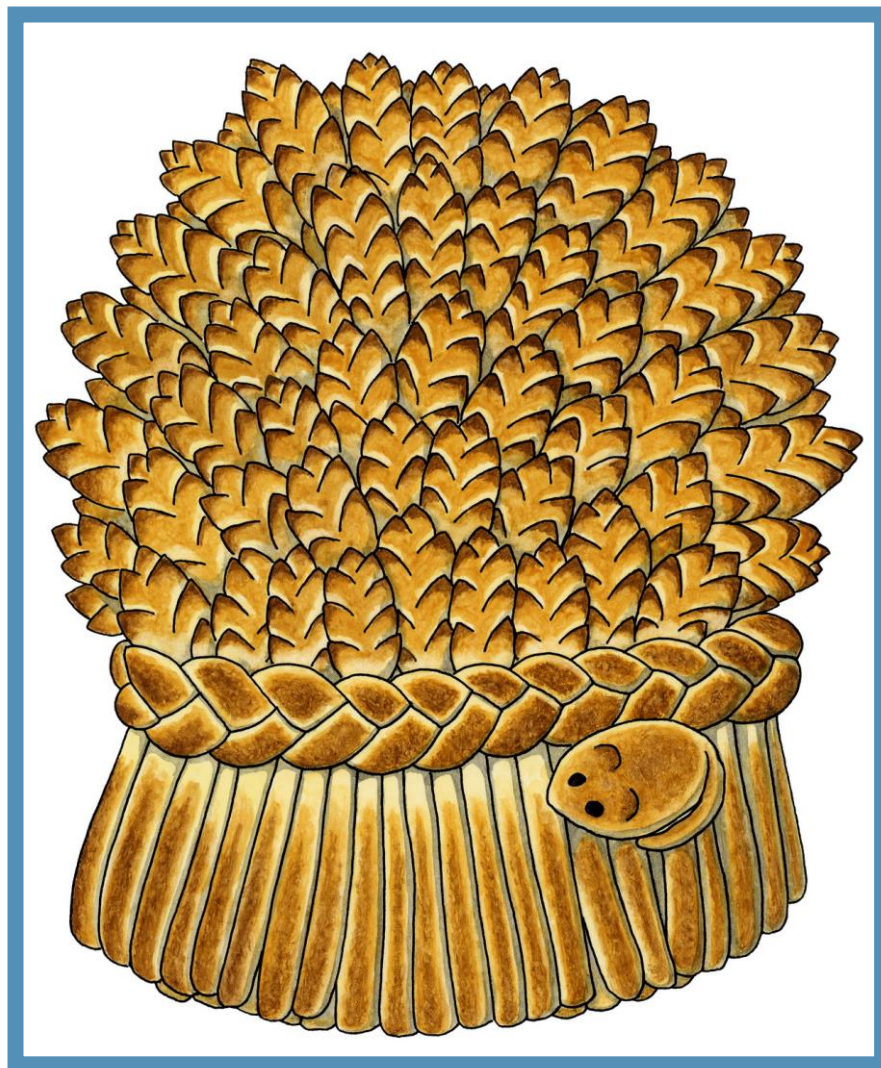




WINDOW ON WESLEY'S



OCTOBER 2023

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Our Minister, the Revd Steven Cooper writes:

We greet this month with the incredibly sad news of the death, on 24th September, of **Keith Riglin**: Jennifer our Superintendent's husband, and a deeply beloved friend of this church. Latterly, Keith had been serving for two years as the Bishop of Argyll & The Isles in the Scottish Episcopal Church; before that he had been an Authorised Minister here at the Chapel, and an invaluable participant in the life of this community. Keith was instrumental in sustaining the worship of this church during the peak of lockdown; he had a very special relationship with our Ghanaian Fellowship; and he was an immense supporter of everything that Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission is about. Of course, the loss that Keith's death represents to our community pales into insignificance alongside the loss that this is for Jennifer. Please continue to support Jennifer with your prayers in these days of deep grief and shock.

