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Dear Faithful and Friends of St. Augustine's,

I wish you all Happy New Years! You see, as this is a double edition of the parish newsletter, I can wish you both a happy new church year (beginning with Advent) and calendar year (beginning on Jan. 1) at the same time!

What was this year like? If anyone thought that 2016 was going to be a slower or more peaceful year after our anniversary celebrations, they were soon proved wrong. Among many other things – and I will go into more detail in my report at our Annual General Meeting - we hosted Wiesbaden's annual ecumenical service (Geistreich), we celebrated my institution as Rector, we expanded our ministry to refugees, and we had many great fun and fundraising events. When we look back at the year let us not forget that some of members will look back with sadness, because it was the year in which they lost a husband, father, mother, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, grandparent, or just a good friend. Please pray for them especially at Christmas when joy and sadness can be very close. Politically, 2016 was a year of surprising decisions in the UK and US, which will impact our church and our members in ways we can currently only guess at.

And what about 2017? As you can read later in this newsletter (article about small group meetings), we have been taking a close look at our mission and trying to answer the questions, what is God calling us to do – here and now. One big event of 2017 is the Convocation Annual Convention in October, which we will host and can expect up to 80 guests from across the convocation and beyond. But perhaps more important are those events we look forward to every single year, the events we are called to celebrate and proclaim: The birth of the Prince of Peace at Christmas, our Saviour's death and resurrection at Easter, the gift of the Holy Spirit and the Birthday of the Church at Pentecost, and all the other major and minor feasts that make up the Church year. All of them are opportunities to spread the good news of the new and abundant life God offers us in Jesus Christ, the Light of the world.

I wish you a blessed Advent and very Merry Christmas,
Chris+

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Vestry Minutes

The Anglican/Episcopal Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury SUMMARY DRAFT MINUTES - 12 11.2016 (Church)

Worship/Prayer

Governance

Formal meeting items:

Quorum established. Agenda: 1 addition to God's Assets. Approval Minutes of the 24.11.2016 meeting:

Motion: to approve the Minutes of the September 24, 2016 meeting proposed by Jim White, 2nd by Karen Onders. Unanimous approval. October 13, 2016 meeting: Notes of that meeting (no quorum) are recorded here as being accurate.

Follow-up on action items:

Convention 2017 venues booked. To date no additional funding for Nicola Saric exhibition in 2017.

Convention 2016 and future events:

Main points of Convention: wish for closer cooperation with the Old Catholics. Goal that the Convention becomes financially self-supporting. 2018: Chris+ to attend the General Convention in Austin, Texas. 2019: St A's to host the youth event. Chris+ appointed to the COMC. Academy of Parish Leadership (APL) event in May 2017 attendees suggested. Council of Advice to meet in Feb 2017.

Vestry + AGM 2017:

Greg Rampinelli and Jim White end their 2nd terms. Lisa Pickersgill, Raymond Hodgkinson and Ashley Cross will not be standing for re-election. Total of 5 positions to become vacant.

Reports (Information/Discussion/Decisions)

Community

Calendar overview 2016

Bazaar on schedule. Messiah rehearsals in progress. Next Vestry meeting 15.12. at Parsonage. Additional concert on 18 Dec. ("Joy to the World")

2017: 27 Jan: Burns' Night. 4 Feb: 1st vestry meeting in New Year. 4 March: AGM. 7 April: One Man Show. 13 May: English Afternoon Tea. Vestry dates 2017: Chris+ to compile provisional list.

Formation

Safeguarding/Training:

2 vestry members and 1 Sunday School teacher still need to comply by 25 Nov 2016.

Improving ministry to families with young children:

Chris+: announced that there will be more frequent family services for children, more space for families. No Sunday School during family services. Idea of dedicated nursery staff in 2017 (one paid person plus 2 volunteers) discussed.

APL May 9-21, 2017: "Invite-Welcome-Connect" theme. 3 places plus clergy available. Discussion of attendees.

