship in the Shires, I hear one church steward after another bemoan the fact that they have no children in their Sunday School any longer. No children! My mind fills with a picture of the little terrors and beauties that we see at Wesley's Chapel Sunday by Sunday. We are blessed.

But we can't find enough people able or prepared to spend time forming and teaching them. I'm told that saying this is the wrong thing to do. It merely inculcates a sense of guilt on the part of the congregation. I'm sorry about that. We should in all reality feel a collective sense of guilt – what else is appropriate as we face the futures of our children?

We're not looking for people who'll come every single week in an unbroken sequence, month after month, year on year. A rota will see to that. It's become much more difficult to form an adequate staff for the teaching of our children if we are to implement our Safeguarding Policy, we'll always need two teachers to a class. So there's scope not only to teach but to assist teachers. It doesn't end there, of course; it's now required of anybody who has contact with children that they undergo a simple, half-day course on the elements of our Safeguarding Policy. All that

seems so forbidding and demanding – yet every one of us can see the reason for it.

I wonder if, dear reader, this little letter written on a perfect morning, with my spirits high and my sense of being blessed so profound, you'll do me the honour of letting the case I've been describing weigh upon your heart and mind. Think about it. If not you then perhaps someone you know. This is a challenge for us all and we must rise to it.

That's the main thrust of my letter this month. The month of June sees us take over from lengthening days to shortening days. The turn of the year is upon us and high summer beckons. I trust this finds you in good spirits. Remember that we are praying for you and proud of knowing you.



The Lord bless you and bless you kindly,

Leslie Griffiths – June 2015

Christian Aid

May has come and gone with all the many varied activities that took place during Christian Aid Week.



We, together with other Churches and groups, went into action to raise awareness of and money for Christian Aid.

Was there ever such a time when funds were needed so that they can continue their work in places of enormous need. It amazes me how quickly some disasters move off the headlines – usually to be replaced by others: remember the two earthquakes in Nepal; plane crashes; a volcano erupting in Japan; the plight of refugees fleeing by land and sea to find safety; the Ebola outbreak; and other areas of unrest?

Thank you that Wesley's Chapel rose to the situation. The first into action were the children and teachers of the Sunday School who held a bake-sale on a Sunday morning and raised £204.43. Our noble band of walkers set off, after being commissioned in the morning service, to "Circle the City", have been sponsored by people at Wesley's and beyond. How much they will bring in I don't know – sponsorship money is still to be collected. Do you owe anything? Then on two Sunday mornings we took retiring collections which amounted to £549.98. So the amount I know about, which has already been sent to Christian Aid totals £754.41.

Thank you to everybody who helped in any way. We all know that the work of Christian Aid continues throughout the year, as it has done for the last 70 years, and the needs increase. So, if at any time you want to give more, or again, or hold a fundraising event I will happily pass on further donations to Christian Aid.

When the disaster headlines disappear please continue to remember in your prayers those who are doing their best to bring a measure of love, help and comfort to those in unimaginable need and danger. Thank you for making their work possible.

Margaret Hazard – Church Steward

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH

Sunday September 6th marks the beginning of the new Methodist Connexional Year when we welcome the President of Conference and the Vice President to the morning service.

In celebration of this we are planning to have an International lunch after the service in the chapel's memorial gardens so pray for good weather.



We would like to invite people to contribute to this occasion with a national dish from their home country (savory or sweet). Or just

one of your favourite dishes, it's entirely up to you. But it would help with the planning of the event if you could let us know which dish you plan to bring. You can do this via the Chapel office or simply speak to a member of staff. If you are not up to cooking perhaps you might like to donate soft drinks. It's always nice have something to wash down all that delicious food.

We will also require help on the day to: set things up, serve food and drinks, wash-up, tidy-up etc. If you are happy to lend a hand please speak to: Juliette Burton, Tracey Smith, Anna Morrison or Emma Akazarah.

So, don't forget to put the date in your diary – **Sunday 6th September** – and we'll see you there.

