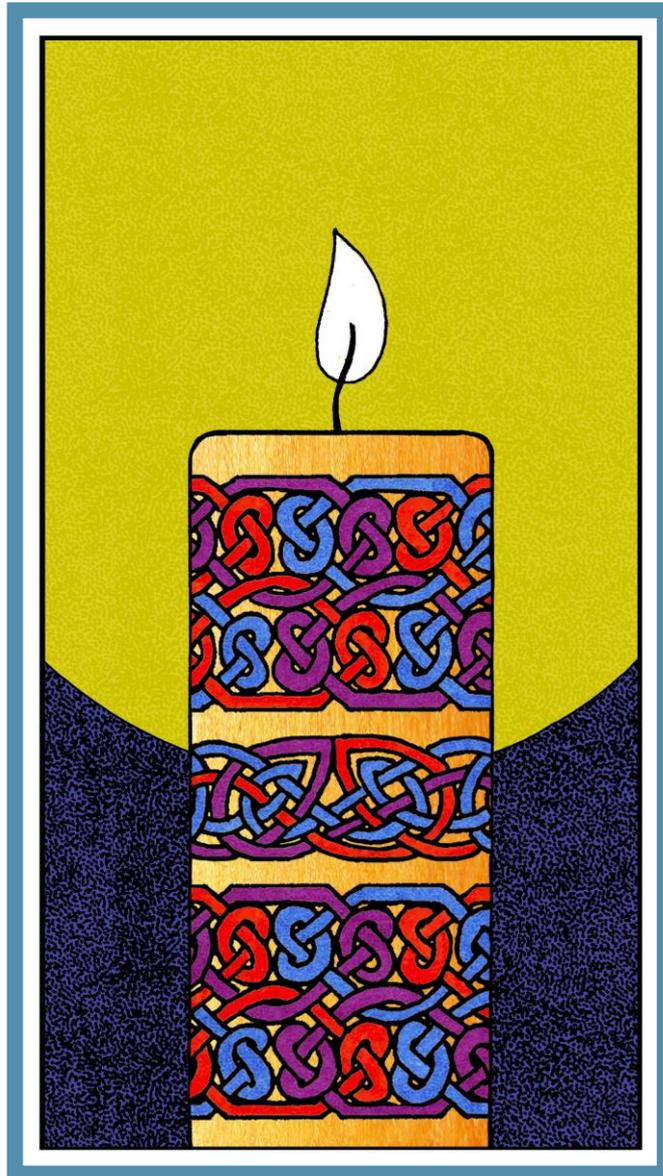




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Dear Friends,

A blessed Advent and Christmas to each of us, and welcome to the December and January edition of Window on Wesley's. Our theme this year is 'Answering the Call'. And you are 'answering the call' in so many ways. One of the marks of a healthy community, even under pressure, is gratitude: to God, and to each other. So give thanks for what your church is doing, in your name, and who God is making us!

We start the year with a massive thank you to our trustees, to all of you who serve as pastoral leaders, to all who are involved in Sunday School or the Boys' Brigade and Girls' Association, to all who are part of the fellowship groups and other work of the Chapel. Also, a massive thank you to all who help behind the scenes with the livestream, all who welcome and steward, all who work with Citizens, Islington Interfaith Forum, Whitechapel Mission, or other local organisations. Thank you to those who join in morning prayer, every day – usually over 100 households – and to those who drop in to the Courtyard and take part in the on-site outdoor children's heritage and other challenges. Thank you to our heritage stewards, and to all who are part of the 'Friends of Wesley's'. And of course, thank you to our staff. From caretakers to curator to lay workers and administrators, they have been doing a wonderful job.

We are not alone, though still not able to gather without restrictions, and there are hard times still ahead. And you are an extraordinary community of people. This is going to be a testing time, when we need each other. Many of us, especially among our younger members, are living with insecurity over work or accommodation, and with pressure on relationships within our households. Many of us are living with concern for relatives overseas, and worry about the future. Some of us too are living with illness, and grief at lost loved ones we have not been able to mourn.