Adult formation:

Successful review of Holy Land Pilgrimage. Greg suggested sharing experience of other minority Christian groups living in Wiesbaden. Andrea added the idea of refugees sharing their experiences with us. 15 Jan 2017: Greg R. to report on the book "Miracles".

Vestry Minutes

Mission and Outreach

Ecumenical:

10 June 2017 Geistreich event will be a pilgrimage from the Bergkirche to the Neroberg in Wiesbaden.

Small group meetings:

Summary distributed. 4 meetings with a total of 28 participants. Discussion of how to process the information gathered. Results to be used as a topic for the next Vestry Retreat in 2017.

Outreach:

Graham E. to transport items to Romania. Lawrence Richard's video: he will make an image video of St. Augustine's and our place in the city of Wiesbaden. Vestry thanked Lawrence for the generous donation of his time and talents. Further topic: attempt to involve the refugees in activities.

Managing God's Assets

Treasurer's report circulated. Discussion of Balance Sheet as of 31.10.2016. By Dec 2016 plan is to refill the organ fund to pay off the internal loan. Discussion. Budget 2016. Exceeded our fund-raising goal. Chris+ summarized the status of the current stewardship campaign. Templates (English + German) created for those wishing to remember St A's in their Will. Capital Campaign: status update.

Proposed Operating Budget 2017: Handout. Discussion. Addition to the agenda : Review of salary increase for Chris+. Discussion in Chris' absence.

Motion: to increase our Rector Chris Easthill's salary by 6% from 1.01.2017 proposed by Jim White, 2nd Nina Scheicher. In addition, the vestry will review the situation next September 2017 on the basis of the Financial Management Committee's report prior to that date. Unanimous approval.

Chris+ returned to the meeting and the Vestry expressed their thanks for his ongoing, outstanding leadership. Draft budget 2017: to be reworked for vestry discussion in Feb 2017 and thereafter for recommendation to the AGM.

Church security: to be deferred to the next meeting.

Facilities Report: (Jr. Warden)

Separate heating in office space discussed, cost approx. 4000 €.

Motion: to install a separate heating system in the office and to add this proposal to the current WC renewal project, proposed by Jim White, 2nd Nina Scheicher. Unanimous approval.

Bell maintenance offer accepted. Kitchen water heater needs replacing. Electrician/plumber to assess what is needed. Outside tap is leaking. Font base to be removed to the inside of the church. Fire extinguisher needed in the Nearly New Shed. Vestry thanked Nina for her ongoing hard work.

Next Vestry presentation : Karen Onders "Convention 2016" summary – Sunday 13 Nov 2016. Newsletter Vestry Profile: John Richards.

Closing Prayer. Next Meeting: 15.12.2016, 18.30 at Parsonage. Notes: Susan Pinnells, Vestry Secretary, 12.11.2016

The Messiah: A Review

By: Fleur Donecker

What is it about Handel's brilliant music that brings people together to sing and to listen? The people who came to listen to the Messiah at St Augustine's on the 3rd December were by no means all churchgoers. They were clearly music lovers but there are many concerts in Wiesbaden and nearby places that they could have gone to for the music. No, there must be more to it than that, a message for us all at Christmas time and not only then, as the programme put it "The Messiah" for everyone. The message of comfort, of good tidings, of rejoicing, ending in a magnificent Halleluja, this is the message we all need and what we heard on Saturday at St Augustine's was very convincing. Thank you to everyone who contributed: to Erika le Roux for having the idea and putting it into place, to the musicians, the soloists, the choir, the orchestra, especially the violinist and the cellist who played non-stop, but thank you also to the audience for coming and sharing in this wonderful experience.



Feedback from the concert:

„... major religious experience for the season. Art and artists of the highest talent and most generous spirit. Many many thanks to Erika for making it happen”.

“This was an incredible inspirational concert. One of the best ever!”

“Saturday's (performance of the Messiah) was an absolute triumph and I felt that I had been transported to heaven.”

“It was a great music night.”