Church News

It is with great sadness that we report to you the death at the age of 65 of *Sonia Avila* – a lady who, although Roman Catholic by background, came to us as she lived just round the corner in Epworth Street and as she was in a wheelchair found it easier to attend Church with us. She had had a very difficult life and came to Britain as a refugee from a very oppressive regime in Peru. She had not been to church recently as she had become increasingly ill and she died on 22nd April. Her funeral was held at Manor Park Cemetery on Wednesday 27th May and the Reception was held back here at the Chapel. May her soul rest in peace.

The funeral service for the late *Michael Aderinola* will take place on Friday 3rd July at 10.30am.

In the April edition of Window on Wesley's there was an article about the Methodist Church and Ethical Investment and in it the pioneering work of *Charles Jacob* was highlighted. So it is with great sadness that we bring news of his death on the 2nd June. Our condolences go to his family.

On 9th May we had the privilege to marry two lovely young people, *Sarah Mesghina*, whose origins are in Eritrea and Ethiopia and *Richard Tarrant*, whose origins are in Essex. They have been worshipping with us and we look forward to getting to know them better. Congratulations Sarah and Richard.

On the 10th May we baptised *Kieran Kwabena Yeboah*, son to *Benedicta Rockson* and *Kevin Yeboah*. We pray that Kieran will be a blessing to his family and also to the whole community at Wesley's Chapel.

On Sunday 31st May we welcomed into the fellowship of our Church by baptism *Thomas Donald Holman Moxon*, the son of *Panida* and *Andrew Moxon* and *Blessing Sakyi*, daughter of *Victoria Boamah* and *Kwasi Sakyi-Akomeah*. We pray for these children and their families.

We can scarcely believe it but *John Offeh* will be 80 years old on the 6th June. Congratulations, John and may God bless you and your wife, Margaret with many more years of life.

We continue to pray for *Apollos Gibson*. He is in a residential home just off the City Road with wonderful views over the canal. He is not very mobile but otherwise in good spirits and really enjoys and appreciates the visitors he has, especially from the Chapel.

We share the pain of *Sally Colley* and her family on the death in April of her cousin, *Eleanor Mammie Belford* and her young daughter, *Zahra*, in a house fire in the Gambia. May her faith uphold her at this time.

Congratulations are also in order for *Peter Briggs* who has celebrated 40 years as a Local Preacher with a special service at his own church, North Harrow on the 10th May.

A number of members from Wesley's Chapel attended the service and the photo shows Leslie with Peter after the service.



We are happy to report that *Eileen Gordon-Harris* is now out of hospital after an operation on her knee. She sends her greetings to the congregation and thanks for our prayers. She hopes to be back with us before too long.

A Compliment to the Congregation

We had lots of lovely things said about the Chapel and the service we held for Wesley Day on 24th May but we are eager to share this note which we received by email from the Chaplain of the Methodist School, Kent College, Rev Paul Glass and his wife. Well done, congregation members on making our visitors feel so welcome. The summer months are now upon us when we shall have lots more visitors so there will be a lot more practice at hospitality! On every Sunday in June except the last one we shall be welcoming choirs so hone your hospitality skills.

Dear Leslie and Jennifer,

What a wonderful day we had today and what a privilege it was to celebrate Pentecost and Aldersgate Sunday with you all.

Wesley's Chapel has a tremendously varied and exciting set of outreach and ministry taking place.

We were so appreciative of your leadership and sharing of fellowship and information as the day progressed. What a feat or organisation!

We were also very impressed by the warmth of the welcome that we received from so many members of the congregation. You are very fortunate to be leading such a hospitable and gifted set of people. Please pass on our thanks if there is an opportunity. With best wishes for all that you are doing.

Paul and Janet Glass



24th May 2015 – A Red Letter Day

This year Aldersgate Sunday, Wesley Day and Pentecost all fell together on Sunday May 24th.



For Wesley's Chapel this meant a full day of worship beginning with a Communion Service at 9.45am in which two members were received by confirmation.

