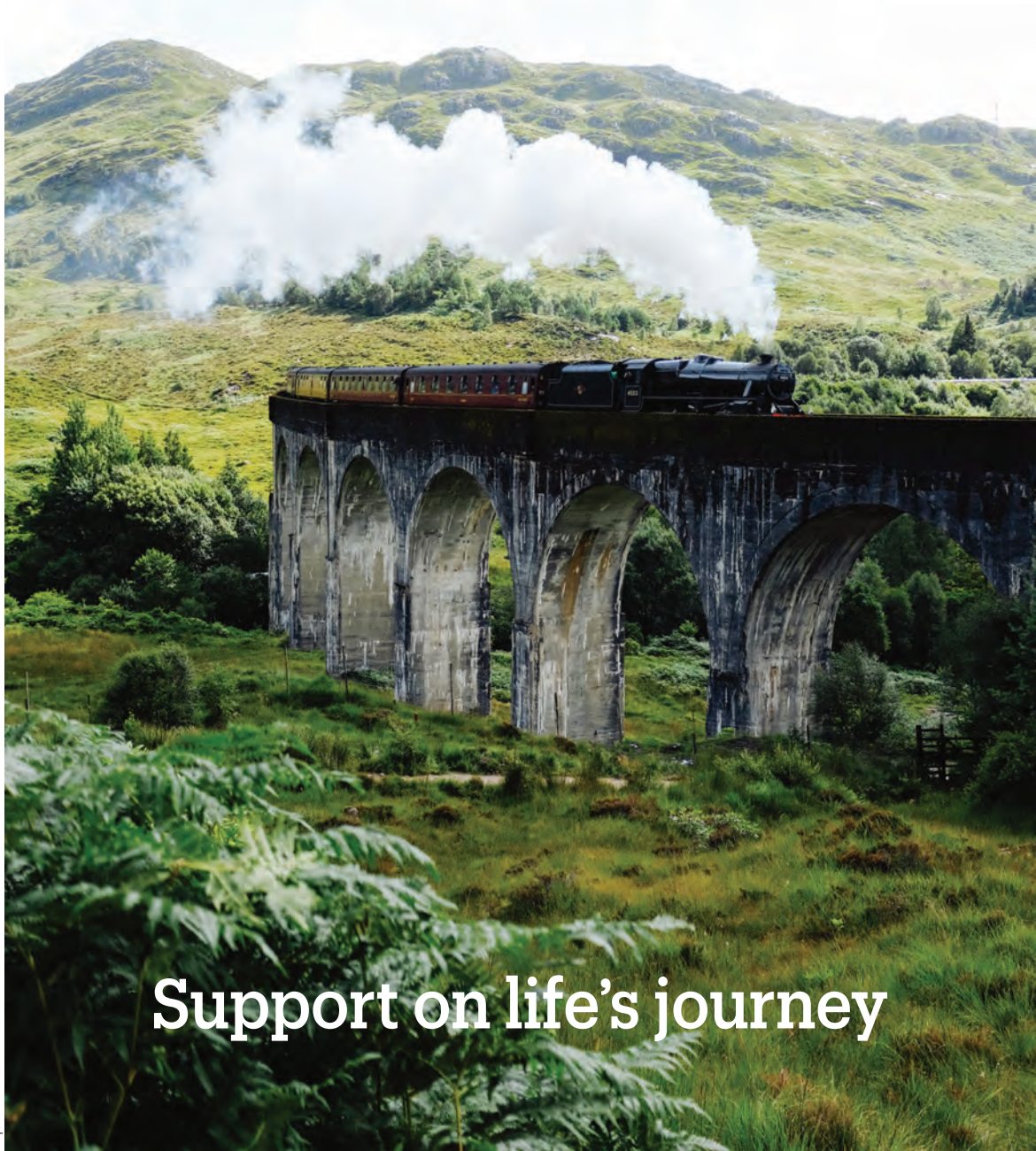




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Guilt free living

Imagine yourself on a crowded train, finding an available seat you sit down and notice the patterns on the material. The designers of these seats understood that despite our best intentions, accidents happen, and seats can become soiled. They took this into account and created patterns that conceal dirt and stains, ensuring a cleaner look and a more inviting environment.

