

WINDOW ON WESLEY'S



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Dear Friends,

Welcome to the June edition of 'Window on Wesley's,' the magazine of the Wesley's Chapel and Leysian Mission community.

This June we will say goodbye to Jennifer Potter, our much beloved minister. Jennifer was ordained as a second career, after many years in education in Botswana and working for our national church here in London. At a time in life when some people are beginning to think about easing up she took on a new challenge, candidating for the ministry. And here she has been the better part of twenty years in this place – caring for people, giving wise counsel, interpreting scripture, breaking bread. Godspeed in retirement to Jennifer, blessing to follow her footsteps and new challenges yet undreamed!

This month I will also be spending an intensive week with those who are at the beginning of this journey, just coming to be ordained. Every year we Methodists gather all our presbyteral ordinands together from all over the country for a full week. We ask them to remember their sense of calling and to prepare their hearts. It has always been a great privilege for me to be part of the team leading them on this pre-ordination retreat. But it is especially poignant this year, with my attention focused on Jennifer and her ministry at the other end of the journey. I have been looking at the declaration that follows ordination:

“Remember your call. Declare the good news. Celebrate the sacraments. Serve the needy. Minister to the sick. Welcome the stranger. Seek the lost. Be shepherds of the flock of Christ...”

And then some guidance about HOW to go about these things:

“As you exercise mercy, do not forget justice; as you minister discipline, do not forget mercy; that when Christ the Chief Shepherd comes in glory he may count you among his faithful servants.”

These are the first words each new minister hears, and as close to a job description as exists for any of us. As our new group sets out this year, I will also be hearing deep echoes of Jennifer's ministry as they are said. I will grieve her absence deeply even as I know this is the work of our whole church, not just the ordained.

What is our mission here on City Road, as we together navigate into this next season in the life of this historic, thriving place? We could do worse than look at that list, as a blueprint for all our witness, service, and work. Ours is a mission that is truly global, and entirely local.

Friends, I am deeply excited to see how God will build this place, and all of us together in its life. I begin to see themes emerging in your life and work: joy in scripture and prayer, education, international welcome, justice, care, friendship, space for people the world overlooks be they elderly or children. Excellence in kindness. Being a community where folk of vastly different experience come together under the banner of Christ, and worship in spirit and truth. I am convinced God has purpose for us in Methodism in this country and beyond, and outside of it in our public sphere: for welcome, worship, growth, advocacy, and service.

I pray God bless you, and all of us as we turn into the growing season of summer. Give thanks to God for our partnership in the Gospel. Pray for Jennifer as she goes forward into retirement, and for the mission of this place.

Jen – June 2018



Church News

During May we received three people into the family of the Church by baptism.

Archibald Jack Edward Hobday was baptised here on the 13th May. His parents, *Sophie and James* married here and his grandmother was the Headteacher of the Lyceum School, just round the corner from us and who have their Carol Service with us.

William Bannerman, son to *William Senior and Elizabeth* was baptised on the same day. He has been attending Wesley's Chapel for a long time, attends Central Foundation School for Boys and is about to sit his GCSE examinations. We wish him well.

On the 20th May we baptised *Aoife Daniels*, daughter to *Sara and Sagan* and sister to *Dillon*. Aoife, is not an obscure Gambian name but an Irish one from her mother's side. Her Gambian names are Eku, Tunde, and Fumi. Whatever the name we wish her and all her family all God's blessings.

Our thoughts and prayers are with *Ken Pippin*, whose mother in the USA is quite ill. We pray for *Annette*, for effective treatment and for good care. Annette usually lives in Hawaii but has travelled to mainland America to get medical attention.

Another person who is quite ill is *Joanne*, daughter to *Pamela and David Tee*. We join our prayers with theirs in the hope that she will soon be much better.



Circle the City 2018

A part of the regular Wesley's Chapel and Leysian Mission calendar is Circle the City, a sponsored walk raising money for Christian Aid.

This year the sun shone down on us as we wandered round the historic churches of the City of London. Our group of eleven was made up of different ages and backgrounds, reflecting Wesley's more generally and we learnt more about each other as we made our way round the six-mile route.

As well as the sightseeing we did along the way we were able to meet old friends including Revd Kido Baek. There was also some interesting balloon headwear being made at various points and our group were more than happy to get into the spirit of the day which was having fun and keeping fit to raise money for an excellent cause.