For the 11.00am service there were a number of groups visiting from around the world. Rev Terje Nilsen brought 35 people from the first UMC in Oslo, Norway. That Church is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year and it was felt that there was no better way to mark that than by being present at the Wesley Day celebrations at Wesley's Chapel. Rev Nilsen read a lesson and brought greetings, noting that although the Chapel had 'put out the flags' for this special day, there was no Norwegian flag! Other groups were present from Spring Arbor University in Michigan and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Rev Sam McBratney brought the group of International Students from Queen's Foundation, Birmingham. There was also a group from the Susanna Wesley Mission Auxiliary – UK (SUWMA - a Ghanaian Women's organisation).

The Vice President of the Conference, Gill Dascombe preached an evocative sermon. The President of Conference, Rev Ken Howcroft led the intercessions. In the course of the service eight people were received into membership. The President of the Conference also dedicated a table which has been placed under the icon of John Wesley and which has been donated to the Chapel by the family of the late Kwesi Ghapson in his memory.

Immediately after the morning service the congregation processed out to the back of the Chapel and gathered around the



grave of John Wesley for a short service there. The international students from Birmingham laid the wreath at the tomb of John Wesley.

After a short break for lunch, the assembled company, carrying yellow roses to place on Susanna Wesley's grave, processed across the road from the Chapel to Bunhill Fields Cemetery led by the SUWMA Choir. Mrs Nilsen from Norway laid the wreath on the grave.

The long crocodile of people continued their pilgrimage through Bunhill Fields and southwards towards the Aldersgate Flame Memorial at the entrance to the Museum of London. After singing "Captain of Israel's host and Guide", there was a departure from the recent practice of reading Wesley's account of his 'heart-warming experience' in favour of a reading of the conversion hymn of both John and Charles - "Where shall my wondering soul begin?" which was done by Paul Gurnham and Jojo Ebenezer Annan. Seunghee Han and Rev Minho Lee laid the wreath below the monument.



The company then proceeded to St Paul's Cathedral for Evensong. The large Methodist contingent was warmly welcomed by the Canon in Residence, Mark Oakley. With Wesley Day falling on a Sunday, the President of the Conference was also the preacher. Rev Dr Stuart Jordan and Rev Michaela Youngson, Chairs of the London District were also present at the Cathedral.

At the end of Evensong, the North Door of the Cathedral was opened so that the Methodists and other friends could walk down the North steps for a short office at the Wesley Statue.



Canon Oakley led the congregation in the reading of Psalm 130, the Psalm which Wesley had heard sung at the Cathedral shortly before he went to that life-changing meeting in Aldersgate Street. The wreath was laid by Mrs Grace Mokucha, a visitor from the Methodist Church, Zimbabwe. And so a wonderful day came to an end as people dispersed from the Cathedral to go their various ways.

Jennifer M. Potter

The Whitechapel Mission – Annual Review

Usually we focus on the Whitechapel Mission at the time of our



Harvest Festival in October yet it is good to be reminded that the work of the Mission goes on all the year round day in and day out.

Recently we received their Annual Review and it contains some very interesting statistics

which I want to share with you.

Whitechapel Mission has a small core of employed staff but it could not function as it does without volunteers – in 2014 a mammoth 24,000 hours of time was given by volunteers – sorting clothing, receiving gifts of food, cooking and serving breakfast and a host of other tasks. It costs around £2000 per day to keep the services of the mission running – without factoring in gifts of food and clothing and the time of volunteers.

Whitechapel Mission does not only provide food and clothing to people who are homeless – they also try to help people with accommodation and employment and refer those with drug or alcohol problems to people who may be able to help them. In the past year they helped 154 people to get a flat of their own, 178 into hostel accommodation, 36 people into employment and 59 to

obtain birth certificates so that they can claim benefits. 43 people were referred to drug and alcohol programmes and 451 people used the Mission to receive their post.

If you would like to know more about the work of the Whitechapel Mission or to visit, please look on their website, www.whitechapel.org.uk or speak to Jennifer.