Remember, as we move through Advent and Christmas, that 'Answering the Call' is not just about what we do in response to God's call on our lives, but how God answers our call: for help, comfort, and challenge. God loves us, and God will continue to build us. Be encouraged, and feed yourselves with all that church can offer, this season: happy new year along with the gratitude of many companions.

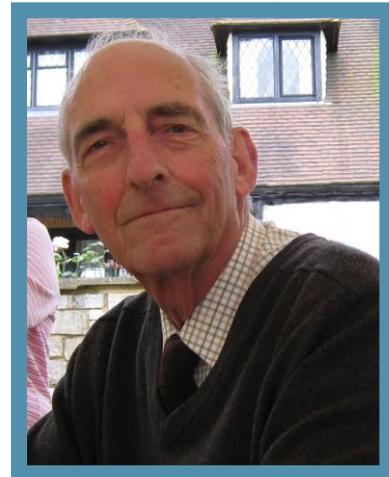
Every Blessing, Jen

Pastoral News

It is with great regret that we note two deaths in the Chapel and Mission community: **Roger Chapman**, who was for many years Treasurer and supporter of the Leysian Mission, and instrumental in bringing the two churches together, and **Paul Appafram**, who was for many years a Circuit



Steward, and cared for all aspects of



this church site and operation. Both were men of great faith, and large families: we hope to be able to have appropriate memorials for them, as

for the others who have been buried during Lockdown, when restrictions ease.

ADVENT AT HOME: 2020

This year everyone can make an Advent wreath at home, to light week by week with the one we have in church.

All you need is 5 candles of any kind, (the ones we use in church will be 4 red and 1 white) and 5 candleholders of any kind.

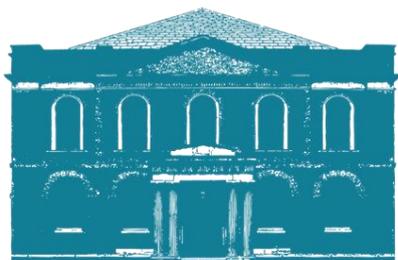
A retro-chic idea: save 5 metal tins out of the recycling, wash them carefully, and steam or soak off the label. Hold your candle upright in the empty clean tin. Pour rice or small beans, or even sand, around the candle to hold it steady. You can decorate your tins or go silver minimalist.

Need candles? Be in touch with the [church office](#)!

Each week in Sunday worship we will invite a different household to film themselves lighting the candles at home, and join them to say prayers –we will join in at church too. For further details please contact the [church office](#)

Christmas at Wesley's Chapel Leysian Mission

Sunday 20 December, 9.45am 11.00am 7.00pm	Holy Communion Service Christmas Nativity Carols and Greetings: contact our minister Revd Steven Cooper for details of how to send a video or photo greeting, then tune in to sing along and share.
Tuesday 22 December, 5.00pm	Worship for the longest night
Thursday 24 December, 7.00pm	Holy Communion by candlelight
Friday 25 December, 10.00am	Christmas Morning Service
Sunday 27 December, 9.45am 11.00am 7.00pm	Holy Communion Service Morning Service Reflective Service with songs from Taize
Thursday 31 December, 11.30pm	Watchnight Service



John Wesley
Wesley's Chapel
& Leysian Mission

invites you to

Christmas Carols & Greetings

Sunday 20th December 2020 at 7.00pm
live-streamed at www.wesleyschapel.org.uk

Come and share with neighbours in our local area for festive cheer and celebration this Christmas season.

Please send us a short video clip of you and your family or colleagues wishing everyone a Merry Christmas by Monday 14th December, to be included in the celebration: to minister@wesleyschapel.org.uk

Any questions? Contact Steven Cooper, Minister of Wesley's Chapel, on 07483 160593



Our Minister, the Revd Steven Cooper writes...

Certainty in uncertain times

As we enter this Advent season—looking forward to a Christmas and New Year like no other—in this present world of coronavirus, I'm reminded of one of my favourite poems: *Advent Calendar* by Rowan Williams. Blowing out of the water any of the treacly sentimentality that, under normal circumstances, tends to surround this time of year, it speaks of a God who *breaks in* to a world of suffering and winter: a world that so often tries to resist God's entering it, but into which God comes nonetheless, and—like the birth of a child—changes everything. It feels especially resonant to me this year:

He will come like last leaf's fall.
One night when the November wind
has flayed the trees to the bone, and earth
wakes choking on the mould,
the soft shroud's folding.

