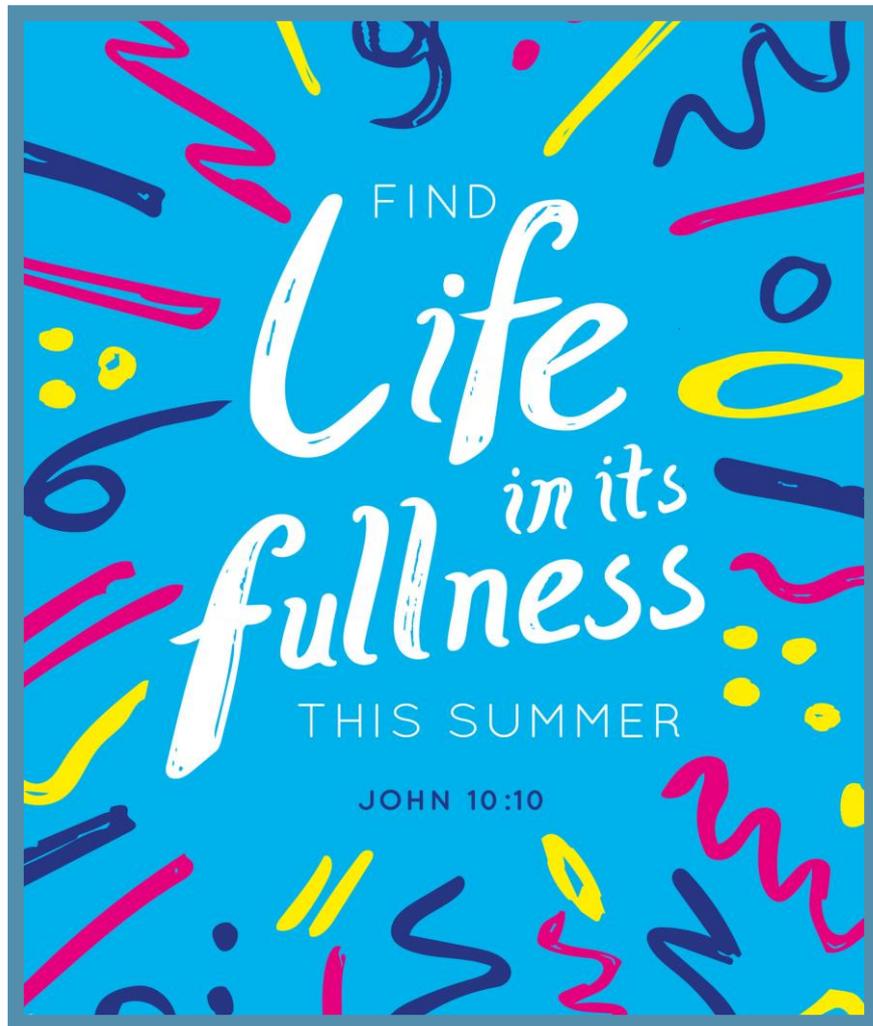




WINDOW ON WESLEY'S



JULY/AUGUST 2021

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Dear Friends

Welcome to this summer edition of Window on Wesley's, as we move into July and through August. The Museum is re-opened Wednesday through Fridays, 11-3, and Wednesday communion and Sundays at 11 are also open. Please see our social media, and website for updates: we will hope to re-open more of our events and worship, and other gatherings, as restrictions ease. It has been a weary road, friends, but here we are, and still walking.

Judith Bell, our Leysian Missioner is moving on to begin Theological College at the end of July: her last Sunday will be 25 July, and we will be celebrating her there, and also at a Church summer barbeque (restrictions allowing) on Saturday, 7 August, 4-6 pm. You can contribute to a leaving gift for Judith using the methods outlined in the item following "Church News", but Judith hopes that you will also send a picture of yourself to be included in a memory book along with any cards or letters.

During August, we will also, God willing, be welcoming new members of our onsite community, not least Erick Hunter, our new Global Mission Fellow, who is coming to us from the United Methodist Church, and from his home in Wisconsin, in the USA. Erick will be with us for 22 months, will be working with our young people and younger adults, and helping us all learn more of the global church of which we are a part. Welcome Erick!!