Just as these patterns are designed to hide imperfections, we too try to hide our shortcomings, mistakes, and sins. We craft masks to conceal our flaws and present an outward appearance of perfection to the world. Yet, no matter how hard we try, we cannot escape the truth that we are all stained by sin. We fall short of God's glory and find ourselves burdened with guilt and shame.

In our darkest moments, when we feel trapped by our sins, it is essential to remember that God's grace is far greater than our failures. The patterns on seats serve as a tangible reminder of how we deal with sins, but this is

in contrast to how God deals with them. He takes our sins and removes them from us, as far as the East is from the West (Psalm 103:12).

How is it possible for God to cleanse us from our sins so completely? The answer lies in the sacrificial love of Jesus Christ. Through His death on the cross, He bore the weight of our sins and offered us forgiveness and redemption. The blood of Jesus became the 'pattern' that covers our stains, and through faith in Him, we can be washed clean.

By understanding the depth of God's grace, we can respond with humility, gratitude, and repentance. Rather than hiding our sins behind masks of self-righteousness, we can bring them before God, acknowledging our need for His forgiveness. Because the Bible tells us that He is faithful and just to forgive us and cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9).

Liam Johnston is the Executive Director of Railway Mission





Rail Live: Igniting Innovation and Advancement in the Railway Industry

Rail Live, the UK's largest outdoor railway trade show, stands as a beacon of progress and collaboration within the railway industry. This annual event brings together industry professionals, manufacturers, suppliers, and innovators in a vibrant showcase of cutting-edge technology, infrastructure and ideas.

Railway Mission was once again an exhibitor at the show. But unlike last year this time we joined with British Transport Police (BTP) at the invitation of Dr. Tamara Herath, the Manager of the Network Policing Support Department.

It was a great opportunity to raise awareness of the Railway Mission and the work of the chaplains both

with BTP and the wider railway community. It was also an opportunity for Railway Mission's Business Manager, Claire Keville and Executive Director, Liam Johnston to meet with Huw Merriman, who was appointed Minister of State at the Department for Transport (Rail and HS2) on 27 October 2022. Mr Merriman (*pictured above left with Railway Mission Business Manager Claire Keville*) had already heard of the work of the chaplains and is keen to learn more.

Rail Live provides a platform for leading manufacturers and suppliers to showcase their latest advancements in railway technology. From signalling systems and rolling stock to infrastructure solutions and digital

innovations, Rail Live offers a comprehensive overview of the state-of-the-art products and services shaping the industry's future. By bringing these innovations to the forefront, Rail Live inspires progress and encourages the adoption of new technologies across the railway network.

The exhibition goes beyond showcasing products and equipment; it also serves as a platform for thought leadership and knowledge exchange. The event features informative seminars, panel discussions, and presentations by industry experts, addressing key challenges and emerging trends.

These sessions foster a culture of learning and inspire attendees to think critically about the future of the railway industry, encouraging them to contribute their expertise and ideas.

Rail Live's impact extends beyond the duration of the event. It acts as a catalyst for ongoing collaboration and continuous improvement within the railway industry.

The connections made and insights gained during Rail Live serve as a foundation for collaborative projects, research, and development. The event sparks a collective drive to



enhance safety, efficiency, sustainability, and passenger experience, leading to a stronger, more interconnected railway network.

It is a remarkable testament to the vibrancy and ingenuity of the railway industry. Through its networking opportunities, technology showcases, live demonstrations, knowledge exchange, and industry-wide collaboration,

Rail Live plays a vital role in driving innovation and advancement. As professionals from various sectors converge at this event, they collectively contribute to shaping the future of the railway industry, ensuring a safer, more efficient, and sustainable transportation system for all.