If you have not donated to any of the walkers and wish to give to Christian Aid please put an envelope in the offering marked Christian Aid. If you want to know more about their work and campaigns please visit their website <https://www.christianaid.org.uk/> and thank you again to those who took part in our group. We look forward to joining with more of you next year.



Greetings,

This is the month the World Cup kicks off and I'm really excited about sharing that excitement with you in **“Wesley's Family Friendly Fan Zone”** (which is what the Radnor Room is turning into over this year's festival of football – see the poster elsewhere in WoW).

The group matches we've chosen to show because they are spaced out and are teams we recognise there may be some interest in within the Chapel and beyond in the local community are:

Sat 16th June 8pm Croatia –Nigeria

Monday 18th 4pm – England – Tunisia

Friday 22nd June 4pm – Nigeria – Iceland

Sunday 24th 1pm – England – Panama – With barbeque

Tuesday 26th June 7pm – Nigeria – Argentina – With barbeque

Thursday 28th June 7pm – England – Belgium

Please come along to these and invite your friends to come with you.

On a very different note June also sees too workshops we are putting on, in conjunction with City University, for students of faith. The sessions we will be offering them at City, in the period immediately after exams, are to help them identify the transferrable skills and competencies they are gaining from involvement in faith environments (such as churches, synagogues and mosques). We will help them identify how these can help them build their CV's and answer competency based questions on application forms and at interviews. These sessions also help them identify what their values are and how these match with the values of employers.

This work on employability and faith is a side of my work people don't see so much. However, it is something I am absolutely

passionate about. **It something which you may be able to get involved in too.**

On 9th February 2019 we will be hosting a conference “Employing Mind, Body and Spirit” which will be a mixture of key note talks, panel discussions and workshops”. This conference will be followed up by regular “Meet the <insert professional>” events. I am looking for volunteers within the Chapel to volunteer to participate in sessions on who they hire and why, boundaries and branding: why policies, ethics and professional behaviour matter for employers and employees, entrepreneurship, personal presentation and what are your values and why they matter to employers. If you are somebody who could help with this let me know – Sally (cw@wesleyschapel.org.uk) . I am also looking for people from a range of professions for the “Meet the.....” events.

Kind regards

Sally

***Lunchtime Recitals in June
1.05pm @ Wesley's Chapel***

June 5th Luca Luciano – Clarinet

June 12th Maite Aguirre - Piano

**June 19th Viella Duo
Marcello Deidda - Violin
Katherine Clarke - Viola**

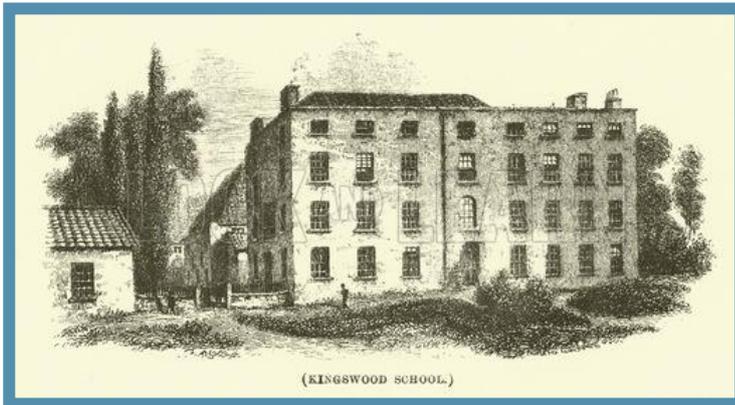


June 26th Anete Graudina (violin)& Niklas Oldemeier (piano)
(This will be the last recital of the season. Recitals will commence again on Tuesday 4th September)

Kingswood School

Here at Wesley's Chapel when we think of Methodist Secondary Schools we think of The Leys in Cambridge – the school with which we and the Leysian Mission before have had a link since its very beginnings.

Yet the origins of the provision of education within Methodism go back to the very beginnings of the movement. For Wesley



education for his preachers and for their children was very important and he used some of the methods that he had learnt from his mother at the kitchen table in the Epworth Rectory when he set up his own

school. The school he opened was at Kingswood near Bristol.

Kingswood opened in 1748 and provided education for a small number of the sons and daughters of John Wesley's colleagues and friends. The School was soon restricted to boys only, all of whom were the sons of Methodist preachers and leaders.