As we move towards the autumn, there is much afoot at the Chapel – both in its mission and its fabric – we will have the preparation for the Leadership on a Journey exhibition, and welcome our new President Sonia Hicks on 5 September, to name a few.

Friends, we are not certain what this next year will bring, but we have great confidence in God's faithfulness, and in our ability to stand together and continue to gather the people, tell the story, and break the bread. Ours is a long term witness, a global vision, expressed in the most local work and attention. You can be very proud of your church.

With every good wish, Jen

Church News

We give thanks for the life of Olive Gibbins, wife of Ronald Gibbins, Superintendent Minister 1978-1988. Olive died peacefully on 23 June, 2021 and will be missed by many; we have sent the Chapel's condolences to her daughter Joy Lakeman.

Among several babies to be born recently, Mary-Louise Cenac has asked us to join her family in thanking God for the birth of Imanie Atarah, a little sister for Kaiden.

Tracey Smith, our officer manger, also welcomed a new addition to her family on June 24th, her grandson, Jasper Alexander.

Judith's Leaving gift

You can contribute to a leaving gift for Judith in any of the following ways:

- **Cash** – please **do not** send cash in the post. If you are attending worship in person or visiting the Chapel, simply place your donation in a yellow envelope (these can be found on tables in the vestibule), write Judith's name on the front and put in the collection plate in the usual way or hand in to the office or to a member of staff.
- **Cheque** – Please make cheques payable to "Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission" and write "Judith" on the back. This can be sent via the post or handed in person in the same was as a cash donation.
- **Bank Transfer** – If you use internet banking simply make a one off payment into the Chapel bank account (details available on request) ensuring the payment reference is marked "Judith Leaving". If you don't have access to the internet and would still like to make a payment via your bank please visit your local branch who will be happy to help. You will also require the Chapel's bank details if you are using this method which can be obtained from the Chapel Office on request.

and we will keep that fund open until the end of August for our gifts of thanksgiving for her work over these years, and support for her future.

Ordination Retreat, 2021

In the week leading up to Methodist Conference, I had the great joy to gather with 48 Methodist ministers coming to be ordained this year at Cliff College in Derbyshire. We spent 4 nights and 5 days in prayer and reflection, helping them to prepare or respond to their ordination. I have been leading this retreat since 2009, and have accompanied many hundreds over the years – and this was my last year in this particular role, and I have loved it. Do keep these ministers in your prayers, and know that they are a good thing!

Jen

Promotional single released to honour Windrush and Commonwealth NHS Nurses and Midwives

Islington Council is supporting Nubian Jak as they release a promotional single that will raise funds to install a statue honouring Windrush and Commonwealth NHS nurses and midwives at Whittington Hospital.

The track is called 'I Have a Song – (The) Remix' by Nubian Jak and features Eric Roberson, as well as the Lewisham and Greenwich NHS Choir.

The song lyrics convey what it was like to work within the NHS for Windrush and Commonwealth nurses and midwives, as they faced many challenges they had to overcome. The single also tells the unsung story of these nurses and midwives to a contemporary audience.

A music video starring Blossom Jackson, lifelong Methodist and member of the Ealing Trinity Circuit, herself a retired Windrush generation NHS nurse, has also been released.

Blossom Jackson said: "I started nursing in 1954 after having left Jamaica and came here as a bushy-eyed schoolgirl. The work that nurses and midwives have done has laid hidden for too long, and it's timely that it is happening now."

A [fundraiser was announced last month](#) to raise funds to install the statue at the Whittington Hospital. The statue, representing a stylised nurse or midwife, will be unveiled on Monday, 5 July, NHS Day, at the Whittington Hospital.

The Ultra-Low Emission Zone is expanding from 25 October 2021. Have you checked your vehicle?

Air pollution is not just a central London problem, with many areas still exceeding the legal limits for pollution across the city. That is why from 25 October 2021, the central London Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) is expanding to create a single, larger zone up to the North Circular Road (A406) and South Circular Road (A205). The North and South Circular Roads themselves are not in the zone. This is part of the commitment by the Mayor and TfL to help every Londoner breathe cleaner air.