July in York

Andrew Hall seeks a train that is older than himself at the Railway Museum in York, with a few colleagues to help him out.

During July, we had a northern chaplain's get together at the Railway Museum in York. We were joined by three of the southern chaplains and Claire Keville our Business Manager.

One of the challenges of the Railway Chaplain role is a difficulty to meet some of our colleagues face to face, other than at the annual conference. A trip like this alleviates that issue to a degree.

On this occasion it also enabled our newer chaplains, Tony, Karen, and Phil to meet many colleagues for the first time. It was really great to see people again.

It always pleases me to see what a diverse group of people serve

together as a team on behalf of the railway industry. It always seems that each individual ideally suits the area in which they work.

At my age, of course, there is always a danger, when visiting a museum, that I might be older than some of the exhibits. I fell foul of this about 20 years ago when visiting the Toy Museum in Tintagel, where nearly every toy I had as a child was on display behind glass, much to the amusement of my three daughters.

I'm sure 36-year-old Novak Djokovic must have felt the same way after losing Wimbledon to 20-year-old Carlos Alcaraz when in his victor's speech Alcaraz commented that as

a young boy he had watched Djokovic win Wimbledon.

Although youth is a marvellous thing (I seem to remember) there is great worth in the life experience we gain as we get older. Often this allows us, as chaplains, to be empathetic to those who come to us for support.

This is where our diversity as chaplains shines out - we each have different life-experience, all of which is tempered by Kingdom values. So, no matter our background be it church, retail, engineering, IT, education, catering, or the rail industry itself, our experiences are part of the tool

kit that we bring to this wonderful role.

In looking at the Railway Museum exhibits and thinking about the history and development of Railway Mission alongside such a vast and evolving industry, it struck me as to how essential it is that we look for guidance and allow and embrace necessary change, in order to be the chaplaincy service that is required by the industry.

Andrew Hall is Area Manager for the North and Chaplain for the West Midlands





RIA charity of the year

Railway Mission is honoured with being the nominated charity of the year for the Railway Industry Association (RIA). As their charity of the year, we have been invited to some of their events this year to raise awareness of the work our Chaplains do and, on this occasion, to raise money for the charity.

On Thursday 29th June RIA hosted the Railway Industry Supplier Excellence (RISE) Awards at their Annual Dinner, where a broad range of rail supply companies were nominated for awards for showing excellence within the sector.

Railway Mission were given the opportunity to attend, where we not only met with and enlightened many individuals within the industry to our work, but also showed a film of our Chaplains talking about the way they support and care for our railway family.

The Dinner and Awards ceremony took place at the Intercontinental

Park Lane, Central London, with over 400 people in attendance. The evening was hosted by comedian, broadcaster and former political advisor, Ayesha Hazarika MBE, and featured keynote speeches from Rail & HS2 Minister, Huw Merriman MP, and RIA's Chief Executive Darren Caplan.

During dinner Railway Mission held a free raffle for all attendees and managed to raise £2,500 in donations from the incredibly generous people present. After dinner was the awards ceremony where an independent judging panel of senior industry figures picked the winners after a record number of over ninety entries were submitted across eleven categories.

All in all, it resulted in a happy and successful celebration for all involved.

Thank you, RIA!



Chaplain Christopher Henley pictured with Rail Minister Huw Merriman at the 175th Anniversary Celebration of Waterloo Station

Celebrating Waterloo's 175 years

By Christopher Henley, Chaplain for Southwestern and Waterloo Station

London Waterloo Station First opened in 1848, having been built by London and South Western Railway. It was named after the nearby bridge commemorating victory in the Battle of Waterloo.

When the Eurostar started departing from Waterloo International to Paris, it is said that the France government wanted the name of Waterloo changed. The station's opening was brought forward by a week so that race goers could travel to the Epsom Derby by rail for the first time.

