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From the Editor

Welcome to this new edition of Becket News, full of news from the Bazaar, our groups and looking forward to Advent and Christmas. It's impressive how much we get up to.

On page 13 you can find details of special services running up to Christmas, starting with the Advent Carol Service at 19.00 on 30 November, sung by our very own Anglican Consort – a meditative and peaceful start to the season of Advent. Do come! Why not stay in town after the morning service, visit the Victorian Christmas Market at the Baseler Hof Sale, and come back for Advent Carols? Both events are good opportunities to buy our recycled Christmas cards, too – see page 7. Sales generate considerable income for our church every year, but only if people buy them.

On 13 December at 19.00, Musikmomente e.V. are kindly providing an evening of music, from Baroque to musical – from folk to Christmas, in aid of our church. You can find details on page 17. Tickets can be bought online at <https://bit.ly/4png91r> or on the door.

On page 18 Madeleine Resuhr continues her fascinating detective work uncovering the stories behind the people who feature on

the memorials around our church, in this issue Robert and Jeanette Swaine, who lived in Hamburg in the 18th century.

Regular readers will know that I have a mild podcast addiction. Thanks to the diocesan website's focus on the 1700th anniversary of the Council of Nicaea, where the foundations of the Nicene Creed were laid – see page 14 – I have discovered and binge listened to 'Nicaea Uncovered', exploring the Council's history and significance. I can highly recommend it. Search on your podcast platform or follow the link from the diocesan website.

Meanwhile, in the past few months we have gathered all the information and completed the paperwork we need to move ahead with seeking a new chaplain and we are now on the verge of advertising the vacancy in the Church Times and on the Diocese in Europe website. Our recruitment pack will be sent to those interested, and then short-listed applicants will be interviewed, including by our two chaplaincy lay representatives. Please pray for all those involved in the selection process and for our future chaplain.

Wishing you all a blessed Advent season,

Jo Dawes

Christmas presents for Ukrainian children

Support to the Ukraine Aid Project continues, as €200 is given each month to this group of refugees living in Romania. Now 44 women and children remain very appreciative of this support and want us to know that they are most grateful.

Christmas is right around the corner. It has been suggested and agreed that we collect donations to buy Christmas presents for the Ukraine refugee children. The donation collection is commencing on 28 November, which is the day of the Magnificat Group Christmas party. Here the Magnificat women will be giving a donation. It would be fantastic if those of you reading could also give a contribution of any

amount for this purpose. It would be a great delight for the 18 Ukraine refugee children to receive Christmas presents from us. All financial donations for this could be made payable to our church bank account (for details see page 2). Please state clearly that the money is for 'The Ukraine Aid Project – Christmas Presents for Kids'.

Writing the book about the stories of this group of refugees is still in progress. It is my intention to complete it as soon as I possibly can.

Once again, I thank you all for all the support you have been giving towards this Ukraine Aid Project – thank you, thank you, thank you.

*Nolene Sheppard,
Ukraine Aid Project Support Lead*

Bishop's Advent Appeal

Bishop Robert has announced that his Advent Appeal this year will be to support the Al-Ahli Anglican Hospital in Gaza where, despite overwhelming challenges, the medical team at the hospital is doing everything in their power to care for the injured and sick.

Beyond emergency treatment, Al-Ahli hospital offers long-term rehabilitation, mental health support, and essential community

care. Many of those injured will face lifelong disabilities, requiring physiotherapy, pain management, and counselling. Without urgent funding, these critical services could be lost.

To learn more about the hospital and how to donate to the Advent Appeal, visit the Diocese in Europe website at <https://www.europe.anglican.org/bishops-advent-appeal-2025>.



50 Years in Hamburg and at STB

Sunday, 19 October marked a very special occasion for a very special person. It was the 50th anniversary of when Emmanuel Saarkodie came to Germany, and from that time he has been a faithful member of our church. This auspicious occasion was celebrated with bring and share lunch. The photograph shows Emmanuel centre stage with a few members of the congregation – not a place you'd usually find him, since he prefers to be in the background, often making tea, washing up or sorting a myriad other things no one else has noticed. Emmanuel has been a mainstay of the Ghanaian community for 50 years, a longstanding member of the Chaplaincy Council and is altogether a wonderful, warm person. That special medal is well deserved.