The ULEZ will continue to operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including weekends (except Christmas day), with a £12.50 daily charge for vehicles that do not meet the required emissions standards.

Cars, motorcycles, vans and other specialist vehicles (up to and including 3.5 tonnes) and minibuses (up to and including 5 tonnes) will need to meet the required ULEZ emissions standards when driving within and into the expanded zone, or pay a daily charge. *Four out of five cars already meet the ULEZ emissions standards, but we need owners of the remaining older cars, motorcycles, lighter van and minibuses to take action.*

Call To Action: Check your vehicle meets the ULEZ emissions standards and the interactive map of the zone. Visit tfl.gov.uk/ulez-2021

Martha (Wesley) Hall 1706-1791
A woman of wisdom and kindness

On July 19th 1791, Martha Hall's funeral took place here at Wesley's Chapel. Martha, sister of John and Charles Wesley, was the last surviving sibling of her generation. The funeral had been arranged by her beloved niece, Sally Wesley, daughter of Charles and Sarah. Sally described the funeral as 'plain, and a walking burial. Her dear remains were laid by my uncle's (John had died 4 months earlier). The hymn sung was one composed by Charles:

'Away with our sorrow and fear! We soon shall recover our home:
The city of saints shall appear, the day of eternity come.'

So July 2021 marks 230 years since Martha Hall's death and burial. But it Martha's **life** which is so interesting. She was born at Epworth Rectory in Lincolnshire to Susanna and Samuel Wesley, who was the Church of England Rector. Martha was the 17th child of 19, and 8th of the 10 who survived to adulthood. Born after John and before Charles, Martha was an intelligent, thoughtful girl, who was keen to learn all she could from her Mother's lessons. In her later teens, she had the opportunity to live in London with Uncle Matthew, her father's brother, for some time.

Given Epworth's rural situation and the insular family life, it was hard for the seven Wesley girls to meet suitable husbands, and it seems that their parents actually discouraged those who might have been suitable marriage partners.

However, Martha did meet Westley Hall, a friend of her brothers, and they enjoyed each other's company. Hall asked her to marry him, but keep their betrothal secret. He then cheated on her.

Despite this they married in 1735. Hall was now an Anglican priest. Martha and her husband had 10 children, 9 of whom died in infancy, and the tenth when he was 14 years old. Hall treated his wife abominably, he was unfaithful, he lost his Christian faith, he evicted Martha and eventually abandoned her.

When Martha's marriage broke down, she was rescued by her brother John, and given a home with her elder sister Emilia in London, where they helped in the Methodist work.

One remarkable aspect of Martha's life was her friendship with Dr Samuel Johnson, who was described as 'arguably the most distinguished man of letters in English history!' It is not known where or when they met, but she introduced her brothers and others to Dr Johnson. Her family were proud that she was so warmly regarded by him.

Martha had a warm relationship with her niece and nephews, and she was appreciated as a confidante by young people, because of her personal faith, her gentle reproof of sin, and the kindness she showed them'. John Wesley referred to Martha, when she was in her eighties as a 'very young old woman.'

As you may have guessed I am fascinated by Martha Hall, who her niece Sarah described as having 'always been a 'calm, conscientious Christian.' Martha had faced tragedies and hardship, including deaths and desertion, with faith and fortitude. When she died, her original gravestone included the inscription, 'She opened her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue was the law of kindness. (Proverbs chapter 31. verse 26)

I hope you will want to know more about Martha. For the first time, there is a booklet telling her story, for sale in the Methodist Museum, '**Martha Hall: 'A woman of wisdom and kindness'**'.

My Churchsuite/Online Directory

As you may already know here at Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission we use Churchsuite to assist in church administration. My Churchsuite is designed to help members and volunteers to access and engage with what's going on at church more easily.

If we have your email address you will shortly receive an invitation to My Churchsuite. Please accept the invitation and follow the link sent to your email & set up your password etc.