Jennifer M. Potter

Courage, Cost and Hope: A Review of Past Cases of Abuse in the Methodist Church 1950-2014

If you listen to the radio or watch the television news you will be aware that the Methodist Church featured a great deal in the news in the last week of May.

Our Church initiated an independent review of safeguarding cases covering the past 64 years. The review, which has taken three years to complete, was led by Jane Stacey, the former Chief Executive of Barnardo's and a person who has had a long career in organisations in the child welfare field.

The Church offered an unreserved apology to survivors and victims of abuse in response to the report. Rev Dr Martyn Atkins, Secretary of the Methodist Conference and General Secretary said,

"On behalf of the Methodist Church in Britain I want to express an unreserved apology for the failure of its current and earlier processes fully to protect children, young people and adults from physical and sexual abuse inflicted by some ministers in Full Connexion and members of the Methodist Church. That abuse has been inflicted by some Methodists on children, young people and adults is and will remain a deep source of grief and shame to the Church.

"We have not always listened properly to those abused or cared for them, and this is deeply regrettable. In respect of these things we have, as a Christian Church, clearly failed to live in ways that glorify God and honour Christ."

Jane Stacey said, "It was a courageous act for the Methodist Church to launch such a comprehensive Past Cases Review. Even more courageous was the response from the survivors or victims who relived very difficult experiences to contribute to the review, either directly or through a third party. There are many lessons to be learnt, but the most challenging are those that require a significant culture change throughout the church, and particularly for ministers and church leaders. The Church will need further courage to implement the review's recommendations, which are far-reaching and call for major changes in both practice and culture. The Methodist Church has already taken measures to improve safeguarding across the Connexion and implementing the learning from this review will be the next step to ensuring that the Church can be a safe place for all."

If you would like to read the report (it is on the Methodist website) or to talk about this please see Judith or Jennifer.

Jennifer Potter

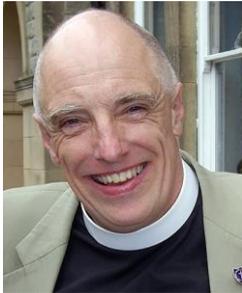
Methodist Conference 2015



The Methodist Conference – the Governing Body of the Methodist Church – will meet this year between 25th June and 2nd July in the

Theatre and Convention Centre in Southport, a seaside resort on the North West coast of Britain. If you wish to go to Conference it is possible to listen to the debates in the visitor area. However, for the majority of people who cannot travel that far there is another way of following the Conference proceedings because they are webcast. Go onto the Methodist website, following the link to 'Conference' and there you will find the option to listen to the webcast.

On Saturday 27th June at 2.15 there is the induction of the new President (Rev Steve Wild) and Vice- President (Jill Barber) and on Sunday the 28th the Conference Worship will be live streamed at 10.45am.



Rev Steve Wild is currently Chair of the Cornwall District and Jill Barber is the Director of the Englesea Brook Chapel Museum of Primitive Methodism near Crewe.

The Great War 1914/18: Personal Tributes.

I never really knew my father, he died when I was ten months old and, I was told by my mother that he had been a prisoner of war in the 1914/18 conflict. Much later, ongoing through his army records, I discovered more details. He was a regular soldier having joined The King's Own Regiment – Lancs in 1909, being posted to Lucknow, India later in the same year.

Having served in India for just over five years, he was transferred back to England in December 1914, where his regiment was dispatched to near Winchester to be formed into divisions, then, he was shipped out to Le Havre in January 1915. After one or two minor skirmishes he fought at the second battle of Ypres. It was here that the Germans first used gas and, it was at Ypres that he was taken a prisoner of war, eventually being transferred to a camp at Silesia, Poland, where he worked in the salt mines.

