

Becket News

A photograph of a seagull in flight over a body of water. A heavy metal chain runs diagonally across the frame, from the top right to the bottom left. The seagull is white with a black cap and a red beak. The background shows a calm sea and a cloudy sky.

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New chaplain for St Thomas Becket!

Do you remember? The first headline of the last issue of *Becket News* ended with a question mark, 'Where's our new chaplain?' And there was a longing in readers' hearts and minds to read a headline with an exclamation mark. Here it is.

Our new chaplain will be Revd Canon Dr Leslie Nathaniel (see the following article). His installation is planned to take place on 17 September 2016 at 11 am – good news! We are very thankful to God and to all those who were and still are praying for us and with us for the new chaplain. May God bless you all!

John Adams was our locum in April. He took part in the AGM and closed the meeting with a blessing.

In May Andrew Wingate took over. On Ascension Day he had to work in two services: after the first one at St Thomas Becket he took part in the opening service for the Hafengeburtstag in the Michel as part of the intercessions team. Under his guidance we had the chance to learn something about the interfaith dialogue with Hindus and Muslims, both in lectures held in church and during visits to the 'Blaue Moschee' and a Hindu temple run by Afghans.

Tony Noble, an Australian priest with a lot of energy, helped us with his loud and good singing voice on our Christian journey.

Now, in July, Tania Witter is our locum again. She and her husband Nick arrived at the end of June. It is a great pleasure and blessing having her with us, listening to her sermons coming out of a rich spiritual experience and partaking in the way she celebrates Holy Communion. Our last locum in this time of vacancy will be Peter Hales from France, who will arrive with his wife and his dog in August and stay with us until 6 September.

Yes, we have again been blessed with all the locums and the great variety of their characters, but we are blessed also in another way. We are very thankful to all who contribute to the life of our parish with their special gifts. It is amazing! And a very special thank you to all those who remain patient and friendly when sometimes things do not happen in the way they usually should.

This is the last edition – hopefully for a long time – in which you will find an article from a churchwarden at the beginning of *Becket News*. We all look forward to reading Leslie's first article in the autumn.

Susanne Hergoss, Churchwarden

Ecumenical expert heads for Hamburg

We are delighted to inform you of the appointment of the Revd Canon Dr Leslie Nathaniel to be our next Chaplain.

Father Leslie is currently the Archbishop of Canterbury's International Ecumenical Secretary and European Secretary of the Council for Christian Unity. He is a canon of the Church of England Diocese in Europe.

Born and brought up in South India, he has previously lived and worked in Germany, and is married to Julie, a German, who is currently an honorary assistant priest in the Anglican Church in Stuttgart. They have two grown-up children.

A fluent German speaker, Father Leslie is also a keen musician and a cricket enthusiast. His own experience of crossing cultural boundaries will resonate with many of us.

Leslie worked as a church manager and a missionary in both India and southern Germany before his ordination in 2001 as a deacon in the Church of South India (Diocese of Nandyal). He was priested in 2002. Following a post with the Church Mission Society in London, he served as World Mission and Ecumenical Officer for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Württemberg, Germany. In 2009, after obtaining his PhD in theology, he became the Archbishop



of Canterbury's Deputy Secretary for Ecumenical Affairs and European Secretary of the Council for Christian Unity. He was also Moderator of the Assembly Planning Committee of the Conference of European Churches (CEC) from 2010 to 2013 and currently serves on its governing board. He is also a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Father Leslie brings profound experience of ecumenical and interfaith issues to his new post. In his current work for the Church of England he focuses on relations with other European churches, including the Orthodox churches, Nordic Lutheran churches and the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKD) with which our own church has close links.

Jo Dawes

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Pastoral letter from our Bishops

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The UK's Referendum on EU membership is one of the most significant political events of our time, for British people and for Europeans more generally. For some it is seen as an opportunity, for many others of us it has generated profound feelings of sadness, grief and shock. These feelings may exist within the membership of our chaplaincies and if so need to be recognised. We encourage you to talk to your clergy about what has happened, and to seek mutual support and understanding.

