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September 2026



Photo: Lake Zurich "Bürkliplatz" (by Frank Tanner)



St Andrew's Zurich – with Baden, St Gallen and Zug

The Association of the Anglican Church in Zurich

Promenadengasse 9, 8001 Zurich



Standard Church Services



Sundays

- 09:00 Said Eucharist at St Andrew's
- 10:30 Sung Eucharist at St Andrew's
- 17:00 Holy Communion in St Gallen (2nd Sunday)
- 17:00 Holy Communion in Baden (3rd Sunday)
- 17:30 Holy Communion in Zug (4th Sunday)

Weekdays

- Monthly Choral Evensong at 19:00 at St Andrew's
- Wednesdays Said Eucharist at 10:15 at St Andrew's

Children & Young People



- **Crèche**
There is a crèche facility at the front of the church for children and parents. You are welcome to use it or its books and toys during the services.
- **Junior Church – Ages 4 to 12 years** (Zurich term times only)
Meets during the Sunday 10:30 service in the Community Centre.
Contact: jc@standrews.ch
- **Youth Group – Ages 12 upwards** (Zurich term times only)
Meets either in the Community Centre or online Friday evenings 18:30–20:30
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St Gallen

Monthly services at 17:00, on the 2nd Sunday of the month, take place in the **Old Catholic Church, Dufourstrasse 77, St Gallen**

Next service
- Sun 13th Sep with
Christkatholische Kirche

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Regular monthly services at 17:00, on the 3rd Sunday of the month, take place at the **Römerkapelle (Park), Römerstrasse 17, Baden**

Next service
- Sun 20th Sep

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Zug

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Next service
- Sun 27th Sep
Harvest Festival

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Why is this edition for September only?

Our current bimestrial publication schedule would require us to produce the January/February 2027 issue during December. Given how busy the holiday season is with festivities and family time, this would be incredibly difficult, if not impossible, to do. To solve this, we are publishing a September-only edition to permanently shift our future bimestrial publication cycles to a more manageable timeframe. The next issue will now be Oct/Nov, and then Dec/Jan and so on.

By the way, we think the PDF version of Search looks good and works really well. Please check your email inbox, try it out - you may be pleasantly surprised! Obviously, this is not for everyone; however, every copy we do not have to print saves costs and helps the environment.

While we continue to offer Search for free to anyone wishing to have a printed copy mailed to them, we kindly ask that you consider making a donation and help us cover our costs. As a guideline, CHF 25.00 per year would be extremely helpful.

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Caring For God's Creation



“I the Lord of sea and sky, I have heard my people cry”.

What a summer! Well, we asked for sunshine and, boy, did we get sunshine – perhaps a little more than we expected. And of course, the successive heatwaves have had considerable consequences for people, plants, animals: all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small. The wildfires, crop failures, low rivers and reservoirs have affected many – and of course, we have to be so grateful to the firefighters and other emergency services who have responded so heroically to the extreme events of this summer. But now that cooler times are promised, when wind and rain begin to restore goodness to the soil and refresh lakes, rivers and reservoirs, and we can all sleep better at night and enjoy walking during the day, we need to reflect on and consider the events of this summer. And to reflect on and consider them in the light of our faith in God: because *“The earth is the Lord’s and all that is in it, the world and those who live in it.”* (Psalm 24)



Photo: Gerald Thomas

This summer has been hot – the hottest on record in many places – and its effects have been felt across the world, even here in Switzerland. But does it matter, or should we just “enjoy the sunshine and drink the wine” as one British politician suggested? Why should this extreme summer bother us or cause us to think? Well, perhaps because, of those words in Psalm 24, *“The earth is the Lord’s and all that is in it, the world and those who live in it.”* And also because there is ample evidence that we humans are behind a lot of the reasons why the temperatures are rising and

that we have a climate crisis which threatens not just the lives and livelihoods of humanity, but the existence of all creation. And if we don't do something about it, this year will only be the first of many such affected by extremes of temperature and the lack or overabundance of rain.

The church takes this very seriously. September is the month set aside by the church to consider care for creation, to contemplate our role as stewards entrusted with all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small and all the less cuddly ones, too. And this year we are given a new festival to help us focus on this responsibility towards all creatures – human, animal, bird – and all creation: the **Festival of Creation in Christ**.

Sunday 6th September this year is the first celebration of the Feast of Creation in Christ. It is intended to offer “an opportunity for Christians to give thanks for God's creation and redemption of the world, to reflect on humanity's responsibility to care for the natural world and to pray for its renewal.” (1) We are called to celebrate creation through Christ's work and person: the one through whom all things were made, sustained, and will be renewed when the new heaven and new earth come into being and God dwells amongst humans (Revelation 21:1,3). It is deliberately placed at the beginning of the season of creation, running from **September 1st**

to October 4th and marking the time when we as Christians, as part of the Church of England, think about our responsibilities and our calling as stewards of the great and generous gift God has entrusted to us: Creation itself. All the people, plants,

animals, fish, birds, the earth and all that therein is. All is given into our safekeeping to protect, preserve, and nurture from generation to generation, and we are called to reflect on how we can enact our stewardship so that all people, all living things, can benefit



from God's generosity in creation. It is a time when we can reflect on humanity's impact on everything around us – especially in light of what we have all just experienced – and how we are caring for that which is only borrowed, that which is in the protection of not just us, but also of future generations. "The earth is the Lord's" not ours, we are tenants, stewards, given temporary responsibility whilst we are here. And how we treat what we have been entrusted with matters. How we treat each other and share the fruits of God's creation with other matters. After all, in the words of that great harvest hymn, it is

"in the help we give our neighbour...
in the world-wide task of caring
for the hungry and despairing,
in the harvests we are sharing,
God's will is done"

in and through us (2).