Kingswood eventually outgrew its original site in Bristol and moved to its stunning present location in Lansdown, Bath, in 1852. Kingswood started accepting boys from families other than those of Methodist ministers.



By the mid-1920s, the School was educating approximately 300 boarders.

In December 1938, Alfred Barrett Sackett, the Headmaster, was secretly informed that the government would need to take over the school buildings, and in 1939, the Admiralty commandeered the School. During this time, the boys and staff were evacuated to

Uppingham School in the East Midlands. Kingswood became an important base for the Ministry of Defence. In fact, the final designs for the Mulberry Harbours, so critical to the success of the D-Day landings in 1944, were produced within the walls of the School.

Similarly, Westwood, which was acquired as a preparatory school in 1933, was evacuated in 1939 to Prior's Court near Newbury. It was designed to make the boys as happy as possible and to let them undertake research and work on their own projects, a concept which at the time placed the School at the forefront of progressive education. Westwood became a junior house in 1946, and in 1991, Hermitage House in Bath became the day Preparatory School for Kingswood. The Preparatory School moved into new buildings on the Summerhill Estate in 1995, and then in 1998, when Prior's Court closed, the School's Preparatory provision was once again consolidated into one day and boarding school on the Bath site.

In 1951, Headmaster Sackett began admitting more students from overseas, recognising the importance of bringing different cultures together. Pupils from India, the Gold Coast (now Ghana) and Thailand were some of the first international students to board at Kingswood, a trend that has continued to this day. (Our picture shows Peter McNeal at the plaque commemorating his beloved Headmaster, Sackett.)



Under Headmaster, Laurie Campbell's leadership in 1972, seven girls joined Kingswood's Lower Sixth, and in September 1978, 23 junior girls of varying ages in forms one to four arrived - a return to Wesley's original vision, which had initially involved offering places to both boys and girls.

After its move to Bath, Kingswood became recognised as one of Britain's great schools, and many educational institutions around

the world have been founded on its principles. Today, through the International Association of Methodist Schools, Colleges, and Universities, Kingswood has links to international institutions that are at the forefront of education. Creativity, kindness, and respect for scholarship remain some of the School's distinguishing values.



And some things don't change - here we have Peter sitting in the Dining Room as he did as a boy.

Over the past 30 years, the School has grown significantly and embraced more day students alongside its boarders, enabling stronger links with the local community. Today there are

nearly 800 pupils in the Senior School and over 300 in the Prep School. In addition, a new Nursery, which will welcome children from the age of nine months, is due to open in 2018.

We wish all of Kingswood – staff and students well in this the 280th year since the founding of their school.

Jennifer Potter

**The word around us
ArtServe Festival 19-21 Oct 2018
High Leigh Conference Centre,
Hoddesdon, Herts, EN11 8SG**

This year we explore imaginative ways of sharing the Good News. After an enjoyable Friday evening getting to know each other and



listening to a concert by musician Simeon Wood, we spend Saturday exploring a variety of creative techniques. There will be the opportunity to learn some new ways of expressing ourselves as well developing existing skills. During the evening we will come together to share what we have learned.

On Sunday, the pace will change as we will consider how we might apply the lessons of the weekend within our own church contexts.

Some sessions will be led by ArtServe members, others by external facilitators (who will not necessarily share our Christian faith), but all will be experts in their fields.

More details will be shared in ArtServe magazine, future newsletters and on the website – www.artserve.org.uk Inclusive weekend cost £185 - £205, with discounts for young people and day visitors.

The Plaque Restored

There we are, your ministers, posing in front of a plaque indicating where deliveries for The Epworth should go!! Actually it is the



plaque underneath that we were rededicating – the plaque that tells passers-by that John Wesley’s first London Headquarters, the Foundery, was located across the road and to the south by about 200 yards.

As we said in the last editions of Window on Wesley’s the building has been refurbished and the old wall replaced so, on Wesley Day, we nipped around the corner into Tabernacle Street after the lunchtime service and had a short service to rededicate this plaque which was put up by the World Methodist Historical Society in 1932. The plaque was then on the wall of Epworth House – the Methodist Publishing House.

Jennifer Potter

Wesley Day 2018

The 24th May fell this year on a Thursday so our lunchtime service focussed on John Wesley's experiences that day in the context of a Communion Service.