We know that many with British connections in our diocese are fearful and uncertain about the future. There are concerns about health care, pension rights, residence rights, employment rights. In fact none of these rights will change in the short to medium term. If the leaving process (Article 50) is invoked by the UK Government this autumn then the arrangements for the UK's future relationship with the EU are unlikely to be sorted until the end of 2018. And there are several alternative models for a new relationship. Those of us with influence can do what we can to keep the situation of those UK nationals who are relatively vulnerable in the public eye in forums such

as General Synod and the House of Lords. Meanwhile we encourage an attitude of patience, wisdom and the avoidance of hasty decisions.

We have had English-speaking chaplaincies on the European mainland for over 400 years. That is not going to change, and the Church of England remains fully committed to this her Diocese in Europe. Our ecumenical partners have reacted with dismay to the UK's referendum result. It is now more important than ever that we reassure our brother and sister Christians at a local level of our unwavering commitment to our partnership with them. We believe it is also right that our churches re-double their efforts to demonstrate the unity which transcends national and political boundaries, and their social commitment to the places and projects in which they are involved locally.

One of the least attractive features of the Referendum campaign has been the intolerance – racism even – that it has seemed to encourage. This is a worrying feature of contemporary Europe more generally. So we emphasise that our churches are open and inclusive places where all are welcome. We exhort you all to pray. Pray for political leaders across Europe as they seek to maintain European

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Church Recording Project

The Church Recorders met on 23 June to discuss progress. The meeting included special guest Keith Chambers, the author of the only comprehensive history of St Thomas Becket Church to have been published thus far, much referred to



in preparation for the 400th Anniversary celebrations. Keith and his wife Frauke, who also popped in at the end of the meeting, were married at St Thomas

Becket on 7 July 1967. When not globe-trotting, they live in Perth, Australia. Their arrival in Hamburg was via Vladivostok and the Trans-Siberian railway!

On retirement Keith decided to do a history degree and wrote the history of the church as his dissertation. Just as the Church Recorders are excited about what they uncover delving into the details of the church history, Keith was fascinated by the history and resilience of the church community.

Keith and Frauke visit Hamburg regularly. We hope to be able to welcome them back in 2017 for their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Unfortunately, the 76-page booklet published in 2005 is now out of print, but a means for reproducing it is being looked into.

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cohesiveness. Pray that the UK may be a generous and outward looking country that contributes to human flourishing around the world. Pray also for church leaders that we may enable the Christian family to model that harmony and unity which is the vision of God's kingdom, in the midst of a fractured world.

Faith is the powerful antidote to

fear and uncertainty. As Christians, we believe in a God who holds the destiny of the nations in his hands. So at an uncertain time in Europe's history, we pray for and invoke the providential guiding and leading of God in the hearts of us all and upon every nation.

Yours in Christ,

+Robert Gibraltar in Europe

+David Hamid

Fleamarket breaks own record

This year, we started preparations for the church fleamarket the Sunday before by raising the advertising banner outside St Thomas Becket – almost an event in itself. People walking past were quite surprised by the antics of the fellows standing on the beautiful church lampposts to attach the banners.

On Friday 29 April we had an early start at the church and three girls and Yotin proved we didn't need a lot of men around to carry tables and set them up. Yotin kindly carried down the previously donated boxes of goodies from the gallery.

As ever, the great generosity of people produced some wonderful articles. During the day donations were brought in until early evening, then at 7 pm it was decided to call it a day. Saturday 30th, a good early start at 8 am and all here with a buzz of enthusiasm, albeit not with the best of weather, but business was fairly steady. A new stall

which deserves special mention was children's toys and clothes – it was a great success!

At the end of the day, our good friend, Stephen, who provides his own van, petrol and sheer strength, came to clear everything for us and very quickly STB was returned to its usual glory in preparation for the Sunday morning service. We all agreed it had been a good day – apparently we broke our record with takings over €1,000.

So a big, sincere thanks to everybody involved for your generous time, donations and hard work. What a great team! So, see you same time next year maybe ...

