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The Chaplain writes...

I guess I knew that nothing is permanent in this world. One of the most difficult things about our Chaplaincy here in Norway (as I suppose is the case with most throughout the Diocese in Europe) is that people come and go. Just when you're getting to know someone they move on. Goodbyes are never easy, so it's good to be positive and try to remember the way each one touches our lives in their own special way.

Sometimes it's said that when theologians have nothing else better to do they discuss how many angels can be fitted on a pin head. Seems like a ridiculous waste of time to me, but what I do know is that it's a well blessed Church that has an organist and choirmaster like Andrew Smith and a priest like Sammy Masemola.

Andrew arrived at St Edmund's as a young shy single student after John Carroll stepped down as organist and choirmaster. John with years of experience behind him handed over the reigns to Andrew, probably little realising the musical potential of his successor. Over the almost 19 years since then Andrew has rightly earned the love and respect of the choir and the congregation. He gives his full attention to whatever kind of music he and the choir are performing, and as a result they have enhanced our worship with music from Taize to Iona, from William Byrd to Graham Kendrick,

and to hear (and see!) their rendition of African music is a delight. But it's not just other people's music they perform, for Andrew's own compositions have brought new life to our worship and great excitement to the choir who feel privileged to perform Andrew's music for the first time. Andrew's setting of the Communion Service was a valuable and worthy contribution to the 125th Anniversary, and as I write this we await with excitement the "unveiling" of his new setting for Evensong, commissioned by Kristin Brorsen to celebrate her 30th birthday, and to be sung for the first time at 7pm on Thursday 26th November. Andrew came to St Edmund's as a young single student, but now he is a married man with a family and feels he needs to give more time to his family and his composing. We will not be losing him entirely as he has promised to continue his connection with St Edmund's, but we will miss the tremendous part he plays in our worship, which he does in such a humble and unassuming way. He steps down with our thanks and best wishes.

From one blessing to another – Mpole Samuel Masemola – known to everyone as Sammy. Sammy came to Norway with Anne-Grete and young Maria towards the end of 2003. Having already been ordained deacon in S.Africa, he joined the team at St Edmund's and has made a fine contribution, not just by the things he

has done, but by the relationships he has formed, by the way he has led worship and preached, and simply by the power of his personality and the genuineness of his faith. It was a great privilege soon after I arrived in Norway to be part of his ordination as a priest in February 2006. Someone at the recent Diocesan clergy conference confirmed what I was already coming to recognise that Sammy can go a long way in the church. He is a fine priest and has enormous potential. In the new year he plans to take up a scholarship to study for a PhD at Manchester University. If all goes well the family will join him in the summer. The good news is that we shall maintain contact with Sammy and the family at least in the initial months as they work things out. Where Sammy goes from there only God knows, but one thing is sure, wherever he goes he will bless others with his love and his many gifts. We treasure all he has done amongst us and all that he has come to mean to us, and we wish him every blessing for the future.

Throughout the year, a number of people have come and gone, and each have left their mark on the community. Space does not allow me to mention them all, but we thank God for their touch on our lives. We pray especially at this time for Ronald Tusiime who came to Norway seeking asylum, and who found a Christian family where he has been accepted and loved. Soon he returns to Uganda

where hopefully he can rejoin his family and pick up the threads of his life in safety. We thank God for the part he has played in the life of the Chaplaincy, not least through his deep love for God, his singing in the choir and his service on the Council.

As we approach the great festival of Christmas, we prepare to celebrate God's touch on our lives. For in the coming of Christ, the whole of humanity received the touch of God. When "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and truth", when Jesus was born and the truth of God was revealed in human form, then was the whole human race touched by God. When others touch us with their lives, we are always changed - never the same again. So at Christmas, as we open ourselves anew to the touch of God in the Christ-child, so we are changed and will never be quite the same again. For the touch of God is transforming, bringing us nearer to God himself.

May God bless you with his touch this Christmastide and bring you his joy and peace throughout the New Year.