If you don't receive an invite please forward your email address to: administration@wesleyschapel.org.uk asap in order that we can send you and invite.

Logging in

My Churchsuite can be accessed through any web browser and using free iOS and Android Churchsuite apps (available from the respective app stores).

To log in, head to login.churchsuite.com and follow the on-screen instructions to search for your church. Next, enter your email address and when prompted, enter your password. Click Login. Note also the option to request a password reset email.

Once you've successfully logged in, you're taken to the My Churchsuite Home page. Navigation in a web browser is via the menu on the left hand side of the screen. This menu is always visible.

Checking your details and updating your privacy settings

Once you've logged in, you will see as you scroll down the home page a summary of the main contact information the church holds about you on our database. This information is only visible to you, unless you choose to set some of your basic contact details visible to others in the church through your privacy settings (see later). You can opt to edit your details via the pencil button, or by visiting the "My Details" section. We encourage you to add a photograph of yourself (note this will be visible to other church members & church staff if uploaded). In the "My Details" section you can update your password, privacy settings and communication settings.

Your privacy settings affect what is visible in the "search" for member's section – essentially the electronic Church Directory (**which will replace the old style paper Directory**), available only to church members via My Churchsuite and members of staff.

Selecting "visible" does not make your details accessible to the general public.

For those who don't have access to the internet we will be able to print a version of the My Churchsuite Directory on request which will allow you to communicate with other members of the Church in the usual way.

But please remember only those who have opted to have their details visible in My Churchsuite will be visible in the Directory. Again for those of you who don't have access to the internet we will be able to add your details (with your permission) to My Churchsuite in order that you can be included in the Directory should you so wish.

A full user guide for My Churchsuite is also available at <https://support.churchsuite.com/article/385-my-churchsuite-user-guide> but please note we are not using all the functionality at this point.

If you have any questions or queries, please contact the office.

Kind regards

The Administration Team

SERENDIPITY THIRTY-SEVEN – Part 1

WESLEY LONDON

In the last episode of our Serendipitous Guide to the parts of London associated with the Rev John Wesley we had just finished a visit to Wesley's Chapel and its campus, and had terminated our tour in the front garden of John Wesley's House.

This latest episode continues the intention of providing virtual visitors with the equivalent information that they would be likely to receive during an actual guided tour in the company of a Heritage Steward.

John Wesley's House: Part One

We shall begin this part of the tour in the front garden of No. 47 City Road, the one-time home of the Rev John Wesley, a founder of Methodism and the commissioner of the Chapel on the City Road which now bears his name.

Entering through the street gate we emerge in the little secluded front garden now laid out with herbal plants of the varieties listed in John Wesley's publication "Primitive Physics". But beneath this garden is the store room which was once used to hold the coal that fed the many fireplaces that heated the house.

Early History of the House:

Crossing the garden, we are faced with a now much restored, middleclass, Georgian built residence of three stories with a basement and an attic. It was put up in 1778 by the same builders' firm, owned by Samuel Tooth, which were responsible for the construction of the Chapel. The house was originally intended to be the first of a terrace of similar properties placed each side of a narrow entrance into the courtyard of the Chapel. Fortunately, as narrated in Serendipity Thirty-Six, the rest of the terrace never materialized so that for several years after the Chapel first opened, No. 47 remained its sole representative. But, ultimately, it was joined by the other similar house that once occupied part of the area now covered by the present-day Manse.

No. 47 is not a grand property of the type represented by most surviving private buildings erected during the Georgian Era. Nevertheless, as a house intended for a middle-class resident, it is well suited to the modest life style of John Wesley who utilised it as his London home for at least some of the time he spent in the metropolis during the winter months of the last eleven, or so, years of his life.

John first occupied No. 47 in October 1779, when as he recorded in his Journal:

"Friday 8th October 1779

This night I lodged in the new house at London. How many more nights have I to spend there?"