He will come like frost.
One morning when the shrinking earth
opens on mist, to find itself
arrested in the net
of alien, sword-set beauty.

He will come like dark.
One evening when the bursting red
December sun draws up the sheet
and penny-masks its eye to yield
the star-snowed fields of sky.

He will come, will come,
will come like crying in the night,
like blood, like breaking,
as the earth writhes to toss him free.
He will come like child.

The present time continues to be one of immense uncertainty—although even as I write, news of Covid vaccine roll-out is bringing the seeds of hope for change in the months ahead. But amid our uncertainty, that poem captures the sense of the certainty we can have of our God who, in Christ, “will come... will come... will come”—who indeed *has* come, and keeps coming—into our world, into our lives, and is alongside us, Emmanuel: God with us.

I pray that, in these days of difficulty and distress, the significance of what we celebrate in these seasons of Advent, Christmas, and Epiphany will speak all the more powerfully to you—as it does to me—this year.

New opportunities

As uncertainty begins to give way to clarity in the year ahead, a reminder about our new **Disciple** Bible study course, beginning in January: see the special information elsewhere in this edition of *Window on Wesley’s* for full details of this transformative high-commitment course: and please let me know as soon as possible if you would like to join—in order that we may make the necessary arrangements.

And finally, I’m delighted that we are at last able to plan more clearly for our **Young persons’ pilgrimage to Taizé** at the end of July: an outstanding opportunity, especially for young people aged from 15 at the time of travel. Do see the full information on this, which you can find elsewhere in this edition.

I wish you every blessing this Advent season, and as far as possible a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Steven



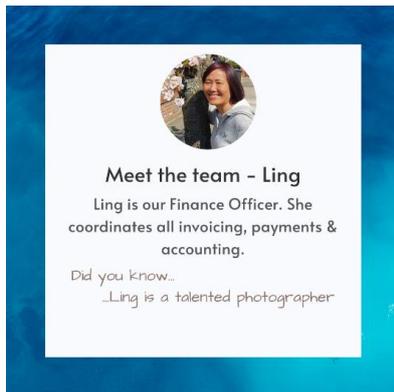
Emerging Adults

Join us for a special time of fun and discussion of the Christmas message at 4:30pm on Saturday 19th December. If you're aged between 18-30's please contact Sally - cw@wesleyschapel.org.uk for details.

Meet the team – new social media series

They say it takes a village to raise a child, but I think we could probably say the same of a thriving church.

Over the coming weeks and months, we're hoping to introduce those who engage with the Chapel's social media channels



(Twitter, Facebook & Instagram) to some of the many people who help make the Chapel what it is. This is a long term project – slowly drip feeding faces & facts at a rate of roughly one each Tuesday. I hope you'll enjoy learning about friends old and new, and give thanks with me for their part in our shared desire to “answer the call”. Do keep an eye out for posts, and like/share if you

feel able to help us spread the message.

Volunteers – expect you can hear from me to ask if you'd be part of this project (even if it is a long time hence before the request comes). Why not get thinking up your fact, or picking your favourite picture?

3Generate 365

In November, we joined with children and young people all over the country to “tune in” to a broadcast from Methodist Youth President, Phoebe Parkin. We turned our tune in into a full day event with activity packs sent home for the morning (making our own advent wreaths & Christmas decorations, plus word puzzles & mazes), meeting on zoom to think about what we want from the

people that represent us and which of the Youth Presidential Candidates we might vote for, and then sharing with the broadcast.



The next national tune in is on Saturday 30th January. The young people have decided they'd like to have a similar format day then, and also to have an additional session ahead (16th January). Sadly, by the time of publication it will be too late for registrations

to vote but we are open to others aged 8-18(ish) to join us for future tune in and activity days – speak to me to sign up.