It was sometime early in 2014 when the centenary of the Great War was building up that I thought a trip to Ypres in 1915 around May time would be a fitting centenary tribute to a dad I did not know. Preliminary plans were made and, a great friend of mine took up the cudgel and organized a small party trip, including the driving, and itinerary. In addition to his organizing abilities he is a first rate genealogist and, checking out my father's background, came across a younger brother who I was unaware of . What is more, this brother William was, by my reckoning, some six or seven years younger than my father, had joined the Bedfordshire Regiment and was killed in 1916. This was certainly news to me but, on recalling stories from the past, gaps have been filled and questions answered. When the final programme was prepared, it was planned to make a middle of the day crossing through the Euro Tunnel, then drive from Calais to Amiens, where we would stay the night, calling into the village of Carnoy where there was a beautifully kept War Graves Cemetery of some 400 plots where in Row L, number 9 was the grave of: **Cpl. W. Watts, Bedfordshire Regiment, killed 30th April 1916.** This was a surprising and moving stop for me – furthermore, I was handed a wreath to place on his grave. Thinking about this meaningful moment, I wondered if I was the first family member to pay homage at this moving, tranquil place. So on to Amiens, to the hotel and evening meal.

The following morning we were to make our way to Ypres via Arras. At Arras we stopped to pay a visit to Wellington Mine, where we spent an hour underground exploring the history of the site and the dangerous, telling part it played in 1917. It was obviously a hair-raising and frightening experience, 24,000 cooped up in a restricted area, cold, damp, unpleasant and for over 8 days, awaiting the command to charge towards the enemy front lines. Much to see and hear down there and, the young lady guide was very good.

So on to Ypres where we were to have an open air lunch in brilliant sunshine, a speedy visit round, the town particularly to

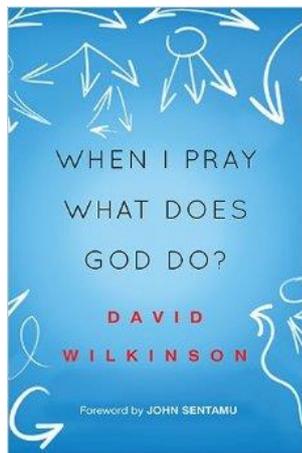
the Menin Gate, then thoughts of the journey to Calais and home.

Standing in that glorious square at Ypres, I realized it was virtually a hundred years to the day that my father was taken prisoner and how much did he know of his brother William. I paid my own personal tributes to them and to the thousands of others taken in that War.

AGW

“When I pray what does God do?” By David Wilkinson

If you are a person who finds praying a difficult exercise or you wonder so often why it is that God does not appear to answer your prayer, then this might be the book for you.



David Wilkinson is a Methodist Minister and the Principal of St. John's College in Durham. He is also an astro-physicist, which gives him a particular interest in and viewpoint on the relationship between science and religion. He is concerned to examine the question of whether it possible that God can intervene in a world governed by the laws of science. He also talks very personally about his wife's serious illness and how there seemed to be very little response to so many prayers for her recovery.

This book explores many questions and issues around prayer including why it seems at times that God does not answer prayer at all.

This book is published by Monarch and costs £8.99.

Dear Friends

The Methodist Church recently has created a 5 week Methodist Identity course. The course is now in its pilot phase and looking to receive feedback. Our very own Jennifer Potter has been involved in creating the course. The course is designed for small groups with between 6 - 10 participants and explores various historical, cultural, and spiritual characteristics of Methodism both in the past and the present.

Wesley's Chapel has agreed to pilot the course. The course will run every Wednesday for five weeks from 10th June 2015 at 6.30pm at Wesley's Chapel.

Each session will cover different key themes:

Wednesday 10th June – **Methodist Worship & Belonging**

Wednesday 17th June – **What Methodists Believe**

Wednesday 24th June – **The History of Methodism in Britain
& Beyond**

Wednesday 1st July – **The Organisation of Methodism**

Wednesday 8th July – **Methodist Social Outreach & Pastoral Care**

If you are only able to join us for one or two sessions that's fine but it would be great if participants were able to commit for the entire programme in order that we might offer well thought-out feedback to the Methodist Church.