The house has, throughout its long life, undergone changes and indeed after it had been in use for only a few years it was found to have insufficient space to accommodate all the activities that needed to take place and to fit in all the people who stayed there. Consequently, extra rooms were added by an extension, built at the rear so that there are now three rooms on each floor. Most of this extra space is now used for storage but one of these additions to the living space of the house, does still remain accessible, and, as we shall find out, forms an important part of the tour.

John died in 1791 and then for almost the next 100 years his house served as the Manse and family home of each of the Superintendent Ministers of the City Road Circuit, who were subsequently stationed at Wesley's Chapel.

During this period, of course the interior of the property underwent considerable rearrangement in order to cope with the demands of the families of the ministers who were stationed at the Chapel. Some idea of what this entailed may be gathered by reading "A City Road Diary", by Helen G. McKenny, the daughter of Rev. John McKenny, who lived in Wesley's House with her family during the three years, 1885 – 1888, her father served as Superintendent of the City Road Circuit. The publication, "A City Road Diary", is available for sale in the bookshop of the Museum of Methodism.

After the current Manse was built, as part of the work undertaken to commemorate the centenary of John Wesley's death, No. 47 ceased to be the home of the Superintendent of the City Road Circuit. Instead, for a period it became the manse of the New North Road Church. That is, until it was realised that living in a house which had become a shrine of interest to universal Methodism with the increasing numbers of visitors, entailed, imposed onerous personal responsibilities on its residents. Thus, to provide relief a new house was purchased for the minister of the New North Road Church, so releasing him from responsibility for John Wesley's House. The latter therefore became vacant for conversion into a

residence for Christian workers. That is, apart from the three rooms which had become known as the “Wesley Rooms”, which were set aside in perpetuity. These being for the reception and preservation of old Wesley furniture relics, documents, pictures, books, etc.

After the completion of a great deal of renovation work, including the replacement of the foundations, and the installation of electric lighting, the house was finally reopened for its new purpose on the 10th November 1898. It then remained in this form with parts of the house being used for residential purposes, and the Wesley Rooms, (the Bed room, Study and Prayer room), being open to visitors as a museum, until the 1930's. Then in 1934, the cooperation of the then Superintendent Minister of the Chapel, Rev John McNeal, and the famous Methodist artist, Francis Owen Salisbury, resulted in a significant renovation of John Wesley's House.

McNeal, had since being stationed at Wesley's Chapel in 1924, devoted a significant amount of time to instigating the refurbishment, improvement and beautifying of the Chapel and its environs, with the aim of making it known as a Methodist heritage site of worldwide significance and spiritual influence. With the assistance of Salisbury, who provided not only material but financial assistance, seven rooms of the House, including the original three, were opened to the public and arranged with furniture and decorations appropriate to the period of John Wesley's occupation of the property.

Incidentally, Salisbury financed the work on the house with the money brought in from the sale of prints of a portrait of John Wesley, that the artist had painted and gifted to Wesley's House. This had originated from Salisbury's dissatisfaction with the standards of the portraits of Wesley then on display in the house. Because of this, Salisbury promised to provide a more worthy Wesley portrait if McNeal restored the house. The painting itself was then hung in the House where it still is, although not where Salisbury and McNeal originally intended it should be.

No. 47 was then reopened on 20th September 1934 with a ceremony attended by the “great and the good”, when the front door was unlocked by Mrs. Salisbury with a ceremonial gold key.

The house then remained in substantially the condition of the 1934 reopening, until 1956, when in the early months of that year it underwent redecoration and rearrangement of the rooms and their contents with the intention of emphasizing the living significance of John Wesley rather than his existence in past history. On completion of this work the House was reopened on 21st April by Frank Salisbury using the same key his late wife had utilized in 1934.

Then in 1958 it was discovered that the main wall of the house needed to be replaced as was also found with the front wall in 1960.

In the 1960's and the 1970's the attic and the basement of the house were converted into apartments and rented out on short term lets.