As we have seen this summer, what we do, how we behave, how we treat creation has effects on all parts of the earth: from the soil which is depleted and dried out, to the creatures which face destruction of home and sustenance, to the seas and lakes, and to the people driven from homes and homelands due to excessive heat or fire. However, we must also recognise the good we do which already reflects our concern for all God's good gifts around us. We already demonstrate concern for each other and our world: we recycle paper, plastic, cardboard, glass, metal; we use public transport, bicycles or "shanks' pony" (our legs!); we care for each other and all creatures and are prepared to do things to help each other, and all this is good: "for the good we all inherit, thanks be to God." (2) But we must continue to care, to see it as important to care for creation, to continue to look for ways to protect and



preserve all we are given and be willing to challenge the misinformation which perpetuates and threatens all life on earth. This is not just because of one summer of searing heat, but because “the earth is the Lord’s and all that is in it”, because “all good gifts around us are sent from heaven above”, and because in protecting and preserving these good gifts we “thank the Lord, O thank the Lord for all his love.” (3) And also because, as one of the Church of England’s 5 marks of mission tells us, we are all called “To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.” (2) We have been given this wonderful gift to share, to enjoy with others, to pass on to our children and grandchildren for the next generations to enjoy and to enable all people, all creatures, great, small, beautiful or not so beautiful, to thrive and grow as we have been enabled to thrive and grow. Caring for creation will benefit all people, all creatures great and small, all things on earth. So, even if we feel as though we do only a little, if we all keep doing that little, and encourage others to do the same, then we will transform hearts and minds and – like ripples in the clear lake waters – spread across the world until all are joining in and seeing the value and beauty in creation: the beauty of all things created, begun, continued and brought to renewal in Christ.

So let us celebrate the new festival of Creation in Christ by giving thanks to God for the glory of creation, seen in all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, and in all people everywhere. Amen.

Jackie

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- 1) <https://www.churchofengland.org/sites/default/files/2026-07/20260716-circular-creation-in-christ-21-martyrs.pdf>
 - 2) Hymn 197 Anglican Hymns Old and New “For the fruits of his creation”
 - 3) Hymn 801 Anglican Hymns Old and New “We plough the fields and scatter”
 - 4) <https://www.churchofengland.org/sites/default/files/2017-11/mtag-the-5-marks-of-mission.pdf>

Anniversary – 130 Years St Andrew's Zurich

by Marilyn Marquard

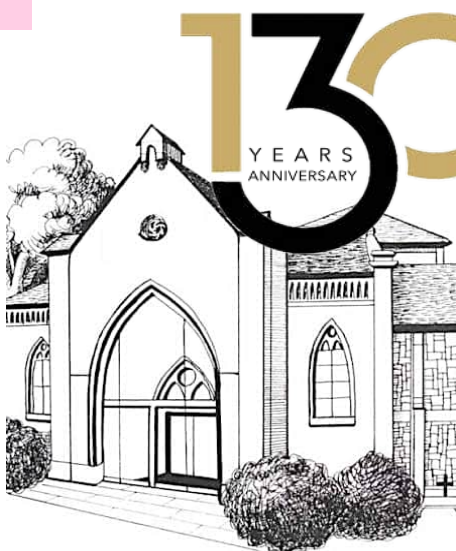
On the 2nd of May in the year of our Lord 1897 the Anglican community in Zurich held its first worship service and thereby established its new spiritual home in what is now St Andrew's Church on Promenadengasse 9 in Zurich. The building was the erstwhile cemetery chapel Hohe Promenade in the Swiss Reformed jurisdiction of Grossmünster, Fraumünster and Predigerkirche.

The "English Colony" of predominately tourist and business class British Anglicans was granted permission by the City of Zurich to purchase the neo-gothic chapel and renovate it for Anglican worship. The organ, which continues to inspire us musically during worship, was added the following year. It is with gratitude that we may remember those late Victorian congregants and local prominent figures who were either facilitators or benefactors of the church and organ we cherish today.

St Andrew's Church is a locally listed building. In a city which replaces period structures on a regular basis, we are blessed to have

been able to maintain and enhance our historically significant structure for over more than a century.

Noteworthy during the 20th century have been the post-war Graham Sutherland window, and in the 1970s the addition of church house (renovated 2015), the community centre and the massive aluminium and oak entrance doors. These developments are no small feat for a self-supporting community of faithful, life-long and short-term residents.



Fast forwarding to today, we plan to honour this milestone in 2027 with a series of services, events, activities, storytelling of earlier years and aspirations for the future. We will also focus on fundraising with a view to supporting work needed to upgrade our church safely and securely for future generations. Following on in 2028, a series of musical events will lead us in commemorating the church's organ as well.

As St Andrew's takes this occasion to look back as well as look forward, everyone - of every age - with ideas, skills, creativity and enthusiasm is encouraged to join any of the 130 Years working groups. It would be wonderful to have input from the daughter communities as well!

Activities coming together include worship services with invitations to diocesan leaders, ecumenical clergy and civic leaders; delving into the church's history (needing scanners, researchers, writers & editors); holding choir concerts and other musical events; Quiz Night, Broadway Night and Mystery Night; Youth Group and Junior Church activities; crafts making; promotion at the upcoming Bazaar and through creative advertising in print and social media.

Feeling inspired? Please contact Jackie, Corinne or Marilyn to see how you can get involved! ♦

"Who's the BOO?"



BOO is taking a little holiday break and will be back in the next issue of Search.