Keith's funeral will take place here at Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission later this month: the date and time will be confirmed very soon. Everyone will be very welcome.

Writes St Paul: "For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:38-39)

The College of Bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church released the following statement:

Bishop Keith Riglin RIP (1957-2023)

It is with great sadness that the College of Bishops today announces the death of the Right Reverend Dr Keith Riglin, Bishop of Argyll & The Isles.

Bishop Keith died peacefully with family at his side today (24 September) at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Paisley following a short illness.

The Most Rev Mark Strange, Primus, said: "Bishop Keith first came to the Scottish Episcopal Church in 2012 as part of a long journey through ordained ministry across the UK. He brought many gifts to the Church, primarily the joy he took in his ministry as well as his love of engaging everyone he met in conversation, which brought him close to so many of us. Today we grieve for our Brother in Christ, and we ask for your prayers for Bishop Keith's wife, Jen and for his family and loved ones, as well as the congregations, clergy, leaders and staff of the Diocese of Argyll & The Isles."

Ordained in 1983, Bishop Keith Riglin worked in university chaplaincies in Bath and Cambridge, as a Minister in Amersham, and as a lecturer at the United Theological College of the West Indies. After 25 years serving Baptist and Reformed charges, he received Holy Orders in the Church of England in 2008, serving his title in a Notting Hill parish and community development project. Prior to his appointment as Chaplain to King's College London in 2012, he served briefly in the Diocese of Argyll & The Isles, where he held Permission to Officiate since 2012. In March 2020 he was installed as an honorary Canon of St John's Cathedral, Oban, and following election in December 2020 he was consecrated Bishop of Argyll & The Isles on May 1, 2021.

*Creator of Heaven and Earth,
through all our days you fashion us
and by your grace we grow.
We thank you for all that was
accomplished in your servant Keith.
As in life he glorified your name,
so beyond death may he serve you still.
May he rest in peace
and rise in Glory. Amen.*

We also mourn the loss, this month, of our sister **Viviane Arthur** who died on 2nd September, wife of Alex and mother of Jason. Her funeral will take place here at the Chapel on Thursday 12th October at 11.30am. All will be very welcome. The service will be followed by burial attended by Viviane's close family. Please keep

Alex, Jason and Hannah in your prayers as they prepare for this final farewell to their beloved Viviane.

The broader life of the Chapel continues in the meantime, and even in the midst of such sadness there is much this month in which we can take great heart, remembering that Jesus Christ is *the resurrection and the life*.

Keith's own expressed intention that his funeral be held here at Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission is emblematic of the unity-in-Christ that Christians share, that Keith so deeply embodied in his whole life and ministry. And this month is rich with opportunities for all of us to embrace that spirit of unity, in partnership with our sister churches in this neighbourhood: you are very warmly invited to participate in our **ecumenical discussion sessions each Saturday morning in October, on the theme of 'grace in the city'**—inspired by Abbot Christopher Jamison's book, *Finding the Language of Grace*.

Full details of the timings and venues, here and at our neighbouring churches, are shown later in this newsletter. Do join in if you can—even if only for one or two of the sessions.

I myself am beginning this month in Rome, where I have just joined with thousands of Christians of all denominations in an unprecedented ecumenical gathering, at the invitation of Pope Francis: we have been praying, as representatives of all the Churches, for God's guidance and grace for the major **Synodal Assembly of the Roman Catholic Church** that is taking place this month in the Vatican. Do pray for this too. It represents an important moment in the history of our Catholic brothers' and sisters' Church, with potentially significant implications for our relationships together as Christians across our diverse denominations.

This month is also an important one for our children and youth, with the national Methodist youth weekend bonanza, **3Generate**, taking place in Birmingham next weekend. I'll be there with Thomas (our Leysian Missioner) and Rachelle (one of our

Sunday School leaders) and several of our young people, for what promises to be a hugely enjoyable and energising time. We will give a report of this important experience, and what it seeks to say to the whole Church, in due course.

