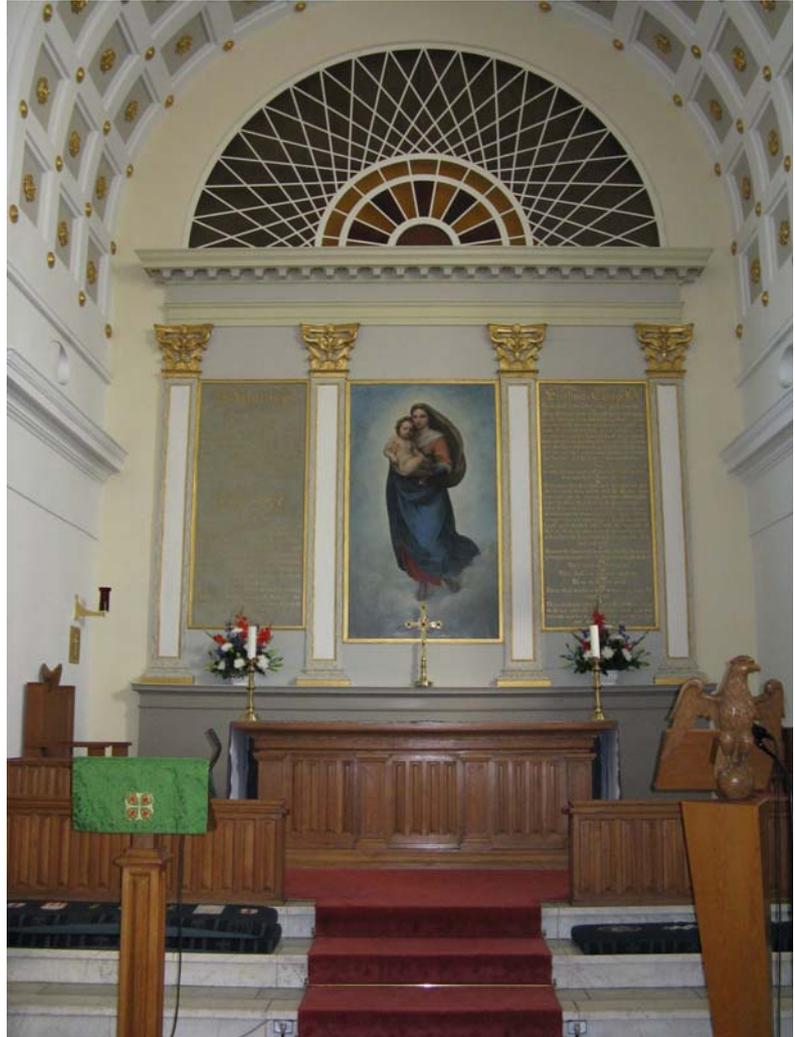


Becket News



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FROM THE CHAPLAIN

As this edition of Becket News goes to print, I will be back in Australia on holidays catching up with my family and friends. I find it hard to believe that I have been here for two years as the time has simply flown by. There is an old saying that says 'Time flies when you are having fun' and this is certainly the case for me. Living in Hamburg and being the Chaplain in such a vibrant church community is such a joy for me and I am so grateful for the way I have been welcomed into the lives of so many people. I will have lots of positive stories to share in Australia, along with hundreds of wonderful photos of some of the many events we have held at the Englische Kirche.

Since the last edition of Becket News, a lot has happened. I was honoured to be asked to preach at the special service to mark the 70th Anniversary of the Fire-storming of Hamburg which was held in St Katharinen Kirche and was followed by a short service at the St Nikolai Memorial. It was a very humbling experience and the text of my address can be found on our website www.anglican-church-hamburg.de

On Sunday 1st September we shared a Celebration of the Eucharist with our Swedish friends in the Swedish Church. The service was conducted partly in Swedish and partly in English. This is the second time we have done this in as many years and we have



already set a date for next year when we will

celebrate Ascension Day together with a Eucharist at the Englische Kirche. It is good to work together ecumenically with other churches, especially our near neighbours.