“It was a wonderful experience singing with all of you. Thank you so much.”

“Wonderful feeling to be part of a tempest of music! Thank you, Erika and Madeline.” 5

Looking Back



Christmas Bazaar 2016

On the 19th November it was once again time for the Christmas Bazaar at St Augustine's. Hilary, our historian over from England for the occasion, was at the information table as usual. Gaby welcomed everyone who came into church. The British women's table was full of good things to choose from. Many members of our congregation and of the British Women of Wiesbaden group worked very hard to make this bazaar a joyful and interesting event – and also a great success financially. A big thank you to all the visible and not so visible helpers, such as the industrious Christmas cracker making ladies or the people who first erected and then dismantled the tables, benches and the big pavilion outside.

The church was full of interesting things to buy, delicious goodies to eat or take home, and friendly people. People come to St Augustine's to buy English marmalade, homemade jam, handmade crackers, and numerous other Christmas items. They come to find a bargain at the Nearly New, enjoy a cup of tea or coffee with cake, or chili con carne or a hot dog with punch outside. There are people who come to see friends they don't see very often, to support St Augustine's by doing at least some of their Christmas shopping at our bazaar.

Countless members of St Augustine's did their part by contributing in many, many ways to make the bazaar a success. Altogether we made €5,500, a major contribution to this year's budget. Thank you to everyone who contributed, only a very few of whose names appear here



Small Group Meetings: A Report

By: Fr. Chris

During October, Fr. Chris and the Vestry offered a series of small group meetings to review our mission. A statement of mission is part of a congregation's identity; ideally it describes what God is calling us to do. The idea of the meetings was to think about just what that calling might be, by answering eight questions both on St. Augustine's current ministry strengths and on how we believe our presence and mission can influence the future.

A total of 28 people took part in one of the four meetings. They were a lot of fun though, as the pictures show, some work was also done. Thank you to all who took part, but especially to those who opened their homes and provided what was always more than just a simple supper. The hosts were Chris and Heidi Easthill, Andrea Noble and Karen Onders, Audrey Shankles and Zach Richards, Jim White and John and Roxane Richards.

A small task force (Karen Onders, Graham Elliot, Fr. Chris) will summarise and condense the results of the four meetings in preparation for the next Vestry retreat, where they will be the basis for a discussion and decisions on St. Augustine's mission, and what we need to do to achieve it. The summarized results of all meetings will also be presented to the congregation at the AGM in 2017.

To give you an impression of some of the themes, and their variety, here are the questions and just a few of the answers: *(cont on next page)*

1. What are we doing well?
 - Hospitality (welcoming, friendly)
 - Outstanding outreach
2. What do we do that is distinctive or unique?
 - Welcoming everybody (different cultures, LGBT)
 - Engaging multiple cultures, diversity of the church, international ... but still family atmosphere
 - Anglican worship and music
3. How do we welcome and engage the (German and/or English-speaking) community outside our church?
 - Concerts, Fine Arts, offering church as a venue (Biennale, schools, AIDS-Hilfe, NA)
 - Opening the doors
 - We communicate in local language and try and be linked to our surroundings
4. How are we an asset in our local area?
 - Historical building/landmark
 - Ecumenical Services
 - Outreach involvement
 - As an English-speaking and openly welcoming church: open door policy

(Small Groups cont from previous page)

5. What do we hope for our church?
 - Growth (members, unchurched, in faith and love for one another)
 - Remain open (physically spiritually, to others)
 - Active part and deeper roots in surrounding community
 - That we be more Christ-like
6. What do we hope for our wider community?
 - Dialogue with all places of worship to promote peace within the community
 - More aware of and interested in us and what we do
 - To be a positive influence in how Germany and the world handle critical issues
7. What are the needs, hopes, and fears in the wider community?
 - Fear of strangers
 - Hope that peace of last 70 years will last. Safety and security, mutual understanding
8. What are the main impacts we want our mission/ministries to have?
 - Spiritual Home
 - Meet fear of stranger and minority with a model of openness, kindness, and acceptance.
 - Helping individuals in need (both members and outsiders)
 - Changed lives; changed society