A Pilgrimage To The Holy Land

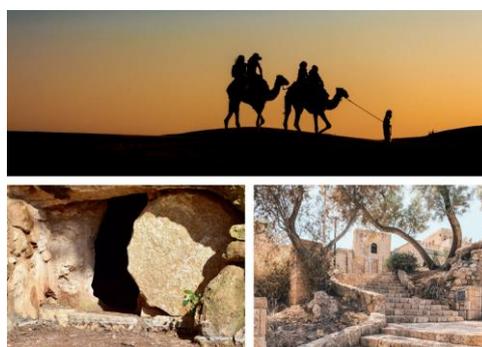
With the Chairs of the London District

Tuesday 16th – Tuesday 23rd March 2021 | 8 Days Based in Jerusalem & Galilee: Cost: £1,795 (shared) and £2,220 (single). Cost includes return flights, full board and en suite accommodation except travel insurance

You are invited to join the London District as part of Woven, its theme for 2019 – 2021 to discover for yourselves the setting of some of the most important events in the life and ministry of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

To make a reservation, visit methodistlondon.org.uk/pilgrimage or contact Fola Oyeleye on **020 7654 3845**.

In the event of cancellation due to Foreign Office advice, our group will be offered an alternative date to travel or the opportunity for a full refund.



Young Persons' Pilgrimage to **TAIZÉ** 24th July–2nd August 2021

Our minister, Revd Steven Cooper writes...

As a reduction to the disruption caused by coronavirus begins to come into view, I'm delighted to confirm our provisional plans for this life-changing experience for our young people. In July 2021, we're inviting young people aged from 15 to 29 from Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission to join me and others on a journey to Taizé, an international Christian community in France. Founded out of the conflict of WWII, Taizé is an extraordinary place. Each week it offers several thousand young people from around the world time and space to breathe, to listen, to think and to live for a while to the beat of heaven. People that go to Taizé often say it's an experience that's changed their lives. We hope you'd like to join me and others as we travel there, God willing, in July.

Please read on for lots of information about what Taizé's like, what goes on, how we'll be getting there and staying there and what it all costs. We hope you'd like to come and see, experience, enjoy Taizé for yourself.

What is the week in Taizé about?

The week-long meetings at Taizé are about searching, listening and thinking about what it means to be a human being, and how we can do something to bring justice, peace and hope to our world.

We camp, or sleep in simple dormitories, eat out of plastic bowls, stay up late and spend amazing amounts of time singing and talking and sharing. No one who has been to Taizé comes back unchanged. So why not journey with us and see what there is to discover?

The meetings provide a space where young adults can meet



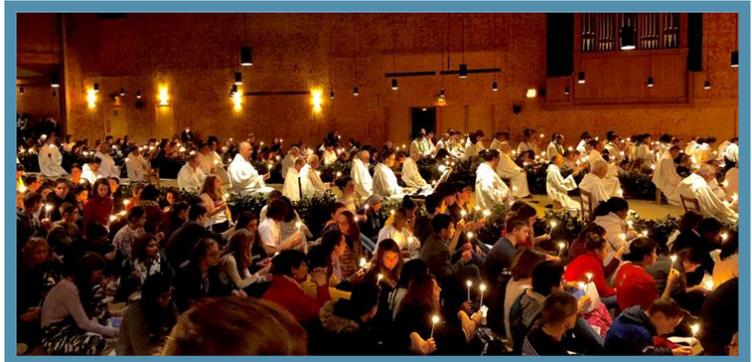
people their age from other countries and talk about important things. But at the same time it is also possible at Taizé to discover how to be on your own.

Three times a day everyone gathers with the community in the church for prayer with songs, a

scripture reading and silence.

Each day, the brothers of the community introduce a biblical reflection organized by language, followed by a time of discussion in small groups.

In the afternoon there are workshops which explore themes of faith and life touching on work, society, art and culture, social justice, world peace...



Between the meals and times of prayer there is plenty of free time. In the evening there is a great time of socializing at 'Oyak' where over refreshments, there is singing, dancing and all kinds of spontaneous entertainment in the midst of the crowd. And the church is always open for those looking for quiet.