If you would like to join us please contact me via the Chapel Office or cw@wesleyschapel.org.uk

Best wishes

Kido Baek – Community Worker

“Holiness” A New Methodist Journal

A new international theological journal has just been launched by Wesley House Cambridge. Its purpose is to reflect critically upon the Christian faith and its interface with the life in the contemporary world. The launch took place in Cambridge on May 25th.

One great asset of this journal is that it is online and open access – in other words you can both read it online freely and also download articles in a neat booklet form. Each edition will have a number of peer-reviewed articles, a number of short articles, creative and liturgical material, book reviews and a series entitled, ‘What have the sermons of John Wesley ever done for us?’

Leslie will be contributing to this series about Wesley’s sermons in the next edition and Jennifer will be contributing a short article on the impact of visitors from overseas who come to Wesley’s Chapel on attitudes towards the Wesley’s and the history of Methodism among British Methodists.

To access this journal go to www.wesley.cam.ac.uk

Just to give you a flavour of what is available I will give you a sample of the creative liturgical material that is included in the first edition of ‘Holiness’ as a podcast.

‘An eye to God in every word’: Praying the hymns of Charles Wesley

*Open, Lord, my inward ear,
And bid my heart rejoice
Bid my quiet spirit hear
Thy comfortable voice
Never in the whirlwind found
Or where earthquakes rock thy place,
Still and silent is the sound,
The whisper of thy grace.*

*From the world of sin, and noise,
And hurry I withdraw;
For the small and inward voice
I wait with humble awe;
Silent am I now and still,
Dare not in thy presence move;
To my waiting soul reveal
The secret of thy love.*

*Thou didst undertake for me,
For me to death wast sold;
Wisdom in a mystery
Of bleeding love unfold;
Teach the lesson of thy cross:
Let me die, with thee to reign;
All things let me count but loss,
So I may thee regain.*

*Show me, as my soul can bear
The depth of inbred sin;
All the unbelief declare,
The pride that lurks within;
Take me, whom thyself hast bought,
Bring into captivity
Every high aspiring thought
That would not stoop to thee.*

*Lord, my time is in thy hand,
My soul to thee convert;
Thou canst make me understand,
Though I am slow of heart;
Thine in whom I live and move,
Thine the work, the praise is thine;
Thou art wisdom, power and love,
And all thou art is mine.*

This version of Charles Wesley's hymn appeared in the first consolidated Wesleyan hymn book of 1780 and in all subsequent

hymn books produced by the Methodist Church in Britain. It is number 450 in *Singing the Faith* where you will note that the 'thees' and 'thous' have been replaced 'you' and 'yours'.

It is a beautiful hymn that easily gives itself to devotional use. Indeed it can be used as a confession with the verses interspersed with the personal sentiments of the individual praying.

Verses one and two are 'quietening down' verses, preparing the singer or pray-er for worship. The mention of whirlwind and earthquake is a reference to 1 Kings 19 where God was not in the whirlwind or the earthquake but as a 'still small voice.'

Verse three is about Jesus's death on the cross for us. 'Thou didst't undertake for me' – the word 'undertake' is homely and speaks of the infinite love of God in Christ for all humankind. The use of the word 'unfold' gives the idea of layers of understanding that will gradually be made clear. The last 4 lines of that verse indicate our response to God's love in Christ for us - a lifelong journey to 'regain' our close relation with God.

Verse four deals with our sin and especially the sin of pride. Yet this is approached gently, 'show me, *as my soul can bear*, the depth of inbred sin. The last two lines are especially interesting and perhaps addressed particularly to ministers and preachers, who learn to love the profundity of their own thought and the sound of their own voice – *every high aspiring thought that would not stoop to thee* – without recognizing that all they have and are comes from God.

We need to recall that this is a hymn written by a man who had struggled long with his faith and yet on May 21st had had a moment when he realised the depth of the grace of God towards him. Yet Charles Wesley, like us, needs to continue to say, in the words of Cranmer's Prayer Book, *my soul to thee convert*.