The following weekend sees, on Sunday 15th October, our annual **Harvest Festival**. Do bring your gifts to church that day, of non-perishable foods, toiletries and clothing, for the benefit of the Whitechapel Mission in its work to support people experiencing homelessness. A list of the things especially valuable to the Mission can be found at <https://whitechapel.org.uk/giftlist>

And on Sunday 22nd October we raise the roof, in our worship that morning, with the band of the **British Association of Christian Brass Bands**.

Also on Sunday 22nd October, following the 11am service, you are very warmly encouraged to stay for a short while to join in our main annual **General Church Meeting**: this is a meeting for all members of Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission. Among other things, this meeting elects the church's Trustees for the coming year. The newly-elected Trustees will subsequently be commissioned at our 245th Church Anniversary service on Sunday 5th November. The meeting on 22nd October will also be an opportunity to express a very great thank you to **Cheryl Gurnham**, who comes to the end of her term as Senior Steward after six outstanding years in this most important role. The meeting will also be invited to appoint **Joshua Snape** to take over from Cheryl in this role, with many thanks to him for his willingness to take on this significant mantle. So please do join us if you can, to show your support for these wonderful servants.

Two further key moments in the life of this church this month: On Saturday 7th October, we will celebrate here the marriage of **Garrie Naden**—our former Church Council Secretary—to his fiancé **Adrian**. Many congratulations to them!

And on Sunday 8th October, during our Sunday morning worship, we will give thanks for the life of our late sister **Dinah Arthur**, mother of Linda De Graft Johnson, following Dinah's peaceful end to a long and full life, in April this year in Ghana.

Finally, many happy returns to **Becky Venn**, one of our communion stewards and Local Preacher On Trial, as she celebrates her 60th birthday. "For she's a jolly good fellow!..."

As always, don't hesitate to be in touch if there's anything you'd like to share or talk about at any time. It is a privilege and a joy to be alongside you here in this community of Christ at Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission. May God richly bless you.

Steven

Church leaders, including the President and Vice-President of the Methodist Conference, have signed a statement expressing their dismay at the Prime Minister's announcement on net zero policies. The statement was coordinated by The Joint Public Issues Team.

Statement in response to the Prime Minister's announcement on net zero policies

A joint statement by
The Baptist Union of Great Britain
The Methodist Church
The United Reformed Church

We are dismayed that the Prime Minister is delaying the implementation of policies to achieve net zero. As Christian leaders we are deeply committed to encouraging all within our sphere of influence to be ambitious in reaching net zero as we seek to care for God's creation. This transition must be rapid, equitable and just.

At a time when so many people are struggling financially, the government has a crucial role to play in ensuring the cost of

transition to net zero does not fall most heavily on those least able to afford it. Delaying measures to insulate homes will have the opposite effect, and slowing efforts to reduce fossil fuel use will increase climate impacts on vulnerable communities around the globe.

Extreme weather events this year have demonstrated the urgency of the situation. The independent Climate Change Committee have assessed that even current policy measures are insufficient to meet the UK's climate targets. The government needs to urgently demonstrate how it will get the UK back on track to reach net zero before 2050.

The commitments made at COP26 were instrumental in providing confidence to industry, investors and civil society that the UK was serious about rising to the climate challenge. It is a source of extreme disappointment that the Prime Minister's announcement will damage that confidence and undermine our collective efforts. As a country, we have moral and legal responsibilities to show leadership in tackling the climate emergency together.