I am sure others will have lots to write about the completion of the restoration work to our beautiful building but I want to also comment on this significant project. Many people worked very hard on this enormous undertaking, which has now been completed. The building is positively shining with its new paint and the new sign and illuminated cross, portico and windows, are such a draw card that we have had trouble closing the doors on some evenings because of the number of people wanting to look inside. The whole place shines like a beacon and is already attracting great interest from many whom I am sure might otherwise have just passed by. I was delighted that Pastor Röder from St



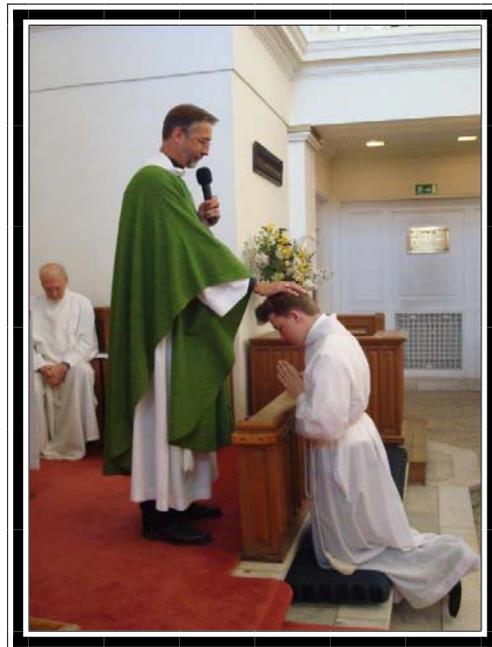
Michaelis Kirche accepted our invitation to pray a prayer of dedication for the newly restored building. This is another wonderful ecumenical friendship. Thank you to everyone who made this project possible.

It was timely that the lights were shining for Nacht der Kirchen this year. It turned out to be such a cold, wet night that the warmth of our lit up building attracted many people to come and join in our events. We had a beautiful service of Choral Evensong attended by almost 100 people and the other events also attracted good numbers. We added a Comedy segment this year and, as can be

seen by some of the photos, at least the performers had a lot of fun. The audience called for encores so we repeated a couple of our items. It was good to relax and 'let our hair down' after such a busy few months. My thanks to the team who joined me in being a bit silly and having some fun. We concluded the night with Compline (Prayers at the End of the Day) and then we prayed the Lord's Prayer in fifteen different languages. It really reinforced just how diverse our congregation is.

Please look at the Calendar of Events for the remainder of this year. We have two Christmas Carols services this year as well as Carolling in Grossneumarkt with several other churches from around Hamburg. We also have Elvis singing Christmas songs in the church on Advent Sunday so there is a lot to look forward to. I am looking forward to catching up with everyone when I return from Australia in November, in time for Remembrance Sunday and the Bazaar. Fr Clifford Poole will be the locum priest in my absence and he and his wife, Jean, are very excited about returning to Hamburg. They will be staying in my flat and many of our parishioners have told me that they are looking forward to seeing the Pooles again. Every blessing to you all and I look forward to sharing some new stories of my Down Under adventures when I come back home, to Hamburg.

God bless,
Matthew



A fond farewell with Gods' Blessing and presents exchanged at the Sunday service on August 25. Our sincere thanks go to Philip Rogall for all his support and work over the last year and our thoughts are with him as he starts a new phase of his studies.



STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY



MONEY MATTERS! AN URGENT APPEAL FOR GREATER GIVING FROM YOUR CHAPLAINCY CHURCH COUNCIL

In 2012 St Thomas Becket celebrated 400 years of Anglican ministry in Hamburg. During the year-long celebrations we not only achieved the goal of making the church more visible, we increased participation in church activities and thanks to many generous donations, the church was able to raise the funding needed to pay for overdue repairs to the fabric. Work on the exterior of the church has been completed, and it is looking fabulous.

A church is, however, not just a building: much more importantly it is a community led by a priest. Under the rules of funding for Anglican churches in Europe, each church community must fund its own activities. STB receives no money from the Church of England, or from *Kirchensteuer* German church tax. The Anglican Church does not require payment to be a member, but the money needed to cover the stipend and housing expenses of the Chaplain and all other running costs such as heating and lighting, copying, etc., has to come from voluntary giving. The proceeds of the Bazaar, greetings cards, special events and the Fairtrade stall are also a crucial contribution. We take this opportunity to thank all those who work so hard on these important sources of revenue.