We had an additional small event this year in connection with Epworth House just to the south of us. That building had been

the Methodist Publishing House (see the article in the May WOW) and on the back wall was a plaque indicating the site of John Wesley's original London Headquarters, The Foundry. During the recent building work this plaque was taken down. It is now back in a more accessible place and it was rededicated by the



President of the Conference, Loraine Mellor, shortly after the lunchtime service

Throughout the day there was a re-enactment event in John Wesley's House including a lace-making demonstration.

Another new departure for Wesley Day was the invitation to passers-by to make a prayer and to tie a ribbon to the gate as a visible expression of their prayer. This proved to be a very popular and much appreciated.

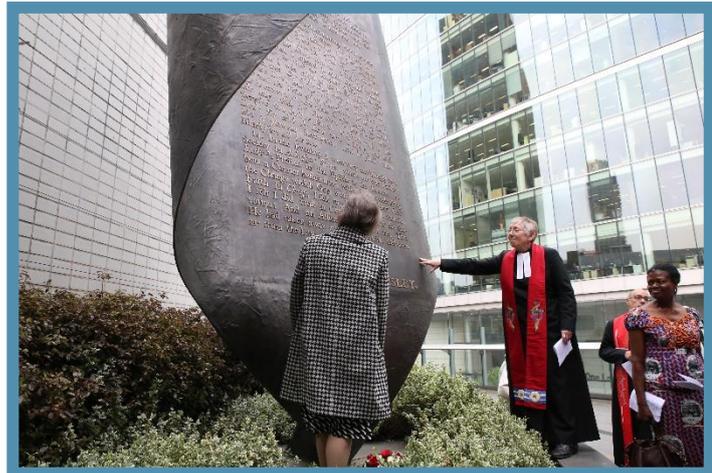


The afternoon and evening pilgrimage followed the usual pattern



– Evensong at St Paul’s Cathedral at which the President of the Conference read a lesson. Then in the grounds of the Cathedral we were joined by the Dean, David Ison, for a short service near the Wesley statue.

There followed a short office at the site of John Wesley’s ‘heart-warming experience’ at the Museum of London. The Flame Monument has just been cleaned under the guidance of Alison Gowman and the Aldersgate Trustees and so it was very good that Alison was the person to lay the wreath at the base of The Flame.



We really appreciated that the Susanna Wesley Mission Auxiliary (UK) were with us for the whole pilgrimage. They are a Ghanaian Women’s organisation who take Susanna Wesley as their inspiration.

They had a central role when we arrived at Bunhill Fields to lay a wreath at Susanna’s grave.



They provided the musical accompaniment and their representative laid the wreath at Mother Susanna’s grave.

Back at the Chapel, the Vice President, Jill Baker

preached at the service on the theme, 'Day by Day' and then, for the final act of the day everyone went out to the rear of the Chapel for the laying of the wreath at John Wesley's grave.

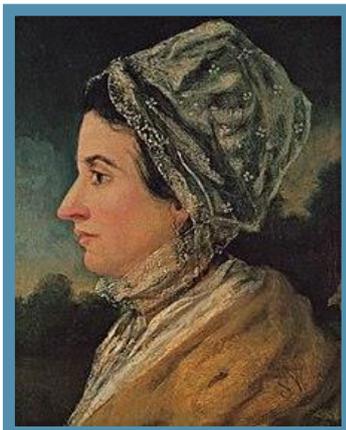


It was wonderful that so many people from around London and from the Connexion were able to join these celebrations. London District Chairs – Michaela Youngson and Nigel Cowgill were with us for the day together with Jonathan Hustler from the Conference Office.

It was the 280th Anniversary of the experience of Charles on the 21st May and John the 24th May and those experiences still resonate with Methodists to this day.

Jennifer Potter

Susanna Wesley (1669 – 1742)



It is not surprising that Ghanaian Methodist women have an organisation named after the mother of Methodism. Susanna Wesley was a redoubtable woman right from her early years.