Nothing is compulsory about Taizé. The wonderful sense of freedom there makes the times of prayer and meeting tremendously compelling. You just want to take part in everything because there is so much to be learned and experienced there. Our trip is to experience life as part of a faith community. As such, it can be a powerful experience, and we will also be expected to join in and volunteer, for example by serving the meals, washing-up and keeping the site tidy

A typical day at Taizé

Monday to Friday

8.15 am Morning Prayer, then breakfast

10.00am Introduction to the day with a brother of the community followed by small group discussion

12.20pm Midday Prayer, then lunch

2.00pm Optional song-practice during the afternoon, international small groups or practical work

5.1pm Tea

5.45 pm Themed workshops

7.00pm Supper

8.30 pm Evening prayer, then vigil with songs in the church, or free time. On Fridays, evening prayer is followed by a vigil around the cross.

9.30pm Free socializing time at 'Oyak'

11.30pm Night silence across the camp.

Saturday

3.15 pm Themed workshops

8.30 pm Evening Prayer: Service of Light with candles to celebrate the Easter mystery

Sunday

8.45 am Breakfast

10 am Sunday Holy Communion

Trip details and costs

God willing, we plan to travel by coach, departing from London's Victoria Coach Station on Saturday afternoon 24th July, returning on Monday morning 2nd August.



*Recreation time
at Oyak, Taizé*



For young people from Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission, the cost is subsidized: the total inclusive of travel, accommodation and food will be £125 (£145 for those aged 25 and above). You will need a valid UK passport or appropriate visa for visiting France, and arrange travel insurance (help can be provided with these arrangements if needed).

Bring a sleeping-bag and camping mat. There are shower and washing facilities on site. It can be hot in France at that time of year, but it can also rain. Come prepared!

Interested?

For more information and to book your place, or if you have questions regarding Taizé or the trip, please contact Revd Steven Cooper on 07483 160593 or at minister@wesleyschapel.org.uk, or call via the office on 020 7253 2262. (Those under 18 at the time of travel need to have parent/guardian consent.)

Read up on Taizé at: www.taize.fr



BOOK NOW if you haven't already, for this transformative opportunity...

As an aid to our growth in our knowledge and understanding of the Bible, and of Christian discipleship, we shall be launching in January the year-long **Disciple** Bible Study course. This is a high-commitment course, entailing daily individual Bible reading (amounting to about 30mins a day, six days a week) together with 34 weekly meetings of participants together for prayer, reflection and worship, spread out with holidays over the course of the year. Over the course, we will read around 70% of the whole Bible, and develop deep resources in ourselves for how we apply our faith to

our life. It is a tried and tested course using excellent resources, and all who have participated in Disciple in the past attest to its transformative quality.

The course will be led by our Minister Steven Cooper and our Community Worker Sally Rush—and is open to everyone. If you would be interested, or would like to know more, please contact Steven at minister@wesleyschapel.org.uk or via our office. We shall confirm the exact schedule for the course in due course, in consultation with those who would like to take it up.

This high-commitment course will run alongside our various less-intensive ways of engaging with Scripture and in reflecting upon our Christian discipleship week by week.

Thanks to all who attended the Trans Day of Remembrance event where we at the chapel remembered with others the 350+ trans people who have died as a result of anti-trans hate this year. The poem below was a contribution from Lee Cadogan, one of our emerging adults.

Kind regards

Sally

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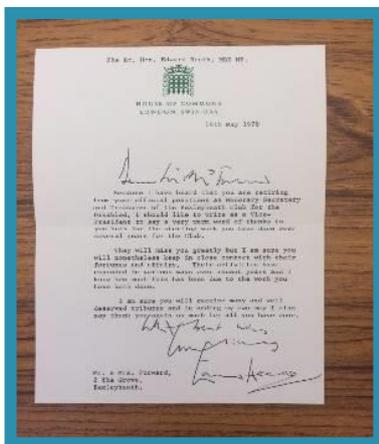
I may have the lighter skin
Or the gender that suits my sex
I may have the functioning limbs
Or the paved way that dictates where I go next.
I have a home and life that suits
All my hopes and dreams and pursuits
And problems that seem petty in comparison
To your life's struggle
Living in a bubble
Of privilege that floats our way.
But none of us, we never

