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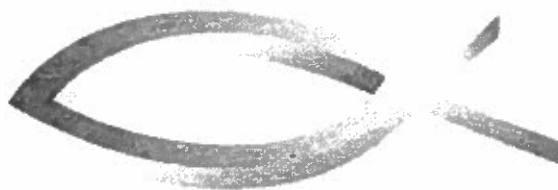
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From Fr Chrichton:

I've been the new vicar for less than a month and so far, I have to say, the key word has been welcome. Many of my previous parishioners from Leighton Buzzard, BBC

Colleagues, friends and family have told me just how much they were made very welcome at the Induction service, and Judith and I and the children all felt very welcomed during the lunch on my first Sunday. Many thanks indeed to everyone involved in the organisation of all the catering and refreshments.

In my first week I was also welcomed at meetings of the Resources committee, the Parish Centre Management committee, the Finance and Standing committee, Churches Together and Southgate Relief Charities committee. Very welcome all round.

I was also part of doing the welcoming while manning the tea and coffee stall on the Saturday of London Open House Weekend on the 19th September. Hopefully, the many visitors didn't measure the warmth of the welcome by the quality of the tea! Phillip Dawson was on fine form doing tours – on the hour, every hour – the problem being the fact that each tour was at least 90 minutes, causing him to regularly catch himself up.

We spoke to so many people who had never been in the building before, despite many of them walking or driving past it for years. The reactions were universally positive, judging by comments as well as the sales of the window souvenirs and donations, and visitors told us they really did feel welcomed. A number of people came to services on the Sunday (including one man singing in the choir in the evening) and others will be back for a variety of reasons.

At the end of September, Hazel, my wife Judith and I hosted the first Marriage Preparation evening for couples with weddings booked in the rest of this year. As

part of that we asked them why they wanted to get married in Christ Church, and one couple said just how much they had been made welcome whenever they visited, making the church a good place to make their vows.

In many ways, welcoming is really easy, it's just a smile and taking an interest in another person. But sometimes people don't really act as if they want to be welcomed, which makes it more of an uphill struggle. As an inclusive church we have committed to welcoming everyone – absolutely everyone – and allowing them to take a full part in what we do. You may have noticed that the typeface of the written material we issue has changed to one with the highest possible legibility, and we have moved the lectern microphone and new radio mics are on order so that people can hear more easily. I have started a process with a lighting consultant to improve the lighting in the nave so that everyone can see and read. Just little things that all add to the sense of being welcome. I hope as we really start to work together we will all keep a look out for the little things that make people feel welcomed and appreciated. You never know, they might come again, and again, and God will do the rest!

Fr Chrichton



WELCOME FR CHRICHTON!

On Sunday 13th September, we celebrated the arrival of our new vicar with a parish lunch following the 10 a.m. Eucharist. Much fun was had by all!

INSTITUTION AND INDUCTION OF THE NEW VICAR AT CHRIST CHURCH

And the licensing of the Associate Priest

On Tuesday 8th September, The Revd Dr Chrichton Limbert was inducted by Bishop Pete Broadbent, Acting Bishop of Edmonton. This service included the licensing of The Revd Hazel Miall as Associate Priest.



The church was packed with Christ Church worshippers, members of clergy from neighbouring parishes, dignitaries and the congregation of All Saints, Leighton Buzzard.

The choir sang Parry's *I was glad* as an introit, the choral setting was Darke *in F* and the communion motet was Attwood's *Come, Holy Ghost*.

Following the service, everyone celebrated with a food and drinks reception, during which Fr Chrichton's friends, old and new, were able to congratulate him on his new post.

Some were not able to attend, but sent thoughtful messages with their apologies.



This message is from one of Fr Chrichton's ex-colleagues at the BBC:

Hello to everyone at Christ Church!

Pam Rhodes from BBC's 'SONGS OF PRAISE' here to send you all greetings as your wonderful new vicar takes up his role officially at Christ Church. You are so fortunate to have found him.

