



Newsletter of the English-speaking United Methodist Congregation in Munich

Easter 2022

Dear Peace Church sisters and brothers,

The risen Christ is our hope for new life! We need to be reminded of this every year, and especially now while our world suffers and struggles. Pastor Christine shares her reflections on this important theme in her Easter meditation on page 2. You'll also find prayers and texts for Holy Week and Easter throughout the newsletter.

In Peace Church, we will be experiencing change in the coming months... Pastor Christine will be retiring in June and we look forward to welcoming Pastor Alex von Wascinski. Read interviews with each of them on pages 6-9.

As ever, there are lots of updates and photos from recent events in the life of our church, including the reception of new members, Theo's and Randy's baptisms, the most recent Family Fun Day and the Confirmation Class.

We hope you can join us on Good Friday for a Communion Service at 12 noon and on Easter Sunday for a special 'open church' event 12-2pm. Wherever you are celebrating Easter this year, may you know the peace and hope of the risen Christ with you!

With love and blessings
Kat Wagner (Pastoral Assistant), 29 March 2022

A prayer for Maundy Thursday

God of dirty hands and tired feet,
taking people as they come,
kneeling and healing,
touching where others turn away,
forgive us when we want to be too clean.
Forgive us when we despise life
for the messy business it is.

If we are too proud
to own up to our brokenness,
if we keep hidden
what needs refreshment,
how can you care for us?

You can care – and this is how:
when we are ready to move
from distance to involvement,
from intent to touch,
then you will wash the feet
that tire on rocky roads;
you will care and heal
beyond our expectation.

Thanks be to God. Amen

David Coleman

Palm Sunday, Easter and Peace

An Easter meditation by Pastor Christine Erb-Kanzleiter

I so long for peace. The world longs for peace. While I reflect on devotions for the Easter newsletter, Putin's war in Ukraine goes into its third week. More than ever – at least in my lifetime – peace has become a fragile good. So, it's obvious to search among the Biblical Easter narratives for peace.

Palm Sunday

Looking at Palm Sunday I find the following: I read the story of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, as he is hailed by the crowds. They cut down palm branches and spread them in his path. Some of them are familiar with a strange old prophecy about a donkey. This prophecy about a triumphant king coming into the city, encouraged the people to shout when they saw their king riding into the city on a donkey.

No wonder there was huge excitement! Could this be the Messiah they'd waited for, the king like David who would deliver Israel from its oppressors? As Jesus entered the city the crowds cheered and shouted "hosanna" (God save us), and others asked who this was.

Jesus was a northerner from a nowhere town in Galilee. Rumours about him had spread widely. He was a prophet, a deliverer. What would he do in Jerusalem?

After this wonderfully dramatic entry, fulfilling the prophecy of Zechariah, Jesus does three things: Instead of kicking out the Romans, he kicks out the Jewish traders. Instead of assuming the throne, he heals the blind and the crippled. Instead of staying in the city, he goes off to Bethany for the night.

Imagine the confusion and disappointment of the crowds. As so often, Jesus surprises people. Again and again, he tries to get people to understand that his kingdom is different and his mission is different from what they are expecting.

The donkey was a clue: This king is not riding a warhorse and he will not lead a revolution. He rides a donkey and he comes to bring peace and an end to violence and war.



Jesus' actions say that the way to God is free and open to all. Is that it?

Not much of a triumphal entry then! But shortly Jesus will be lifted up for all to see – on the cross with an inscription above his head – 'king of the Jews'. Three days later he will be raised from the dead and after this will ascend to the father's throne. Here is some triumph – victory over death – an end to killing – a new beginning for all humankind!

So, as I reflect on Jesus' entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, what do I learn?

I understand clearly that his kingdom is not what I expect, I must be open for surprises. His kingdom comes in humility, gentleness and with concern for the poor. His kingdom establishes justice and opposes exploitation and exclusion. **His kingdom refuses the way of violence and models the way of peace.**

Easter

Just a few days later: Jesus who died is risen! Hallelujah! With the resurrection, all of the rest makes sense – Jesus' teaching, lifestyle, miracles, suffering, death.