Revd Lynn Green, General Secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain

Revd Dr Tessa Henry-Robinson, Moderator of General Assembly, United Reformed Church

Revd Gill Newton, President of the Methodist Conference

Deacon Kerry Scarlett, Vice-President of the Methodist Conference

It has been decided that from 22 September 2023 we are introducing an admission charge to John Wesley's House. Following long-standing issues in the administration of group tour charges and in the interest of offering fair access to John Wesley's House for all, we have decided to introduce a general admission charge to **house**. The charge is in line with our group tour charges of £6 per person and £3 for children.

Kindly note that groups of 6 or more people are required to book in advance. You can do this by contacting the Chapel Office at

administration@wesleyschapel.org.uk Our Chapel, museum and grounds remain free to visit for individuals.

John Wesley's House, the Chapel & Museum will be open for tours Tues-Sat during general opening times with the first tour available at 11am and the last at 3.15pm. **On Sundays, John Wesley's House will be closed, but the museum, Chapel & gardens will continue to be open to visitors for a short period after the service.**

All other major Methodist heritage sites and virtually all historic houses charge an entrance fee; and the money raised will help us heat, light and maintain John Wesley's House for future generations.

District Day for Methodist Women in Britain (MWiB) in the London District | Saturday 14 October | 10am - 3:30pm

Join the Methodist Women in Britain at their District Day for London, at Hinde Street Methodist Church. Drinks will be available from 10am, and worship will start at 10:45am. At 2pm will be the commissioning of the new District MWiB President, Lilla Hercules. The day will finish at 3:30pm. Please bring your own lunch. For more information, please contact Helen Cornick at



Methodist Women
in Britain

hkcornick@gmail.com

The Annual QVSR Revd David Roe Lecture | Tuesday 10 October | 7:30pm

The QVSR annual lecture will be given by the Rt Hon The Lord Beith, former MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed, who will speak on the theme of 'I was a stranger and you welcomed me in'. The lecture aims to offer a wider consideration of the role of the church in society and the challenges faced by the Maritime industry. For more information, please go to <https://www.qvsr.org.uk/annual-qvsr-revd-david-roe-lecture/>



October marks the start of Black History Month UK – a time to celebrate and remember African and Caribbean heritage peoples' achievements and contributions to the British economy, culture, and history.

What is Black History Month UK?

Black History Month UK began in October 1987 by Akyaaba Sebo, a special projects coordinator of the Ethnic Minorities Unit at the now defunct Great London Council. He wanted to boost the self-esteem of Black British children and young adults by educating them on the long history and achievements of Black people living in the UK.

Taking inspiration from Black History Month (also known as African American History Month) in the United States. The first event was held on 1 October 1987 at County Hall and was attended by American historian Dr. Maulana Karenga, who founded the African American holiday of Kwanzaa; and Kenyan women's activist Wanjiru Kihoro.

It has since evolved into a national movement recognised by the British government and observed throughout the UK. It is also recognised in other parts of the world during October in Ireland and the Netherlands. In the US, where Black History Month originated, the awareness month is held in February. It is also celebrated in Canada in February too when it was officially recognised in 1995.

Since the 1990s, the significance of Black History Month has gradually increased throughout continental Europe and it is now observed in Germany, Belgium, and Italy in February.

To celebrate Black History month, we take a look at the life and work of Chief Kofoworola Abeni Pratt Hon. FRCN.

Kofoworola was born into a wealthy family in Lagos, Nigeria in either 1914 or 1915 and was the second of four children.

Kofoworola's desire to work within the nursing profession was fired by a tragic event from her early youth.



At the end of the First World War in 1918, an influenza epidemic swept across the globe. The city of Lagos was ravaged by the infection killing her younger sister Ayoka.

But Kofoworola's wish to become a nurse was thwarted by her father who felt it wasn't a position befitting of a daughter from the Nigerian elite. At that time, in colonial Nigeria, senior nursing posts were only open to white

immigrant British women, with the menial tasks delegated to Nigerians.

After passing the Cambridge senior school certificate in 1933, she instead went on to study teaching and returned to her old school to teach British history.

