



Ruislip Manor Methodist Church

Sunday 31st January 2021

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Today is **World Leprosy Day**. Leprosy is curable and yet many people affected by this disease don't know there is a cure, and are often isolated away from society. Today 600 people will be diagnosed with leprosy, more than 50 of these will be children. It is estimated that 7 million people are living with leprosy across the globe, and at least 3 million are living with it undiagnosed.

Any donations made before 24th April are being doubled by the UK government. The Leprosy Mission say:

With your gift making twice the difference, you can help make leprosy a thing of the past in Mozambique.

Your gift of £24, doubled to £48 will find and cure two people with leprosy

Your gift of £50, doubled to £100 will provide a bicycle for a Leprosy Changemaker to travel between villages

Your gift of £161, doubled to £322 will fund a community health camp

<https://leprosymission.netdonor.net/page/73514/donate/1?ea.tracking.id=94f48w80>

6pm Sunday 31st January Evening Service. Roger Dunlop and including Video Greeting from the President of Conference.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81332285563?pwd=ZVB5YTk2bWVlQUx0RmFsbkxkYlg2dz09> Meeting ID: 813 3228 5563. Passcode: 018864 Landline: 0203 051 2874

7.30pm Monday 8th February – final session of The Prayer Course

Circuit Zoom Service at 10.45am each Sunday morning to share in worship with others around the Circuit. The Circuit Zoom Service this Sunday 31st January will be led by Sue Lloyd

Log into Zoom using the following details

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88601433540?pwd=VjZYUzBEVEFsOHdxS2VRRENUMzlsUT09>

Meeting ID: 886 0143 3540

Passcode: 611964

ONLINE CHURCH SERVICES

Time & Meeting Details

Christ Church 11am

<https://www.facebook.com/christchurchuxbridge/>

Hayes, Hayes End and North Hillingdon (Joint Service) 11am

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84122013845?pwd=Qno3Y2ZqOEcZbDdCczhrUTBZallSZz09>

Meeting ID: 841 2201 3845 Passcode: 2021

Northwood 10.30am

<https://zoom.us/j/97233867074?pwd=ZTRRc1RTMVhOdm9tZThTVDFEeb3BEdz09>

Meeting ID: 972 3386 7074, Passcode: 861372

Ruislip and Ruislip Manor (Joint Service) 6pm

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Trinity 10.30am

www.trinityharrow.co.uk

Yiewsley 10am
For details contact Priya or Circuit Office

Youtube Bible Reading, Prayer & Reflection with Rev Ken

Each week Revd Ken produces a YouTube video with a Bible reading, a thought (or mini-sermon) and a prayer. https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCP9o1o7wxg_4sroOfwtEgiQ

World church service - Sunday 14th February 2021.

Our annual World Church Service will go ahead on Sunday 14th February. We usually have collection envelopes for this church service, however as this is not possible this year we have a 'new normal' way of gathering the collection. If you would like to contribute to this appeal please send the money to Graham notifying him the money is for the world church appeal.

On 26th January 2021, Holocaust Memorial Day, Roger Dunlop and I both “attended” the Zoom



presentation ‘Light in the Darkness’ organised by Hillingdon Interfaith Network and given by Michael Bibring. Despite a few IT hiccups the presentation was interesting and moving, as Michael shared his father, Harry’s, story, that of an “ordinary, Jewish boy growing up in Vienna” and the events which led to his escape to Britain as part of the Kindertransport initiative. His father died in 2018, aged 93, having spent his life determined to pass on the message of the need to stand against prejudice, in order to prevent this type of genocide happening again. He believed there is only one race, the human race. Even just two days before he died, he shared his story and message with 150 school children in

Ireland.

With clips of newsreel film and recordings made by his father, Michael outlined Harry’s upbringing in a middle class area of Vienna, which was not a Jewish centre. They had a maid, who had her own bedroom, off the kitchen, and there were a further two bedrooms (one his parents’ and one he shared with his older sister), a kitchen and a large lounge/dining room. The family owned a grand piano, that his sister played, and a telephone (rare in those days). Harry attended grammar school but was always in trouble for being naughty. His passion was ice skating. Harry’s father ran his own menswear shop/tailoring business in a nearby area and was “well-thought-of” in the local community. They were not greatly religious, working on a Saturday (Sabbath) but they did eat kosher food and attended the nearby synagogue.