Blessings to all,

Lottie Lankenau



Photo: Monica Schofield

Exploring interfaith re

Firstly, we would like thank all at St Thomas Becket for the welcome that you gave us for our period at the locum chaplaincy for three weeks in April/May. This was a special time in the church's year, since it included both Ascension Day and Pentecost, such special festivals, which were heralded inspiringly by Yotin and his choir, to which Angela was immediately welcomed as an alto singer. It included also the four-day birthday celebration of the harbour, Hafengeburtstag. It was an honour to read an English prayer in the special service at St Michaelis church, and to feel we were entering into the very long history of this maritime city – felt also at the passing by of a great procession of boats, of all shapes and sizes, from sailing ships to an enormous cruise liner. Moving was the music played to welcome each nation's ships, quite poignant, in view both of the history of Britain and Germany in the last century, and of the destruction of the city of Hamburg in 1943.

An additional activity I offered was a couple of evenings around the challenge of two of the many faiths of Hamburg, Islam and Hinduism. In terms of Islam, this coincided with the open day at the Iranian mosque,

the blue mosque, on the shore of Aussenalster lake. The atmosphere was one of welcome and educational opportunity, with nothing to be afraid of in spite of the stereotypes of Shia Muslims. I also took a group to the Afghani Hindu Temple in Hamburg. This was a special experience for all of us, and also for me, since though I have been to so many temples in India and in the UK, this was the first Afghan one – a meeting place for a large community of those who no longer could remain in a Taliban-dominated Afghanistan. The young guides welcomed us beautifully.

I was impressed by the sensitivity and knowledge of the members of the group at the church – perhaps to be expected in view of the multicultural diversity of the congregation. I began by asking the dozen people present for a word or phrase indicating



relations in Hamburg

how they saw the other faith.

I quote here from the words I wrote on the flip chart: Hindus – an ancient culture, one of the oldest religions in the world, diverse, with many gods, good neighbours, congenial work colleagues. A religion that is practised day and night, that is bound up with nature. That is deeply entwined with India and caste, but also of Africa. The Ganges; reincarnation.

Predictably, the comments on Islam were more hostile. Radicalisation of young Muslims. We live together well with Muslims, but tensions were rising recently. It is a rule based faith – why are more and more people becoming Muslims, rather than Christians? The situation of converts. The two

sides of the Quran, soft and hard – how do we make sense of violent verses in the Quran?

I responded to these comments, and also talked of some temp-

tations in inter-faith relations. To assert that all religions are equally salvific; or the opposite, we Christians are the only holders of truth. That all that matters are the Abrahamic faiths. And we should avoid all generalisations – ‘all Hindus are...’ ‘All Muslims are...’ And, indeed, ‘All Christians are...’ In general, tolerance is not enough, we must move to respect, and then to friendship, and then common participation in society.

I ended with two quotations: A Rabbi asked his students when they knew it was dawn. One said when you can recognise a dog from a fox. No. Another said, when you can tell a hen from a goose. No. I will tell you, it is when you can look at your neighbour, and see God’s light there.

And from Martin Luther King: People often hate each other because they fear each other; they fear each other because they do not know each other; they do not know each other because they cannot communicate; and they cannot communicate because they are separated.

May you all carry on this journey of discovery, encouraged by your coming chaplain!

Andrew Wingate (Canon Dr)



Wandering by rivers, lakes and sea

The April walk took place on quite a sunny day, and this time nine walkers explored a route new to most of us. We took the bus from the Hauptbahnhof to Mundsbürger Brücke and followed the Eilbek canal and the Wandse. The river Wandse rises to the north-east of Hamburg and flows into the Alster lake. We started at the Alster and walked all the way to Rahlstedt, keeping close to the water. This is urban territory, but the walk offers a lot of variety; lush green areas, interesting architecture, industrial buildings (including a yeast factory and the ruins of an old dye factory), horses, and even wild turtles. The lunch break was held in a sheltered spot I had never noticed before, so thanks to the team for discovering it! In the end, after 13.5 km, we treated ourselves, not to the obligatory K and K, but to some ice cream, and we felt justifiably

proud of ourselves for managing to complete the full distance – the longest walk so far this year.

Andrea Grantz

On May 14 the Wanderers had an extraordinary walk beginning at the flood protection barrier on the Eider River estuary. This is an impressive structure from which to admire the North Sea and the spectacle of hundreds of terns nesting below the barrage walls. The weather was overcast, cool and very windy but we only had a sprinkle of rain just before the 11 of us entered the Katinger Watt nature reserve. We were expertly led by Jo Dawes, who lives in the area. She was able to tell us a lot about what is essentially a man-made landscape which many species of birds and plants have adopted and adapted to their needs with surprising success.