For some years the running costs of STB have slightly exceeded income, but the church had reserves to cover the difference. These have now been depleted and there is an acute need to address the financial situation. Money donated for repairing the fabric cannot for legal reasons simply be used to cover the running costs of the church. In any case, if revenue does not increase, this too won't last.

Happily the number of people attending church regularly has increased, but this has not resulted as yet in a significant increase in income. The main issue, however, is that costs have gone up.

So your Chaplaincy Council has instigated a campaign to increase the level of giving both by regular members of the congregation and the wider community in Hamburg. The church costs about 2000 euros per week in fixed costs. These would be covered if each member of the electoral roll gave an average of 20 euros per week. It is of course recognised that for some this will be impossible, but that means others must give more. As a whole we need to raise income by about 50% to get the church back into the black.

The Chaplaincy Council has instigated a task force to review the situation. We are enormously grateful to Eckhard Thomes who has taken over as interim Treasurer and is helping us set up a more professional donation and monthly financial reporting system to allow for more careful monitoring. Cost-cutting measures are being considered, but the scope for savings is very small since the main costs are the stipend and housing costs for a full-time Chaplain. Therefore, our priority must be to persuade people to give more, or more people to give.

STB is blessed with its own church building, and to have been able to support the services of a full-time Chaplain for 400 years. Many Anglican churches in Europe are not so fortunate. It would be enormously sad if this now should come to an end, particularly since interest in the church and its visibility in Hamburg has increased since the 400th anniversary year. We have been extraordinarily fortunate in having Fr Matthew as our Chaplain at this time.

So, we appeal to readers of BN to prayerfully give what you can and persuade others to do likewise. We need regular income and it greatly helps to reduce the workload of the voluntary Treasurer if payments are made monthly by direct debit/standing order to:

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THE TREASURE OF THE CHURCH

The Roman Empire didn't like Christianity. From the first century, starting with Nero, it persecuted the church. The Church was thought of as a politically seditious group. Just like its leader, the church made Rome uncomfortable. The church was a radically alternative community.

It shared its goods and wealth. It lived in peace and refused to go to war. It cared for the sick both inside and outside the church. It followed and model-led what its leader had taught and had the audacity to claim Jesus was Lord and not Caesar, a statement that was political treason.

The church didn't worship the Caesars or the gods of Rome. And it had a strange communal meal in which, it was thought, Christians ate human flesh and blood. Rome actually accused the Church of 'odium humani generis', that is hatred of the human race; a deeply ironic charge given the Romans' cruel military campaigns and horrific civilian entertainment.

In 257, the Roman emperor Valerian began a new persecution of the church. He issued an edict banning all Christian meetings and declaring that the clergy, bishops, priests and deacons would be arrested and executed. Valerian's great interest was to accumulate wealth and he decided to confiscate all Church property. As the persecution continued the bishop of Rome, Sixtus II, and most of his clergy were beheaded. Lawrence was the bishop's senior deacon, one of seven deacons in the Roman church, who administered the church budget and had the particular responsibility to care for the poor in a similar way to the seven deacons in Acts 6.

Lawrence knew that Valerian would come after church's property and possessions so he decided to give away all he could and had it distributed to the city's poor.

Emperor Valerian, knowing that Lawrence was the principal financial officer, promised that he'd set Lawrence free if he would surrender the wealth of the church to him. Lawrence agreed, but said that it would take him three days to gather it all together. Valerian was delighted.

For three days, Lawrence went throughout Rome and invited the poor, the sick, the old, the widows and orphans, all of whom were supported by the church, to gather together. When Valerian arrived, Lawrence presented him with this motley crowd of people saying: "Here are the treasures of the Church." Seeing the shock and anger on Valerian's face, Lawrence continued: "Yes, Emperor, the Church is rich, indeed. Far richer than the Empire."

Emperor Valerian was outraged and ordered Deacon Lawrence to be roasted alive on a gridiron. The witnesses who recorded his public martyrdom said Lawrence bore the torture with great calmness, and even joked with his executioners saying, "You may turn me over. I am done on this side."

If Lawrence was right, that it is the poor who are the treasure of the church, what might that mean for us? By the end this day, another 20,000 people will have died simply because they were too poor to live. Half the world struggle to live on \$2 a day or less. One billion children live in poverty. Annual global military spending exceeds \$1 trillion, 100 times what it would cost to put every child in the world through primary school.