Through the 1930s there had started to be a little unrest and anti-semitism was ‘in the wind’ but nobody took much notice and a democratically elected Government welcomed Hitler and the Nazis to Vienna in March 1938. Changes became evident to Harry, though, when he found the ice rink closed to Jews. He was just 12. In April 1938 his mother’s sister’s family were arrested and Harry’s father spent some time trying to get help for them from his non-Jewish friends, many of whom had “not realised he was Jewish”.

Kristalnacht in November of that year brought terror to Jewish quarters throughout Germany and Austria. Not living in a Jewish area, though, it was not until the following day they heard their synagogue had been burnt to the ground. Harry’s father set off for work but never arrived, having been arrested outside their

residence. His father was one of around 50 men who disappeared that day, rounded up and taken to one 4-bedroom flat, where they were held for about a week. It seemed there was no further plan, though, beyond arresting these men, so some (including his father) were sent home again; on the way, his father was apprehended and had his hair shaved into a swastika shape. It was clear they needed to leave their home and escape but borders were already beginning to close and they had no relatives living abroad. The British initiative, Kindertransport, offered the opportunity to get the children to safety and Harry's father asked a contact he'd made in 1936 – an English woman he'd met at a sanatorium, where he was recuperating from heart problems – to stand as guarantor for them. The plan was for his parents to follow them when they could but, sadly, this did not happen.

And so, at age 13, accompanied by his sister, aged 15, and speaking no English, Harry bid farewell to his parents and joined a train full of fellow Kindertransport children. There were many tears and all were confined strictly to their train compartments for the journey to Holland, even accompanied to the toilet and brought back. They had no food on the 24 hour journey, except what had been brought with them.



Unfortunately, with time running short, Michael did not elaborate on the arrival of his father and aunt in England. However, he referred to the only communication Harry and his sister had with their parents after that – this was organised through the Red Cross in Geneva. He was permitted to write 25 words on a post card, once a month and his parents were permitted to write 25 words on the reverse, to be returned to Harry. This took around 6 months each time. Harry's last message from his mother, was received in June 1942, one word informing him of his father's death. His father was buried in Vienna, his mother died in one of the lesser known concentration camps.

Eileen Runkel



Northwood Methodist Church Quiz Night Invitation Sat 26th Feb at 7.00pm

Play from the comforts of your home. Invite your friends.

Five rounds -10 minute break for nibbles- five further rounds, both sessions includes a music round.

John Lewis token prizes for first three teams.

Entry £10.00 per household (proceeds for Church Charities) Payment either:

Direct Banking- email To : daphne.bird@mac.com for details, or by cheque for £10.00 made payable to S Askew, sent to 2 Waverley Gdns. Northwood HA6 1RD, please include email

address with cheque to receive Zoom login details
Click here for more information [Northwood Quiz night 2021.pdf](#)

Metropolitan Police Recruitment

The Met Police have requested the Methodist Church to advertise the recruitment opportunity they are now offering with two new entry routes to those wishing to join the Metropolitan Police Service as a police constable: Police Constable Degree Apprenticeship and Degree Holder Entry Programme.

[More info on https://www.met.police.uk/car/careers/met/police-officer-roles/police-constable/entry-routes/](https://www.met.police.uk/car/careers/met/police-officer-roles/police-constable/entry-routes/)

[Half-term fun with John Wesley's House and the Museum of Methodism](#)

The team at John Wesley's House have put together some fun and exciting family activities for this February half-term. From playful activity packs to the Wesley's Wednesday Challenge, there's a little something for all. [Click here to find out more.](#)

Prayer Requests

We pray for Len and his two daughters after the death of Barbara.

and for Graham and Jess. Graham is at present under the care of Northwick Park Hospital.

for Aoibhin as she recovers from a major operation.

for Tony as he battles against cancer.

and for Jon and Valerie Pope. Jon Pope is now home and is continuing his recovery.

Please also continue to pray for :-

anyone suffering from mental issues and from loneliness because of isolation.

all those who have contracted Coronavirus and thank God for all who have survived.

Prayers and Blessings to all at Ruislip Manor and beyond - stay safe.

Friday 29th January:

This week we pray for everyone at Cannon Lane Methodist Church

We bring Orchyd, the Ruislip Churches holiday scheme for young people with disabilities to God in prayer.

We also pray for the people who live in Torrington Road and Thurlestone Road

We wish many happy returns to all who celebrate a birthday in January



Items for the News sheet for Friday 7th February to **Janet Miles** , by email

newsletter@rmmc.org.uk by **Wednesday 3rd February**, please