Then after the reopening of the Chapel after the major restoration of 1978, (as described in Serendipity Twenty-Six), it was realised that John Wesley's House was in need of a similar programme of work. Dry rot and the ingress of rain water was found to have resulted in the loss of plaster from the walls and the rotting of wood. It was also discovered that it was necessary to rebuild part of the back wall and to install a form of central heating to help in maintaining an even level of humidity. After an extensive fund-raising campaign by the then Superintendent Minister Rev Ronald Gibbins, the work was undertaken. After its completion the reopening of the house took place on Wesley Day 1981 with a ceremony performed by the then Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, under somewhat controversial circumstances.

Since that time there have been further refurbishments and redecoration work to update the display of the contents and to deal with lighting and safety concerns. This resulted in yet another reopening ceremony in March 1994 conducted by the Duchess of Kent.

As can be seen from this brief outline of its history, the house that we will be visiting is now much restored and consequently much of its substance as well as the fixtures and fittings have been changed from the time that John Wesley lived here. It is substantially the results of its last refurbishment that current visitors will be told, as they are guided around the house on this virtual tour.

With the completion of this brief resume of the history of John Wesley's House, we come to the conclusion of this first part of our virtual guided tour. To continue and to enter the building itself, be sure to obtain a copy of the next edition of "Window on Wesley's".

Keith Dutton – Heritage Steward

The secret of happiness?

Scientists have been trying to work out a 'formula' for happiness. The result is incomprehensible to most of us, beginning as it does with Happiness (t)=w0=w1, running on for three lines, and then ending with jRPEj.....

But, in plain English, the neuroscientists at University College London (UCL) have concluded that happiness depends not so much on how well you are doing, but on whether you are doing better than you expected to be doing.

And one professor stated: "The ephemeral nature of happiness means we might be better off thinking about happiness in a different way. Happiness is a tool, not a goal in itself. It can help us better understand what we care about, what we value." And we can adjust our lives accordingly.

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'On Holiday with Jesus'

August is the month when schools are off and many of us go on holiday. This year will be very different, with many opting for a 'staycation'! The good news is that Jesus offers us a true rest:

'Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.' (Matthew 11: 28-29). Are you feeling tired or burdened and in need of a holiday? Jesus invites you to spend it with Him!

The Invitation:

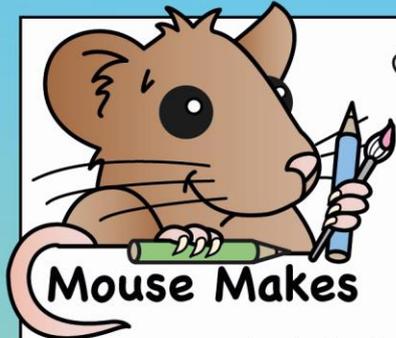
Our holiday destination is Jesus Himself: 'Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened.' We can come just as we are, with all the burdens and sadness we carry from the last 18 months. Jesus doesn't offer a 'quick fix' to deal with our issues; He simply offers Himself!

The Promise:

Jesus promises us the gift of refreshing, sustaining and everlasting rest. When we go on holiday, we usually look forward to doing very little and yet this is not the kind of rest Jesus offers. His rest involves taking up His yoke and learning from Him! A yoke was the wooden collar that ran across the shoulders of a pair of oxen to enable them to work the fields. Jesus says: 'My yokes fit well. They do not rub your neck and shoulders. Come to Me and get yoked to Me. Make an act of loyal obedience and trust in Me. And you will find a deep peace and satisfaction that you could never find anywhere else. I have come for you!'

What's so amazing about this holiday is that you can get rest by simply staying at home!

CHILDREN'S PAGE



Mouse Makes

IN THE BEGINNING ...



What did God create in the beginning?
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 and _ _ _ _ H

What was the first thing God said on the first day?

"Let there be

_ _ _ G _ _ _



What did God separate on the second day to create heaven?

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How many great lights did God create in the heavens?
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What grew on the dry land?

