Chesterton’s versatility would have enabled him to adapt. What was G.K.’s Weekly, after all, if not an early version of a podcast? Like the modern blogger with things to say but unwilling or unable to say them on platforms other than his own, Chesterton detached himself from the “mainstream media” and spoke directly to a community he had himself helped to create. If he seemed an old-fashioned figure in the 1920s, more Victorian and Edwardian than Georgian, he could still cock a snook at monopolies, trusts, the long-established gatekeepers of acceptable opinion. He would certainly have found a way, as have his admirers today, of navigating the large and turbulent waters of the internet. If not, he would have disappeared without trace.

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--Dermot Quinn, Editor, The Chesterton Review

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