On 3 January 1941, she married Eugene Samuel Oluremi (Olu) Pratt, a pharmacist for the Colonial Civil Service. Her husband was posted in Enugu, Warri and Forcados, so the couple moved around a lot.

Unsatisfied with their nomadic lifestyle, her husband moved to London the following year to study to become a doctor. Whilst there Olu Pratt made the introduction for his wife to the matron at St Thomas' Hospital in 1946.

At that time, it was unusual for a married woman from the middle classes to enter the nursing profession. Society norms dedicated that married women stayed at home to raise their family, particularly amongst the middle classes. But Kofoworola's husband strongly supported his wife's commitment to nursing and provided an unobtrusive support to her achieving her dream career in nursing.

In August 1946, Kofoworola moved to England to study nursing at the Nightingale School at St Thomas' Hospital in London. During her time at St Thomas's Hospital, Kofoworola experienced racial discrimination, when a patient refused to be treated by a Black nurse. She was active in the West African Students' Union (WASU), an association of students from various West African countries who were studying in the United Kingdom, and which, in 1942, had called for the independence of Britain's West African colonies.

Kofoworola passed her preliminary state exams in 1948 and her finals in 1949. Ambitious and driven by learning, she followed her nurse training with a succession of further achievements. She qualified & worked as a midwife, then gained a certificate in tropical medicine.

Back in the early 1950s, the Royal College of Nursing ran a ward sister course which she completed before moving into children's nursing. She worked for the NHS for four years from 1950 to 1954. With the NHS beginning in 1948, she is recognised as one of the first Black women to work in the NHS.

Kofoworola broke through many barriers in her lifetime. She was the first Black student at the Nightingale School for Nurses and later became the first Nigerian-born Chief Nursing Officer in Nigeria.

The 1950s also marked another milestone in the lives of the Pratt family with the birth of their third child, a boy they named Olufemi in 1952. He was three months old when his mother decided to take advantage of the Nightingale Fund grant previously offered to her. She completed the Ward Sister's Day course at the Royal College of Nursing obtaining a distinction.

In 1954, Kofoworola returned to a Nigeria still in the grips of British colonial rule. She applied for a post as ward sister at the University College Hospital in Ibadan but was turned down, despite her numerous qualifications and considerable experience as a ward leader in the UK.

Colonial Nigeria was managed by the British under a system known as 'indirect rule.' Credited to Frederick Lugard who took the idea from the Songhai and Ashanti Empires. Lugard's interpretation became a political doctrine which held that Europeans and Africans were culturally different to the extent, Africans had to be ruled through the African's own institutions. In practice, this meant that the African colonies were ruled directly by the Colonial Office in London and an apartheid-style system in which the vast majority of the native populations were condemned to work in menial jobs.

At the time, the position of ward sister was only open to white British nurses. Kofoworola fought the decision and with the support of her colleagues at St Thomas' Hospital got the position. Not surprisingly, the staff weren't very welcoming and when she arrived at the hospital, she discovered that her accommodation was in a separate block from her white British colleagues. Even more maddening, the professor of medicine wouldn't let her work on the hospital ward because she was a native Nigerian. However, the matron of the hospital overturned the decision and Kofoworola was moved to a medical ward at the newly built Adeoyo Hospital in Ibadan.

When Kofoworola arrived at Adeoyo Hospital it was still under construction and she used the opportunity to impose new standards for hygiene, care and nutrition, and reformed the administration of the ward. She was promoted to administrative sister in 1955 and the following year, she returned to London to study for a diploma in hospital nursing administration from the Royal College of Nursing.

This transition from white British nurses, doctors, and other professionals and administrators to Nigerians was called "Nigerianisation". It was a policy of training and posting Nigerians to positions of responsibility previously occupied by white Britons in the public service of the government of Nigeria. The process started and was largely implemented in the 1950s becoming more important as Nigeria marched towards independence in

1960. It was shaped as a fight against racial discrimination and colonialism by Nigerian nationalists. Not surprisingly, when the first independent Nigerian government took power, they had to agree to giving financial compensation to all the white British workers who had lost their jobs to native Nigerians.