Planning starts for 2026 bazaar

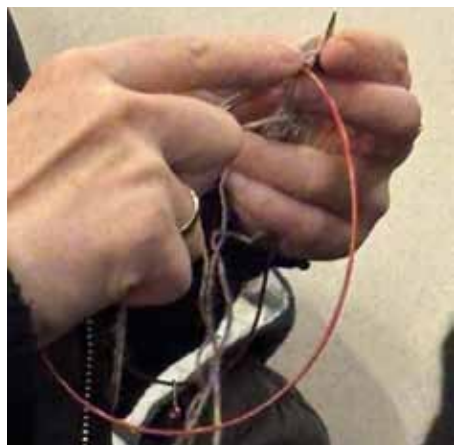
To repurpose the German football saying, ‘Nach dem Spiel ist vor dem Spiel’, our bazaar team held its first meeting looking ahead to the next bazaar, on 14 November 2026, just 19 hours after the doors closed on 15 November this year. The final results are still coming in, but the initial estimate is that the event raised just over €13,000, not including Christmas cards, which are a separate budget item and are still on sale – see next story.

‘A budget target of €12,500 was set and surpassed this year,’ says Eric Lord, head of the bazaar team with Wendy Sprock. ‘It’s a little miracle.’

Yet raising money for the church is not the team’s primary goal. To encourage the whole church community to interact before, during and after the bazaar and to especially enjoy the fellowship on the day is the first. Then comes furthering the knock-on effect which leads people to come back after the bazaar



Photo: Eric Lord



to visit the church again, be this for a service, a concert, visiting a fellowship group or other activities during the year. Fundraising comes third, but is clearly hugely important.

Eric and Wendy would like to involve more people – ‘the more, the merrier,’ says Eric – and incorporate fresh ideas to take the bazaar to a new level, supplementing the approach of the Nordic churches while staying ‘the good old English Bazaar’.

Do you have an idea? Would you like to get involved and join in the fun? Planning meetings take place after specified Sunday services in the run-up to the bazaar, giving stallholders and helpers the opportunity to coordinate their plans. The bazaar team can be contacted at bazaar@anglican-church-hamburg.de

See pages 8–9 for more pictures from this year’s bazaar.

Buy those cards

In this digital age, a handwritten card is something special, a sign that you have taken trouble and care.

Our recycled cards sold in aid of the church are made by a team of volunteers led by Judith Holst. They feature traditional, modern, secular and religious motifs and, of course, there are lots of robins. The double cards, with envelopes, measure 148 x 110 mm, have a Christmas and New Year greeting in English and German and cost €15 for 10. They are on sale in church after the Sunday services during Advent and at special services and events such as the Victorian Christmas Market on 29/30 November at the Baseler Hof Säle. They can also be ordered online (see the church website).

Come and see for yourself!



Photos: Jo Dawes



A BOOMING BAZAAR

A big thank you to Eric and Wendy our organisers, and to all stall holders, purchasers, donors and everyone else who helped to make this year's bazaar such a fabulous day. The event raised just over €13,000, not including Christmas cards, which are still on sale.





Photos: Jo Dawes

Magnificat goes from strength to strength

The Magnificat group continues to grow from strength to strength, while engaging in lots of activities, and at the same time building up a deep-rooted support system. Currently there are 44 women who have a sense of belonging to this community in one way or another.

A few weeks ago, 19 people, almost all of whom were Magnificat members, went to the English Theatre in Hamburg. This was a team building social event to bring others together by forming a social bond. It was a success, as all those who attended commented on what a delightful evening it was. The play itself was quite thought provoking and left us doing deep reflections of our lives and the world we live in – everything in this world is not usually as it is seen through the naked eye.

Within the Magnificat group, a small ethical committee made up of four women has been created. This group works as a checks and balances system to ensure that various views are taken into account when making decisions about the charity work done now and in future. The intention is for the Magnificat group to continue being led with integrity. The small ethical group within Magnificat is called 'Leading With Integrity', but the written acronym is WIL Group (With Integrity Lead). Members of this group are Wendy, Irene, Katja and myself.