Chrichton is a great mix of experience, inspiration, mission and sheer hard work - a terrific asset not just as a minister but as the friend I know he will become to you all. I had hoped to be able to join you for the service tomorrow evening, but sadly work is calling me away.

You will be in my thoughts and prayers though - and I hope you will pass on to him my warmest best wishes on this very special occasion.

I hope the service goes really well.

Love,

Pam Rhodes



GOD IN THE ARTS

Editor: *Michael Burgess continues his look at great works of Christian art. You can see the image described by googling 'Still Life with Lemons, Oranges and a Rose' by Francisco Zurbarán.*

'He gave us eyes to see them': 'Still Life with Lemons, Oranges and a Rose'

When I was a schoolboy, I would often serve the weekday Eucharist in my parish church. It was an early morning celebration with a handful of worshippers there: a great contrast to the bustle and liveliness of Sunday services. Instead, a quiet time to focus on the gifts of bread and wine offered on the altar. This month's painting of 1633 is an opportunity to focus on the gifts that have been offered at the altar of this table in 'Still Life with Lemons, Oranges and a Rose' by Francisco Zurbarán. He was a contemporary of the more famous Velázquez and worked in Seville until his death in 1664.

There is something quite special and evocative in the arrangement of fruits and flowers – two highly polished plates, one bearing the citrons (not lemons as the title tells us), the other a cup of water and a rose. In the centre there is a basket with oranges and orange blossom. Against the dark background we sense the cool tones of the plates and cup, and the warmth of fruits and flowers.

There is a curious balance and poise here, and some critics have suggested a Trinitarian allusion in the three groups so deliberately placed on the table. Others have pointed to the rose and water as symbols of our Lady, and the fruit and blossom as signs of the new life of Easter. A devout Spanish Catholic in the 17th century would have noticed these allusions, but they may be too fanciful as X-rays have shown that Zurbarán painted out another plate which simply contained sweet candied potatoes.

What he has portrayed is an allegory of the senses. We can almost smell the fragrance of orange blossom and the tanginess of the fruits. We want to reach out to touch and

taste. But no, we must look and ponder the offering of these gifts for our delight, and give thanks for the artist who has shown us something of the sacramental beauty of creation in them.

BICYCLING WITH GOD

A Meditation by author unknown

At first I saw God as my observer, my judge, keeping tract of the things I did wrong, so as to know whether I merited heaven or hell when I die. He was out there sort of like the Prime Minister. I recognised his picture when I saw it, but I didn't really know him. But later on it seemed as though life was rather like a bike ride, but it was a tandem bike, and I noticed that God was in back helping me pedal.

I don't know just when it was that he suggested we change places, but life has not been the same since... Life with God makes life exciting!

When I had control, I knew the way. It was rather boring but predictable. It was the shortest distance between two points. But when he took the lead, he knew delightful long cuts, up mountains, and through rocky places and at breakneck speeds; it was all I could do to hang on! Even though it looked like madness, he said, "Pedal."

I worried and was anxious and asked, "Where are you taking?" He laughed and didn't answer, and I forgot my boring life and entered into the adventure. And when I'd say, "I'm scared," he'd lean back and touch my hand.

He took me to people with gifts that I needed, gifts of healing, acceptance and joy. They gave me their gifts to take on my journey, our journey, God's and mine.

And we were off again. He said, "Give the gifts away: they're extra baggage, too much weight." So I did, to the people we met, and I found that in giving I received and still our burden was light.

I did not trust him at first, in control of my life. I thought he'd wreck it. But he knows

bike secrets, knows how to make it bend to take sharp corners, jump to clear high rocks, fly to shorten scary passages.

And I'm learning to shut up and pedal in the strangest places, and I'm beginning to enjoy the view and the cool breeze on my face with my delightful constant companion.

And when I'm sure I just can't do anymore, he just smiles and says, "Pedal."