After becoming the first Nigerian ward sister, Kofoworola, then, successively, became the first Nigerian assistant matron, deputy matron, and in 1964, matron, at the top hospital in Nigeria, University College Hospital, Ibadan.

Later in 1959, she travelled to the United States, Puerto Rico and Jamaica on a Carnegie Grant to gain broader nursing experience. In the United States, she was impressed by training based at universities. She would later lead in the introduction of university-based training in Nigeria, achieved in 1965.

In 1964, Kofoworola was appointed matron at University College Hospital in Ibadan, the first Nigerian nurse to hold that position, which was previously only open to white British nurses when Nigeria was under colonial rule. The following year, she became chief nursing officer in the Nigerian Ministry of Health and was later made commissioner of health for Lagos.

Committed to public service and raising the profile of nursing, she helped establish a professional association for nurses in Nigeria and founded a journal, *Nigerian Nurse*. She led in the establishment of nursing schools and did some of the training herself.

There were many broader accomplishments too, which helped cement Kofoworola's place as a nursing leader of international significance.

She led Nigeria's first delegation to the congress of the International Council of Nurses (ICN) and was the first African to serve as a vice president of the ICN. As an advocate for the rights of women and children, she also headed the Nigerian delegation

attending the United Nations' first world conference on the status of women, held in Mexico City in 1975.

In October 2021, Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital launched The Kofoworola Abeni Pratt Fellowship for nurses, midwives, and allied health professional from across the Trust who wanted to undertake personal and professional development. The one-year programme and was based in the Nightingale Academy where Kofoworola started her nursing career.

Kofoworola has been dubbed the 'African Florence Nightingale' and there are certainly many similarities between the two. Both came from middle class backgrounds and were discouraged by their parents to pursue a nursing career. Both fought and overcame the discrimination of the day to pursue their nursing careers and revolutionised the nursing industries in their home countries.

Rightly so, Kofoworola is well known throughout Nigeria because of the legacy she left. She's a role model to the thousands of women who choose to enter the nursing professional in Nigeria each year.

In 1979 Kofoworola was awarded the Florence Nightingale medal by the International Committee of the Red Cross and made an honorary fellow of the RCN.

Kofoworola died in Lagos in 1992.



Steam and Saints

In one of my “Only Thomas would think of this” moments I decided to “pop” to the West Midlands a few weekends ago for the Severn Valley Railway’s “Steam Gala”.

By “pop” I mean 6.31am train from Marylebone Friday, on a steam train a little after 9am, stay all night, come back the next afternoon...and then lead worship on the following day!

These galas are the last word in railway enthusiasm. A railway gets out everything it has in running order of a certain type and runs it, and hires in extras from other lines to offer variety.

The Severn Valley Railway is certainly one of the best steam lines in the country (closer to home one must mention The Bluebell Railway as being in the same league). They have whole rakes (that is sets of coaches) for three of the “big four” railway companies of 1923-47 in their old liveries. As well as some post nationalisation things. But to see a complete train set as it would have been before Nationalisation is *something*.

This is about as close as you can get to time travel. The



surroundings are real, the smells and even the inconveniences are real. Thus you really do get soot smuts on your white collar, and dirty hands if you don't wear gloves. There really are delays which you can only find out about from a kindly porter. They even have authentic toilets, which in most

circumstances might be considered a bit “much” so they also have some up to date facilities. But if you really want to play at the past, a well done steam railway is ideal.

Certain things were “must sees”. A real Great Western Railway “Hall Class” with a set of GWR coaches running through real GWR stations, goods trains with the clash and clank of unbraked

wagons which was once so typical (and broke a great deal of merchandise in the 170-or-so years they were in use!)