Remember how quickly the governments of the world made the decision to bailout the banks? It was been estimated that the amount of finance used would end global poverty for 50 years. Now remember the Jubilee 2000 Drop the Debt Campaign and how long it took to convince governments to write off just some of the unjust debts owned by poor countries. Rome was a cruel world

power in Lawrence's time. How cruel are today's world powers?

Lawrence pointed to the destitute, the beggar, the outcast, and said they were the treasure of the church, and in doing so he suggests there's an alternative way to look at the world; one very different to that of the prevailing culture around us.

Jesus Christ asked us to see him in the face of the poor. He also asked us to spend ourselves on the poor too, just like Lawrence did. And, he asks us to follow him – Jesus, the one'. . . *that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that you through his poverty might become rich.*' 2 Corinthians 8:9

christianaid.org.uk

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear Heavenly Father,

Jesus told us to pray for our Daily Bread.

I need more than just bread today, Lord.

I need Your wisdom, as well as Your provision.

I need to know how to plug the holes in my financial bucket.

I need to know ways to increase my income and balance my budget,

I know You are aware of my every need. You know the balance in my bank account and the amount of every bill I need to pay. Show me how to do my part and then let You do Yours.

Even now, I thank You for seeing us through this current crisis - for giving us our Daily Bread.

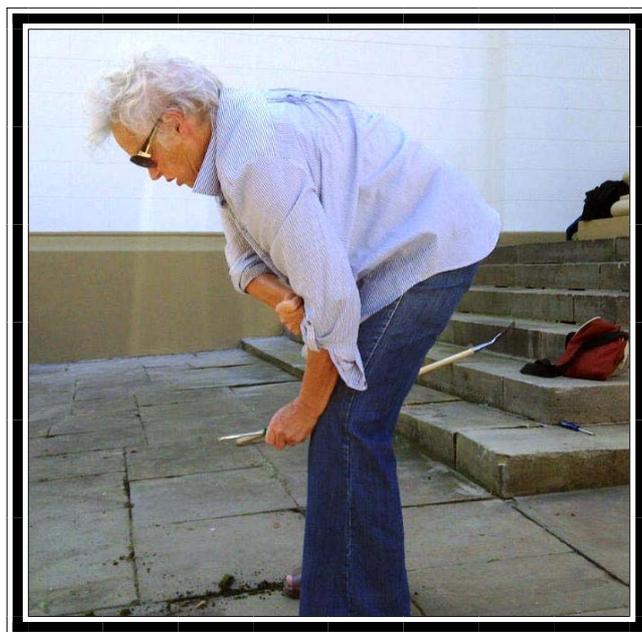
Amen.

MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK...

On a sunny Saturday morning a few parishioners, young and old, came to weed the flagstones outside our church in time for the 'lighting up face of St Thomas Becket' on 10 September. We set to work with a help of a motley array of gardening tools. Some bending down, some on all fours, some lying down, some (the sweepers) standing up. Some slow, others fast. It was all in good spirits.



We intermittently broke out in song and nobody left until the last weed was annihilated. We admired the spic-and-span end results and congratulated ourselves on our hard donkey-work.



Liz Nietz

NACHT DER KIRCHEN

The 10th Nacht der Kirchen (Night of the Churches) when some 120 churches in Hamburg open their doors for people was held on September 14th. STB supported this event with a full programme which commenced at 7pm with Choral Evensong and finished close to midnight with the Lord's prayer in different languages.

This year we had a lighter interlude with a few members of the congregation giving a short musical performance on the lines of 'Sister Act'. This turned out to be a huge success.

A few picture memories below hopefully will encourage our budding actors and actresses to a repeat performance soon!