SHOEBOXES FOR OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD 2015

During the Summer holidays I was shopping late one Saturday afternoon with my Grandson Tristan. He suggested we ask in a shoe shop if they please have any empty shoeboxes that we could have. They found us 12. He was highly delighted & packed them up & carried them to the car. They are now covered & ready to receive the gifts that we will collect over the next few weeks before the deadline which this year is Sunday 8th November.

Following the same lines as previous years, any contributions that you can make will add to the number and quality of boxes that we send this year. Last year from memory we sent about 110 boxes.

Each shoebox needs to be covered in Christmas paper, lid and bottom separately. Each box should be age 2--4, 5--9, 10--14 and boy or girl specific.

We should include a tablet of soap, flannel, comb, toothpaste and brush and a set of hat scarf and gloves, in each.

Other gifts could include; crayons, pens, notebook, ball, puzzle, toy car or doll, skipping rope, a pair of sunglasses, jewellery and hair accessories, card game, dominoes, and a small musical instrument. Each box could have an assortment of 'party bag' type things. Everything should be new and as a child in this country would like to receive.

As the boxes have to go abroad they should NOT contain any liquids, no chocolate, nothing to do with war, and only picture books (English may not be their language).

We will check each box, give it a label and secure with an elastic band.

Please follow instructions carefully, so that we produce boxes that are acceptable to the charity and meet custom standards. The last date for collecting boxes is Sunday 8th November. Each box costs £3 to deliver.

Thank you for your continuing help and support.

Hilary Meur for SRC

ST JAMES-THE-LESS

**On what those adverts from parishes
wanting clergy REALLY mean...**

**The Rectory
St. James the Least**

My dear Nephew Darren

So, you are being encouraged to look at adverts for parishes for that happy day when you will have charge of your own church. You wonder if you should look to moving to another part of the country; I suspect it may be better if you look to moving to another planet, as your reputation may not yet have travelled that far.

Reading the specifications that parishes provide, giving a picture of life in their community, need to be read in the same way as estate agents' specifications for houses for sale. Both demonstrate a triumph of optimism over reality. Let me help you decode some of the statements you will find:

"We look to grow our Sunday School" – We do not have a Sunday School.

"We have an enthusiastic choir" – We have a choir totally out of control.

"Our youth group is always eager to learn." - Our youth group experiments with some strange substances.

"The new incumbent should be sympathetic to our musical tradition"- The new incumbent must be able to play the organ as well as lead the Services.

"While cherishing our traditions, we see the need for change" – We always see the need for change, but alter anything at your peril.

“Plans for church renovations are in hand” – The building is in imminent danger of collapse.

“We have a large range of church groups” – You will have to run a large range of church groups singlehandedly.

“The vicarage is being refurbished” – The vicarage is a death trap. Its rising damp and dangerous electrics will not be fixed for many months yet.

“There is opportunity for developing ecumenical relations” – No one in living memory has ever spoken to clergy of other denominations in our town.

“The new incumbent should have a sense of humour” – He or she will need it when reading this specification.

My dear nephew, caveat emptor. Let the buyer beware!

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

MY LIFE AS A PEACE MAKER

Now my Christian life has led me to pray for many years for peace in the world, society and environment.

‘God is Peace, His Name is Peace and all is bound together in Peace.’ (The Zohar)

‘The Furtherance of Peace is the greatest commandment.’ We should go after it, not just do it, if it comes our way. Pursue peace.

I am a Pacifist. I believe in the ideal of this. I wear a white poppy on Remembrance Sunday – I couldn’t bear not to wear my white poppy. It is lovely, white petals with a green centre – where peace is written. JESUS IS MY PEACE.

‘My own Peace I give to you – my own Peace I leave you. So do not be troubled or afraid – for I will return to you.’

His Promise. I have long felt a burden for peace.

There is the Angelic Pacifist Society, the Fellowship of Reconciliation – who declare ‘JESUS IS OUR PEACE.’ How wonderful – I

saw their banner one day – at a peace demonstration in London.