Magnificat meetings continue to take place on a monthly basis, but there is daily communication with all members via WhatsApp.

There are lots of new, exciting and mentally stimulating plans for the New Year for the members of Mag-



Photo: Norbert Schoen

nificat. Here is a small teaser for you: Currently being organised is for a Financial Investment Adviser/Consultant to attend one of our meetings in early 2026, to inform and educate group members about ways of making sound investments and remaining financially independent.

Invite your friends, family and

colleagues. Spread the word far and wide. Anyone wishing to join, please contact me via phone/WhatsApp 0151 1861 1213, or email magnificat@anglican-church-hamburg.de, or nolene.sheppard@gmail.com.

Once again, I thank everyone for their commitment and dedication to this group. *Nolene Sheppard*

Young Adults Group seeks new members

Our Young Adults Group is currently in the early stages of putting out roots. This group is for both men and women between the ages of 18 and 30. Its purpose is to build a cohesive team of young adults where guidance, support, coaching and mentoring is given along the way.

I am a Certified Personal Development Coach and my passion here is to empower the young adults with the experience and wisdom I have gained over the years.

This group currently has 7 members. There is a Young Adults WhatsApp where words of advice and wisdom are posted every day. The intention is to grow this group and for its first meeting to take place in early 2026. This can only be done if the word is spread for others to join.

Do you know of friends, co-workers, classmates, family members,

male or female, who are between 18 and 30 and would benefit greatly from being coached and mentored in a group by a certified coach? Do invite them to join. New members do not need to be part of a church or religious organisation.

The main criteria are your age being between 18 and 30, having a willingness to learn, grow, discuss and exchange ideas and opinions, and being respectful to everyone all the time. We also welcome your suggestions for a new dynamic name for this Young Adults Group.

I can be contacted via email on youngadults@anglican-church-hamburg.de or on my mobile 0151 1861 1213.

Thank you for all the support you are giving to growing and developing the group.

Nolene Sheppard
Group Leader and Coordinator

Becoming intercultural churches

The theme of the meeting of the Council of Anglican Episcopal Churches in Germany in September in Bonn was 'Becoming Intercultural Churches: Building Bridges Between Cultures, Both Inside and Outside Our Churches'. In attendance were both clergy and laity from across the chaplaincies in Germany. Joshua Ezika took part on behalf of STB, our other Deanery and CAECG delegate Madeleine Herring being otherwise engaged. Joshua writes:

We had a very interactive session with the Rt Revd Martyn Snow, Bishop of Leicester, who spoke on the topic 'An Intercultural Church for a Multicultural World'. Bishop Martyn emphasised the important changes the church needs to embrace as diversity continues to grow, highlighting the necessity of becoming truly intercultural communities. He suggested that our willingness to adapt in this direction may well determine the future of Western churches. Some key points included individual responses to difference. While such responses can be challenging, a willingness to confront and adjust leads to adaptation.

At a societal level, we reflected that, as human beings, we share much in common, yet we remain individually unique and shaped by the communities in which we are socialised. Adapting to change does not mean we must all become the same. Rather, we are called to affirm different cultures and engage in genu-

ine interaction that enables coexistence. Culture encompasses values, beliefs, customs, and underlying assumptions about life. To achieve an intercultural church, a degree of compromise is necessary.

Theology and the practice of gift exchange were also explored. Gifts – whether meals, time, communication, or otherwise – create bonds between people. Life itself is a gift from God. We were encouraged to break the cycle of onerous expectations and to give freely, without expectation of return. These themes were further explored in small group discussions.