This is just one hymn which shows us what a treasury of devotional material is contained within the pages of our hymn book, if only we will take time to look, read, learn, and inwardly digest.

Jennifer Potter

Recitals in June

9th Violin & Piano – Fumi Otsuki & Maria Milanova

16th Piano – Sergei Podobedov

23rd Violin – Joanna Klimaszewska

30th Voice – Christine McBirch



SUNDAY SERVICES IN JUNE

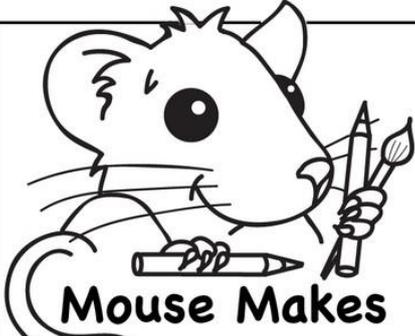
7th 11.00am Morning Service & Holy Communion
Preacher: Leslie Griffiths
Officiant: Leslie Griffiths

14th 9.45am Holy Communion – Brian Goss
11.00am Morning Service – Jennifer Potter

21st 9.45am Holy Communion – Leslie Griffiths
11.00am Morning Service – Stuart Jordan

28th 9.45am Holy Communion – Jennifer Potter
11.00am Morning Service – Kido Baek
7.00pm Taizé Evening Service