There was also the “Flying Pig”, which was once shedded at South Lynn, the site of the factory my father works at and a definite part of Norfolk heritage. Her exile in Worcestershire and Shropshire is due to her post 1959 career...but I digress too deep into enthusiasm.



That said, we don't have absolutely everything of the past. We are only playing pretend, and so the poverty, racism, deprivation, poor health etc of the past, we don't recreate. Even on a steam railway there's no smoking compartment these days.

It did though, also give me some spiritual food for thought.

We are tasked as part of our Christian calling with talking about God with strangers. As is the way of things, especially for the British who are legendarily unwilling to chat in trams, buses and trains, we find this awkward.

Yet. Over the weekend, despite not knowing anyone besides a Stationmaster, I had quite a bit of socialising. Given that I'm a shy introvert who's legendarily bad at remembering names to faces, how did I cope?

Well the answer was the common interest. We were all railway enthusiasts, from the children eagerly waving as we puffed by to the folks having a day of “Oh I remember this...”.

So I chatted to all sorts of people. And conversations did progress, even into matters of religion. For the initial iciness was gone because we had already been given the topic to start off on.

At times, such as when a bunch of us crammed into a porter's hut to take tea at 1am because a train was very delayed, one was

certainly so tired but happy that conversation seemed exhausting.



It still came though, amongst strangers, and British strangers too!

We all were eager to learn from one another, thus my ability to explain what the loops of cloth in first class were for (helping you get out of the deep soft seats!), came in handy. Then there are

topics such as which locomotive is your favourite, how behind the timetable are we etc...

Then, as you're in a compartment which at most seats eight, and sometimes only six (especially if you want comfort), well, you're in a conversation then and it tends to flow, a station stop or an interesting sight will fill in gaps. The Severn Valley even runs alongside West Midlands Safari Park at one point so you have Rhinos to divert attention should you need them.

But the question of "how do I talk to people about Christ?" Is often best answered by "Start by just talking. It'll come up".

So it was that yes, I did talk to folk about Church and God. Not tons. But sometimes the conversation turned that way and it was easy even for one as awkward as I to talk in a manner which might be called "Evangelical".

So do not think you must always open with "Are you saved?" Evangelism is more than such blunt questioning. Often it starts with a shared interest that can begin a serious conversation, that will then wander as long conversations do.

Next gala it may well be easier. One of the regular visitors at such events is a "Saint Class" Locomotive. And children do love asking pointedly such things as "What is a saint?" There's an opening for you!





FUSION MENTORING PROGRAMME 2023



Are you 18-25 from an ethnically diverse background and live in Islington?
Do you have an interest in working in the corporate sector? Would you like a mentor to support you with the next steps of your career path? This programme is for you!

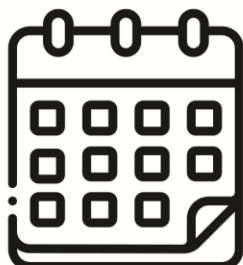


MACQUARIE

Macquarie Group are a financial group working in the city. Their Fusion Network is an employee network group which seeks to empower colleagues of different races, ethnicities, cultures, and faiths.

What?

- Be matched with a mentor from Macquarie Group
- Meet for 1 hour per month for 6 months
- Meet face-to-face or virtually
- Exciting launch event to meet your mentor and cohort
- Get support to develop your educational and career aspirations
- Build your network



When?