On the second day, Revd Vinod Victor led a session on 'The Intercultural Church in Germany: Joys and Challenges'. He emphasised that, to be a multicultural church in an intercultural context, we must embrace inclusivity, affirm diversity, challenge inequality, and create spaces where the dignity of all is honoured

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Advent, Christmas and Epiphany at the Anglican Church, Hamburg

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NOVEMBER 2025

Sunday 30th, 19.00 ADVENT CAROL SERVICE
with the Anglican Consort

DECEMBER 2025

Saturday 6th, 15.00 CAROLS & CAKES
Seasonal carols sing-along with cake

Sunday 21st

10.30 EUCHARIST WITH NATIVITY PLAY

Our younger members act out the Christmas story

19.00 NINE LESSONS & CAROLS

Traditional service with robed choir

Christmas Eve: Wednesday 24th December

16.30 CRIB SERVICE, with children's songs

Children must be accompanied by an adult throughout

23.30 MIDNIGHT MASS for Christmas Eve

See in Christmas Day with candles, choir and organ

Christmas Day: Thursday 25th December

10.30 CHRISTMAS DAY EUCHARIST

JANUARY 2026

Sun 4th, 10.30 EPIPHANY EUCHARIST

with procession of Three Kings

All at the 'Englische Kirche', Zeughausmarkt 22,
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and valued. This requires sincere and intentional effort. In practical terms, this can be reflected in prayer, hymns, and preaching that incorporate multiple traditions, languages, and musical styles of the Anglican Communion. We must also cultivate opportunities for open conversation, shared meals, and other community-building practices.

Revd Dan Morrow then guided us

Celebrating Nicaea

The foundations of the Nicene Creed, whose words we say every Sunday morning in our service, were laid 1700 years ago this year in Nicaea. Many Christians worldwide have been marking the anniversary, but since Nicaea is in Iznik, in modern-day Turkey and thus in our diocese, we have a special reason to celebrate. Throughout 2025 the Diocese in Europe has held several events and published a range of resources. There is now a wealth of material on the diocesan website that is well worth exploring. Visit the website at europe.anglican.org/celebrating-nicaea

through the Intercultural/Conflict Style Inventory. He reminded us that culture shapes the way we interact – some people may be direct, others indirect, some restrained, and others expressive. Recognising these differences is vital in building understanding across cultures.

The final presentation of the meeting was ‘Intercultural Communication’ with Dr Linda Bredvik. She stressed that discussions about inequality and power relationships are deeply relevant to language choice and use, particularly when a lingua franca is employed. We must encourage participation and create opportunities for all voices to be heard and understood. We were reminded to pay attention to whose voices are overlooked, whose are the loudest, and whose carry the most authority – and to consider whether language itself contributes to silencing certain voices. Linguistic behaviour, cultural practices, and social spaces all influence how we understand one another’s words. Politely asking for clarification can help; we can simply choose to overlook minor grammatical errors or word misuse when the intended meaning is clear.

The meeting concluded with the Holy Eucharist, followed by lunch and departure.

Joshua Ezika

Building renovation and heating update

The Team has been very proactive in the months of September, October and November.

As the cold season is now under way, the team has been exploring solutions to warm the church building. In order to achieve this objective, the team has met with an architect, and two certified energy electricians (see pictures) have visited the building. The electricians advised about the solutions proposed by the team of infrared heating and hot air blowers for temporary use.

The infrared heaters were donated by team member Carsten Renken and installed by the team on 18 October for use on 19 October. Although they worked, the effects were felt mainly by those sitting directly beneath them. Consequently, they were removed the following week and Carsten again donated a hot air blower. The blower is turned on a few hours before Sun-



Photos: David Delaire

day service to preheat the building and then turned off during service. This has been nominally effective, but an additional unit is required to heat the building properly. The building electrical capacity requires enlargement in order to use a second blower. The team is awaiting offers from the certified electricians to understand the cost of the upgrade.

David Delaire



Making our church safe for everyone

As the Safeguarding Officers at St Thomas à Becket Anglican Church in Hamburg, Norbert and I continue to ensure that our place of worship is a safe, happy and healthy environment. Issues that are brought to our attention are being addressed in a timely manner, and we remain very open to suggestions and constructive feedback that will lead to improvements and positive transformations.

Currently all those in voluntary and paid positions within the congregation are given support in doing all necessary training required. Action plans and outcomes are being reviewed, and new ones formulated, so that clear safeguarding steps are documented and transparent, not only within this church and to Chaplaincy Council members, but also to the Diocese Head of Safeguarding in the UK.