John Finn



ANGLICAN CHURCH HAMBURG LIGHTS UP ITS NEW FACE

€150,000 renovation made possible by Hermann Reemtsma Stiftung



L:R (Pastor Alexander Röder, Revd Mathew Jones, Phil Zeni)

On the 10th September the Anglican Chaplain in Hamburg, Reverend Matthew Jones, announced the completion of a major €150,000 renovation of the Anglican Church of St Thomas Becket at Zeughausmarkt. A generous offer by the Hermann Reemtsma Stiftung to match funds raised by the church during its 400th anniversary in 2012 has made the project possible. A concert gifted by the British Honorary Consul in Hamburg, Claus-G. Budelmann MBE, at which Maestro Jeffrey Tate, Daniel Hope and Sebastian Knauer performed pro bono, was attended by 270 people and raised €60,000 towards the costs. Making the announcement, Father Matthew Jones, said, “We are delighted to have completed this major undertaking for the benefit of this historic building and our parish. The Church of England has had a presence in Hamburg since 1612, and this building has served worshippers from Hamburg and visitors from throughout the world since 1838.” The current neo-classical building was designed by Danish architect Ole Jørgen Schmidt and its construction financed by the congregation, the British government and local benefactors.

Commenting on the Consulate’s involvement with the project, Claus-G. Budelmann said, “Many of us have worked for several years to help gather the resources we need for this project. Citizens of Hamburg have begun to

notice the immediate difference in the façade renovation and the restoration of signage on the front of the building.” The signage on the north side was destroyed during WW II and was not included in post-war rebuilding of the structure by the British Royal Engineers. The last significant renovation work on the church was during the period 1991 to 1996.



L:R (Hermann-Hinrich Reemtsma, Alk Friedrichsen , Bernhard Reemtsma

Architectural oversight and construction supervision of the project has been provided by the conservation architect Alk Friedrichsen. Describing the project, he said, “We are very happy to have such an important role in helping renovate and restore this historic building. The most visible changes, including installation of the new lighted signage, lighting the cross, recoating the exterior, and refurbishing the brass work and the wooden entranceway surfaces, have been completed on time and within our budget. Work on various smaller, interior projects is scheduled throughout 2013 and into 2014.”

Jo Dawes,



FR MATTHEW RECENTLY MADE HIS RETREAT AT THE BENEDICTINE ABBEY

“All who arrive as guests are to be welcomed like Christ, for he is going to say: ‘I was a stranger and you welcomed me.’” + Rule of St Benedict 53.1 +

Alton Abbey is an Anglican, Benedictine monastery in the beautiful Hampshire village of Beech, just outside Alton. It has been described by Ruth Gledhill of The Times as “the best-kept secret in the Church of England” and “the place to go when you need six weeks holiday but can only spare a day”.



I arrived on a cool autumn afternoon to be greeted by the guest master, Brother John at the front door. Immediately I felt welcomed and was shown around the Abbey and to my accommodation in the guest house.

I joined the community for meals and worship in their beautiful chapel. Meals are taken in silence and the monks keep the greater silence, i.e. no speaking at all, from the end of Night Prayers until after breakfast. It really is a wonderful way to refocus on the important matters of life and allow your body and mind to slow down and rest. Please talk to me if you would like any information about making a retreat. In Australia I used to take a group to visit the Benedictine Abbey for a five day visit each year. Perhaps we could explore something like this for our parish.

Matthew

FIAT VOX 'CHAMBER CHOIR'



At the Sunday service July 28th Fiat Vox, a Men's chamber choir, sang a renaissance mass. Combined pieces from various sources, all from the 16th century echoed through the Church. The service opened with an anonymous 14th century bilingual three-part motet, "Vide, miser, et iudica". Thank you Fiat Vox for being part of our worship.

JF

LEARNING ABOUT LITURGY

September 7th found an active group in church holding a workshop to discuss and learn about liturgy. Or, as it was posted on our facebook page, deconstructing liturgy and putting it back together!

JF



Liturgy is like a strong tree whose beauty is derived from the continuous renewal of its leaves, but whose strength comes from the old trunk, with solid roots in the ground.

Pope Paul VI

CELEBRATE! – SHOUT! – CAROL!

Celebrate!

Everybody is welcome to come on Sunday mornings at 9.30am to the organ loft to help singing the hymns, the psalm and the anthem during communion. Really, the organ loft is open to everyone on Sunday mornings who wants to help, even if that might be just once or from time to time.

Shout!

Every Tuesday at 8pm some crazy people meet to sing from the "Sacred Harp". This American tunebook from 1844 presents folk tunes set to four parts. It's robust, well-crafted stuff. Curious?

www.sacredharphamburg.weebly.com



Carol!