In 1854 a dedicated railway line was added at Waterloo by the London Necropolis and Mausoleum Company which connected with Brookwood Cemetery in Surrey (I was a director of the company which in the past used this service).

As the number of passengers grew there was a need for a bigger station. In 1922 a rebuilt Waterloo

opened as the biggest railway station in Europe. Waterloo remains Britain's largest and busiest station.

Part of my Opening Prayer referred to the people of Waterloo Station :

“We lift up in prayer the staff and workers of Waterloo Station, who tirelessly serve with unwavering commitment. Grant them strength, perseverance, and joy in their service. May they be beacons of light, extending warmth and kindness to all who journey through these halls.

“In this sacred moment of remembrance and celebration, we offer our deepest gratitude for the past, present, and future of Waterloo Station and the Windrush Memorial. May they forever remind us of the power of connection, the resilience of the human spirit, and the transformative journeys that shape our lives.”

The Railwaymen's Friend

Jesus used everyday circumstances and objects to present his message in a way that was understandable and accessible to those he was talking to.

Things such as a woman baking bread (the parable of the Leaven), a man knocking on his neighbour's door at night (the Friend at Night), or a roadside robbery (the Good Samaritan).

From the early days of Railway Mission, through to the present day, those sharing the Gospel of Jesus use terminology and objects from the lives of those being ministered to, which helps to make the message accessible.

One of the early examples of this was the language and illustrations used by Mabel Turner Irton, a Railway Mission Missioner (the equivalent of a chaplain today).

In *The Railway Signal*, of October 1883, p.213. Mabel used railway language and terminology to highlight her message in her article entitled, 'The 'Up-Home' Signal,' where she wrote 'the 'Up-Home' signals stand 'all-clear' whilst 'on the 'down line' all points stand at danger.'



The use of railway terminology helped the evangelical message align with the men's working and personal lives with an emphasis on the need for salvation. She encouraged railwaymen to ask themselves 'On which line am I?' explaining that 'there are home signals for you if you will only obey them; it may be too late tomorrow.'

The link between salvation and the threat of an untimely death and eternity separated from God is clear in her message.

In her article in *The Railway Signal*, of July 1886, p.163, 'The Westinghouse Brake,' Mabel linked salvation with the newly invented Westinghouse Braking system.

Named after its inventor, this air brake revolutionised the railway industry, making braking more efficient and thus permitting trains to travel at higher speeds. Mabel compared the power of the new braking system with the power of conversion.

'The long, heavy train left the busy terminus, the 'Right Away' whistle is given, the 'Red Flag' shown! 'Danger Ahead' you cry to your mate, the Signaller shouts "Stop!" Oh will it be in time? Down with your brake, shut off your steam. Yes, he is just in time, a collision is saved.' 'You, my Railway friends, knew it all too well.'

The illustration of a near collision highlighted the new braking system and its ability to avert disaster. Mabel then switches from the narrative to a direct appeal to 'my Railway friends,' for them to 'apply their own brakes,' and, as a friend, she places herself alongside the men in her final sentence, 'We know not how soon time may be up for us.'

Here is another important element of Railway Mission ministry, friendship, and walking alongside those who work on the railway. Anyone visiting Bristol Temple Meads station can see the plaque to

Emma Saunders (*pictured page 10*), the 'Railwaymen's Friend.'

Emma was the Superintendent of Bristol Railway Mission and became known as 'The Railwaymen's Friend,' because of her interest in the welfare of railwaymen.

Not only would she give out religious pamphlets, but she would also give small handmade gifts such as flowers, a shell card, or a lavender bag to the men as she visited as gifts for their wives. Her visits were so popular that she had to develop a visiting round which encompassed all the railway departments in Bristol.