Time and Talent Winnings

Cheesecake Baking with John Richards

By: Audrey Shankles

If you haven't tasted John Richards' cheesecake yet, you must attend a Kaffee Klutch next year to do so! I was fortunate enough to win a "Learn to Bake with John!" package last April and so I and the other lucky winners (Stuart and Heidi) made the voyage out to John and Roxanne's house where we spent a wonderful afternoon learning the finer arts of cheesecake baking (and a recipe with custom notations from John himself).



Which Candle First?

By: Raymond Hodgkinson

Did you know there is a system when lighting Advent wreath candles?

On a traditional Advent wreath one candle is Pink (rose) coloured. This is to represent the Virgin Mary who is celebrated on the third Sunday of Advent ("Rose Sunday")

If "her" candle is to be lit on the third Sunday then it is best to light the one opposite on the first Sunday so that lighting in sequence around the wreath you come to the rose candle on Rose Sunday.

So now we know.

Sunday Worst?

By: Raymond Hodgkinson

When I was young (many, many years ago) it was customary for everyone to wear their Sunday Best to Church on a Sunday. Nowadays it seems that anything goes and a suit and tie are regarded as almost eccentric.

Is this really OK?

After all, if you were invited to the White House (for Americans) or to Buckingham Palace (for the British) you would never dream of going dressed as if you had just come in from gardening, or just finished a 10 km jog, now would you?

I know that modern theology concentrates on the accessibility of God and His welcome for all, but isn't there a story in the Gospels about a wedding feast where the invited guest did not come so the host invited all the poor from the streets to attend. And does it not finish with a slightly disturbing episode where one guest turns up inappropriately attired and is thrown out? Could this be a warning to us?

I just wonder...

"Old Codger"

Meet Your Vestry - UPDATE

John Richards, Vestry Member

How long have you been coming to St. Augustine's, and how did you find the church?

I and my family have been attending St Augustine's since 1992.

We moved from Scotland to Mainz when I was offered a contract to sing at the Staatstheater Mainz.

We attended several German speaking services in the area but frankly missed the Eucharist and also the music of the Anglican/Episcopal Church. Then we heard about St Augustine's and that as they say was that!

How long have you been on the Vestry and why did you stand?

I am in my 2nd year of vestry service. At the time I stood for this task there was much unrest and uncertainty which I hoped I could help to bring to an end.

What do you think is the vestry's most important function/role?

To be a clear and transparent link to the congregation whilst trying to act in their best interests. Supporting our clergy in doing the Lord's work in our parish and the community.

What's the best thing about being on the Vestry?

Short meetings (They never happen!)

What's the worst thing about being on the Vestry?

Long meetings (Oh they do happen!)



Note from the Editor:

Each month a member of your vestry will be featured here. If you have any questions you would like to ask please send them in for consideration.

Capital Campaign - "A Strong Tower"



Eine Kur für die
Englische Kirche:
Be part of it!

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN CORNER

This will be even shorter than last month. There has as yet been no progress on the permit we need to begin the renovation of the toilet. One thing we agreed on at the last Vestry meeting is to include a new, separate (underfloor) heating system for the office on our plans for next year. This will help make the office a much more pleasant place to work in over the winter months.

Otherwise we can report that we are making progress on achieving our special target for the Capital Campaign. As part of the annual stewardship campaign, we asked for a further €25,000 from you, the members. So far we have received twenty-three additional pledges for a further €6,900 or 28% of that target.

Overall we have received promises or payments for a total of 177.571 € = 35,5% of the global target from all sources:



To support our external fundraising activities, especially from the "Friends of St. Augustine's," Lawrence Richards very kindly donated his time and talents to film a short video. The next step – at the beginning of December – will be some aerial shots with the help of a drone.