We start to rehearse for the "Nine Lessons and Carols" soon! If you want to be part of this project please check if you can make it to all the rehearsals. We meet on the following days (mostly Tuesdays) at 6.30pm: 15th October, 22nd October, 29th October, 5th November, 12th November, 26th November, Saturday 7th December (2pm to 5pm), 10th December, 17th December. The Carol Service is celebrated on Saturday, 21st December: We meet at 3pm to prepare, celebration starts at 5pm.

www.openthourlips.wordpress.com

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CHURCH WANDERERS



Fortunately, the temperature did not climb to the predicted 30°C for our August walk and, as we set off northwards from Rissen station along shady woodland paths past the Fischteich to the Sandmoorweg, walking was very pleasant. Continuing northwards along a footpath parallel to the road, we reached a signpost directing us eastwards via Feldweg 85 across the Schnackenmoor to the Pony Waldschänke where, there being ample picnic tables, we stopped for lunch. Just as we were about to set off again, the first raindrops fell, causing us to shelter under the trees for a bit, but as the rain grew lighter we continued on our way to Sülldorf station, enjoying the peace of Klövenstein's countryside away from any traffic-filled streets.

On a sunny day in September seven of us took the 'bus from Harburg Rathaus to Appelbüttelerweg for a walk through woods and farmland in the Harburger Berge. In the past we have tackled steep climbs in this area but on this occasion our route was scarcely mountainous, being for the most part on fairly level ground. After the village of Sottorf the path did climb gradually to Schulenburgs Eiche but then it was all downhill to that familiar landmark the Moibusger Stein and flat for the last km or so to our destination at Waldfrieden. At this point four wanderers needed to get back to Hamburg but the remaining three of us enjoyed our K. u. K. at the Waldschänke restaurant - well-known to our group. An enjoyable day, marred only by the shock I gave everyone by temporally "collapsing" during our picnic!

Forthcoming dates :

12 October, 9 November and 14 December
(the 2nd Saturday in each month)

Cicely Hollingsworth



ANNUAL BAZAAR, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

You will be pleased to read that again this year we will be holding our grand bazaar on the above date, in Church. Already at this point, a big thank you to all stallholders, for being prepared to get involved again, in this big money raising event.

As in previous years, suitable contributions and donations for the various stalls are always welcome. For example good prizes for the raffle, anything in bottles for the bottle stall, CD and DVD's in good condition.

English books for the book stall are always needed please contact Matthew or Nathan if you have books to donate.

Don't forget the cake stall !! All donations are welcome and needed. Please let us know if you can give a donation. Birte Fischer will also need cakes for the Café so please let her know what you can make.

Please note there will be no "White Elephant" stall or second hand clothing! However accessories - bags, scarves and jewellery are needed and we are happy to arrange pick up.

The British Produce stall is as always a big crowd puller. The Christmas Puddings and Crackers are ordered! Jams, Chutneys and marmalade are getting organised but, we still need more produce. If you are going to U.K. before the Bazaar please ask Renu who will tell you what is needed.

Raffle prizes are accumulating and the tickets are available to sell from now on. I will be looking for sellers as well as buyers. So please don't hide away after the service when I am after you. Posters and Flyers are already available too. Pick some up and

spread the word around Hamburg. We really need to push the event this year, It's our biggest fund raiser and we need the money!!

Don't worry if you are not yet involved. Help is always needed on the stalls, for the set up and clear up teams. Renu will be asking for help and we need you!

Please contact Renu or myself if you have any donations or questions. But please, items should only be brought to Church after the end of October.

John Finn

THE VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS MARKET will be held on the 30th November/1st December at the Basler Hof Saal in Esplanade. The proceeds from this event will be donated to this year's chosen charity 'Von Anfang an e.V.' (A charity which offers help to parents with children from birth to three years).

Once again some of our church members will be there at the church stands selling cards, home-made produce etc. All proceeds from these will come directly to the church. It would be nice for as many people as possible to support our efforts.

Do go along and enjoy this unique atmosphere. See you there!



RECYCLED CHRISTMAS AND GREETINGS CARDS



Recycled Christmas Cards will once again be on sale from the end of October in aid of Church Funds. The cost will be the same as in the past two years - that is € 11 for 10 cards, including envelopes, and €1.30 for single cards.

