

NEWSLETTER

for the

The Anglican Chaplaincy of Bonn and Cologne

Dear Friends,

I had promised myself I would have this out to you by the time Lent began ... and I almost made it! Almost, but not quite.

I hope everyone – whether you jump in and celebrate, run from it, or just grin and get through it – had a happy Carnival season. And as a new season begins today, I wish you a peaceful and blessed journey through Lent.

Keep reading for a couple different ways of adding to your Lenten practice, including the Lent Prayer Group, which will start again next week on Tuesday ([see page 3 for more](#)). You will also find the usual mix of news and information from the chaplaincy, the diocese and the wider church.

As always, if you have any questions or feedback on what's in these pages, please don't hesitate to get in touch – the best ways are right below on the bottom of this page.

Till next time, blessings, and take care,

Carrie Andrews

Now these three continue . . .



Of these, the greatest is . . . 1 Cor 13:13

Find us online

www.anglicanbonncologne.de

[Facebook](#) (no account required)

& [X](#) (formerly Twitter)

[St Boniface, Bonn: A Church Near You](#)

[All Saints, Cologne: A Church Near You](#)

Contact us

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Regular Worship

St. Boniface, Bonn: Sundays, 9:30 am, Eucharist, at St Paulus Church in Bonn-Beuel
Siegburger Strasse 75, 53229 Bonn-Beuel-Ost

Public transport: Bus 609, 603, 608, 529 to Pantheon Beuel

All Saints, Cologne: Sundays, 11:45 am, Eucharist, in Cologne-Marienburg

Lindenallee 61, 50968 Cologne-Marienburg

Fridays, 6pm Evening Prayer, 6:30pm Bible study

Public transport: Bus 132 to Arnoldshöhe

Online evening prayer: Tuesdays, 7:30 pm (to receive the link to the Zoom meeting please contact Fr Richard or write to newsletter@anglicanbonncologne.de)

Dates for your diary

Please note, dates are subject to change. Please check your e-mail, or the [chaplaincy website](#) and [social media accounts](#) for announcements.

Wednesday, 14 February

Ash Wednesday Liturgy

All Saints, Cologne, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, 20 February

Lent Prayer Group

The prayer group will meet on Zoom at **8 pm every Tuesday** during Lent. [See page 3](#) for more.

Saturday, 17 February

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Hürtgenwald-Kleinhau, 10 am

Join us for a time of knitting and prayer, hosted by Cate Johnson. Please contact Cate with any questions or if you are interested in attending.

Wednesday, 28 February

Bishop David's farewell service

[YouTube](#), 6–7 pm cet

The Dioceses in Europe invites all to join a service of Evening Prayer marking the occasion of Bishop David's retirement.

Wednesday, 28 February

Book club

Zoom, 7:30 pm

All are invited to join our discussion of *Paul: A Novel* by Walter Wangerin, Jr., whether you have read the book or not.

Thursday, 29 February

Ecumenical Stations on the Cross

From St Paulus to St Cyprian, starting at **5 pm**, followed by Holy Communion at St Cyprian (no sermon).

Holy Week and Easter Services

Palm Sunday

24 March

St Boniface, Bonn, 9:30 am

All Saints, Cologne, 11:45

Maundy Thursday

28 March

St Boniface, Bonn, 7:30 pm: Liturgy of the Last Supper

Good Friday

29 March

All Saints, Cologne, 1:30 pm: Stations of the Cross

All Saints, Cologne: 2:30 pm: Liturgy of Good Friday

(NO Evening Prayer and Bible Study)

Holy Saturday

30 March

All Saints, Cologne, 9 pm: Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday

31 March

St Boniface, Bonn, 9:30 am: Easter Day Eucharist

All Saints, Cologne, 11:45 am: Easter Day Eucharist

From the chaplaincy

Lent Madness – A Different Lenten Tradition

Fifteen years ago, two Episcopalian priests in the US began a new tradition of “holy fun” for Lent: an online game where the faithful learn about some of the saints who came before us, both famous and lesser known. It is set up as a daily devotional, with each day concluding in an on-line vote. The annual field of 32 saints is then narrowed down to the final one during Holy Week, with the winner receiving a “Golden Halo” award. Past winners have included Mary Magdalene, C.S. Lewis, Charles Wesley, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Florence Nightingale. Log on to LentMadness.org to see this year’s bracket of saints. It is completely free, and if you register, you will receive a daily e-mail every weekday afternoon during Lent (beginning on the Thursday after Ash Wednesday). The heroes and heroines of church history have some fascinating stories to share. Join us in what may be the easiest ever Lenten discipline to keep.