The special bank account is:

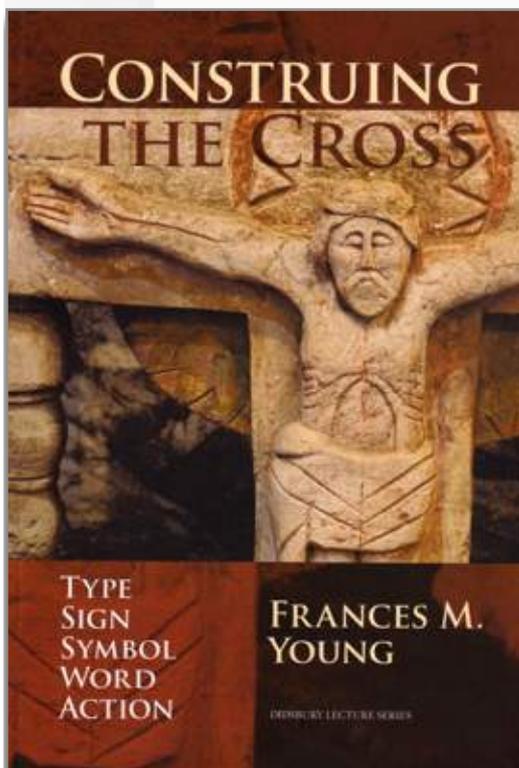
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Construing the Cross:

Type, Sign, Symbol, Word, Action

By: Fr. Chris

I have not stopped reading books, even if you haven't has a "pastor's pick" since September. But not every (theological) book I read is suitable for general use .. and some take longer to read than others. This month's recommendation is *Construing the Cross* by Frances M. Young. (SPCK, 2016). We struggle with the meaning of the Cross: sacrifice, punishment, atonement and Scripture offers more than one possible interpretation. In this book, Frances Young "traces of the rich and varied ways in which the cross of Christ was construed" in the early church: As a new Passover, in which Jesus' blood protects us from sin and death.



As a Sacrifice. As the Tree of Life. As a sign of healing like the bronze serpent in Numbers. Young's writing, the book is based on a lecture series, is quite academic in style. But her insights and ideas are still fascinating, and I'm sure one or the other will make its way into a Good Friday or Easter Day sermon! "No one theory of atonement is adequate," she writes, "each carries elements inappropriate to the situation because they are projections of human assumptions about justice, mercy, love, propitiation, expiation, forgiveness, victory, liberation etc. ... No single one contains the

whole truth and nothing but the truth." Yet all of them contain one common truth: the Cross is always a sign of life renewed.

The other book I finished recently was "The Seeds of Heaven: Preaching the Gospel of Matthew" by Barbara Brown Taylor. I will not discuss it here as I will be basing next year's Lenten series – loosely – on this book and using it as a basis to explore what is special about how Matthew, our Gospel for this Church Year, describes Jesus' life, witness, and ministry.

A Wonderful Surprise:

Lots of Christmas boxes for children in Romania

By: Dorothee Dziewas



It never fails to amaze me: the flexibility of the people in our church. After a few years as a member of St Augustine's I know that we have trouble signing up for things more than one day ahead of time. I know that we somehow always end up with enough things to sell at the bazaar when contributions look rather meagre a couple of weeks before the big day. I know that there is always someone who jumps in at the last moment to provide coffee and cake after the Sunday service. I know all that. But last Sunday, on

27 November, I was blown away when I saw what adults and children brought to the altar – just two days after our Rector's weekly e-mail had informed us that only 3 Christmas boxes for Romania had been delivered so far. I could hardly believe my eyes when over 80 shoe boxes, wrapped in colourful paper, were piling up in front of the altar! They were packed by you – generous parishioners and friends – with stationary, crayons, toiletries, toys and sweets and are now on their way to Romania where Rev. Dorothee Hahn will give them to children in the community she serves as an Episcopal Church missionary.



This year we are cooperating with our sister church, Christ the King, in Frankfurt and sending our boxes together – saving Dorothee+ one trip to the nearest town.