In our district there is the Enfield Peace Campaign. This was run from 1980 by Ron Liddle. Then Pat Mattingley took over. It still goes on to this day. You might see a stall run by Kathy Hall, aided by Julia Ince, the secretary and daughter of our dear Pat Liddle.

I have long prayed for peace in the world. At the time of writing – I have just stood up in church and prayed for peace – for the Ukraine, the Democratic Republic of Congo. I once sent them a donation to help the refugees, on whom I felt great compassion.

I pray for peace in my quiet time every day. Could you do the same?

Peace for Jesus’ sake. Amen.

So we can have a peaceful life, world, society and environment. Thank you my darling!

I hope you enjoy reading this, all at my home, Christ Church.

Hallelujah!

Lynda Corcoran

NOTICES

FROM THE REGISTERS:

Baptisms: *Patrick Michael Joshua Dooney*

Weddings: *None*

Deaths: *Leslie Simmons*

THANK YOU

Brenda Morgan’s family thank everyone at Christchurch for their friendship, care and kindness to Brenda while she has been in The Beaumont. It is very much appreciated.

KNIT AND NATTER OVER COFFEE

Sylvia Burt and Briony Hadjidaniel have formed a new Craft Club, which is taking place every week during the Friday Coffee morning. All are welcome to come along. Donations of material, wool, card etc are welcome. Join us this Friday from 10.15 a.m.!

CHRIST CHURCH ASSOCIATION**Membership**

New members are always welcome, just come and visit the Bar. The Bar staff will be able to help.

The Bar is open every week:

Sundays: 7.30 p.m. – 10.30 p.m.

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All are most welcome to visit and become members. We always stock a good range of soft drinks as well as good beers and other alcoholic drinks. Please note that it is a legal requirement that all who purchase drinks from the Top Step Bar are Christ Church Association members.

FURTHER NOTICES

Sunday, 4th October: Harvest Festival. Please bring gifts to decorate the church either on Thursday 1st September between 12 noon-12.30 p.m. or on Friday 2nd September between 9 a.m.-10.30 a.m. On the morning of Monday 5th September Lynda Rigg (020 8886 4811) is requesting 5 drivers to help deliver gifts to local people and to the Homeless Action Barnet which specifically asks for tinned and dry packaged items.

Wednesday, 7th October at 12 noon: Lunch Fellowship. Fr Chrichton will talk about his work at the BBC. As usual this will follow the 11 a.m. service. Coffee is served before the talk and a sandwich lunch, followed by dessert is served after the talk.

Saturday, 10th October at 7 p.m.: Screening of the silent film *Metropolis* with organ improvisation. After our sell out event last year, organists David Hinitt and Adam Dickson return to improvise to another classic silent film - Fritz Laing's *Metropolis*. Tickets are available at the back of church and cost £8. This event is supporting our Organ Appeal so please buy plenty of tickets!

STEWARDSHIP APPEAL**Our target...**

The aim of our 400th Anniversary Stewardship Campaign is to ensure that the costs of our weekly ministry are met by those who use the church today. Currently, despite keeping a tight control on our expenditure, there is a deficit of £220 per week (£11,440 per year) between the costs of running our church and the income we receive from parishioners. We have so many exciting plans for the future, but before we can consider doing even more, we need to cover the cost of what we do at present!

Since our Stewardship Appeal was launched by the Bishop of London at our 400th Anniversary Lunch on 24th May, we have sent out 200 letters asking people to consider joining our regular giving scheme, or increase their giving if they already do so. Half of the people who regularly attend church are not currently members of our regular giving scheme and 43% of the people who are have not increased their giving for over 15 years - during which time costs have increased dramatically.

The results so far...