_ _ _ N _ _ _ and

_ _ _ E _ _ _

READ
 Genesis
 1:31

What did God create to fly above the earth?
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What did God make after all the creatures?
 _ A _

Find the answers to the questions in the word search then find all these words too:

- CREATION
- ONE
- DARK
- DAY
- NIGHT
- EVENING
- MORNING
- SEA
- VEGETATION
- LAND
- SEEDS
- FRUIT
- THREE
- SEASONS
- YEARS
- FOUR
- SKY
- FISH
- FIVE
- CREATURES
- CATTLE
- ANIMALS
- GROUND
- HUMANS
- WOMAN
- FRUITFUL
- MULTIPLY
- FOOD
- SIX
- GOD
- SAW
- GOOD



John Wesley
Wesley's Chapel
& Leysian Mission

**Wesley's Chapel and Leysian Mission invites you
to join the congregation**

11.00 AM on Sunday, July 25, 2021

in person or by livestream via website

as we give thanks to God
for the work of

Judith Bell, Leysian Missioner

Judith will move on from the Chapel from August 1, 2021 to begin study for Presbyteral Ministry at the Queens Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education, Edgbaston, Birmingham

**You are also invited to a Celebratory
Bring and Share Barbecue
for Judith and Alex
4.00-6.00 PM, Saturday 7 August 2021
at the Chapel, please RSVP to
administration@wesleyschapel.org.uk
or contact the Chapel office if attending**

Pictures, letters, or cards for a memory book, and any contributions towards a leaving gift for Judith may be forwarded c/o Mrs Tracey Smith at the Church Office before September 1, 2021.

Worship at Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission

Monday – Saturday

10.00am Morning Prayer from the Methodist Worship Book

Wednesday

12.45pm Service of Holy Communion (in person)

Thursday

12.45pm Service of the Word

Sunday

9.45am Service of Holy Communion (except first Sunday of the month)

11.00am Morning Worship (in person)

7.00pm Service in the style of Taize (second and last Sunday of the month)

Booking for in person worship is recommended via our website at:

<https://www.wesleyschapel.org.uk/events/> these and all other services are also 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 Jen and Steven, and will be prayed during the course of the Daily morning prayer service. Please send all prayer requests to:

prayer@wesleyschapel.org.uk

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

2021-2022 Church Calendar

As this is the last WoW of the current Connexional Year we thought it would be a good idea to print the new Church Calendar for 2021/2022 in this issue in order that you may note all of the important dates in your dairy in good time.

September

Saturday 4	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 5	11.00am	Opening of the new Methodist Year with the President & Vice-President of the Methodist Conference
Sunday 12	7.00pm	International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Wednesday 15	7.00pm	Local Preachers Meeting
Saturday 18	10.00am 4.30pm	Representative Synod – Westminster Central Hall Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
Wednesday 22	6.30pm	Board of Trustees Meeting
Sunday 26	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

October

Saturday 2	2.00pm	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 3	12.30pm 12.30pm	Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Tuesday 5	2.00pm	House & Museum Committee
Sunday 10	11.00am 7.00pm	Harvest Festival International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Saturday 16	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)

Sunday 17	12.30pm	General Church Meeting
Sunday 31	12.30pm 7.00pm	British Summertime Ends (Clocks go back) Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

November

Saturday 6	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 7	12.30pm 12.30pm 11.00am	Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship 244 th Church Anniversary Service & Commissioning of Board of Trustees
Sunday 14	10.50am 12.30pm 7.00pm	Remembrance Sunday Service Pastoral Committee meeting International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Wednesday 10	6.30pm	Board of Trustees Meeting
Saturday 20	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
Sunday 28	11.00am 12.30pm 7.00pm	Advent Sunday Service Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

December

Thursday 2	7.00pm	Local Preachers Meeting
Saturday 4	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 5	12.30pm 12.30pm	Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Sunday 12	7.00pm	International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Thursday 16	12.30pm	City Carol Service
Saturday 18	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)

Sunday 19	11.00am	All Age Worship for Christmas
Tuesday 21	5.00pm	Lighting the Longest Night
Friday 24	3.00pm 11.00pm	Christingle/Crib Service Midnight Communion - St Paul's Cathedral
Saturday 25	10.30am	Christmas Day Service
Sunday 26	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé
Monday 27		Boxing Day – Chapel Closed
Friday 31	11.00pm	Watchnight Service
<u>January</u>		
Saturday 1	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 2	11.00am 12.30pm 12.30pm	The Covenant Service (with Holy Communion) Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Monday 3		Bank Holiday – Chapel Closed
Thursday 6		Epiphany
Sunday 9	7.00pm	International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Saturday 15	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
18-25		Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
Wednesday 19	6.30pm	Board of Trustees Meeting
Thursday 20	12.45pm	Ecumenical Service to celebrate Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
Sunday 30	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