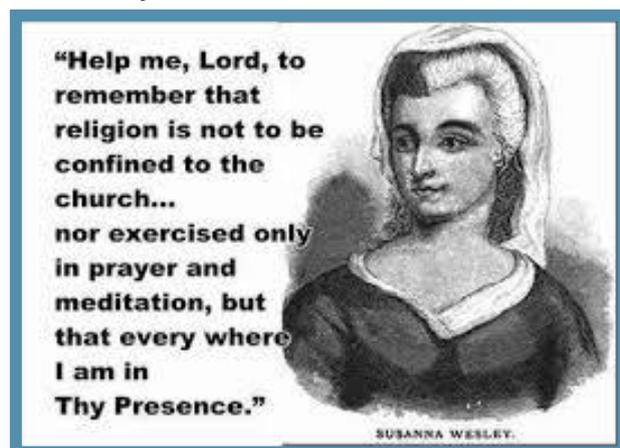
Those of you who were here at the Chapel on Mothering Sunday will recall that we had a

visit from Susanna (in the person of Joan Drummond – one of our Heritage Stewards) and we interviewed her in the service.

As a young girl, born to a dissenting minister (Samuel Annesley, one-time Rector of St. Giles' Cripplegate) she examined the case for and against the Church of England and decided that the Church of England was the place for her, not the dissenting church of her parents. She informed her parents of her decision. They generously did not put any obstacle in her way. She was thirteen years old.

She showed the same steely character in dealing with her husband, Samuel, when he tried to tell her she could not lead services in the Rectory kitchen during his absences London. She told him that he would answer to God if he forbade her. He gave in reluctantly.

Her greatest achievement was her care for her children – teaching both boys and girls in her kitchen and instilling in them a discipline and ordered attitude to life. She had a special care for young Jacky (John) because she had nearly lost him in the fire at the Rectory.



Next year will be the 350th Anniversary of Susanna Wesley's birth. Events are planned especially at Epworth Old Rectory and Wesley's Chapel will be putting on a special exhibition probably in September.

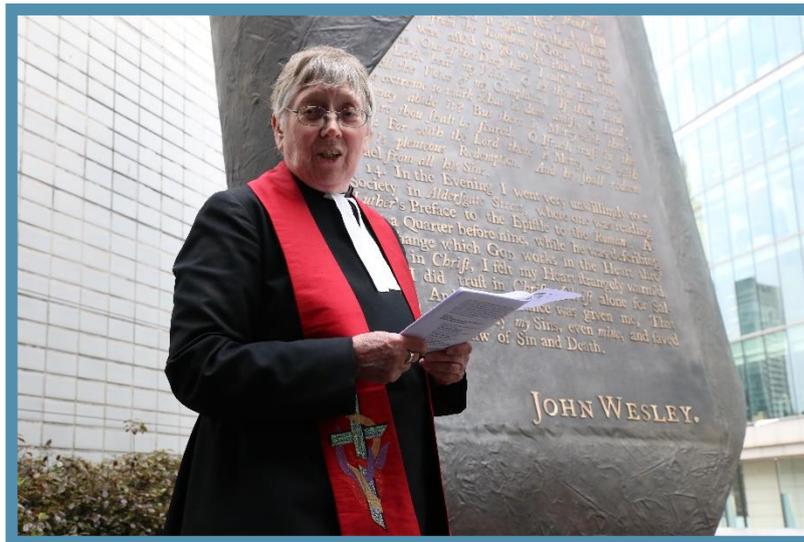
If you know very little about Susanna Wesley now is your time to remedy that – there are books about her in our Museum shop.

Jennifer Potter

Windows – Opening and Closing

During most of my time here at Wesley's Chapel I have thoroughly enjoyed contributing to Window on Wesley's. There is always so much going on in the world of Methodism, around Wesley's Chapel and about the history of this place. It has been a very educative and fascinating experience for me.

I have also encouraged congregation members and Heritage Stewards to write articles and that has happened but it would be great if more people could write about things they have done, places they have been or items of interest to Methodists. I hope that people will take up this challenge – I will be watching from afar as my monthly copy drops through my letterbox!



As you all know I shall be leaving Wesley's Chapel on retirement this June. I will be living in Harrogate and my address will be 31 Mount Street, Oatlands, Harrogate HG2 8DQ, North Yorkshire. I do not have any other contact details at the moment.

I have had a wonderful life at Wesley's Chapel – you have been my family and a very caring one at that. I came to ordained ministry late in life and never, in my wildest dreams expected to spend all of my ministry at the Chapel. It has been simply a God-given blessing.