Sunday, 16 November was 'Safeguarding Sunday'. This is an annual

safeguarding awareness campaign for churches, and the theme in 2025 is 'Action Speaks Louder', encouraging churches not just to talk about safeguarding but to take positive action towards creating safer places. The campaign encourages churches to hold at least one special service a year dedicated to safeguarding to help the church:

- Communicate the importance of safeguarding within congregations and the wider community.
- Highlight the actions and measures the church is taking to keep people safe.
- Make people aware of who they can raise concerns with or speak to and get help.
- Recognise and acknowledge the efforts of those involved in safeguarding.

I thank all of you for giving your support for us to provide a safe and happy place of worship for all children and adults at St Thomas à Becket Anglican Church, Hamburg.

Read more about Safeguarding Sunday at <https://safeguardingsunday.org/about/>



*Nolene Sheppard,
Safeguarding Officer*

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The people behind the plaques

Madeleine Resühr explores the stories behind the memorials in our church – this time Robert Victor Swaine and his wife, Jeanette Antoinette Swaine, née Gravenhorst

Robert Victor Swaine, who was born in Middlesex on 25 September 1794, was the elder brother of Henry Joseph, Freiherr von Swaine (10 September 1798, Middx). Their parents were Edward Swaine, born 1757 in Frankfurt/Main and Carolina Christiana Swaine, née Schmidt, who was born in Weimar on 11 May 1762. Although the Swaines were descended from Yorkshire nobility, the ties to Germany were strong and Robert and Joseph both migrated to Thuringia in the late 1820s.

Henry von Swaine, who was later raised to the Bavarian nobility by King Ludwig II, had the latest machinery and breeding cattle brought from England for his farming ventures. He also owned a mine and had inherited a worsted spinning works as well as Schloss Glücksbrunn in Bad Liebenstein, Thuringia, and in 1856 he bought Schloss Theres on the River Main between Schweinfurt and Bamberg in Bavaria, the former convent buildings and all the agricultural lands belonging to it.





Jeanette Swaine

During the 1830s, Robert Swaine moved to Hamburg where he met and married Jeannette Gravenhorst. The wedding ceremony was conducted on 31 March 1835 by Revd Richard Baker, the controversial Chaplain to the Anglican community in Hamburg (see Issue 84).

Jeannette was the second daughter of Anthony Gravenhorst-Lövenstierna (minor Danish-Swedish nobility) from Copenhagen, who had migrated to St Thomas, the most important of the three islands – St Thomas, St

John and St Croix – in the Danish West Indies. In 1917, the USA purchased the islands from Denmark and they have belonged to the American Virgin Islands since then.

Robert and Jeannette Swaine had two sons, Leopold Victor, born in Hamburg on 15 December 1840, and Charles Edward, born in 1844, also in Hamburg.

While Robert was in Weimar, Großherzog Carl August awarded him the Großherzogtl. Sächsischer Orden der Wachsamkeit oder vom weißen Falken (Order of the White Falcon) and in 1821 appointed him Consul for Weimar in Hamburg. He later became Consul General and Consul for the Kingdom of Belgium in 1838. He was a Knight of the Belgian Leopold Order and the emigration agent who signed the official passenger list for the Bengalee, one of the first ships to take German migrants to South Australia. She sailed for Port Adelaide on 16 July 1838. Robert's offices were at Holländische Reihe 16.

One of the most interesting, successful and well-known members of the family was Robert and Jeannette's son, Leopold. At the age of 19, he joined the Rifle Brigade as an Ensign, rising to the rank of Lieutenant in 1864. Like his father,

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Leopold served as Belgian Consul and could claim the Belgian king as one of his godparents. Positions as military attaché in Saint Petersburg, Constantinople and Berlin, where he became a friend of the Kaiser, illustrate his successful career. Leopold also spent some time in Canada, marrying Charlotte Price in Montreal in 1866. In 1882 he was secretary to Lord Wolseley during the Egyptian campaign. Leopold died as Major General Sir Leopold Victor Swaine on 13 March 1931 in London, leaving a handsome estate to his heirs.



Leopold Swaine

The life of his brother Charles was far less illustrious and cosmopolitan. He went to Cambridge University, joined the Army, becoming a Colonel in the Cavalry, never married and lived on his small military pension in London after he left the Army. Charles died there in 1928.