Janet Heil

Trondheim Notes

During October we were asked to take part in a Diocesan survey aimed at finding out who comes to our services and something of their background and circumstances. This was voluntary and anonymous, and asked people to provide a few details

of their age, national and church background, regularity of coming to services and expected length of stay in Trondheim. It will be very interesting to see how all these statistics are analysed – we are meant to be receiving results in January of the new year. However, a quick glimpse both at the forms and at the people sitting in our pews shows without doubt a very varied group of people. Autumn is always the time when we are joined by new visitors, and recently we have welcomed people from Lebanon, Palestine, Cameroon, Canada, Uganda and Switzerland, to name a few. Hospitality is a big part of our mission, so it was appropriate that this was the theme of the Diocesan Pastoral Conference for clergy held in Cologne in September.

Providing hospitality requires hosts, and it is a good job not everyone in the Trondheim congregation is a newcomer or just here for a year or two! The dedication of people who join in events year after year, who run Sunday School or serve on committees or organize fund-raising, not to mention just chatting with people and providing a friendly face, really needs to be appreciated. Both hosts and guests need encouragement; hopefully things work out so we can give and receive in equal measure.

Autumn has been full of a range of services and activities – student party, safari supper, car boot sale, tram trip to Lian, ‘Jewish evenings’ looking at

the foundations of our faith (with thanks to Janet’s sermons in St Edmunds during Lent!). The deanery synod in Finland will be bringing representatives from the Nordic and Baltic countries together to compare notes, learn from each other and be reminded of what is going on in the wider church. We congratulate Susan Boyd on being elected as a lay representative to the Diocesan Synod, a job she had a few years ago before travelling to Mozambique, and which she can therefore contribute valuable experience to.

Advent and Christmas will include familiar events such as the Christingle service (6th Dec 6 pm in Cathedral chapter house, children especially welcome), and the Carol Service (16th Dec 6 pm in the Cathedral), plus a special quiet meditative gathering on 20th Dec 6 pm in Waisenhuset, ready for the big celebration of Christmas Day at 11 am on 25th Dec in Vår Frue Kirke.

In January events for the week of prayer for Christian Unity, starting 17th Jan, will be focussed both around the Mission Church (week-long prayer and meditation) and Vår Frue (regular evening services and gatherings).

In 2010 we will also cooperate with the Norwegian student congregation on some of our evening services in the Cathedral, with the mutual aim of reaching out to the large number of international non-Norwegian speaking

students in Trondheim. So the mission of hospitality goes on – Happy New Year!

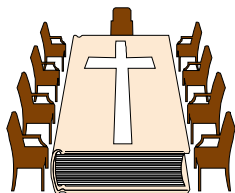
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Ladies Guild

It was good to get together again in September after the summer break and our little grey cells were tested with a quiz. Our October meeting, held in the lovely new home of Joan Rodahl, was most interesting with a talk by the wife of a Norwegian ex-ambassador to Estonia on the fate of Estonian women during the Second World War and the subsequent occupation – a very moving talk. In November our host was Mary Navelsaker, and once again Connie will be our hostess for our Christmas lunch on December 15th. We hope that members of the Guild who are having health problems will soon get well and can attend meetings once more.

Valerie Bruun-Lie

The Church Council



At the meeting in Sep 09

A Financial Report was received giving figures to date for income and expenditure, informing the Council about the Treasurers conference which had been held the first weekend in September, and it was agreed that

John Glazebrook should act as 4th signatory to internet bank account.

The main item on the Fabric report concerned energy saving proposals and especially proposed changes to the heating system.

It was agreed that the Burmese Christian Fellowship be granted permission to use the Church on a regular weekly basis and that a form of contract should be drawn up. Council were informed about the activities of the newly formed Youth group at St Edmund's.

The Council was asked to give thought to improvements to the website.

Consideration was given to the idea of a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. It was suggested that this be put to the congregations to gauge the level of support, but that other pilgrimage sites might also be considered.

Updates to the Year Plan were noted and arrangements for the forthcoming annual bazaar on 14th November were discussed.

Council also received reports on the Vision, Membership, Money from Harvest auction designated to the Orphanage in Zimbabwe, the work of the Friends of St Olaf's, Balestrand, nomination of Susan Boyd from Trondheim to Diocesan Synod, an announcement from the Diocese about

collections at services with a Bishop, Archdeacon or Area Dean present:

At the meeting in Oct 09

Council received a report on aspects of the church's insurance in relation to cars parked behind the church, as well as progress made in rectifying problems with the winter heating in the gutters and a new more energy efficient heating system for the church.