Thank you all for your messages, those written in the Memory Book, sent on cards and those said to me verbally.

I wish all the staff, congregation and volunteers both in the Church and on the museum side all God's blessings for the future.

Jennifer Potter

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Questions? Questions? Questions? – Part 3

The previous parts of this article have been concerned with some of the questions often posed to Heritage Stewards relating to such matters as, the term “Enthusiast”, the story of one of the occupants of John Wesley’s tomb and the whereabouts of Charles Wesley’s grave. This latest part of the article continues the theme.

Question Four: John Wesley’s First London Head Quarters; the Foundery?

Another question, that is frequently asked, is whether the small Foundery Chapel, leading off from the main Wesley’s Chapel is the actual building that was used as John Wesley’s original London Headquarters? Unfortunately, this not the case, since, although the Foundery Chapel contains some of the original furnishings from that 18th Century building, it was only erected in 1899, when it was first intended for use as a vestry, and only became known as the Foundery Chapel in the 1950’s.

The Foundery

John Wesley’s first London headquarters, which was called the Foundery because it had been constructed, around 1740, in the ruins of an old metal working building which was part of a government ordinance factory established during the English Civil War, no longer exists. It was demolished sometime after the year

1785, as the last recorded mention of it is dated the 10th November of that year. The use of it as a preaching house, having ceased with the opening of the New, (now Wesley's), Chapel, on the City Road in 1778.

The congregation of the Foundery then moving the 100 metres or so, from the old building which was sited south of Wesley's Chapel and just off the present Tabernacle Street and close to that thoroughfares junction with Bonhill Street. The actual place being indicated by a memorial plaque on the rear wall of Epworth House, the former home of the Methodist Book Room/publishing house.

Although there is now nothing left to see, the place where John Wesley had his first London headquarters is therefore easily reached by taking a short walk south, down the City Road from Wesley's Chapel, turning left into Epworth Street and then right for a few metres along Tabernacle Street.

Question Five: John Wesley's Marriage?

Another question that is frequently raised is, was John Wesley ever married? With the corollaries: that if so, what happened to his wife? Did they have any children? Did his wife ever live in his house on the City Road?

The question of John's marriage is one that his earlier biographers tended to gloss over, for truth to tell they regarded the matter to be somewhat embarrassing and likely, if told, to detract from the importance of John's mission and status as a founder of the Methodist denomination. Nevertheless the truth provides a more human portrayal of Mr Wesley and serves to present him as a more rounded character than can be found in the almost hagiographic biographies that were first published.

But, before we get onto the subject of the actual marriage itself it is necessary to provide some information in order to place it in a

proper context, and this necessitates supplying a certain amount of prior history.

As a young man John, who had been brought up in a predominantly feminine household with seven sisters, always got on very well with women and was almost tempted into marriage on at least several occasions, including the period when he was in Georgia. But, none of these came to anything; partly due to his innate sense of caution, and possibly also because John always tended to judge the women he got close to by the standard set by his mother; thus, maybe, to him, all others fell short as potential marriage partners. Another inhibiting factor was his sense of mission and its importance, which acted as a constraint on taking a wife on the grounds that married life might prove a hindrance and a distraction. Indeed, after his brother Charles married Sarah Gwynne in 1749 and settled to raising a family, he was perceived by John as being less committed. Certainly Charles then began limiting his involvement in the sort of extensive preaching tours carried out by John. On the other hand, John saw that having the close loving relationship Charles enjoyed with Sarah was something to be envied.

Grace Murray

John Wesley, as the leader of a “movement” had always to remain a little aloof from even the closest of his followers. He therefore must have yearned to have a close companion; someone, such as a wife, with whom he could be on more intimate terms. Thus, by the fourth decade of his life, he had started to change his mind regarding the question of marriage for himself. It was then, in 1748, that John first seriously considered marrying and eventually settled on the choice of a young widow called Grace Murray. She had been a Methodist for some eight years during which time she had been the housekeeper at the Orphan House, John Wesley’s northern headquarters in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He had known Grace all that period, and indeed, she had once nursed him back to health after he had been taken ill when in the north of England. Further as she had

travelled with him, including on an extensive tour of Ireland, John knew her capabilities and qualities.