Danielle Laatsch

Adventures in Prayer: Pre-Advent Quiet Day

Our first Quiet Day (All Saints, 26 November) introduced the Contemplative Prayer techniques of the Breath Prayer, Lectio Divina, and the Ignatian method of using our imaginations to enhance our prayer journey. Drawing from centuries of Christian tradition, these methods are available to all of us as we seek to deepen our prayer lives. Future Adventures in Prayer sessions will be offered throughout the year – watch our newsletter (even this very newsletter, see the next page!), social media channels and weekly sheet for more of these opportunities!

For additional resources in Contemplative Prayer, contact Fr Richard, or Cate Johnson at johnson_cate@hotmail.com.



Image courtesy of Cate Johnson

Speaking of prayer ...

... All are warmly invited to join our **Lent Prayer Group**, which will meet Tuesday evenings during Lent on Zoom at 8 pm, following the usual service of Evening Prayer at 7:30 pm.

The group will be led, for the fourth year in a row, by Jenny Knudsen, and follows the same format as in previous years, with 20–30 minutes of prayer for the needs of the world, our community, and our ourselves. On one Tuesday, 5 March, Cate Johnson will step in to lead us in the contemplative prayer practice of Lectio Divina.



Click on the orange arrow to view the bracket.
Image courtesy of LentMadness.org/
ForwardMovement.org

Ash Wednesday is 14 February, so the Lent Prayer Group will meet for the first time this year on Tuesday, 20 February.

If you have any questions, please contact Jenny or Fr Richard.

Adventures in Prayer, Part II: Walking the Labyrinth

Schleiden, May/June, date TBD

The Labyrinth offers a wonderful walking meditation that can be seen as a metaphor of life. With its twists and turns taking us to the center, then returning to where we began, the Labyrinth weaves a path of prayer through movement. We will meet in Schleiden on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon and walk together to the Labyrinth. After a short introduction, we will enjoy meditative walking through the Labyrinth, then end with Evening Prayer.

Contact Cate Johnson
(johnson_cate@hotmail.com) if you would like to join us.



The Labyrinth: An inward journey
Image courtesy of Cate Johnson

Are you on the electoral roll?

The electoral roll is the official list of members of the Anglican Chaplaincy of Bonn and Cologne.

The Chaplaincy invite all who are baptised, 16 years of age or older, and who have been worshipping with us regularly for six months to enrol.

There is no cost or obligation, and – importantly to the life and working of our chaplaincy – enrolled members are eligible to vote at the Annual General Meeting (AGM), held once a year in the spring, and also to stand for council.

The list of eligible members must be finalised six weeks prior to the AGM, which must be held by the end of May, so, if you aren't already on the list, now is a great time to enrol.

The church council will finalize the date of this year's AGM at their next meeting in early April.

The electoral roll is kept by our electoral roll officers, Jean Hauptfleisch in Bonn and Ranti Hendricks in Cologne. If you would like to enrol or if you have questions, please speak to Jean, Ranti or to Father Richard.

Thanksgiving and farewell service for Bishop David

As many are aware, Bishop David Hamid – along with his chaplain, the Revd Canon Deacon Frances Hiller – are both retiring at the end of February.

The Diocese in Europe is holding a service of Evening Prayer, Thanksgiving and Sending Out on Wednesday, 28 February, from 6 to 7 pm CET, which all are warmly invited to join the livestream on [YouTube](#).

Confirmation with Bishop David

Given Bishop David's impending retirement, we were especially grateful to welcome him, along with Archdeacon Leslie Nathaniel, to All Saints on 22 October 2023 to preside over a service of Confirmation. Seven

candidates were confirmed and three received into the Church of England.

It was a joyful service, followed by a plentiful potluck lunch. Thanks to all who were there to celebrate with and support the newly confirmed and received.

A visit from Bishop Robert to bless the new crib

With thanks to a number of generous donors, the chaplaincy was able to purchase a beautiful new crib set for All Saints this past year. Handcrafted by a woodworker in Tyrol, the crib was blessed by Diocesan Bishop Robert on the first Sunday of Advent, 3 December 2023. In addition to being so grateful in being able to purchase the crib set, we were also very thankful that Bishop Robert was able to join us to dedicate the set – and that the timing worked out so well.