For information to newer members of the congregation, we have been selling recycled cards since 1986, having started that first year with just 300. We now sell between 5000 and 6000 cards per year, and because of a very generous donation towards the card project by the Honorary British Consul, Claus Budelmann, made a net profit last year of € 6187.82 for the church.

The Christmas cards have a Christmas and New Year message in both English and German, are within the 20 gr. limit for normal postage and the envelopes are the standard size. There is a great variety of different designs to choose from - both religious and non-religious – nativity scenes, shepherds, wise men, angels, doves, stars, robins, flowers, holly, Christmas trees, snow scenes, ex UNICEF designs, penguins, Victorian scenes, Father Christmases, children's cards, etc.

We sell about 1000 cards at the Bazaar and others of course after church during November and December. Most of the cards however are sold within the different English speaking and international clubs and societies, and also among friends privately and to work colleagues. In this way we are able to reach out to a far wider community. If

you think that you could help by doing this, perhaps you could contact one of us. Every single card sold outside the church congregation is one more than we would otherwise have sold – i.e. it is good whether you sell 5 cards or 50 to your friends, family or work colleagues.

Quite literally every card sold helps the total profit, and it is also an excellent way to publicise the church.

We are dependent on used cards from previous years, so please do not throw your old cards away but bring them to church to give to us. We also need flower and used birthday cards for making “all the year round” cards.

Finally we are quite a small team making the cards and so would be very grateful for any extra help offered.

Judith Holst (Tel. 8800727),
Irene Finn (Tel. 86626673),
Cicely Hollingsworth (Tel. 860790).

HAMBURG PLAYERS CELEBRATE “PRIDE AND PREJUDICE”

This year celebrates the 200th anniversary of Jane Austin's *Pride and Prejudice*. This must be one of the most famous stories in the English language. The Hamburg Players are presenting their adaptation, with performances on the 6-9 and 12-16 November at the theatre an der Marschenerstr. 22081 Hamburg.

For those who do not know the book or have not seen the numerous films, the story is set in 1813 with the Bennet family consisting of five unmarried daughters, no money for dowries and no suitable men on the horizon.

For further details please see www.hamburgplayers.de

JF

CHURCH CALENDER

OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2013

OCTOBER

1	7.30pm	Healing Service Taizé music
3	7.00pm	Religion Lecture 3/4
4	6.00pm	Mothers' Union
5	5.00pm	Evensong
6	10.30am	Harvest Festival
7		Fr Matthew annual leave to 5 November
10	7.00pm	Religion Lecture 4/4
12		Wanderers
14	7-9.00pm	Mothers' Union Craft Evening
21	6.30pm	Church Council
27	10.30am	Traditional Service <i>St Simon and St Jude</i>
28	7-9.00pm	Mothers' Union Craft Evening

NOVEMBER

1	6.00pm	Mothers' Union
2	5.00pm	Evensong
8-10		Propiano Concerts
9		Wanderers
10	10.30am	Remembrance Sunday
11	7-9.00pm	Mothers' Union Craft Evening
15	10.30am	Music Committee
16	10.30am	BAZAAR
18	6.30pm	Church Council
23	11.00am	Anglicanism @ Hafen City Chapel
24	10.30am	Traditional Service <i>Christ the King</i>
25	7-9.00pm	Mothers' Union Craft Evening

DECEMBER

1	10.30am	ADVENT SUNDAY
1	5.00pm	Elvis singing Christmas Songs
6	6.00pm	Favourite Christmas Carols sing-a-long
7	5.00pm	Evensong
8	1.00pm	Carolling in Großneumarkt
9	7-9.00pm	Mothers' Union Craft Evening
14		Wanderers
21	5.00pm	NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS
22	10.30am	Family service with Nativity Play
23	7-9.00pm	Mothers' Union Craft Evening
24	4.00pm	Children's Christmas Service
24	11.30pm	MIDNIGHT MASS
25	10.30am	CHRISTMAS DAY
29	10.30am	Traditional Service

BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS AT ST THOMAS BECKET

Baptism & Confirmation	10 August 2013	Elliot Sia Mizani
‘The Water of Life’	25 August 2013	Leander Lee Foster
Weddings ‘To have and to hold...’	-nil-	
Funerals & Memorial Service ‘I know that my redeemer lives’	-nil-	

WORD SEARCH

FOLLOW THE STAR INTO THE NEW TESTAMENT

Books of the New Testament

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