Such was the impact of Emma's friendship, that *The Railway Signal*, April 1927, p.53 records, a 'large and sorrow-stricken company of railwaymen' attended the funeral, with different grades of men forming a guard of honour, whilst other railwaymen carried her coffin.

The men also subscribed for the plaque that can still be seen at the entrance to Bristol Temple-Meads station. This allowed the men to repay the kindness Emma had shown to them during her life.

Liam Johnston

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Chaplains' news & info



Michele Ashton

Anglia Route, Liverpool Street

"I would just like to say how much we all appreciate

Michele and the valuable work she does for us all at Stratford."

"We deal with a lot of fatalities and unpleasant incidents which take their toll on the strongest of people, Michele always follows these up with an email and a visit when she can. Michele has been a rock for a few of us over the past few years and has provided a great deal of reassurance."

What lovely kind words to read. These were sent to Liam. This was a huge boost for me as I am facing another level of chaplaincy: I heard about the sudden tragic loss of a dear friend from the railway. I had the privilege to be with him at his baptism and now I will be taking his funeral.



John Roe

South West, Paddington

Amidst the challenging environment of the railways, with ongoing industrial

action, it is good to report that there are nevertheless many positive initiatives, promoting and supporting good mental health and wellbeing.

I continue to be invited by Network Rail and Great Western Railway to participate in many online and 'in person' forums and events, alongside Occupational Health Teams, Wellbeing

Managers and Staff Mental Health First Aiders and Wellbeing Champions at stations, depots and offices.

This has both helped to raise the profile and benefits of Railway Mission Chaplains, and enabled me to get alongside, to support and encourage them as they reach out to their colleagues.



Dereck Grant

East Scotland, Edinburgh

Over the last few months, I have supported so many different people through

various challenging situations, from relationship breakdowns to the death of a colleague.

People from all walks of life are under a lot of pressure these days, which, unfortunately, can manifest in anti-social behaviour or, tragically, the end of a person's life on the rail network.

At the same time, I have witnessed first-hand how the British Transport Police deal with tough situations even when they are understaffed and required to work extremely long hours by travelling to long distance incidents.

If I were to ask for prayer this time it would be for these dedicated BTP officers because they do an amazing job which should be valued by all of us.

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Ruth McBean

North Scotland

Thank you for your prayers for me in my role as Chaplain for the North of Scotland. Sadly, I am moving on from the Railway Mission at the beginning of August.

I have been working with Christian organisations for the past 20 years, and I now sense the Lord moving me back into secular work. This will be quite a transition for me; however, I am looking forward to a new season, with all that the Lord has in store.

My Bible reading this morning was from 2 Peter 1:19. My hope is that we will all be a "light shining in a dark place." Shine on. God bless.



Phil Tucker

South Wales & the Marches

Having spent a career working in business I now find myself, for the first time, in a role as a chaplain. It sounds odd and I am not sure how I got here!

I work three days per week as a Railway Chaplain, leaving me time to contribute to local church initiatives. I have just returned from helping at 'Make Lunch.' I have had a lovely few hours meeting new people from my community.

Please pray that I can make a difference in my community and on the railway as I gain more experience in this role.



David Hardy

Gloucester, Retired
Railway Staff

The driver managers' office gave me the news that their senior manager had a serious heart attack. His colleague, a Christian, said he had talked about prayer for healing and spoken about the gospel with him. We discussed prayer for the sick as a sign of God's love.

I am sometimes surprised at how pleased many are to be held in prayer by the Mission's friends.

Many have no faith and tell me that they "are not religious." It is our privilege to seek to fill their lives with the love and the peace of God so that they can experience the saving love of Christ.

Thank you for the prayer support that you give us. Your prayer support is vital.



Helen Bartlett

North East, Newcastle

Chris Henley and I have just taken part in a Network Rail Diversity and Inclusion seminar on 'Bringing Faith to Work.' It was good to hear CEO Andrew Haines and other staff commenting on how important their faith is to them, saying it's a bit like their 'DNA.'