Images courtesy of Reiner Knudsen



Images courtesy of Katja Hecht

How Bazaar!

The 2023 Christmas Bazaar, on 2 December, was a wonderful success – as in every year, thanks to the hard work of all the dedicated volunteers who contributed food and goods to sell, ran stalls, and who helped set up before and clean up after.

From the beautiful hand-sewn and hand-made crafts and jewellery to the goodies at the homemade produce and British goods stall, to the used books and DVDs, shoppers had the chance to find unique gifts for all their favourite people (including maybe themselves). The café was well stocked to keep bellies full and happy, and even with the cold winter weather, some brave and hopefully warm-blooded souls kept the grill open, providing everyone's favourite bacon butties, sausages and steaks.

And because it's never too early to start planning – please save the date for the next bazaar: 30 November 2024. See you there!



Images courtesy of Jenny and Reiner Knudsen

News & such

Vestry cupboard that hid "precious" Welsh Bible

After a set of chasubles was discovered at our own St. Boniface's, maybe we should also be keeping our eyes out for historically significant Bibles ...

A Bible printed in 1620, one of the very first to be produced in Welsh, has been discovered by chance in a vestry cupboard in St Martin and St Enfail's Church in Merthyr, near Carmarthen.

Mari James, Library Development Officer at St David's Cathedral, described the 400-year-old Bible as "quite a treasure" and "a precious part of Wales' history of Christian worship".

A former Merthyr churchwarden, Huw Evans, found the Bible forgotten and unrecognised among candles, communion wine and linen in the back of the cupboard.

Copies of the Bible, known as the Bishop Parry version, were distributed to all churches in Wales to comply with Queen Elizabeth I's instruction that everyone should be able to read the Scriptures in their own language. This was the main Reformation project in Wales, intended to consolidate Protestantism.

The volume was based on the 1588 translation by Bishop William Morgan. The Old Testament was translated directly from the original Hebrew, and the New Testament from Greek. Some of the work was carried out in St David's.

A Welsh Book of Common Prayer, dating from 1710 in the reign of Queen Anne, was also found languishing – in the same vestry cupboard. 🌿

When you stare at a word for too long

Have you ever stared at a single word for so long that, suddenly, it looks very odd, and loses its meaning?

It is a phenomenon known as "Jamais Vu", and you can experience it if you try scribbling a single word around 30 times, or for about a minute. Suddenly, it will look very peculiar.

Researchers at the University of St Andrews asked people to write out words, over and over again. About two thirds of them reported "Jamais Vu", meaning "never seen".

One psychologist explained: "There is something about repeatedly encountering the same word that causes your awareness of that word being a proper word to remain unchanged, whilst your subjective experience of encountering that word starts to go a little 'off'."

"Jamais Vu" is often called a "dissociative experience" – where aspects of conscience experience, that normally work seamlessly together, break down. 🌿

Are funerals are going out of fashion?

Less than half of the UK population now want their death to be marked with a funeral.

So says a major new research report called *Love, Grief, and Hope: Emotional responses to death and dying in the UK*, by the religion and society think tank Theos.

The findings are based on polling commissioned from YouGov, and reveal significant changes in the ways that people in the UK are approaching death and dying.

Less than half of respondents (47%) said they wanted a funeral. Just over one in 10 (13%) of respondents who did not want a funeral said this was because they did not have enough money saved, but far more said they felt the

money could be better spent another way (67%).

Others said: “I don’t see the point” (55%) or “I don’t want a traditional service” (43%).

Existing polling from Sunlife indicates that direct cremation (or ‘take-away funerals’ where the body is taken directly to a crematorium without any service or other event) is now chosen for 18% of all deaths.

This new polling by Theos suggests that this trend could grow further, translating into a potential crisis for the funeral industry as a whole.

The researchers found that financial factors are significant in these decisions, but religious and spiritual adherence is even more influential: 76% of frequent worshippers said they wanted a funeral, compared to 38% who never attend.

Dr Madeleine Pennington, head of research at Theos, said: “It appears that the UK population no longer has a shared conviction on the importance of ritual frameworks to say goodbye. Market forces have a bigger impact on how we grieve, when we no longer approach grief itself through a ‘transcendent’ frame. In an age of declining formal religious affiliation, this is driving a significant realignment of British bereavement practices.”