*The **Winner** of "Who's the Boo?" of the **July/Aug** issue please find on **page 32***



by Alan Boycott

Key figures for the first half of this year are as follows:

St. Andrew's Anglican Church	
(all figures in CHF)	2026
	YTD June 30 (6 months)
INCOME	
Pledges and collections	139'623
Church activities and fundraising events	14'140
Rent flats and community center	54'098
Investment gains/Other income	9'570
Total income	217'431
EXPENSES	
Personnel costs	125'603
Maintenance, utilities, and insurance	36'626
Diocesan and Archdeaconry	37'819
Administration	7'116
Church activities and fundraising expenses	4'548
Givings	3'684
Financial expense	1'635
Depreciation	11'870
Total Expenses	228'901
Deficit	-11'470

- Although attendance on Sunday mornings continues to increase and we have the pleasure of welcoming many new families to our congregation, pledges and collections are trending slightly lower than expected. As we move into the last months of the year, we encourage all members to review their contributions.
- Congratulations to the organisers of Quiz night, Broadway, and Book sales for raising over CHF 14'000.
- Expenses are fully in line with budget expectations.
- If you would like more details, don't hesitate to contact alan.boycott@standrews.ch

Two Months In...

by Corinne de Klerk

Time is flying! When you get this, I can probably claim to have been a resident in Switzerland for just about 2 months. I have found a flat in Henggart; the flat is bigger than I need and I see nature when I look out of my windows. God is so good. I am slowly getting to know more people in Zurich, Baden, St Gallen and Zug – but please do keep reminding me of your name! Temperatures have been a little tropical which means I have been enjoying visiting lakes and taking the ferry on lake Zurich. I am so grateful for my GA. And I am slowly getting accustomed to being near and on the other side of the altar – though I think it will be awe-inspiring for as long as I am clergy.

And sometimes I wonder how I got there. I know I listened and am listening to a calling and have been led to new ways in which to serve. I do not think that I am special, mind you. In fact, I do believe that all of God's people have a calling to serve and minister and speak of the Gospel – and that the calling of the Church is to work for a just society, by serving the common good and having a

sacrificial regard for the needs of others (paraphrasing David Stancliffe, Bishop of Salisbury in his book *God's Pattern*).

As I am getting to know people, I wonder about your vocations... How do you serve God in your place of work, around your neighbourhood, whilst engaging in your hobbies? Do you think you are where God wants you to be for now? If not, where may you be called? How do we know? Let me know what you think!



Corinne and her welcome cake from Carolyn.

Photo: Cécile Ineichen

Concert: Melograno's Tour BACH26



by Shaun Yong



Melograno is the Italian word for a pomegranate; an ancient and multi-faceted symbol. Beyond luxury, passion, abundance, and unified diversity, it symbolises the beginning and the end, alpha and omega. The pomegranate embodies the connection between life and death, and all that this entails: the future and the past; the heavenly and the earthly; the eternal and the temporary.

Their ensemble was formed around their shared love for the compositions of J.S. Bach. For us all, it is a common language: coming back to this repertoire feels like coming home.

FINAL CONCERT OF THE

BACH 26

SWISS TOUR

Friday 6 November 2026

19:00

**St. Andrew's Anglican Church
Promenadengasse 9, Zurich**

Free entry

Retiring collection for the
Melograno Ensemble



Melograno Ensemble

- **Pablo Gigosos** - traverso
- **Zofia Piasecka** - traverso
- **Szymon Strusiński** - cello
- **Weronika Paine** -
harpsichord, artistic director

Weronika Paine is the wife of Alex, who regularly plays for us as guest organist for Evensong and the Carol Services.

Murder Mystery Night – Fri 30 Oct

by Alexandra Thomas



You are cordially invited to an evening at

GATSBY MANOR

(aka St Andrew's Community Centre)

The 1920s. An era of gin, jazz, and rich extravagance.

Perched on the shores of Long Island, the grand **Gatsby Manor** is home to millionaire media mogul Randolph Fitzgerald. With a reputation for hosting the most lavish parties in the state, a night at **Gatsby Manor** is an excuse for lavish indulgence and glittering revelry.

This evening, as the dazzling soirée unfolds, the festivities take a much darker turn. A body is discovered amidst all the glamour and it's clear the victim did not die of natural causes.

You are invited to help **Inspector Case** solve the murder.

So, dust off your top hats, brush up your tails—and ladies, slip into your finest flapper dresses—there is a prize waiting for the best-dressed guest of the night!



Admission is free, food & drinks buffet will be waiting for you. Starts at 18:30, doors open at 18:00. **Please RSVP by 25 Oct** – contact Alexandra Thomas, alexandra.thomas@standrews.ch





Women's Dinner & Bible Study

by Helen Hanimann



The **Women's Dinner & Bible Study Group** will be studying 'Women in the Bible and Beyond' starting in October. This will include women in the Old and New Testaments, women in the early church and even some saints and mystics. We meet approximately once a month in the Community Centre, generally on a **Saturday evening at 18:30**, for a potluck dinner followed by about an hour and a half of study.

If you would be interested in joining us, please contact Helen Hanimann via the Church Office office@standrews.ch for more details or for answers to any questions you may have.

Coffee Rota

by Alexandra Thomas



Enjoy coffee and tea after the 10:30 service on a Sunday and the community spirit?



Photo: Gerald Thomas

Perhaps you always wondered how it's organised.

You can have an insight by volunteering to join our coffee rota.

If you can spare an hour or two after the Sunday Service every now and then, **please approach Susan Dritsas** or

one of the members of our Coffee Rota team after the 10:30 service or contact us at search@standrews.ch.