- Information session - September
- Application deadline - Mid-October
- Launch Event - Mid November (DATE TBC)
- Mid-point - February (online)
- Celebration - May

Interested in this fantastic opportunity? Scan the QR code to complete the application form. If you have any questions about the programme, contact Jo Cooney at jo.cooney@thebigalliance.org.uk



CHURCHES IN EC1/EC2 - AUTUMN 2023



Jewin Welsh Church



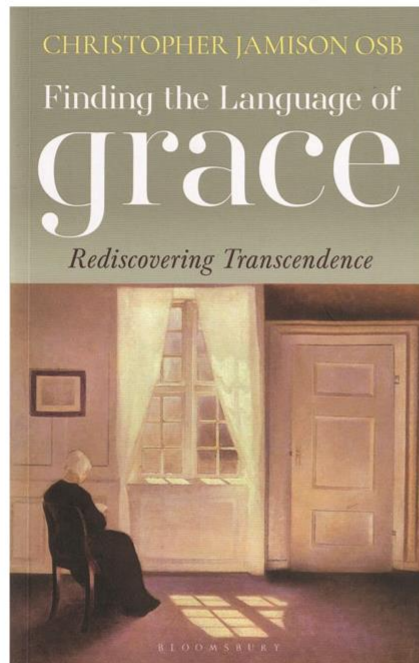
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St. Joseph's Church



Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission

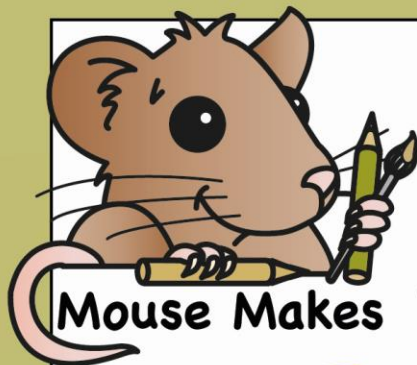


October Saturdays - 10.00 (refreshments) for 10.30-11.30
7 October - St Joseph's Hall, 15 Lamb's Passage EC1Y 8LE
14 October - Jewin Welsh Church, 70 Fann Street EC1Y 0SA
21 October - Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission, 49 City Rd.
28 October - St Giles' Cripplegate, Fore Street, Barbican

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***Saturday, 30 September, 14.00-15.00, St. Joseph's Church,
Lamb's Buildings EC1Y 8LD***
***TOGETHER - Gathering the People of God in Ecumenical Prayer
for the Roman Catholic Church's Synodal Journey***
Worship at Wesley's Chapel & Leysian Mission

CHILDRENS PAGE



Mouse Makes

CONNECT THE BIBLE FOOD PAIRS

MANNA	HONEY
OIL	WINE
WATER	FISH
LOCUSTS	QUAIL
LOAVES	FLOUR



1 Kings 17:14



What food did the ravens feed Elijah?

_____ and _____

1 Kings 17:6

What food did John the Baptist eat in the wilderness?

_____ and _____
Matthew 3:4

What did the boy give Jesus to feed 5,000 people?

Five _____ and two _____
John 6:9

What drink ran out at the wedding?

_____ and what did Jesus use to make more?

John 2:3 and 7



FIND THE BIBLE VERSE

Change each letter in this bible verse to the letter **before** it in the alphabet.

NBO TIBMM OPU
MJWF PO CSFBE
BMPOF, CVU PO
FWFSZ XPSE UIBU
DPNFT GSPN UIF
NPVUI PG HPE.

NBUUIFX 4:4

DID YOU KNOW?

As Lot escaped Sodom with his family an angel told him not to stop or look back, but Lot's wife did look back and became a pillar of salt.

READ Genesis 19 v15-26



E B R E A D H O N E Y Q J S F
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E V E G E T A B L E S A L T H

Find the words below and the answers to the questions all in the word search

OLIVES • CHEESE
FIGS • DATES
MUSTARD
RAISINS • WHEAT
SALT • GRAIN
FRUIT • GRAPES
VEGETABLES

Monday – Saturday

10.00am Morning Prayer from the Methodist Worship Book

Wednesday

12.45pm Service of Holy Communion

Sunday

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

11.00am Morning Worship

1.30pm Korean Language Worship Service (first & third Sunday of the month)

7.00pm Service in the style of Taize (first Sunday of the month)

All services except the Wednesday Lunchtime Communion Service 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