Archbishop Justin Welby, commenting on the report, said: “It is shocking to discover that death may be seen as expensive, time-consuming and irrelevant, and that it is better just to move on.”

He calls for the Church to re-offer its “honed compassionate skills.” “We must re-open conversations, name Death, and think about how this compassionate caring can be re-shaped for this new world.”

Love, Grief, and Hope: Emotional responses to death and dying in the UK was written by Dr Madeleine Pennington with Dr Nathan

Mladin, senior researcher at Theos. All figures, unless otherwise stated, are from YouGov Plc. 🌿

Who is hiding in your car?

You may not be the only one enjoying the comfort of your car this winter.

According to recent figures from the RAC, if you have left your car standing alone for even a week, then anything from rats, squirrels, mice, foxes and even snakes may have moved in.

A squirrel stockpiling nuts in a car air filter, ten mice nesting under a windscreen, rats living in engine bays, and foxes chewing brake hoses, are only some of many culprits listed this year as having caused a breakdown. There was also the baby python found behind a wheel trim.

In all, last year the RAC responded to over 300 incidents of vehicle damage caused by animals. That’s a 55 per cent increase from the 196 recorded in 2018. Alice Simpson, spokesman for the RAC, said: “Finding a rat or mouse in your car is not only a nasty shock, but often the cause of very expensive damage.

“Our best advice is to make sure no food is left inside. Also, check for unusual smells in the vehicle, and be mindful of any dashboard warning lights that don’t disappear after a minute or two.” 🌿

High and Holy Days

15 February - Sigfrid, apostle of Sweden

If you have something big to forgive, Sigfrid may be the saint for you. This monk from Glastonbury was sent by King Ethelred to Norway and Sweden in 995. The King of Norway, King Olaf, had recently converted to Christianity, and wanted help in converting his people.

Sigfrid went first to Vaxjo in Sweden, taking along his three nephews. There he built a small church, commissioned it, and consecrated his nephews as bishops. Then Sigfrid left them, in order to evangelise the more remote regions.

So far so good, but when Sigfrid returned, he found the church had been burned to the ground and his nephews murdered. The attackers had been caught, and the king was about to put them to death. It would be an act of justice.

Instead, Sigfrid pleaded with the king for mercy. It was agreed that a large fine should be paid to Sigfrid. He did not keep a penny for himself, but used it to rebuild the church, and continue the mission. Sigfrid went on to minister in Sweden, Norway and Denmark for many years, until his death in 1045. He was remembered with love and credited with many miracles.

29 February - Oswald of Worcester, the saint for Leap Year

There is a saint for Leap Year: he is St Oswald of Worcester, who died on 29th February 992. His family story was extraordinary, and full of some surprising 'leaps', all by itself. It provides a tantalising glimpse of what happened to at least one of those pagan Viking warriors who settled in Anglo-Saxon Britain.

For Oswald's great-uncle had come to England c 865, as part of the 'Great Heathen

Army' of Viking invaders. But his son, Oswald's uncle, Oda, forsook paganism, and not only converted to Christianity, but actually ended up as Archbishop of Canterbury. From there, Oda was in a position to help his nephew, Oswald, which he did.

Oda sent young Oswald to be educated at the abbey of Fleury, then a great centre of learning. There Oswald absorbed the Benedictine ideals which would guide his later life and work. Back in England, he became bishop of Worcester in 961, and with the support of King Edgar, eagerly joined in major reforms of the Anglo-Saxon church. In 972 Oswald was made Archbishop of York, and seems to have taken a great interest in renewing the church in the Danelaw. He founded Ramsey Abbey, which became one of the great Fenland monasteries.

Oswald was popular as an archbishop, and always washed the feet of the poor every Lent. On 29th February 992 he had just completed this service at Worcester when he collapsed and died. In later years, Worcester adopted both him and Wulfstan to be its two chief saints: they flank the tomb of King John, which is before the high altar in the cathedral.



God in the Arts

'Glorious the song when God's the theme'

Editor: The Rev Michael Burgess begins a year-long series looking at great works of Christian music.

Those words of the 18th century poet Christopher Smart remind us how faith and music have always gone hand in hand, faith inspiring the music and music expressing the faith. In this series we shall consider pieces of music inspired by the Christian faith, beginning from its roots in the Old Testament.