We pray that God will enable us to support staff with their faith and to encourage ourselves to be open about

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how we can support each other and ask questions about life together, openly and with respect. We also raise up those who find this attitude unusual, scary or a waste of time.



Angela Levitt-Harwood

East Coast, York

The last few weeks have been ones of mixed emotions - joy at the good outcome of a railway staff member who I have been meeting with after issues in his marriage made him feel he couldn't go on - only to hear that he is slowly rebuilding his life and is back with his wife and child.

And profound sadness to hear of the sudden death of someone who I have had the privilege to support over the last few years.

Sometimes all we can do is to turn ourselves and others to the "Father of compassion and the God of all comfort."



Tony Miller

South London, Southern

On my journeys, I have noticed how many people seem to be consumed by the press of life and all its different challenges.

Also, I hear from staff struggling with uncertainty over the future, especially concerning their health, marriages, some dealing with divorce, some with

suicidal thoughts, feeling alone or struggling with mental health issues.

I thank the Lord for His divine grace and enablement to give me the capacity to impart wisdom, strength and encouragement to those who may be in need of hope, peace, and reassurance for the future.

My prayer is for His divine wisdom when on the railways, especially for God's protection, for chaplains, but also for all members of staff.



Andrea Smyth

North London, London Overground

It's hard to know what to ask for prayer for at the moment. As I said to someone in July, where to start?

I guess the most pressing need I see on the railways is for protection.

The railways can be a dangerous place, due to lots of things, including the infrastructure, crime etc. Some people are vulnerable. Staff members deal with problems and complaints, police officers deal with challenges where their safety may be at risk; then there are elderly people, and people with disabilities deserving to travel safely.

Please pray for all working on or using the railways.

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Graham Whitehead
West Scotland, Glasgow

In the last magazine I shared some of my reflections on our mortality, and the hope which Christ brings to that.

Death is ever present, but so is the hope which we are called to reveal to people. September 10 is World Suicide Prevention Day, and here in Scotland the rail industry, led by the chaplains, has for many years partnered with lots of groups in raising awareness around suicide and its prevention, encouraging people to support their friends and family, to find out how they are really feeling, and to make sure that no-one feels alone.

People who contemplate suicide appear to have lost all hope. Please pray that people will see the hope in the world and turn towards it.



Stephen Rowe
Area Manager London & South, Kings Cross

Sometimes, being in the seemingly wrong place at the wrong time turns out to be the right place at the right time for others.

I was onboard a train that sadly struck a person, which was not a good experience for anyone, but I was right where staff were required to gather in carriage 'K,' so able to support them during the wait for response units and a relief team to arrive, which was a two-hour stretch. It was particularly helpful

to support the driver, who later emailed thanks for being available. Please pray for staff who go through these situations.



Alan Thorpe
Bristol

A group of retired staff are writing a book concerning 'Memories of Bath Road.' Bath Road was an Operational Depot serving Bristol Temple Meads Station.

On a recent home visit to a rail enthusiast, I was asked if I knew anyone who would like his collection of old railway magazines and local newspaper cuttings. The collection contained much useful information regarding dates and events at Bath Road over the years.

There was even a poem written especially to mark the Depot closure. We thank God for other seemingly chance meetings as we are able to help folk on their spiritual journey.



Andrew Hall
Area Manager North, West Midlands, Birmingham

'Support on Life's Journey' is a phrase that, as chaplains, we use every day. At times, though, it takes on real meaning. Recently I have rejoiced with someone who has just had a baby, and talked with someone whose young child has never been home from hospital.

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I have shared with people whose children are being bullied at school and another who is struggling with his teenagers.

I had a long chat with someone who was having to consider a nursing home placement for a parent and for another family I was able to assist with the scattering of their mother's ashes.



Karen Schofield

North West, Liverpool

Kindly pray for all those affected by the recent railway ticket office closure announcement.