Harvest Festival Sunday – 4 Oct

by Cécile Ineichen



Charity Collection

We will soon be celebrating **Harvest Festival** on **Sunday 4 October**. There are already signs all around us of harvest and the fruits of the earth. It's a day to pause and remember God's daily provision and restoration with a grateful heart. As we would like to share God's generosity with others, money collected at our Harvest Festival Service will be donated to **Schweizer Tafel**. (www.schweizertafel.ch)

Schweizer Tafel collects daily around 30 tonnes of surplus food and everyday essentials that are still in perfect condition and distributes them free of charge to more than 500 social institutions, such as homeless shelters, soup kitchens, women's refuges, and food distribution centres.

Through their work, they help reduce food waste and unnecessary CO₂ emissions, while supporting people affected by poverty in Switzerland.

In 2025, **Schweizer Tafel** saved a total of **8,500 tons of surplus food** that was still in perfect condition from being destroyed and distributed it to social institutions across Switzerland. The rescued food enabled the distribution of around 1.7 million shopping bags of food (each containing 5 kg) and prevented the release of **14,205 tons of CO₂**. A key driver for this progress was the expansion of a collaboration with the food industry. Additionally, the frozen food logistics



Photo: Courtesy of Schweizer Tafel

system, launched in August 2025, made it possible for the first time to systematically rescue and distribute frozen products. The **National Action Plan Against Food Waste 2030** also makes it clear that, despite the progress made, the need for action remains high. Sustainable solutions emerge when all stakeholders along the food value chain take shared responsibility.

As we would like to support the valuable work of **Schweizer Tafel**, we warmly encourage you to make a donation. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

Collection of Goods

As every year, you are invited to bring your donations on Sunday morning 4 October. They will be presented before God's altar in thanksgiving for his providence throughout the year and afterwards donated to Sozialwerk Pfarrer Sieber.



Things to bring and donate

Groceries*:

- Tinned vegetables
- Tinned tuna
- Tinned soup
- Pasta
- Rice
- Sugar
- Flour
- Long-life fruit juice
- Long-life milk
- Cooking oil
- Vinegar
- Iced tea
- Ovomaltine powder

Toiletries*:

- Shower gel
- Hair shampoo
- Body Lotion
- Toothbrushes
- Toothpaste
- Shaving foam
- Disposable razors
- Aftershave
- Women's sanitary articles

*** Only new & unopened please**

Around **one hundred meals** are cooked in a catering facility **every day**, enabling homeless people to receive wholesome, healthy meals. In addition, those affected by poverty receive food in household quantities. People with limited abilities are able to work in food processing and delivery. ♦

For more information, visit www.swsieber.ch

A Thank You from Sergey's Bakery

by Cécile Ineichen



You may remember the Charity Collection we took up on Trinity Sunday for Sergey's Bakery in Ukraine? We have now received a letter from **Samaritan's Purse**, the UK branch of the organisation, that helped Sergey to rebuild his bakery,



Photo: Courtesy of Samaritan Purse

expressing their great appreciation for the generous donation of CHF 960.-

A heartfelt thank you to everyone who contributed and helped make this possible.

Anne Catherine Nind Fund



The Anne Catherine Nind Fund

St Andrew's is fortunate enough to have a Fund, set up nearly 40 years ago in memory of Anne Nind, the beloved wife of our chaplain at the time. The Fund was set up 'to assist needy, elderly and/or ill people who have a direct link with St Andrew's Church, Zurich and its daughter communities, to maintain their independence and health'.

If you know of anyone in need of assistance, or if you are in that position yourself, please have a chat with the Chaplain or contact the ACN Fund directly using the email address ACNFund@standrews.ch

*Every case is treated with the utmost confidentiality. The **trustees** of the fund are **Karen Morton**, **Philip Newbould** and **Philippa Milz**.*

Bahamas at 53! – Bel Canto Singers

by Christine Green, Zug



The Bel Canto Singers of Nassau, The Bahamas gave a concert entitled *Music for All Times* at St Andrew's on the evening of Saturday 11th July 2026. The concert, which commemorated the 53rd anniversary of Bahamian independence, was held under the patronage of Her Excellency Patricia Hermanns, The Bahamas's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations and other International Organizations in Geneva.



Photo Christine Green

Ambassador Hermanns shared brief remarks in which she gave an overview of the country's accomplishments since independence, referencing achievements in the arts, science, sports and the professions. Her remarks were a fitting introduction to the high level of excellence displayed by the choir, evidence of their talent and discipline.

The concert began with renditions of the Swiss and Bahamian national anthems by an orchestra comprised of Zurich-based musicians. The majestic playing of the anthems set the tone for what was to follow.

The 90-minute performance opened with the beloved hymn, *How Great Thou Art* and closed with the anthem of faith, *It Is Well with My Soul*. Between the two, the choir performed anthems with various soprano, mezzo soprano and tenor solos. Anthems included *Day and*

Night Praise, The Road Home, Stand Up and Glory.

The religious items were followed by a segue to inspirational pop favourites, Paul Simon's *Bridge Over Troubled Waters* and Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah*, before returning to the worship song, *Jehovah Sabaoth*. The concert would not have been complete without the choir performing some well-known and beloved Bahamian folk songs with titles such as *Go down to Bimini*, *Brown Skin Gal* and *When the Road Seems Rough*. As the choir reached the penultimate song, *In Bright Mansions Above*, members of the appreciative audience settled in for more – despite the very warm temperature – and members of the Bahamian diaspora in attendance were full of pride.

The choir, a volunteer group with membership made up of students, professionals and retirees is conducted by Eldridge McPhee. Mr.