We saw numerous birds including skylarks, a kestrel, greylag geese and a field full of early marsh orchids. Sitting on a fallen tree trunk to eat our lunch, we certainly felt far from the madding crowd.



When we reached the NABU garden and bird sanctuary after about 9 kilometres, we had the great good fortune to see a number of avocets and their newly-hatched chicks. Apparently this is a very rare sight which were able to enjoy from the hides which NABU provides. From here we were driven back to Jo and Marion's for a delightful tea. It was a memorable walk with beautiful land and seascapes, flora and fauna and very good company. We were accompanied on the walk by William, Jo and Marion's immensely benign and dignified Labrador, who was certainly the quietest and most well-behaved of our group!

In June we met up at the station in Bad Segeberg and were led on a thoroughly enjoyable walk through the old town and round the lake by Richard and Catherine Perrin. Bad Segeberg has retained more of

its old market town character than many small towns in this part of the world and has the additional advantage of being the site of the Karl May Festival, a health spa and a refuge for Europe's largest bat colony! We started our walk by climbing the Kalkberg (I must admit, it's only 80 metres) which offers a great view of the surrounding countryside and also glimpses of the arena where some of the actors were rehearsing on horseback for the Festival.

Passing the bat caves, we came to the lake shore and were immediately entranced by the sparkling stretch of water surrounded by wooded hills. The weather was perfect, sunny but not too warm. Small fields on the water's edge were studded with bright patches of cornflowers and poppies; we even saw a small herd of sheep being shorn. What a rural idyll!

Nicki Schiller

Mothers' Union plans children's day

The Mothers' Union serves families all around the world. So we have been thinking about how to serve our own families and kids at St Thomas Becket.

Therefore on Saturday, 10 September, 2016 our Mothers' Union group will host the first of what we hope will be an annual 'St Thomas Becket Children's Day' at our church.

From 11 am to 4 pm the kids will have the opportunity to engage in several fun activities like crafts, making loom bands, face painting, dancing, singing and much more. Meanwhile the parents can roam through our kids' flea mar-

ket and look for toys, and baby and children's clothes. For the hungry, there will be food stalls with cake, waffles, French fries and sausages.

We have already found two clowns who will entertain the visitors and some other talents to help on this special day, but we are still seeking more helping hands. Do you have a special talent or are you interested in reading to the kids in

our book corner or supervising one of the activities? Then please let us know! Any contributions to our cake stall and our flea market would also be a highly appreciated.

Lucia Förthmann



Church Bazaar needs your help

Our annual Church Bazaar – to be held this year on Saturday, 19 November – is the most important fundraising event in our church year. It can make the difference between whether we end the year in the red or in the black. It's also one of our most important opportunities for engaging with the wider community, whether it's welcoming visitors and buyers on the day or involving standholders who don't usually come to church. Like many of us, though,

it could do with rejuvenation – new ideas, new energy, new helpers.

Do you have ideas for new stalls or activities? Could you help with making jams and chutneys, baking cakes, making craft articles for sale, or one of many other tasks?

Our Bazaar Coordinator Daniel Loarte would be delighted to hear from you. Please speak to him after church or get in touch on 0176 726 033 20 or by e-mail: [daniel.loarte\(at\)gmail.com](mailto:daniel.loarte@gmail.com).

Zucchini Chutney

Ellen Ziesmann's incomparable Zucchini chutney is one of the big sellers at the Bazaar. You might like to make some to sell (or even enjoy yourself).

Ingredients:

3 kg Zucchini

1 kg Onions

¾ litre Malt Vinegar

500g Sugar

3 tbsp Mustard (*I use Coleman's Dried Mustard*)

4 Tbsp Flour – *mix with water and add the following spices:*

3 tbsp Curry powder (*hot*)

3 tbsp Paprika powder (*edelsüß*)

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1 tbsp Cayenne Pepper

Method:

Remove seeds from the Zucchini, quarter and chop into small pieces, then sprinkle with salt and leave in a colander to drain for 3–4 hours.

Cut the peeled onions in half and slice, sprinkle with salt and leave for 3–4 hours.

Press out excess water and put into a saucepan with vinegar, sugar and mustard and cook for 45 mins.