Thank you to everyone who has responded to our appeal so far. We have received 42 replies of which 34 are increased pledges and 4 people have joined the regular giving scheme. With the extra pledges we have received we have achieved an increase in regular giving of £5,000 per year towards our £11,400 target. If we all play our part, we can meet our aim of ensuring that the costs of our weekly ministry are met by our parish. To meet our target we need just twelve people to join the scheme at £10 a week and for those in regular giving to increase their pledge by 5%. Please contact me, in confidence, if you wish to receive any further information on how to join the regular giving scheme.

Mick Meur, Stewardship Recorder

Christ the King Concert

Heav'nly Harmony - Music for Saint Cecilia's Day

Handel, Ode for Saint Cecilia's Day

Vivaldi, Gloria



Conductor: Richard Brain
Organist: David Hinitt
Orchestral Leader: Liz Partridge

Would you like to support the choir for Christ Church's Patronal Festival concert on Sunday 22nd November? This year the choir offer another exciting evening of Baroque repertoire for the Feast of Christ The King and the patron saint of music, St. Cecilia. However, we need your help with financial sponsorship to pay for our orchestra, music hire and advertising.

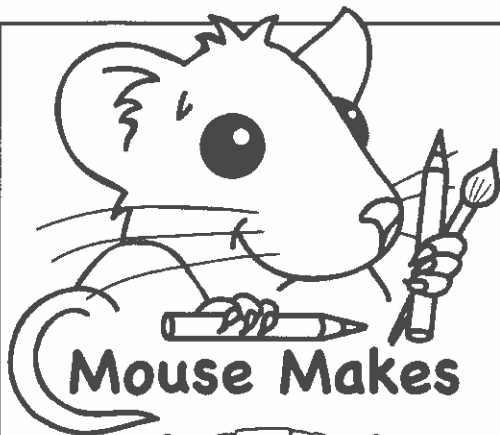
Concert Friend: £30 – Complimentary pair of concert tickets, programmes, and reserved seats

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from Psalm 19:7--8

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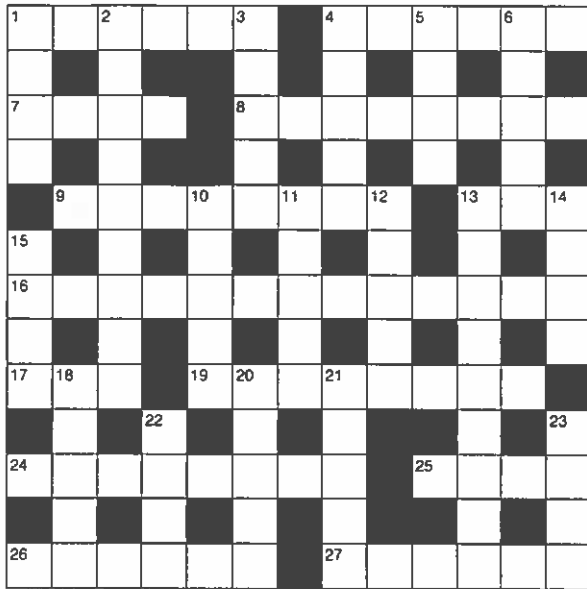
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PSALM 119:105

OCTOBER 2015



ACROSS

- 1 He must be 'the husband of but one wife and must manage his children and his household well' (1 Timothy 3:12) (6)
- 4 'For we must all — before the judgement seat of Christ' (2 Corinthians 5:10) (6)
- 7 'They reeled and staggered like drunken men; they were at their — end' (Ps 107:27) (4)
- 8 See 19 Across
- 9 It concerned who among the disciples would be the greatest(Luke 9:46) (8)
- 13 Formed by the Jews in Thessalonica to root out Paul and Silas (Acts 17:5) (3)
- 16 'He has sent me to bind up the — ' (Isaiah 61:1) (6-7)
- 17 Moved rapidly on foot (Matthew 28:8) (3)
- 19 and 8 ' — a great company of the — host appeared with the angel' (Luke 2:13) (8,8)
- 24 Hindrance (Romans 14:13) (8)
- 25 Comes between Luke and Acts (4)
- 26 Empower (Acts 4:29) (6)
- 27 'Get these out of here! How dare you turn my Father's house into a — !' (John 2:16) (6)