McPhee previously lived and worked in Zurich as a private banker. The Bel Canto Singers customarily perform a popular Christmas concert in Nassau and have performed internationally in Canada, China, the United Kingdom and the United States. They are supported by individual patrons and corporate sponsors, which enables them to continue their ministry at home and abroad. We are grateful to Revd Jackie for allowing the choir to perform at St Andrew's; Shaun, the Director



Photo: Gerald Thomas

of Music for liaising with the choir and handling various logistical aspects; Mark and Pradeep for their help with the sound and recording system; Marilyn for her help with the rehearsal dinner, and the office and maintenance staff, all of whom helped to ensure the weekend was successful. ♦

Four Hands and Four Feet

by Roland Johnson



On 17 July Shaun introduced the first - and last - organ recital of the summer in St Andrew's, with most unusual characteristics. Not just one organist for a start, but two playing duets and featuring music mainly from England and Sweden (though a Canadian composition slipped in, too). The two organists were Carolyn Stepler's daughter **Anna** and her Swedish friend and colleague **Sofia Östling**. They are both building notable international careers as professional organists, so we were very lucky to have them to play for us in St Andrew's.

Now, organ duets are physically more complicated than piano duets, because organ keyboards are shorter and, therefore narrower and there's the small matter of four feet negotiating the pedals together, when required. Our guests' expertise was far too great to get their legs in a tangle, despite swapping sides between the pieces.



Photo: Carolyn Stepler

Because duets are not often heard live, they are not well known, even by organists. Added to that, Anna "has a particular interest in unexplored corners of the repertoire". I only recognised one movement from a substantial work by Samuel Wesley. All the other pieces were entirely new to me, so it was an enjoyably educational evening. The final piece was "Dialogues on a Scottish Psalm-tune" by Kenneth Leighton, but I don't think any of us recognised the melody!

T's Spicy Peri-Peri Livers



by Frank Tanner

First tried and then perfected in the mid-1980s in Durban, South Africa, when six to eight guys (and their partners) regularly came to our home to watch rugby and cricket, this spicy liver dish was always a tasty snack among friends.

RECIPE (for two guests)

- 180 g Calf's Liver
(makes about 30 liver cubes)
- Half a cup Milk
- 50 g Flour
- Spices: Paprika, Cayenne pepper, garlic salt, pepper
- Peri-peri sauce (in a bottle) – or Tabasco or mango chilli sauce
- Butter



Photo: Frank Tanner

METHOD

1. Cut the liver roughly into small 2 cm cubes; carefully remove any excess fat and veins.
2. Cover the liver with milk and bathe the cubes for about 10 mins (to tenderise the liver). Dry with a paper towel.
3. Add drops of peri-peri sauce (to your liking) onto each liver cube.
4. Add and mix all the spices into the flour.
5. Cover each cube of liver with the spicy flour.
6. Add butter liberally to a heated frying pan.
7. When the butter starts to sizzle, add the liver pieces (but not on top of each other) and fry for 2-3 mins. Turn the liver and cook for 2-3 mins longer until it is all light brown. (The liver pieces will become rubbery and chewy if cooked too long.)

Enjoy with Greek yoghurt – enhanced with a squeeze of lemon – and finely chopped mint and cucumber dip and with chunks of crusty bread rolls. Bon appetit!

The Beauty and The Bass



A Match Made in Musical Heaven

On 8 August 2026,

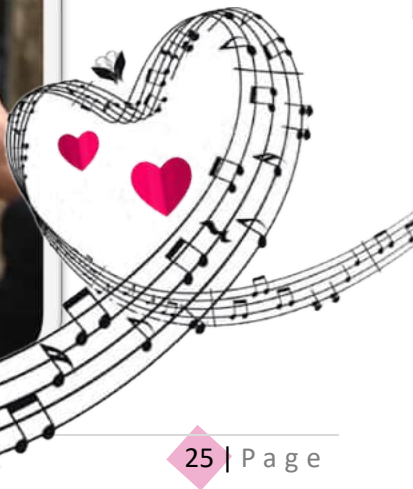
Thomas Michaels



Hannah Grigg

celebrated their wedding blessing at Clare Chapel, Cambridge, with Jackie presiding as the minister. It was so special to have members of the St Andrew's Zurich choir and congregation present in Cambridge: Shaun played the organ before the service, and the garden reception featured a wonderfully rhythmic and comic performance by members of the choir. It was such a happy and memorable day, made all the more special by being able to celebrate in the UK with members of the St Andrew's Zurich community.



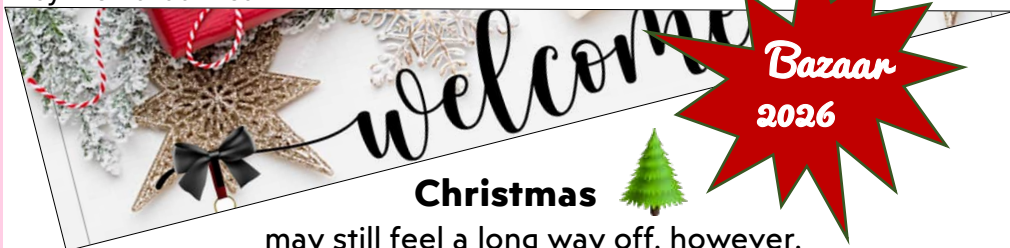


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Christmas Bazaar – 21 Nov 2026

by the Bazaar Team



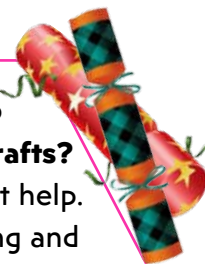
Christmas

may still feel a long way off, however, the summer heat has finally peaked, school is back, and autumn is making its way towards us. The Bazaar Team has been busy meeting, planning and, of course, coming up with new ways to make the event special. We are holding creative workshops to make Christmas crackers and other craft items, gathering prizes for the raffles, designing a festive poster, and exploring fresh and colourful ideas that will bring a little extra sparkle to this year's Bazaar. There is still plenty to do, but we are already looking forward to making it a wonderful and inviting event for everyone.