Unfortunately, John, as he found, to his cost, made the serious mistake of informing his brother Charles of his intentions regarding Grace Murray. This horrified Charles, who considered that John marrying at all might be disastrous because it could hinder his effectiveness as a leader of the Methodist societies. Further, if John was determined on marriage, then Grace, herself, because of her humble origins, was seen by Charles as being a most unsuitable match for his brother. The prospect of a woman of Grace's class status becoming his sister-in-law, might well, also have figured in Charles motives as he himself had recently married the daughter of a minor member of the aristocracy. But, whatever it was that triggered the opposition of Charles, he sought to find a way of foiling John's intention. This Charles was able to do, because he found out that, Grace had, sometime before accepting John's tentative proposal of marriage, already half agreed to marry John Bennet, a prominent member of John Wesley's band of itinerant lay preachers. Incidentally, also, another of her patients who Grace had once nursed back to health. Armed with this knowledge, and using a mixture of guile and deceit, Charles persuaded Grace to ignore her promise to John Wesley and, instead, to honour her acceptance of the prior proposal of John Bennet. This she did at a marriage service held at St Andrews Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne on 3rd October 1749.

To say that that John Wesley was upset by being thwarted by his brother's unwanted intervention is to put it mildly. In fact, it is true to say, that John was seriously hurt by the loss of the woman who he then considered the only one, second to his mother, who he could love, and who he saw as being temperamentally, and religiously, an ideal choice for a wife.

This, whatever the psychological effect on John, was the root cause of a serious breakdown of his relationship with his brother; John and Charles, thereafter, never again enjoyed the same degree of intimacy.

This is but an outline of the matter, so if you are interested in knowing the full story of John Wesley's involvement with Grace Murray, and the role Charles Wesley played in preventing their marriage, then it can be found in the book, "A Tragedy of Errors", by G.M.Best, which is available on sale in the Museum of Methodism.

Nevertheless, the fact that John Wesley lost Grace Murray to John Bennet through the machinations of his brother, is probably why, when John next resolved to marry he made sure that Charles had no more than just a cursory notification of the intention and knew nothing concerning the identity of the bride.

Indeed, we are almost as much in the dark about this actual marriage of John Wesley as were his brother and sister-in-law. While we know who John took to be his wife, we do not know the circumstance, the exact date, or where the marriage ceremony took place. What we do know now, with the benefit of hindsight, is that if Charles had not intervened over Grace Murray, then the matrimonial disaster that befell his brother could never have happened; John would then never have committed the fatal mistake of marrying the woman he did.

At this point, having learnt both of John Wesley's intention to marry, and the fact that he kept the name of his intended bride secret from his brother Charles, the rest of the story must wait for a future edition of Window on Wesley's, thus, if your interest has been aroused, then make sure you get a copy.

Keith Dutton - Heritage Steward





WESLEY'S FAMILY FRIENDLY FAN ZONE

Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission

49 City Road (Alcohol Free Zone)

1st round World Cup matches in June

Sat 16th 8pm Croatia –Nigeria

Monday 18th 4pm England – Tunisia

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Teddy Bear Service

An informal service for under 5s and their adults, taking place in the main chapel.

Last Tuesday of the month 10:30-11:00, and last Sunday in the month 1:30-2:00

Refreshments (and a small play area) will be available after each service.

The theme/story each month will be the same at both the Tuesday and Sunday services.



John Wesley
Wesley's Chapel
& Leysian Mission



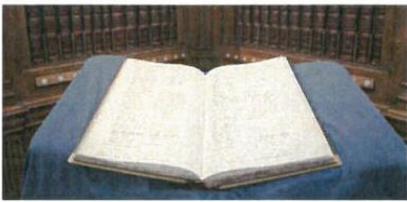
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A day out in Oxford

SAVE THE DATE!
Saturday 18 August 2018



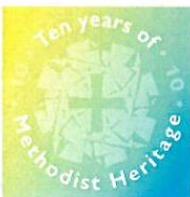
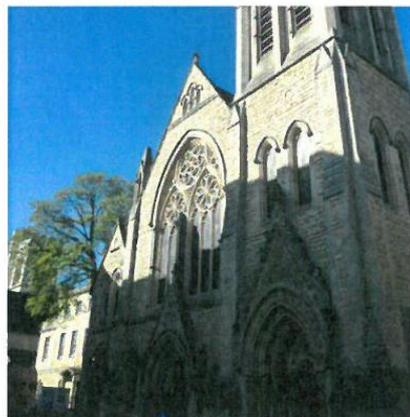
Telling our story: ten years of Methodist Heritage



The Methodist Heritage Committee invite you to an event to celebrate ten years of Methodist Heritage. Hear about how we are telling our story, how others can help, and how you can tell it too.