In spite of their very different lives, the brothers kept in touch and together presented the memorial plaque in honour of their parents to the English Church in Hamburg.

*Text and photographs:
Madeleine Resühr*

*In loving memory of
Robert Victor Swaine
Born 25th September 1794 at
Newington, Middlesex, England.
Died 26th July 1859 in Hamburg
also of his wife
Jeannette Antoinette Swaine
née Gravenhorst
Born 16th July 1808 at St
Thomas in the West Indies,
Died 11th October, 1902 in
London
They lived for many years in
Hamburg and regularly attended
divine service in this church.
This tablet is placed here by
their two sons in affectionate
remembrance of them.*

Remembering Paul Fletcher

Madeleine Resühr pays tribute to Paul Oscar William Fletcher, Sacristan at St Thomas à Becket, Hamburg, born 5.5.1948 (Huni Valley, Ghana), died 5.3.2025 (Hamburg)

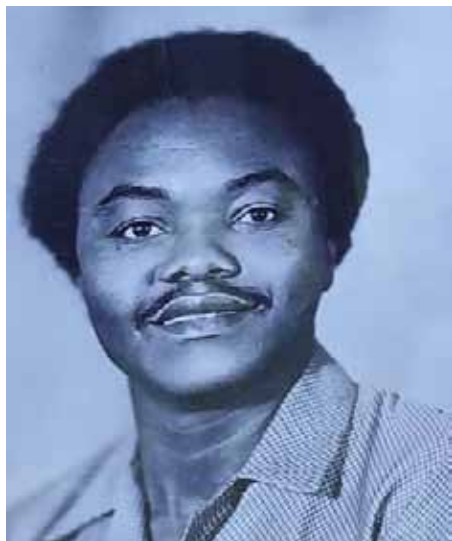
Most of you will remember Paul, who was our sacristan for many years, dressed in his red cassock every Sunday morning, preparing the church for the Eucharist service, setting out the Communion vessels, placing the Bible on the lectern, open at the reading for the day, lighting the candles, faithfully and conscientiously fulfilling his duties as sacristan, a role he was justly proud of.

Paul had unfortunately been ill for many years and was not able to act as sacristan after the Covid lockdown. As he could not manage any

more in his own flat, especially as walking had become very difficult, he had to move to the Pflegen und Wohnen home in Wilhelmsburg at the end of 2021. He never gave up the hope that he might become well enough to return to his flat, but that was not to be. Paul died in hospital on 3 March this year. His ashes were released for burial in May and his funeral took place at Ohlsdorf cemetery on 2 June.

The moving service was conducted by our locum priest Canon Colin Williams and attended by his family, his sister from London, his cousin Benjamin (Bibi) from Berlin, and many friends, including members of the congregation of St Thomas à Becket. We are grateful that he could be laid to rest at the St Thomas à Becket grave plot and his name will soon be added to the headstone there, a fitting tribute to a gentle man and faithful sacristan.

At the service, Benjamin spoke affectionately about his cousin, fondly called Brother Kojo by the family, and I am grateful to him



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for allowing me to use his text to learn more about Paul's early life in Ghana.

Paul is survived by an only daughter, Afua, and two grandchildren.

Paul was born to Victor and Efua Fletcher on 5th May, 1948 in Huni Valley, and later attended the Dunkwa Anglican school from primary through middle school in Dunkwa, which is a larger town north of Huni Valley.

He continued his education at the Ashanti Mampong Technical College in Mampong, a town 150 km north of Dunkwa, where he majored in Building Construction, then moved to Ghana's capi-

tal city, Accra, to attend the Accra Polytechnic where he graduated with a diploma in Building Construction.

In 1975, he received a scholarship to the USSR, but moved instead to Hamburg, which he preferred, in order to study Civil Engineering. Paul lived and worked in Hamburg for the rest of his life.

In his tribute, Benjamin recalled Paul's kindness and compassion, remembering how his older cousin had helped them with their schoolwork in Dunkwa. All who knew Paul will keep this gentle, unassuming man, Brother Kojo, in their hearts.



Photo: Roland Magunia

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