Mix the flour with cold water and add all the spices – mix well and add to the saucepan – cook for a further 20–30 mins. Stirring frequently to prevent sticking.

Put into sterilised jars and stand upside down until cold.

Holden Service

This year introduced us to a new Ecomenical evening service, the 'Holden Evening Prayer'. It is a short (American) Lutheran service, most of it sung, and was introduced by Julia who also led us through the liturgy. There have been three dates set yet, all on a special Wednesday evening: the Wednesday after Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday after Easter (when the service was also graced by the presence of our Archdeacon, the Venerable Colin Williams, who had come to meet the church council to discuss the further recruiting process but had enjoyed our intimate service) and the Wednesday after Pentecost.

Apart from Julia (twice) and Daniel (once), we had a second leader, Chloe from the Sacred Harp singers, who sang the solos in the beautiful tunes to which the prayers had been turned.

We started in silence around the font and lit a candle before we moved to the middle of the church where we sat in a circle and continued the service. The intimacy of the event was highlighted by the fact that the accompaniment was simply a piano.

A huge thank you to everyone who gives us new inspiration to come together and enjoy the beauty of music and words.

Andrea Grantz

Hamburg Morris joins the dance

Hamburg Morris had their first public performance on 2 July at the 'Summer Serenades' concert.

This newly founded dancing group meets every Wednesday at 7 pm in the church.



Photo: Monica Schofield

Right now we are a rather small group and would like to expand, so anyone who thinks that he or she might like to give it a go should come along.

For those of you who know nothing about Morris Dancing or are afraid of having to have a partner or of making fools of themselves, don't worry! It's all about having fun, and there's lots of opportunity to improvise and experiment. Gender, age, cultural background are all irrelevant. Sometimes we even have live musical accompaniment.

Andrea Grantz

Australian update from Father Matthew

Greetings to all at STB Hamburg! I have now been in my new post in Ballina for nine months. In many ways it has been a challenging adjustment, but the people here are wonderful and have welcomed me most warmly. The main challenges have been the hot humid weather, the lack of young families at church (most of the church members are older, retired people), and the fact that I have really missed the people in Hamburg. I loved being there and it has not been easy separating emotionally, even though I have separated physically. I guess this just takes time and prayer.

The good things about moving

back to Australia are that it is great to be closer to my family and friends. It is also a nice feeling to have my personal belongings with me again and it was fun getting reacquainted with my furniture and other things. Being near the beach has also been a real blessing and I have enjoyed a few swims. (I only go in the shallow part because we have had lots of shark attacks so I keep well clear of the deep water!)

Another joy for me is that we have an Anglican School within the parish and it has been great getting to know the staff and students there. There are about 560 students and they hold

their Chapel services in our St Mary's church building. It is an amazing experience to see them all arriving in buses and cars and surging in through the doors. The teachers do a great job of keeping order and the children really seem to enjoy the services.

An average week in the parish would include three services on Sunday morning, a service on Wednesday morning, a service in one of the five nursing homes, time in the administration office and lots of visiting parishioners in their homes. We also have an Op Shop (second hand clothes and household goods) and I pop in there from time to time to say hello to the volunteers. We also have other services like a monthly Taizé service and a service called Messy Church each month. This is designed for young families and includes various crafts, some worship time and a meal. It is great fun.

The parish has a weekly Craft Group where ladies come and knit, sew or crochet together and they chat around tables with their morning tea. It is a great social gathering and lots of the items they make are for missions. They also knit Mothers' Union teddy bears in pink and blue and these are given to the families when we have infant baptisms. There is also a weekly Coffee and Chat group where people can just turn up. This is a great

group, especially for people who may be having some problems and need others to talk to. Once a month we also have a Saturday morning prayer time where we have small tables in the church with copies of the various newspapers. People can come in and read the papers and then pray about issues that have touched their heart. It is a very special feeling being able to pray about things that are so current and making news.



Last week I adopted a little miniature Dachshund. Her name is Maggie and she is five years old. She has a very affectionate nature and hopefully she will be able to accompany me to visit parishioners and to the nursing homes. The parishioners have all fallen in love with her and are now showering her with gifts.

I will try and send news from time to time and I am praying that you will have a new full-time Chaplain soon.

Every blessing to you all,

Matthew Jones, May 2016

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