February

Tuesday 1	2.00pm	House & Museum Committee Meeting
Saturday 5	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 6	11.00am 12.30pm 12.30pm	Service to commission Pastoral Leaders Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Sunday 13	7.00pm	International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Saturday 19	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
Sunday 27	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

March

Tuesday 1		Shrove Tuesday
Wednesday 2	12.45pm 7.30pm	Ash Wednesday Lunchtime Communion Service Ash Wednesday Evening Communion Service
Friday 4	7.00pm	Service to celebrate Women's World Day of Prayer
Saturday 5	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 6	9.45am 11.00am 12.30pm 12.30pm 12.30pm	Love Feast Morning Service with Communion Prayers at John Wesley's Tomb Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Wednesday 9	7.30pm	Lenten Communion Service
Thursday 10	7.00pm	Local Preachers Meeting
Sunday 13	7.00pm	International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Wednesday 16	7.30pm	Lenten Communion Service

Thursday 17	6.30pm	Board of Trustees Meeting
Saturday 19	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
Wednesday 23	7.30pm	Lenten Communion Service
Sunday 27	11.00am 12.30pm 7.00pm	Mothering Sunday Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé
Wednesday 30	7.30pm	Lenten Communion Service

April

Saturday 2	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 3	12.30pm 12.30pm	Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Wednesday 6	7.30pm	Lenten Communion Service
Sunday 10	11.00am 7.00pm	Palm Sunday International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Wednesday 13	7.30pm	Lenten Communion Service
Thursday 14	12.45pm 7.30pm	Maundy Thursday Communion Service Tenebrae Service
Friday 15	10.00–12.00	Good Friday Reflective Vigil
Saturday 16	4.30pm 8.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30) The Easter Vigil
Sunday 17	11.00am 12.30pm 12.30pm	Easter Day Communion Service Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Monday 18		Easter Monday - Chapel Closed
Sunday 24	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

Saturday 30 10.00am Representative Synod – Westminster Central Hall

May

Sunday 1 12.30pm
12.30pm Methodist Women in Britain
Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship

Monday 2 Bank Holiday - Chapel Closed

Tuesday 3 2.00pm House & Museum Committee Meeting

Saturday 7 PM Emerging Adults Social (18-30)

Sunday 8 7.00pm International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community

Saturday 14 4.30pm Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)

15-21 Christian Aid Week

Sunday 22 Aldersgate Sunday

Tuesday 24 Wesley Day Celebrations

Wednesday 25 12.45pm Old Leysian Communion Service

Thursday 26 Ascension Day

Sunday 29 12.30pm
7.00pm Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship
Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

Monday 30 Chapel closed – Bank Holiday

June

Saturday 4 PM Emerging Adults Social (18-30)

Sunday 5 12.30pm Pentecost
General Church Meeting

Wednesday 8 7.00pm Local Preachers Meeting

Sunday 12 7.00pm Trinity Sunday
International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community

Wednesday 15	6.30pm	Board of Trustees Meeting
Saturday 18	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
Sunday 26	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

July

Saturday 2	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 3	12.30pm 12.30pm	Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Sunday 10	7.00pm	International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Saturday 16	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
Sunday 31	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé

August

Saturday 6	PM	Emerging Adults Social (18-30)
Sunday 7	12.30pm 12.30pm	Methodist Women in Britain Wesley's Chapel Men's Fellowship
Sunday 14	7.00pm	International Prayer in the style of the Taizé Community
Saturday 20	4.30pm	Emerging Adults Bible Study (18-30)
Sunday 28	12.30pm 7.00pm	Wesley's Chapel Ghana Fellowship Reflective Service with songs from Taizé
Monday 29		Chapel closed – Bank Holiday

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