Among the earliest references to music in the Old Testament is the song of Moses and the Israelites, thanking God for Israel's deliverance in Exodus. There is also the music of the shofar, the ram's horn, proclaiming God's jubilee in Leviticus.

Hebrew music came into its own when performed in the temple. A small choir, using mostly strings and a harp, would sing from the psalms, that incredible collection of 150 hymns of praise God. All human life is found in the psalter, and inevitably they passed into Christian worship, through the monastic daily office of prayer and praise.

Possibly Psalm 23, 'The Lord is my shepherd,' is the most loved of the Psalms. St Francis of Assisi sang it on his way to visit the sultan. Most of us know the tune 'Crimond', while Howard Goodall's setting became the theme music for 'The Vicar of Dibley.'

Leonard Bernstein's setting of Psalm 23 is part of his "Chichester Psalms," which, in three movements, set six psalms in their original Hebrew for solo voice, choir and orchestra. The middle movement begins with a boy soprano, or countertenor, singing a beautiful melody to the opening words of Psalm 23, and accompanied by a harp, as we remember David playing the lyre.

Suddenly the men's voices interrupt the soloist's song of trust with the words of Psalm 2, 'Why do the nations so furiously rage together?' But their outburst cannot halt the serene outpouring of the soloist which sounds out clear and strong amid the threat of war and division.

The "Chichester Psalms", which Bernstein composed upon the request of the Very Reverend Walter Hussey, Dean of the Cathedral of Chichester, has a bluesy, jazzy feel, and calls upon both Judaic liturgical and Christian choral traditions. Bernstein described the whole piece in general as "popular in feeling" and said it was "... the most accessible, B-flat majorish tonal piece I've ever written."

The second movement leaves us with the melody of 'Adonai ro-i' in our heads and hearts, assuring us that, because the Lord is our shepherd, we need not fear, even in the darkest valley. Even when the world hurls the threats of Psalm 2 at us, God's goodness and mercy *will* follow us all the days of our life.

Watch and/or listen to a performance of the "Chichester Psalms" by clicking on the arrow in the orange circle



Leonard Bernstein in his studio at his home in Fairfield, Connecticut, August 1988 (Leonard Bernstein Collection, Library of Congress, Music Division)