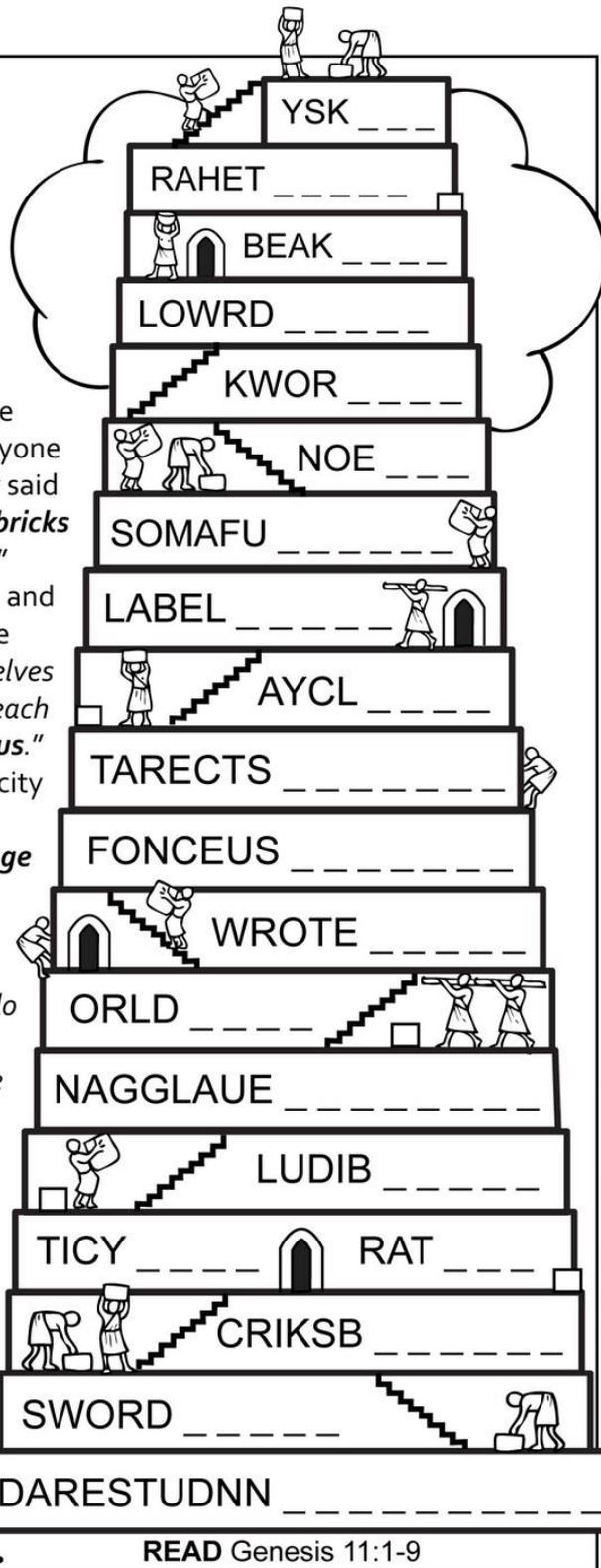
Children's Page



Mouse Makes

There was a time when the whole **world** spoke **one** language. Everyone used the same **words**. Then they said to each other, "Let's make some **bricks of clay** and **bake** them in the fire." They used these bricks as stones and they used **tar** as mortar. Then the people said, "Let's **build** ourselves a **city** and a **tower** that will reach the **sky**, then we will be **famous**." The **Lord** came down to see the city and the tower and said, "These people all speak the same **language** and I see that they are joined together to do this **work**. This is only the beginning of what they can do, soon they will be able to do anything they want. Let's go down and **confuse** their language then they will not be able to **understand** each other." So people stopped building the city and the Lord **scattered** them all over the **earth**. That is the place where the Lord confused the language of the whole world . That is why it is called **Babel**.

The words in **bold** in the story have become jumbled up on the tower, can you unjumble them?



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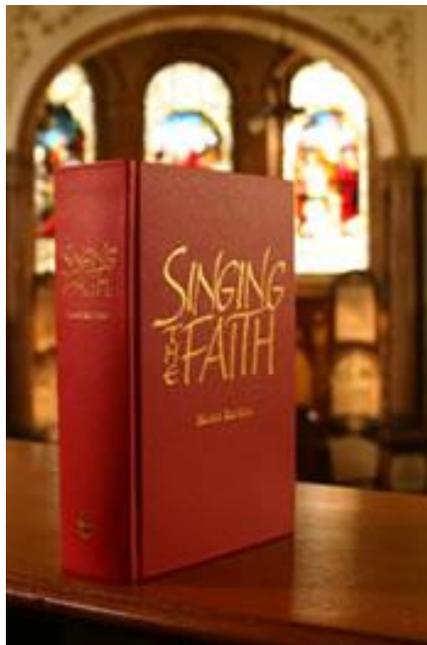
READ Genesis 11:1-9

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Thursday lunchtimes in June & July 2015

Singing from the same Hymn Book

- June 4th** **“Why a new Hymn Book?” -
An Introduction to ‘Singing the Faith.**
- June 11th** **Advent: “Wild and lone the prophet’s voice”**
- June 18th** **Christmas: “Who would think that what was needed”**
- June 25th** **Passiontide: “The desolate Messiah dies”**
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- July 2nd** **Easter: “On the day of resurrection”**
- July 9th** **Ascension: “We sing the praise of Jesus”**
- July 16th** **Pentecost: “Into a world of dark”**
- July 23rd** **Aldersgate: “How small a spark has lit a living fire”**
- July 30th** **Transfiguration: “Swiftly pass the clouds of glory”**



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Evening Prayer Service at Wesley's Chapel

Sunday 28th June @7.00pm



Prayer through Song, reflection and silence

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Weekly programme of events

Sunday	9.45am	Holy Communion (except 1 st Sunday in month)
	11.00am	Morning Service
	12.30pm	Methodist Women in Britain (MWIB) (First Sunday in the month)
	12.30pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship (Last Sunday in the month)
	7.00pm	Taizé Evening Service (First Sunday in the month)
Monday	7.00am	Prayer Meeting
	2.00pm	Sisterhood Fellowship
Tuesday	1.05 pm	Lunchtime Recitals
	7.45pm	Boys' Brigade (Company & Seniors: over 11's)
Wednesday	10.00am	Parents/Minders & Toddlers
	12.45pm	Service of Holy Communion
Thursday	12.45 pm	Lunchtime Service
Friday	7.00pm	Boys' Brigade (Anchors: 5-8 years)
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