So, speaking for the whole Outreach Committee, I want to thank you so much for this great surprise. And I don't know whether there is a patron saint for people who like to leave things to the last minute, but if there isn't, I think St. Augustine would be a good candidate!

Poppy Appeal

By Wendy Rathgeber and Hilary Norman

The sale of poppies this year raised €131.80 for the Royal British Legion. A BIG thank you to all who contributed to this worthy appeal.



anlagen 1, gestalten am Samstag, 19. November, 17 Uhr, ein Konzert zum Thema Engel. Der Eintritt ist frei, um eine Spende wird gebeten.

Weihnachtsbasar in St. Augustine

WIESBADEN (red). Die „Englische Kirche“, St. Augustine, Frankfurter Straße 3, lädt zum Weihnachtsbasar am Samstag, 19. November, von 10 bis 16 Uhr ein. Weitere Informationen gibt es im Internet unter www.staugustines.de.

Konzert „Naturbilder“

WIESBADEN (red).

Tango im Theaterfoyer. Das Kombiticket für beide Veranstaltungen ist für 28 Euro nur an der Theaterkasse erhältlich.

Händels Messias wird aufgeführt

WIESBADEN (red). Die St. Augustine's Church, Frankfurter Straße 3, lädt zur diesjährigen Aufführung von Händels Messias (Teil 1 und Halleluja-Chor) am Samstag, 3. Dezember, 16 Uhr, in der englischen Originalsprache ein. Der Eintritt ist frei, um Spenden wird gebeten.

Konzerte in der Kulturkneipe Sabot

WIESBADEN (red). The Royal

Here's wishing a very Merry Christmas to all our readers and all the best for 2017!

Rev. Chris Easthill

Madeline Bohr

Audrey Shankles

Out and About in Wiesbaden

Twinkling Star Market

By: Madeline Bohr

Christmas is a magical time of year anywhere. But in Wiesbaden, in Germany, it is a time of traditional Christmas Markets. The Twinkling Star Market in Wiesbaden is one of them. The Twinkling Star Christmas Market transforms the city center into a real sparkling winter wonderland. The idyllic Schlossplatz in Wiesbaden is the ideal location for this wonderful and most atmospheric Christmas Market.

Four entry gates, decorated with the golden lilies of the city's coat of arms lend access to this wonderful Christmassy scene. Arts and crafts are offered at nostalgic market stands, all designed in the traditional city colours of blue and gold. The tall shimmering Christmas tree and the manger with its life-size wooden figures are highlights of this beautiful Christmas market.

Take a ride on the historical Merry-Go-Round (Karoussel), or enjoy one of the many performances on the stage in front of the Rathaus, then enjoy any of a great variety of German delicacies – Christmas cookies (Plätzchen), herbal candies (Kräuterbonbons), Christmas cake (Christstollen), sugared almonds, chestnuts roasted on a little wooden oven ... and of course the excellent mulled wines = Glühwein, or Feuerzangbowle. Many of these specialities have a long historical tradition in Germany (for instance, the Christstollen was first mentioned in 1474), and what makes them all especially delicious is that they have to be consumed in the sparkling cold December air, and are only available at this time of year.