But what a mix of emotions in this story! The fear, the grief, the despair, the doubt, and then the sudden joy and wonder that Jesus was with them again... No wonder the first thing that Jesus said to them was **'Peace be with you!'**

And I learn: If Jesus rose from the dead, the way he lived and the things he taught need to be taken with the utmost seriousness. He really was God on earth, living the way God wants all of us to live. His resurrection invites us to follow him and imitate him. He is not just an example or teacher from the past but alive today.

All the powers of this age – political, military, economic or whatever – have been put in their place. **Corrupt governments, military might, religious extremism, war and oppression will not have the last word.** We shall never again put our trust in such systems.

Jesus' resurrection says that love, joy, truth, freedom, peace, goodness and forgiveness are stronger than we ever dreamed. Even in the darkest hours, the resurrection speaks of a new day coming when justice and peace will reign.

And, like the first disciples commissioned by the risen Jesus, we are called to be witnesses of these things. **If Jesus rose from the dead, he is the Messiah, the world's true Lord, and we are urged to let the world know that Jesus is alive, that death is not the end, that injustice and corruption will not last forever, that the kingdom of God has arrived and that the new and peaceful way of living Jesus showed and taught us can transform our communities, our nations, our world.**

I learn this, when I look at the Easter stories in my Bible. And I pray from the bottom of my heart that the war-makers will learn it too.

I wish you – more than ever – a peaceful Easter.

Pastor Christine

Easter Blessing

I send you out into the world
in the power of the Spirit of Christ
to walk through the darkness and uncertainty
towards the joy of Easter Day.
Go in peace. Amen

At the cross

A text for Good Friday

I see Christ crucified still – today:
where the hungry cry out for food,
die for food,
though there's plenty.
Where people are yelled at,
jeered at –
bricks through their windows
because their skin isn't white, isn't right.
Where abuse and rape occur,
where gay men are beaten up,
where lust kills love –
I see him crucified still.

I see Christ crucified still – today:
where wars scar people, lands,
God's hands –
the endless, killing politics of hate.
Where the cry for justice
is unheard, oppressed, beaten down
by cold, world systems.
Where power comes first,
where religion twists faith,
where fear kills trust –
I see him crucified still.

I see Christ crucified still – today:
where creation's fabric shreds,
is bled,
by 'must have now', 'must use'.
Where earth's beauty is destroyed.
Where's trees burn,
where water poisons,
where greed kills need –
I see him crucified still.

And I try – a little –
to stem the deadly tide
as I give – a little –,
write to those in power – a little –,
take my bottles to the bottle bank,
and try to love as he said;
try to love – a little.

O God, for all these crucifixions
may there one day be resurrection.

Chris Polhill

Did You Know That...

...on Sunday 6 February we had a reception of new members? Due to the pandemic, we didn't have one for over two years. It was such a joy to officially welcome people who had been around quite a while and who have become a natural part of the church life: young people who have always been in our congregation and now made the step into membership, and new people who are here since a few weeks or months.



We welcome Christian Schreiber (Germany), Kat Wagner (UK), Israel Pereira (Brazil), John LaMaster (USA), Harold Archer, Ronny Nyarko, Priscilla Nyarko, Ester Owusu, Solomon Mensah (all Ghanaian background & grown up at Peace Church), Siyabonga Shelembe (South Africa). We are happy about the growing membership and are looking forward to seeing the new and old members contributing to the church life with the manifold gifts and skills they all bring along.

...on Sunday 13 February we had a baptism? Little Theo was born on 6 July 2020, but there was never really a good occasion to baptise him. Now we did it! It was a happy and joyful service with lots of friends around. Christine "preached" a love letter of God addressed to his children. The love letter can be found on the website.



...the Homework Club is in full flow? We have new kids and could do with more teachers. Fortunately, the group has changed a bit into a "group of mutual support" so that often older students can help the younger ones besides getting support themselves. The atmosphere on Friday afternoons at Nico's apartment is very positive and feels like being a big family. After Easter we hope to be able to use the fellowship hall and the church yard of Philippuskirche again.

...there is a new Confirmation Class group? Five young people started the course which will finish in spring or summer 2023 with a festive confirmation service. The stuff they will learn reaches from Bible knowledge, world religions, the image of God, our faith, prayer and communion, why we worship, to church history, all about Jesus, commitment to justice and peace, and saving God's wonderful creation. The kids partaking are: Joel Talleh, Ruth Igiebor, Brian Archer, Abena Frimpong and Gideon Newman. Teachers are Pastor Christine, Lily, Irene and Nico. The group meets once a month at church on Saturdays.