Claimed to ever be perfectly
In sync
We're all so different
Yet in our hearts
Resides a lasting link.
Believe it or not I really don't
Love to see my friends suffer
I don't want the ends of my inheritance to aid
In kicking you to the gutters.
In some ways I'm just as trapped as you
But I can recognise
In your eyes
You might see someone who,
Just wants your demise.
I apologise for all the faults
That unknowingly I helped caused
I hate this world this space where
You're victimised as if you don't belong
But I swear I will do whatever I can
To rectify the wrongs.
I'll listen when you speak your words
And won't force my judgment upon you
And I won't pretend that my ignorance
Is the only word that's true.
The binaries that bind our eyes will fall away for you
And I will stand, right by your side
And liberate, take pride
Whilst you fight
I will try
To support your worldview,
To create a world that's new,
So whatever it takes,
Whatever stakes,
Whatever hurt they do,
I humbly ask you to remember,
That I am with you.

We're now an Ebay Charity – Please Support Us!

Yes, Wesley's Chapel has now been registered by the Finance Trustees as an EBay Charity. What this means is that anyone selling something on the 'EBay Auction Site' can, if they wish, donate all or part of the sale proceeds of the item to the Chapel.

If like us, you have been spending some of your lockdown time clearing out your drawers or attic, I'm sure you'll have come across all sorts of things you no longer need. Rather than throw them away, why not look at them critically and ask whether they could be sold. Listing items on EBay to sell is easy, and it's amazing what sells - in reality it's almost anything that's in reasonable condition. For instance, over the past month I've sold a number of items ranging from



an old toy, no longer wanted by my sons (not surprising now that they're in their 40's), for £26, to a thankyou letter signed by Edward Heath, Prime Minister in the 1970's, for £16. Both things that I'd forgotten I'd got, but the money from which can help the Chapel through these difficult times.

We, as the Finance Trustees, appreciate how stretched many household budgets are at the moment due the strains of the pandemic, and are only too aware that not everyone can continue to regularly support the Chapel financially, as they've done in the past. However, by donating an unwanted item, hopefully more supporters will be able to help, and of course in many cases you'll be passing on something that has given you pleasure in the past, and now can continue to do so for its new owner.

This fund raising scheme is being fronted by the Finance Trustees and along with the other schemes being put forward by

other groups will hopefully go towards continuing the success of Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission and its support of the local and wider community

Please do think seriously about participating. If you have any questions about setting up an account or selling items through Ebay, please feel free to get in touch, we'll be very happy to try to help you. Just telephone the office or email administration@wesleyschapel.org.uk and someone will get back to you to help.

Thanking you in advance for your support.

Peter Forward, Treasurer

**In Memory of Roger Chapman
(Joint Trust Treasurer of Wesley's Chapel and Leysian
Mission 1989 - 2006)**

I first met Roger in February 1989 at Central Hall Westminster in the offices of the most senior administrators of the Methodist Connexion who were also members of the Conference Committee that had guided and were responsible for Wesley's Chapel since the committee was formed in around 1969 by late Colin Morris, then Superintendent Minister at Wesley's Chapel. With these formidable connexional officers were equally formidable stewards from the Leysian Mission and Wesley's Chapel to discuss the merger of the two Methodist Churches. This had been made possible after decades of animosity when in 1988 Paul Hulme was appointed Superintendent Minister at Wesley's Chapel and Neville Ashton became Superintendent at the Leysian Mission and they both got on well and wanted the union.

I had already completed 15 years at Wesley's Chapel as Circuit and Trust Treasurer and I felt that most of the Leysian Mission members did not want me to continue and it seemed a good time to retire. I think my retirement was assumed and not discussed but as I left the meeting Roger asked me if we might meet and

discuss the financial situation. We met, we discussed the future, we spoke about the Old Leysians who felt they were taking over and Roger asked me to be the joint treasurer with him of the new Circuit. Without Roger that would not have happened and I would not have continued as treasurer nor would I have found the best of friendships that has lasted 31 years.

One of our first actions was to convert the almost derelict Benson Building into the Leysian Centre with an excellent reception, practical offices, meeting rooms and bed sits for needy students. Then followed the purchase of a new Manse in the desirable area of Islington and the converting of the onsite Victorian Manse into accommodation for the Wesley Deaconess and the Leysian Missioner/Lay Worker. Then we started on the upgrading of the Museum and all the time sharing the wise use of the Mission capital and creating investment funds that would sustain the work at Wesley's Chapel in the long term.