Matters relating to the use of the church by the Burmese Christian Fellowship were discussed including a draft contract.

Future changes to staffing were noted. Sammy Masemola is hoping to begin studying for a PhD at Manchester University in the new year. Andrew Smith, our Organist and Choirmaster, has expressed his intention to step down. It is hoped that an Anglican woman priest living in Sandnes can have permission to officiate in the Chaplaincy.

A report was received on the activities of the Young People's group that has recently been formed.

Plans for future events such as the Bazaar, the Christingle Service, and the Carol Service were discussed, and a draft Year Plan for 2010 was considered. Outlines for a possible pilgrimage to the Holy Land were given. It was decided to advertise this throughout the Chaplaincy to see how many people would be interested.

The Chaplain alerted the Council to recent moves by the Pope to reach out to some Anglican priests and congregations, and to the forthcoming issue of women Bishops to be discussed at the General Synod meeting in February.

World Church Focus



Zambia

Zambia is a landlocked country in south-central Africa. In 1890, the British South Africa Company took hold of the territory. In 1911, the British established the protectorate of Northern Rhodesia, and it was renamed Zambia at independence in 1964. Despite being sparsely populated, it is Africa's most urbanised country. With an area 752,614 sq km, it shares borders with Angola, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, Tanzania, and Zimbabwe. It is relatively rich in natural resources, especially copper - in the late 1960s, Zambia was the world's 3rd largest copper miner after the US and the Soviet Union, but copper prices collapsed in 1975 with devastating effects on the economy. Despite attempts to diversify, copper still accounts for most of Zambia's foreign earnings.

Zambia has moved from being a major copper producer and potentially one of the continent's richest countries at independence in 1964 to one of the world's poorest, where around 75% of

its almost 12million population live in absolute poverty. A colonial legacy, mismanagement, debt and disease are said to have contributed to the country's tribulations. Zambia is also vulnerable to food shortages. This arises from a combination of factors, including a lack of agricultural support, training & technical know-how, inadequate market & transport systems to take food to hungry areas, failed rains, and disease & pest attacks. HIV/AIDS has also reduced the labour force, resulting in smaller harvests. Accurate figures are hard to discern, but up to 25% of the population have AIDS, rising to 50% for those in prison. Hospitals and doctors are poorly equipped to deal with the crisis, and Zambia has the highest level of AIDS orphans in the world. Many of these are among the 37% of children that child health records show as suffering from malnutrition. AIDS has contributed to a rise in the number of street children as families are overstretched and too poor to look after all of them - an estimated 90,000 are left to live on the streets, where they fend for themselves rather than starve to death with their families or guardians.

Politically, Zambia switched from colonial government into an era of one-party rule lasting 27years. A multi-party system emerged in 991 when Frederick Chiluba took over from Kenneth Kaunda. Chiluba, a born-again Christian, declared Zambia a Christian country, but with full

religious freedom for all faiths. This was written into the constitution in 1996. Christian missions first came to Zambia in the 19th century, and today the churches are strong and have an important place in society. Christians make up 85% of the population. The Roman Catholic Church is largest (33%), followed by the United Church of Zambia. Around 13% of the population follow traditional religions, some of which are closer to Christianity than others, and there are small Muslim, Baha'i and Hindu communities. Although small in numbers, the 5 dioceses of the Anglican Church in Zambia are active, and are part of the Province of Central Africa.

Pray for: President Rupiah Banda's government to find a way to bring relief from poverty; continued progress in water sanitation (giving praise for work so far achieved) and that the health of the nation will be improved by more access to clean water; all working with AIDS victims in healthcare and education that the latter will help slow the spread of HIV/AIDS; and effective discipleship within the churches.

CAFOD, Christian Aid, CMS, MRDF, TearFund, and USPG are among the main UK-based mission or aid agencies currently active in Zambia.