Advent in der Marktkirche



Täglich

vom 27. November bis 23. Dezember 2016

17.45 Uhr:

Orgelmusik zum Advent

Hans Uwe Hielscher und Thomas J. Frank

18.00 Uhr:

Kurzandacht

„12 Minuten mit Gott“

Sonntag, 27. November: Pfr. Dr. Saal Ev. Marktkirchengemeinde	Samstag, 10. Dezember: Dekan Dr. Mencke Ev. Dekanat Wiesbaden
Montag, 28. November: Gem.-Referentin Silano Kath. Klinikseelsorge im JoHo	Sonntag, 11. Dezember: Past.Ref. Fechtig-Weinert Kath. St. Bonifatiusgemeinde
Dienstag, 29. November: Pfr. Nett Ev. Bergkirchengemeinde	Montag, 12. Dezember: Prädikantin Koch
Mittwoch, 30. November: Pfr. Fromme Ev. Marktkirchengemeinde	Dienstag, 13. Dezember: Pfr. Jung Gefängnispfarrer
Donnerstag, 01. Dezember: Dekan Rudershausen Altkatholische Kirchengemeinde	Mittwoch, 14. Dezember: Jürgen Otto Kath. Jugendkirche Kana
Freitag, 02. Dezember: Pfrin. Kassing Ev. Stadtkirchenpfarrerin	Donnerstag, 15. Dezember: Pfarrer Günther Ev. Pfarrer für Ökumene
Samstag, 03. Dezember: Pfrin. Kuhn Ev. Lutherkirchengemeinde	Freitag, 16. Dezember: Gem.-Referent Schuh Kath. St. Bonifatiusgemeinde
Sonntag, 04. Dezember: Stadtdekan Nebel Kath. St. Bonifatiusgemeinde	Samstag, 17. Dezember: Pfr. Dr. Löwe EKHN, Kirchliche Visitation
Montag, 05. Dezember: Pfr. Schmidt Ev. Kreuzkirchengemeinde	Sonntag, 18. Dezember: Stv. Dekan Dr. Panitz Ev. Ringkirchengemeinde
Dienstag, 06. Dezember: Pfr. Krechel Kath. Klinikseelsorge im JoHo	Montag, 19. Dezember: Christine Rudershausen Altkatholische Kirchengemeinde
Mittwoch, 07. Dezember: Prädikantin Dr. Klee Dekanats-Synodalvorstand	Dienstag, 20. Dezember: Propst Albrecht Ev. Propstei Süd-Nassau
Donnerstag, 08. Dezember: Rev. Easthill Anglikanische Kirchengemeinde	Mittwoch, 21. Dezember: Pfrin. Vetter-Jung Ev. Alten- und Klinikseelsorge
Freitag, 09. Dezember: Pfr. Fischer Schulpfarrer, Mainz	Donnerstag, 22. Dezember: Pfrin. Müller Ev. Krankenhausseelsorge JoHo
	Freitag, 23. Dezember: Stadtreferent Weinert Katholische Kirche Wiesbaden

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Rebecca Martin *Mezzosoprano*
Hilda Pohl *Piano*
and special guest
Andrea Baker



Sunday, 18 December 2016 at 5.30 p.m.

Tickets: 15,00€, Reduced: 12,00€ from Musikalien Petrol, Marktstraße
or at the door

KULTUR IN DER KIRCHE

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Upcoming Events

- ◆ December 24: Teestube Service 10 am
- ◆ December 24: Weihnachtsportal Ecumenical Service Haptbahnhof 1 pm
- ◆ December 24: Family Worship and "Paper bag" Pageant 4 pm
- ◆ December 24: Congregational Carol Singing 10.30 pm
- ◆ December 24: Candlelight Choral Eucharist 11 pm
- ◆ December 25: Christmas Day Eucharist 11am
- January 1: New Year's Day Eucharist 11 am
- January 8: Epiphany Holy Eucharist 10.00 am
- January 11: Holy Eucharist (10.00 am) and Bible Study (11.00 am)
- January 7: Small Group Meeting 7 pm
- January 15: Holy Eucharist 10.00 am
- January 15: Adult Forum on "Miracles" 12 noon
- January 18: Holy Eucharist (10.00 am) and Bible Study (11.00 am)
- Fr. Chris away (holiday and ACK) Jan. 19 - 24
- January 22: Holy Eucharist 10.00 am
- January 25: Holy Eucharist (10.00 am) and Bible Study (11.00 am)
- January 27: Burns Night at St. Augustine's 7 pm
- January 29: Family Eucharist 10 am
- January 29: Anglican Evensong 5 pm

Fr. Chris away (Convocation Clergy Retreat) Jan. 30 – Feb. 2