CRAFT WORKSHOPS

Would you have a couple of hours to spare and fancy helping us with the crafts?

Even two or three hours would be a great help. No experience is needed — just come along and get creative with us!



September Friday 11th (10:00-16:00)
Saturday 12th (10:00-14:30)

St. Andrew's Community Centre
 Promenadengasse 9, Zurich

bazaar@standrews.ch



Christmas Bazaar – 21 Nov 2026

by the Bazaar Team



VOLUNTEERS

Our bazaar can't happen without you! We're on the lookout for friendly faces and helping hands to support us this year. Your time, whether it's a couple of hours or the whole day, makes all the difference. Join us, be part of the team and let's make some memories together!

Our volunteers coordinator is Carolyn Guler. Please contact her at bazaar@standrews.ch

**Bazaar
2026**

DONATIONS

As every year, we will be collecting **various items** for our popular stalls. Your donations are essential to the success of our event, and we truly appreciate your generosity.

**Please save the following weekends in your diary for our
Collection Days**

**Sat 17 Oct
Sun 18 Oct**

**Sat 24 Oct
Sun 25 Oct**

**Sat 31 Oct
Sun 01 Nov**

**Sat 07 Nov
Sun 08 Nov**



Items & Goods

Books, Toys (non-electrical),
Bottles, Jewellery, Clothes,
Shoes, Accessories, Handbags,
Cakes, Cookies, High-quality
or Vintage items for our
Portobello stall.
(in clean and excellent condition)

Drop-off times

- **Saturdays** 10:00-12:00
Community Centre of St. Andrew's
- **Sundays** after the 10:30 service
St. Andrew's Anglican Church

Promenadengasse 9, Zurich
bazaar@standrews.ch

BBQ in Zug

by Marilyn Buchmann



Yesterday, 23 August, our barbecue took place after our usual evening service. The Eucharist service had been brought forward from 17:30 to 15:30, allowing the barbecue to start around 17:00.

As usual Huw and Anne Lloyd-James provided the grill, and we all sat in the pleasant Reform Church gardens in the shade of the impressive trees. We were delighted to welcome a family of 5 to our service and barbecue. The father had attended before but this time he brought his wife and three children (4, 6, 10). The children were exceptionally good throughout the service, but it did remind us that we ought to reinstall a play/reading area for children. In addition to the new family, an Australian lady attended our service and barbecue – with her dog. The latter didn't seem one bit perturbed by the 'competition' in the form of Pippin! (Incidentally on the day before our service there had been a dog-blessing service conducted by the Reformed Church Zug, which had been very popular and seemingly well-attended). So, at our barbecue all in all we were 16 people and the barbecue 'tradition', started in 2023, is likely to be repeated every year.



All photos: Mark Sellin

Youth Group: Back After Summer

by Jacqui Nuttall



After a well-earned summer break, the **St Andrew's Youth Group** is getting ready to restart — exciting news for everyone who's been missing the weekly sessions. Whether you've been away, busy with summer plans, or just counting down the days, this is a fresh start for our group.

We're looking forward to welcoming back **each and every one of you**. It's always great to see familiar faces again, and it's an even better feeling to hear what everyone has been up to over the summer. We can't wait to reconnect, share laughs, talk about what's going on in your world, and jump back into activities together including planning a pilgrimage walk from Rapperswil to Einsiedeln which we hope Youth Group will help lead.

Most of all, we're looking forward to seeing everyone return and being part of Youth Group once again. Let's make this new term a memorable one — full of community, fun, and growing together.

SEE YOU SOON!

Dates for our diary (18:30-20:30)

28.08.26 Youth Group begins

04.09.26 06.11.26

11.09.26 13.11.26

18.09.26 20.11.26

25.09.26 21.11.26 Church Bazaar

02.10.26 27.11.26

09.10.26 04.12.26

16.10.26 11.12.26

23.10.26 18.12.26

30.10.26 youthgroup@standrews.ch

SEE YOU SOON

Welcome Back to Junior Church



by Beth Young

Boys and girls, we are SO happy to have you back in Junior Church this fall! There are new friends to meet, fun songs to sing, and lots of exciting church stories and crafts.

Parents, please take note of these upcoming family events:

- ****Harvest Luncheon – October 4th**** - please bring canned goods to donate and a dish to share at the potluck luncheon.
- ****Church Bazaar – November 21st**** - where our Junior Church kiddos will once again run their popular **Cookie Stall** for the third year in a row! These little bakers and helpers always bring so much joy (and yummy treats) to the bazaar.

If you have a child who might like to join us, please feel free to drop in on any Junior Church Sunday to see what Junior Church is all about. No need to sign up ahead of time —

We are looking forward to growing together in Christ this season.

- Beth Young beth.young@standrews.ch

Families & Junior Church Leader



Photo: Courtesy of Junior Church

Archdeaconry Choir Festival 2026



from 5-6 September in BASEL

The festival will be directed by Matthew Martin
(Caius, Cambridge).