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World

**English Language
Christmas Carol Services
in Norway**

Bergen:

Engensenter
at 6pm on 20th December

Drammen:

Bragernes Kirke
at 7pm on 15th December

Kristiansand:

Oddernes Kirke
at 6.30pm on 16th December

Moss:

Ekholt Kirke
at 7pm on 11th December

Oslo:

St Edmund's
at 6pm on 20th December

Stavanger:

Stavanger Domkirke
at 6pm on 23rd December

Tromsø:

Elverhøy Kirke
at 7.00pm on 8th December

Trondheim:

Domkirke
at 6pm on 16th December

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Oslo Calendar

December 2009

Su	6	ADVENT 2 9.45am Holy Communion 11am Family Service (Christingle)
Tu	8	Carol Service in Tromsø
Fr	11	Carol Service in Moss
Su	13	ADVENT 3 11am Sung Eucharist
Tu	15	Carol Service in Drammen (Bragernes)
We	16	Carol Service in Trondheim
Su	20	ADVENT 4 11am Family Eucharist (Nativity & Crib Service) 6pm Carol Service at St Edmund's
Fr	25	CHRISTMAS DAY 11am Family Eucharist

Su 27 **CHRISTMAS 1**
11am Sung Eucharist

January 2010

Su	3	CHRISTMAS 2 9.45am Holy Communion 11.00am Family Communion
Tu	5	7pm Standing Committee
We	6	EPIPHANY 7pm Holy Communion
Su	10	BAPTISM OF CHRIST 11am Sung Eucharist
Su	17	EPIPHANY 2 11am Sung Eucharist
Mo	18	Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins 7pm Chaplaincy Council
Su	24	EPIPHANY 3 11am Sung Eucharist
Su	31	EPIPHANY 4 11am Sung Eucharist Deadline for Outpost material

February 2010

Su	7	2ND BEFORE LENT 9.45am Holy Communion 11.00am Family Service
Mo	8	7pm Standing Committee
Su	14	SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT 11am Sung Eucharist
Tu	16	6.30pm Pancake Party
We	17	ASH WEDNESDAY 7pm Holy Communion with imposition of ashes
Su	21	LENT 1 11am Sung Eucharist
Tu	23	7pm Chaplaincy Council
Su	28	LENT 2 11am Sung Eucharist

Norway Invests in Microfinance

Microfinance is the supply of loans, savings, and other basic financial services to the poor. People living in poverty, like everyone else, need a diverse range of financial instruments to run their businesses, build assets, stabilize consumption, and shield themselves against risks.

Microfinance is today a diverse sector with numerous players of all sizes, methodologies, organization, performance and legal status. It comprises informal savings groups with not more than 10 members and very large institutions like Grameen Bank in Bangladesh with nearly 7.3 million members. The demand for microfinance services is significant, as it is estimated that about 2.5 billion people in the world today live on less than \$2 a day and do not have access to financial services.

A loan to a poor person or to a small entrepreneur can make a major difference to the poor person's life and family or to the scale and the profitability of an entrepreneur's business. Often, it is what makes an entrepreneur able to start a business. This encourages and supports a positive cycle of earnings and income, with measurable effects on employment and economic activity in the community. A small loan to an individual or family can also provide cash flow required to meet basic human needs and smooth financial

flows in difficult economic environments.

The Norwegian Microfinance Initiative (NMI) is a new and innovative strategic partnership between the Norwegian public and private sectors that will invest in microfinance institutions (MFIs) in developing countries. The mission of NMI is to contribute to the empowerment of poor people and to the creation of jobs, wealth, and economic and social sustainability in developing countries by investing in and supporting MFIs. Two friends of St. Edmunds, Richard Weingarten and Elizabeth Marinelli, work closely with NMI.

Emelie and her husband have put their hearts into their new business - making heart-shaped biscuits which they sell to the local community in Tulear, Madagascar. Emelie has taken loans from the local MFI. Before taking the loan, Emelie only made and sold a few biscuits a day. Now she has two large ovens and is earning US\$100 a month on \$400 worth of sales.



If you want to know more about microfinance and NMI – please visit NMI's website: www.nmimicro.no.

Important Notice

**Material for the next Outpost is
needed by**

Sunday 31st January 2010

Please let Janet have any items
by that date at the latest.