DOWN

- 1 Sunrise (Psalm 119:147) (4)
- 2 The part of the day when Cornelius the Caesarean centurion had avision of an angel of God (Acts 10:3) (9)

- 3 He was one of those who returned with Zerubbabel from exile in Babylon to Jerusalem (Nehemiah 7:7) (5)
- 4 'No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born — '(John 3:3) (5)
- 5 Animal hunted or killed as food (Ezekiel 22:25) (4)
- 6 'He encouraged them — — remain true to the Lord' (Acts 11:23) (3,2)
- 10 Ruses (anag.) (5)
- 11 Jewish priestly vestment (Exodus 28:6) (5)
- 12 Visible sign of what had been there (Daniel 2:35) (5)
- 13 This was the trade of Alexander, who did Paul 'a great deal of harm' (2 Timothy 4:14) (9)
- 14 'This is my — , which is for you; do this in remembrance of me' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (4)
- 15 One of Noah's great-great-grandsons (Genesis 10:24) (4)
- 18 Traditionally the first British Christian martyr (5)
- 20 Relationship of Ner to Saul (1 Samuel 14:50) (5)
- 21 Jacob had one at a place he named Bethel while on his way to Haran, fleeing from Esau (Genesis 28:12) (5)
- 22 Bats (anag.) (4)
- 23 'You strain out a — but swallow a camel' (Matthew 23:24) (4)

SEPTEMBER SOLUTION

ACROSS: 8, Kiriath Jearim. 9, Toe. 10, Ill at ease. 11, Hated. 13, Miletus. 16, Started. 19, Micah. 22, Leviticus. 24, Eli. 25, Mary and Joseph.

DOWN: 1, Sketch. 2, Priest. 3, Samizdat. 4, Shalom. 5, Wept. 6, Breast. 7, Embers. 12, Art. 14, Limassol. 15, UNA. 16, Salome. 17, Adverb. 18, Decade. 20, Clever. 21, Height. 23, Tear.

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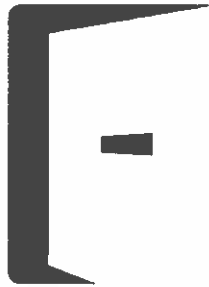
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OCTOBER 2015 CALENDAR

Date: September		Day	Eucharists	Other Sung Services	Liturgical Colour
Thursday	1	Regimus, Anthony Ashley	12.30pm (said)		Green
Friday	2				Green
Saturday	3	George Bell			Green
Sunday	4	Harvest Festival	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Green
Monday	5				Green
Tuesday	6	William Tyndale			Green
Wednesday	7		11am (said)		Green
Thursday	8		12.30pm (said)		Green
Friday	9	Denys, Robert Grosseteste			Green
Saturday	10	Paulinus, Thomas Traherne			Green
Sunday	11	Trinity 19	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Green
Monday	12	Wilfrid, Elizabeth Fry, Edith Cavell			Green
Tuesday	13	Edward the Confessor			Green
Wednesday	14		11am (said)		Green
Thursday	15	Teresa of Avila	12.30pm (said)		Green
Friday	16	Nicholas Ridley, Hugh Latimer			Green
Saturday	17	Ignatius			Green
Sunday	18	Luke	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Red
Monday	19	Henry Martin			Green
Tuesday	20				Green
Wednesday	21		11am (said)		Green
Thursday	22		12.30pm (said)		Green
Friday	23				Green
Saturday	24				Green
Sunday	25	Last after Trinity	8am (said); 10am (sung)	6.30pm Evensong	Green
Monday	26	Alfred, Cedd			Green
Tuesday	27				Green
Wednesday	28	Simon and Jude	11am (said)		Red
Thursday	29	James Hannington	12.30pm (said)		Green
Friday	30				Green
Saturday	31	Martin Luther			Green

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