Roger was always the wise councillor and the honest accountant and I was always the modest risk taker but, I think, a good house keeper and together we gelled and watched the Chapel go from strength to strength. I always felt our partnership was 10% Tee and 90% Chapman but dear Roger always encouraged me to feel I was an equal partner. I handed over the hand written "Income and Expenditure" Ledger and the Cheque Books and for many years he took over writing out the cheques and we jointly signed them until we employed a full-time secretary. By the time Roger retired we had started online banking and salaries paid by BACS.

For many years each week I visited the Chapel to meet up with Roger to sign cheques, discuss any large payments or suggested purchases and of course watch the cash flow and adjust the budget. I'd arrive between ten and ten thirty in the morning and we usually had everything done by 12 noon unless we were addressing, stuffing envelopes and sending an appeal with the Magazine to all the Old Leysians that at Christmas time could raise £20,000.

Usually, we would lunch together I would suggest the City Road Angel pub or fish and chips in White Cross Market or even Cosey's Cafe in Paul Street. However, Roger was a member of the HAC opposite the Chapel and we often went for their schoolboy lunches. When I say schoolboy lunches Roger and I had both been boarders at independent schools, Roger at The Leys and I went to Brentwood so we had both experienced sitting on benches at a communal table and serving ourselves at school in the 1940s. But every so often Roger splashed out and we had a full four course meal followed by coffee and brandy. We had so much more than the affairs of the Chapel to chat about, it could be Motor Sport, Brooklands and the RAC was often a great topic of interest as was horse riding, politics, religion and our family's successes and failures but always good humour and pleasant laughter.

Paul Hulme's eight-year ministry at Wesley's Chapel made it truly the centre of world Methodism and the place that everyone wanted to visit. The three of us worked so well together making the union a success we were both heartbroken when Paul left in 1996.

We had been told that that Leslie Griffiths had been appointed and it was decided we should meet him for lunch. We tossed for the venue: Roger to pay for the HAC in City Road and I would pay for Cosy's Cafe. I won or maybe lost, and Cosy's Cafe was the venue. We both pondered that Paul Hulme was a high Tory and Leslie was certainly a Socialist and we felt left wing Labour and we might test the water with the expensive Manse in pleasant Islington. So, with some seriousness on our faces, we told Leslie that we were proposing to sell the Islington Manse and applying to Hackney Borough Council for a two bedroomed Council flat. Such fun and pleasant memories because with Leslie the three of us worked so well together and we were the background for all the amazing successes that Leslie achieved during his incumbency.

I cannot express fully the loss I feel at this moment; the kindness, the personal support and the smile with a twinkle that said "I'm on your side". Whatever it is about someone you love and respect, when you lose them it hurts, so you know how I feel at this moment.

May God keep Roger Chapman safe until we meet again.

David W Tee, friend of Roger Chapman

REV. DR. RODERICK J.J. MACDONALD'S TYPEWRITER

The battered remains of the Rev. Dr MacDonald's typewriter is the only item recovered (apart from his umbrella), after his dramatic death at the hands of pirates. Dr MacDonald had been working for the Wesleyan Missionary Society Hospital in the Wuchow District of China for 22 years. On 13th July 1906, he was shot during an attack on the British Steamer, 'Sainam' while helping its wounded captain. The Blickensderfer typewriter was left behind by the pirates as they did not know what it was and was of no use to them.

The typewriter, named after its inventor, George Canfield



Blickensderfer (1850-1917) was patented in Chicago in 1891. It was one of the first truly portable machines which used a cylindrical typewheel, instead of the then usual mechanism, with letters on the end of individual type bars. It had far fewer parts than the typewriters in use at the time and was less expensive to produce.

Supplied with its box were additional typewheels and tubes of ink. The cylinder had three rows of characters (lower case, upper case and italics) and could be changed easily to provide different fonts. Depressing a key caused the typewheel to rotate, moving downwards, simultaneously contacting a small ink roller before

striking the paper. This allowed for a greater typing speed as no type bars jammed or stuck together. The space bar, in front of the machine, could be folded back while travelling.