Her e mail address is

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Christmas Crackers

A four year old boy was asked to give thanks before Christmas dinner. The family members bowed their heads in expectation. He began his prayer, thanked God for all his friends, naming them one by one. Then he thanked God for Mummy, Daddy, brother, sister, Grandma, Grandpa, and all his aunts and uncles. Then he began to thank God for the food.

He gave thanks for the turkey, the stuffing, the gravy, the cranberry sauce, the mince pies, the Christmas pudding, even the brandy butter.

Then he paused, and everyone waited – and waited. After a long silence the young boy looked up at his mother and asked, “If I thank God for the sprouts, won’t he know that I’m lying?”

As a little girl climbed onto Santa’s lap, Santa asked the usual, “And what would you like for Christmas?”

The child stared at him open mouthed and horrified for a minute, then gasped: “Didn’t you get my e mail?”

It was Christmas and the judge was in a merry mood as he asked the prisoner, “What are you charged with?”

“Doing my Christmas shopping early,” replied the defendant.

“That’s no offence,” said the judge.

“How early were you doing this shopping?”

“Before the store opened,” answered the defendant.

There was once a man in Russia whose name was Rudolph the Red. He was standing in his house one day with his wife. He looked out of the window and saw something happening. “Look darling, it’s raining.” he said to his wife. She, being somewhat obstinate replied, “I don’t think so dear. I think it’s snowing.” But Rudolph knew better, so he invited his wife to step outside to see. Lo and behold, they stepped outside and discovered it was in fact rain. And Rudolph turned to his wife and said, “I told you it was raining. Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear!”

If the three wise men had been three wise women, they would have asked for directions and arrived on time, helped deliver the baby, cleaned the stable, brought a casserole and given the child much more practical gifts

We would like to thank the following businesses for their continuing donation of prizes for the Grand Draw at the Bazaar. Please support them generously in the Christmas season!


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Sunday Calendar in Oslo: Dec 2009 – Feb 2010

DATE	SUNDAY	SERVICE	READINGS
6 th Dec	Advent 2	Holy Communion	Malachi 3: 1-4
		Christingle	Luke 3: 1-6
13 th Dec	Advent 3	Sung Communion	Zephaniah 3: 14-20 Philippians 4: 4-7 Luke 3: 7-18
20 th Dec	Advent 4	Sung Communion	Micah 5: 2-5a Magnificat Luke 1: 39-55
		Carol Service	To Be Arranged
25 th Dec	Christmas Day	Family Communion	Isaiah 62 Luke 2: 1-20
27 th Dec	St John	Sung Communion	Psalms 117 1 John 1 John 21: 19b-end
3 rd Jan	Christmas 2	Holy Communion	Jeremiah 31: 7-14
		Family Communion	John 1: 1-18
6 th Jan	Epiphany	Holy Communion	Isaiah 60: 1-6 Matthew 2: 1-12
10 th Jan	Baptism of Christ	Sung Communion	Isaiah 43: 1-7 Psalm 29 Luke 3: 15-17, 21-22
17 th Jan	Epiphany 2	Sung Communion	Isaiah 62: 1-5 1 Corinthians 12: 1-11 John 2: 1-11
24 th Jan	Epiphany 3	Sung Communion	Psalms 19 1 Corinthians 12: 12-31a Luke 4: 14-21
31 st Jan	Epiphany 4	Sung Communion	1 Corinthians 13 Luke 2: 22-40
7 th Feb	2 nd before Lent	Holy Communion	Genesis 2: 4b-9, 15-end
		Family Service	Luke 8: 22-25
14 th Feb	Sunday before Lent	Sung Communion	Exodus 34: 29-end Psalm 99 Luke 9: 28-43a
17 th Feb	Ash Wednesday	Holy Communion	2 Corinthians 5: 20b–6: 10 John 8: 1-11
21 st Feb	Lent 1	Sung Communion	Deuteronomy 26: 1-11 Romans 10: 8b-13 Luke 4: 1-13
28 th Feb	Lent 2	Sung Communion	Psalms 27 Philippians 3:17 - 4:1 Luke 13: 31-end

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