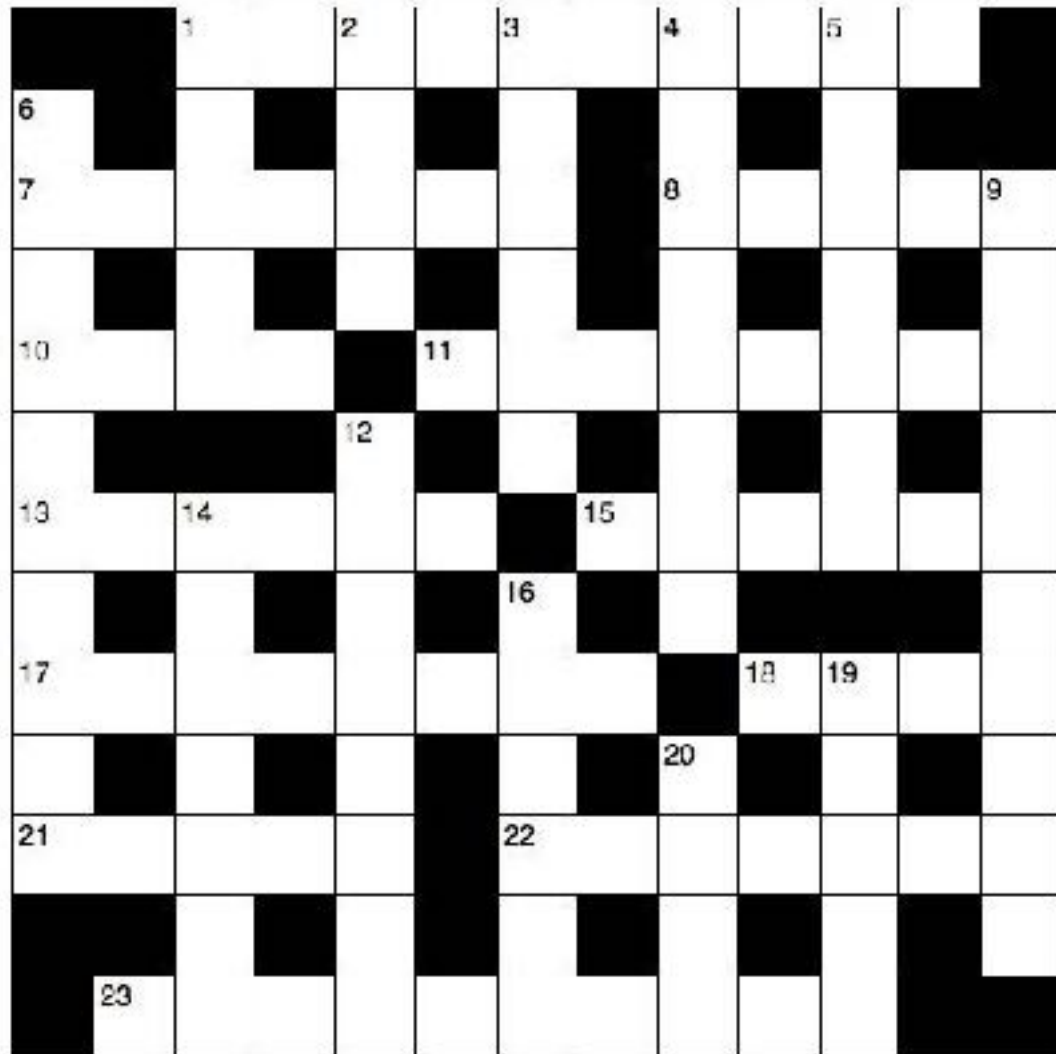
Puzzle & Activity Pages

For young and old(er). Get your pens, pencils and crayons ready!

Crossword and sudoku solutions can be found at the end of the newsletter.

Across

- 1** Success or wealth (Deut. 28:11)
7 Forbidden fruit for Nazirites (Num. 6:3)
8 Concede (Job 27:5)
10 Look at (Ps. 48:13)
11 Much in evidence after weddings
13 Condense (Job 36:27)
15 Breakwater (6)
17 Give a tan (anagram)
18 More usually now called Pentecost: ___ Sunday
21 After living for 365 years, it was said of him that “he walked with God” (Gen. 5:23–24)
22 Trampled (Judg. 9:27)
23 For example, Miriam, Deborah (Ex. 15:20; Judg. 4:4)



Down

- 1** Arrogance (Prov. 8:13)
2 Roman poet from first century BC
3 So rapt (anagram)
4 Declare again (2 Cor. 2:8)
5 Paul's “fellow worker”, to whom he sent two epistles (Rom. 16:21)
6 God's foreseeing care and protection (Job 10:12)
9 Traditional form of Roman Catholic Mass

- 12** “The Lord... has given the ___ of Israel to David and his descendants for ever’ (2 Chron. 13:5)
14 “My soul glorifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my ___” (Luke 1:46–47)
16 The central element in Nebuchadnezzar's dream, identified and interpreted by Daniel (Dan. 2:31)
19 “On this rock I will build my church, and the gates of ___ will not overcome it’ (Matt. 16:18)
20 City where Paul was under house arrest for two years (Acts 28:16)

Sudoku – Easy

		3		8			2	
8	7		2	9	3			
	4	2	6			5		
5	1			3			7	4
2	3						9	5
7	8			4			3	6
		7			9	4	1	
			4	5	1		6	7
	9			6		3		

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Sudoku – Medium

		5			7	3		
	1					2		
7				1	5			6
	5	9			6			
			3			4	2	
6			5	4				7
		1					8	
		8	2			6		

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For a little laugh

Bulletin Bloopers

We are delighted to announce that the youth group has raised almost £500 for drug abuse.

Correction: The following typo appeared in our last bulletin: 'Lunch will be gin at 12:15.' Please correct to read '12 noon.'

Ed. note: One wonders if the youth were raising money for the gin lunch 😏

The church will host an evening of fine dining, superb entertainment, and gracious hostility.

The Seniors group will have a picnic on Saturday. Each person is asked to bring a friend, a vegetable, and a sweet, all in a covered dish. Meat and drinks will be provided.