The 'Blick came with a DHIATENSOR keyboard, which according to its inventor, were the letters most often used in the English language. On later models the QWERTY keyboard was also made available on request.



The interchangeable typewheel principle was similar in design to the later IBM 'Golfball' typewriter in 1961. All of this has, of course, been superseded by the modern computer.

The Blickensderfer typewriter in our museum is a poignant reminder of the very active life led by Roderick MacDonald, and the terrible price he paid for helping a fellow human being in need.

Claudia Vagg – Heritage Steward

Rooms to let

The Wesley's Chapel and Leysian Community currently have rooms available to let, and is looking for new people to join the community.

The cost of the rooms available vary and as part of the community we will also require people to volunteer time and commit to coming to our monthly gathering.

To find out more details and request an application form please contact the office at Wesley's Chapel and Leysian Mission (tel: 020 7253 2262) or email Sally Rush our community worker (cw@wesleyschapel.org.uk)

Worship at Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission

Worship services are available and are livestreamed at the following times:

Monday – Saturday

10.00am Morning Prayer from the Methodist Worship Book – live streamed only

Wednesday

12.45pm Service of Holy Communion – this service is open to the public to attend in person and is also livestreamed. The chapel is open for an hour before the service for reflective prayer.

Thursday

12.45pm Service of the Word – live streamed only

Sunday

9.45am Service of Holy Communion – live streamed only

11.00am Morning Worship – pre-booking is advised, please contact the Chapel office on 020 72532262 or book via Eventbrite at: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/wesleys-chapel-and-leysian-mission-worship-tickets-117422733557> and select the service you wish to attend.

7.00pm Service in the style of Taize (second and last Sunday of the month) – live streamed only

All services are live streamed

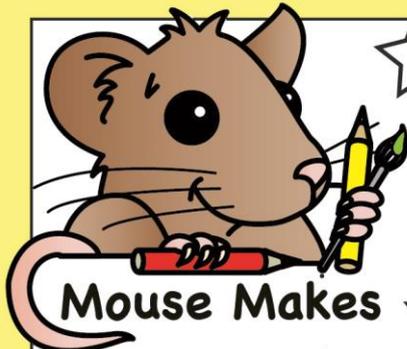
(www.wesleyschapel.org.uk/livestreaming) and remain viewable afterwards at: www.wesleyschapel.org.uk/previous-services

We also have a dedicated email address for prayer requests which will be received directly by our ministers Jennifer Smith and Steven Cooper, and will be prayed during the course of the Daily morning prayer service. Please send all prayer requests to:

prayer@wesleyschapel.org.uk



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**HAPPY
CHRISTMAS!**
Read the Christmas
story in Luke
1:1 - 2:21

"I bring you **good news** that will bring
great **joy** to all people. The **Saviour** has
been born today! ...

*Glory to God in the highest heaven,
and peace on earth to those with whom
God is pleased".*

from Luke 2 vs. 10,11,14



A picture to colour
for Christmas. Colour in
one star each day as you
count down to Christmas!



SOAP Box Presents ...



HEALTH & SOCIAL CARE CONFERENCE

PART 2
10/12/20

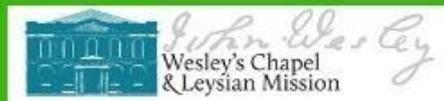


Receive tips from Healthcare professionals

Special Guests on the panel include an epidemiologist and a GP/ wellbeing specialist

- ✓ Receive advice on how to get a job in Healthcare
- ✓ How to look after your wellbeing during the pandemic
- ✓ Q&A /Discussions - An opportunity for young people to engage with professionals

Must be 13-25 to attend!
Conference will take place online via Zoom on
THURSDAY 10th DECEMBER
Registration @4:45pm for a 5pm start
For more details please email eugenia@dragonhall.org.uk



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We're delighted to invite you to

Action for Children's

Starry Night

Tuesday 8 December 2020

6.30pm – 7.30pm

Hosted by Channel 4 News' Jon Snow, our virtual concert brings the magic of Christmas into your home. Featuring live musical performances, classic carols and appearances from some very special guests including Angellica Bell and Call the Midwife's Jenny Agutter.

Vulnerable children all over the UK face a Christmas without food, warmth or love. They need your help.

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