The repertoire is



Saturday 5 September 2026

17:00 Evensong

Heiliggeistkirche, Thiersteinallee 49, Basel

Introit – Matthew Martin, Vidi Aquam

Preces and Responses – Sarah MacDonald

Canticles – George Dyson, Evening Service in F

Anthem – C.V. Stanford, For lo I raise up, Op. 145

Philip Moore – Lord of all hopefulness

Hymns and Psalm



Sunday 6 September 2026

10:00 Choral Eucharist

Predigerkirche, Totentanz 19, Basel

Introit – Matthew Martin, Vidi Aquam

Communion setting – Lassus Missa super Bell' Amfitrit'
altera, Kyrie/Sanctus/Agnus Dei

Communion Motet – Giovanni Croce, In spirito humilitatis
Hymns

Solution to “Who’s the Boo?” (July/August)



The person behind the «Boo» was: **Alexandra Thomas.**

The clue was hidden in plain sight in the article “Cracking Crafts” on page 29. Compare the two watches in the photos on the left and right.



And the **winner** is...



Alan Boycott !

Congratulations to Alan, who will get a bottle of wine.

Solutions to the “KidZone” (July/Aug)

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Answer: God

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NOAH'S WORD SCRAMBLE

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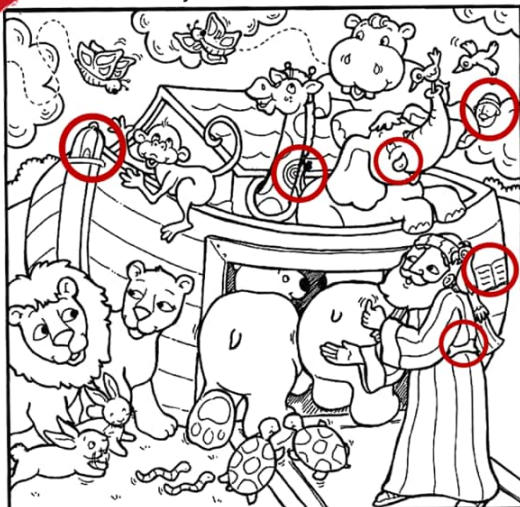
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2

Find the hidden objects:



Bible



bone



rainbow



birdcage



Noah's son

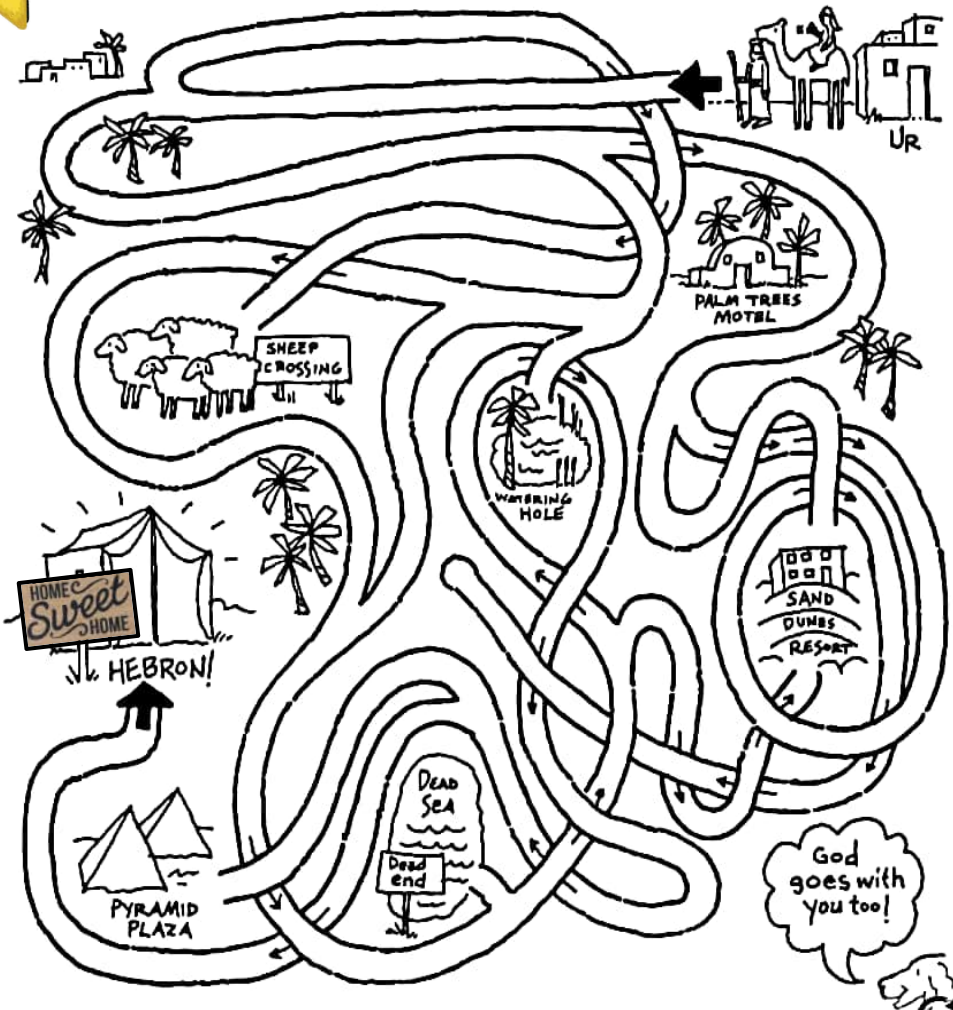


raindrop

Abraham and Sarah move to a new land

God told Abraham and Sarah to move to a new land. He promised to make Abraham's sons and daughters into a great nation. God said that one day the world would be blessed through a child born from Abraham's family.

God kept His promises when He sent Jesus to be our Saviour. Jesus was a great-great-great-great... grandson of Abraham and Sarah. Can you help Abraham and Sarah find their new home?