Especially bear in your thoughts those places that function as more than somewhere to purchase tickets; those places that are truly at the heart of the community; where station staff notice the vulnerable and put them at ease; where the office functions as something besides, like a time capsule or swap shop; all those people now worried for the future.



Dylis George

Southeastern, London Bridge

I am pleased to know that Network Rail staff in some of my allocated stations are earnestly looking forward to our one-to-one meetings on their scheduled chaplaincy visit.

During this period, I have been called upon by the Network Rail Wellbeing

Coordinator to be part of a series of Wellbeing Days, in which I had the opportunity to engage with old staff and to make myself known to new staff.

The Night shift Engagement programme has provided some very productive sessions.

My prayer is that staff will embrace support where necessary, as there is a lot going on for them currently.

The ongoing strike action is of concern for many of the staff members on the Network.



Mike Roberts

North West, North wales, Manchester

Five years ago, a small group of us, me included, began our journey as chaplains with Railway Mission.

In that time, we've done pre-Covid, Covid and post-pandemic. I think it's fair to say chaplaincy changes us, but the environment we work in has seen huge changes and is in the midst of more.

Please pray for us that we can offer consistency in a rapidly changing industry, and that we can adapt to changes when required whilst providing relevant and appropriate support.

There are hundreds of challenges ahead for the railway and for us as chaplains, but for every challenge there

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are so many more opportunities. Please pray for wisdom.



Colin Fraser

East Midlands, Derby

With recent announcements about potential booking office closures, I have found myself reflecting on the changes I have seen in the rail industry in the past five years since I started working as a chaplain. The one consistent theme throughout the changes has been people wanting to talk.

Give thanks for the role of chaplains and the opportunity it offers to give 'support on life's journey.' People entrust the chaplains with things that they hold dear.

Pray for wisdom and discernment in how we provide support and be a beacon of light for the Lord's kingdom.



Christopher Henley

South West, Waterloo

"Incredible," "great to be a part of this auspicious occasion," "just to think, I am part of the fabric of this amazing railway community."

These were just some of the expressions and comments I heard as we celebrated the first anniversary of the Windrush Memorial and the 175th Anniversary Celebration of the opening of Waterloo Station (see articles). On my visits and in various forms that meetings take, teams of people are

positive about the future, given we do face some challenges. We are all part of the amazing railway fabric.

Look out for your Wessex Railway Chaplain if you fancy a chat, over the obligatory cuppa of course.

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Windrush Memorial Anniversary

by Christopher Henley, Chaplain for Waterloo

On June 22 2023, we gathered to commemorate the first anniversary of the Windrush Memorial at Waterloo Station.

The National Windrush Monument by Basil Watson (*pictured right*) is a testament to the resilience, compassion, courage, diversity and enduring spirit of the Windrush generation.

Having been asked to lead the ceremony by the Network Rail Public Relations department, I opened in prayer. I have included part of that prayer which reflects the essence of the Windrush Generation.

“We thank you Heavenly Father for the passionate response of the families of the Windrush Generation; those who braved the seas, and answered the call, “You called, and we came.”

“We give thanks as we remember their massive contributions, dedication, sacrifices, and for enriching the tapestry of our nation.

“In our prayers, we remember all those attending this solemn occasion. Grant all present, comfort, unity, and renewed



National Windrush Monument by Basil Watson. Photo by Wikipedia Creative Commons

strength, and for our Windrush brothers and sisters give strength as they honour their heritage and the memory of their ancestors.

“Bless us with grace and inspire us to pass on the legacy of the Windrush generation to future generations.

“Heavenly Father, may this anniversary deepen our commitment to justice, equality, diversity and inclusion. May the Windrush Memorial serve as a constant reminder of the struggles overcome and the progress yet to be made. May it inspire us to build a society where everyone is valued, regardless of their background or heritage.

“We offer this prayer in gratitude, love, and hope.”

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