Off to the vet

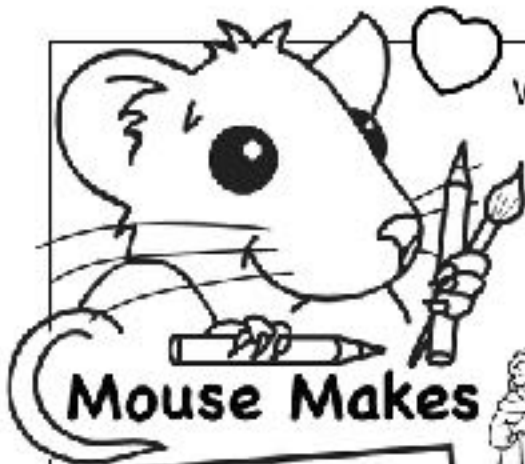
In his younger days our golden retriever Catcher often ran away when he had the chance. The vet's surgery was about a mile down the road, and Catcher would usually go there. The nursing staff knew him and would call me to come pick him up. One day I called the vet to make an appointment for Catcher's yearly vaccine. "Will you bring him," asked the receptionist, "or will he come down on his own?"

Muddy woof

What do you get if you cross a jeep with a dog? A *Land Rover*.

Snowman

What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire? *Frostbite*.



Who were the first couple?

_____ and _____

Genesis 2:22-25

Who's wife became a pillar of salt because she disobeyed the angel's warning?

Genesis 19:26



Which of Laban's daughters did Jacob love?

Genesis 29:18

Who was Moses' wife?

Exodus 2:21

Who married Boaz to become King David's great-grandmother and a distant relative of Jesus?

Matthew 1:5



Which couple helped the Apostle Paul in his ministry?

_____ and _____

Romans 16:3

FIND THE BIBLE VERSE

Change each letter in this bible verse to the letter before it in the alphabet.

XIBU HPE IBT
 KPJOFE UPHFUIFS,
 MFU OPU NBO
 TFQBSBUF.

NBSL
 UFO WFSTF
 OJOF

DID YOU KNOW?

King Solomon had **700** wives! They were princesses of royal birth and he loved them all, but his wives caused him to turn away from God

See 1 Kings 11:1-3

CONNECT THE BIBLE COUPLES

ADAM	ELIZABETH
ABRAHAM	MARY
ISAAC	HANNAH
JACOB	PRISCILLA
BOAZ	EVE
ZECHARIAH	RUTH
ELKANAH	REBEKAH
AQUILA	RACHEL
JOSEPH	SARAH

E E Z R E E L I Z A B E T H R
 S V Q S L R Z J I B O A D A M
 R E B E K A H O J R A O Q N O
 U I S A A C A S A A Z P R N S
 T H A Q N H Z E C H A R I A H
 H R U T A E V P O A I E B H I
 S A R A H L T H B M A R Y S D
 P R I S C I L L A Q U I L A

ABRAHAM
 ADAM • AQUILA
 BOAZ • ELKANAH
 ELIZABETH
 EVE • HANNAH
 ISAAC • JACOB
 JOSEPH • MARY
 PRISCILLA
 RACHEL
 REBEKAH • RUTH
 SARAH
 ZECHARIAH

Summer is coming – save the date!

The annual Summer Fete at All Saints will roll around again. So, as you prepare your diaries for the new year, please mark **22 June 2024** for the Summer Fete.

And as the warm months make their slow return, watch this space for more fun summer events in the chaplaincy!



Sudoku – Easy

4	9	1	7	8	3	5	2
3	2	8	4	5	1	9	7
6	5	7	3	2	9	4	1
7	8	9	1	4	5	2	3
2	3	4	8	7	6	1	9
5	1	6	9	3	2	8	7
9	4	2	6	1	7	5	8
8	7	5	2	9	3	6	4
1	6	3	5	8	4	7	2

Sudoku – Medium

3	7	8	2	9	1	6	5	4
5	4	1	7	6	3	9	8	2
6	9	2	5	4	8	1	3	7
1	6	7	3	5	9	4	2	8
8	3	4	1	7	2	5	6	9
2	5	9	4	8	6	7	1	3
7	2	3	9	1	5	8	4	6
9	1	6	8	3	4	2	7	5
4	8	5	6	2	7	3	9	1

*Till next time ...
in spring!*

P	R	O	P	H	E	T	E	S	S
E		E		M	U		I		U
N		D		R	O		H		E
I		A		R	A		S		C
T		W		H	A		T		N
N				M			S		A
E		N		G			L		D
D		H		I			R		K
I									
T		E		T					V
R		O		F					D
T		M		A					R
I		I		E					A
Y		T		R					P