Abraham and Sarah

Genesis 18:1-15

Abraham and Sarah were married. The couple loved each other very much, but

sarah had not been able to bear children. Now they were quite old. One hot day, when Abraham was sitting outside his tent, he saw three men standing close by. Abraham got up to greet them. He said, "Come and have lunch with us," then he and Sarah prepared a wonderful meal for their guests. Later on, when Sarah was inside the tent, they told Abraham, "Next year your wife, Sarah, will have a baby boy." From inside, Sarah had heard them talking. She knew she was too old to have children and so she laughed at what they said. At first, Abraham thought his three visitors were men. But then he realised his guests were God and two angels. God asked, "Why did Sarah laugh?" Then God told Abraham something very important for everyone to remember. Can you solve the cryptogram to discover what God said?

A=G E=D K=B Q=H W=O
B=M F=L M=I R=W Y=N
C=P J=S P=T T=E

Y W P Q M Y A M J

M B C W J J M K F T

R M P Q A W E

Colouring Fun



Services Dates: September 2026



- ◆ **Sunday 6th September: Festival of Creation in Christ**
 Isaiah 55:12-14; Psalm 96; Colossians 1:15-20; Matthew 8:23-27
 09:00: Said Eucharist St Andrew's
 10:30: Sung Eucharist St Andrew's
- ◆ **Sunday 13th September: 15th Sunday after Trinity**
 Exodus 14:19-31; Psalm 114; Romans 14:1-12; Matthew 18:21-35
 09:00: Said Eucharist St Andrew's
 10:30: Sung Eucharist St Andrew's
 17:00: Sung Eucharist St Gallen – Joint Service with
 Christkatholische Kirche
- ◆ **Sunday 20th September: Creationtide**
 Ezekiel 47:1-12; Psalm 29; 1 Peter 3:16b-22; John 4:7-15
 09:00: Said Eucharist St Andrew's
 10:30: Sung Eucharist St Andrew's
 17:00: Sung Eucharist Baden
- ◆ **Sunday 27th September: 17th Sunday after Trinity**
 Exodus 17:1-7; Psalm 78: 1-7; Philippians 2:1-13; Matthew 21:23-32
 09:00: Said Eucharist St Andrew's
 10:30: Sung Eucharist St Andrew's
 17:30: Sung Eucharist Zug Harvest Festival
- ◆ **Tuesday 29th September: St Michael and All Angels**
 19:00: Choral Evensong
- ◆ **Sunday 4th October: Harvest Festival**
 Deuteronomy 8:7-18; Psalm 65; 2 Corinth. 9:6-15; Luke 12:16-30
 09:00: Said Eucharist St Andrew's
 10:30: Sung Eucharist St Andrew's followed by bring-and-share
 lunch
 15:00: Taizé Service for St Francis to mark the end of
 Creationtide



Diary Dates



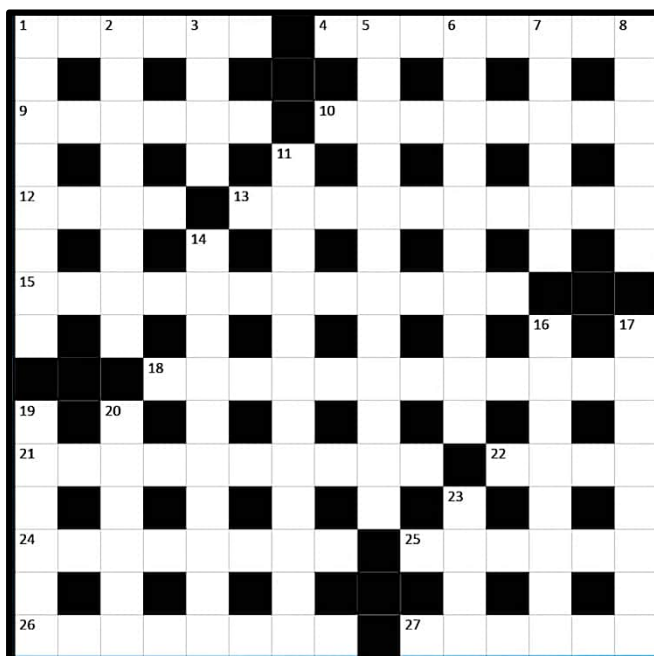
Date	EVENTS 2026	Weekday
September		
02-04 Sep	Archdeaconry Choir Festival in Basel	Fri-Sun
11 Sep	Craft Workshop (10:00-16:00)	Friday
12 Sep	Craft Workshop (10:00-14:30)	Saturday
15 Sep	PCC Meeting	Tuesday
29 Sep	Choral Evensong (19:00)	Tuesday
October		
04 Oct	Harvest Festival with Bring-&-Share-Lunch (Charity: Goods for Pfr. Sieber, Collection: Schweizer Tafel)	Sunday
04 Oct	Taizé Service (15:00)	Sunday

Across

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| 1 talented | 13 afraid | 24 kind of power |
| 4 careful and persevering | 15 decompose | 25 Aloha state |
| 9 sea nymph | 18 excessive | 26 flexible |
| 10 beginning, introduction | 21 rare | 27 e.g. Madame Tussauds |
| 12 Catalan artist | 22 one of four Holy Roman emperors | |

Down

- 1 largest of Jupiter's satellites
- 2 fort
- 3 old Norse name for 'eternal ruler'
- 5 energising
- 6 pique
- 7 of a horse
- 8 in, smart
- 11 indecision
- 14 unforeseen
- 16 capital of the Vandals
- 17 doctrine of pleasure
- 19 well-timed
- 20 weak, decadent
- 23 bird endemic to New Caledonia



Solution in the October/November issue