Join us on Saturday 18 August 2018, 10am-4pm at Wesley Memorial Church, New Inn Hall Street, Oxford, OX1 2DH

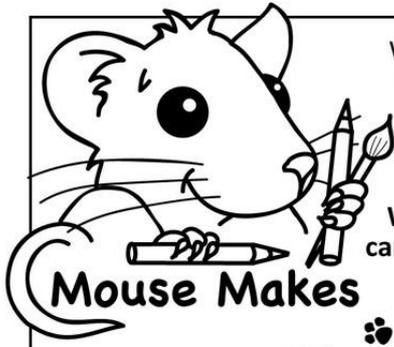
To reserve your place, contact Diane Foster, Methodist Heritage Administrator, on fosterd@methodistchurch.org.uk



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CHILDRENS' PAGE



Which animal did Noah let out of the ark first?

Genesis 8:7

What plague of animals came out of the River Nile?

Exodus 8:6

What insects did John eat in the wilderness?

Matthew 3:4

Which animal can we learn from ?

Proverbs 6:6

Which bird did the Holy Spirit appear as?

Luke 3:22

Which animal did Jesus ride on?

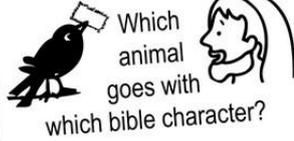
Matthew 21:7

DID YOU KNOW?



Four of the miracles Jesus performed were to do with fish.

1. Feeding of the 5000
Matthew 14:15-21
2. The coin in the fish's mouth
Matthew 17:24-27
3. When Jesus called His first disciples
Luke 5:4-11
4. At the Sea of Galilee after Jesus' resurrection
John 21:4-11



Which animal goes with which bible character?

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| LAMB | HOLY SPIRIT |
| LIONS | BALAAM |
| LOCUSTS | JESUS |
| DOVE | JONAH |
| RAVENS | PAUL |
| BIG FISH | SOLOMON |
| DONKEY | DANIEL |
| BEES | ELIJAH |
| SNAKE | JOHN |
| PEACOCK | SAMSON |

DID YOU KNOW?

There are four animals that are small but the Bible says are extremely wise... the **ANT**, the **HYRAX**, the **LOCUST** and the **LIZARD**.

Look up **Proverbs 30:24-28** to find out why.

D O G C A M E L A M B G A
P L I Z A R D O V E Q N N
F Q P E A C O C K G O A T
I U R A V E N U S X D T F
S A B U L L K S H E E P R
H I S N A K E T E O E I O
L I O N H Y R A X R G G

Find the animals in the word search

- SHEEP • GOAT • LION • LAMB
DONKEY • RAVEN
SNAKE • DOVE
LOCUST • QUAIL • HYRAX
CAMEL • DEER • FISH • FROG
GNAT • PEACOCK
ANT • OX • LIZARD
DOG • PIG • BULL



Weekly programme of events

Sunday	9.45am	Holy Communion (except first 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)
	1.30pm	Teddy Bear Service (last Sunday in the Month)
	7.00pm	Taizé Evening Service (Last Sunday in the month)
Monday	7.00am	Prayer Meeting
	2.00pm	Sisterhood Fellowship
Tuesday	10.30am	Teddy Bear Service (last Tuesday in the Month)
	1.05pm	Lunchtime Recital
	6.30pm	Boys' Brigade & Girls' Association (11 & under)
	7.45pm	Boys' Brigade (over 11's)
Wednesday	10.00am	Stay and Play (pre-school)
	12.45pm	Service of Holy Communion
Thursday	12.45pm	Lunchtime Service
	6.30pm	Book Club (Second Thursday in the month)

If you would like to submit an article, poem, prayer or item of interest for this magazine please email it to: manager@wesleyschapel.org.uk or leave it at the Church Office marked FAO Tracey Smith

Evening's

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A SERVICE OF PRAYER, SONG
AND REFLECTION.

LAST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH

AT 7.00PM

IN THE RADNOR ROOM