...on Sunday 6 March a World Day of Prayer took place at Peace Church? Because of the Corona restrictions we haven't had a Women's World Day of Prayer for two years. The liturgy is prepared by women from a particular country, and the order of service is used all over the world on the first Friday in March each year. The WWDP is a peace movement, started early in the last century, and revived by women in USA and Europe as a sign of peace and global respect and understanding after World War II. This year's service came from Great Britain and focussed on the prophet Jeremiah's words "For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the LORD, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope."

...the Peace Church prayer wall helps many?



It helps all those who come to church to express their prayers – individual prayers or prayers for our society and our

world, and responses to the texts and meditations presented in the services. And it enables others through the prayer chain of Peace Church to pray for peoples' various requests. It is a very lively exchange of prayers of many different people with all sorts of prayer issues. If you are interested in being on the prayer chain email, contact Pastor Christine.

...Pastor Christine is still sending fun packs to church kids? Right now, she does it more or less once a month. She will continue to do so, until she retires in June.

...in March there was a family fun day again? We offered face painting, board games, story times, Easter crafts, pizza baking, waffles, cotton candy and a prayer corner for everyone who wanted to come along. The next fun day will be in May. Save the date: 3-5pm Saturday 28 May in the church.



...on Sunday 13 March worship focussed on the conflict in Ukraine and on peace for the world? Pastor Christine's reflections can be found on the Peace Church website. The title is "Baby born in a metro station in Kiev – and the Canaanite woman".

...on Sunday 20 March, Randy Uduokhai was baptised? Randy is a grown-up Nigerian. He has a German family and lives in Munich. Through his baptism he becomes a member of the Peace Church. We are looking forward to having him in our midst. Welcome, Randy! God bless you.



...we still have quiet and meditative evening services? The attendance figures are decreasing, but we would like to keep this special project alive. So, from April on there will be an evening prayer on Sundays at 6pm once a month, usually the second Sunday of the month. Check the Calendar or listen to announcements for the dates.

...the Bible study groups go well? We are happy to be able to offer the online prayer group on Tuesday evening once a month, the home group at Kat and Christian's and online twice a month on Thursdays, and the feminist Bible group for women once a month on Wednesdays. For details speak with Rino, Kat or Christine.

...on Sunday 3 April a Gospel Choir joined us for Sunday worship? We last had Svenja's choir with us in Advent 2019. We so enjoyed having them that there was no question to invite them over, when they said they were hoping to come to our church again.

...there will be an Open Church on Easter Sunday? The church will be open from 12 noon to 2 pm. Interesting workshops and programmes will be offered at which you can partake as you like.

Farewell interview with Pastor Christine

After more than 20 years at Peace Church, Pastor Christine will be retiring at the end of May. She reflects here on her time in ministry. Interview by Kat Wagner

Pastor Christine, how long have you been the pastor at Peace Church, and what did you do beforehand?

After I had studied theology in 1988 I got my first assignment in the Methodist Church in Reutlingen, the same town where I had studied. So, my former professors were now my parishioners. This was quite a challenge, but it shaped me in my work and set high standards for the quality of my preaching.

In 1992 Reiner received a call to Munich Friedenskirche, and we moved to Munich. In 1995 I became the first hospital chaplain in the Methodist hospital Martha-Maria in Munich Solln. In autumn 2000 I began working as the associate pastor of Peace Church – together with Jim and Helen Dwyer. When the Dwyers moved to Hamburg in 2003 I took over as the pastor-in-charge. The past 22 years I served the Peace Church and its people, and I did not regret this decision one single day.

Was the role of Pastor of Peace Church what you expected it to be?

It certainly held many more things in store than I had imagined and by then experienced. I had seen poverty when I did my internship in inner-city Liverpool, but I had not come across asylum seekers and refugees until I came to Peace Church. The biggest challenge, besides the many languages, backgrounds and cultures, was the social demands many of the church members had, the legal injustices they faced, and the hostility they experienced in our society. It was and is – in an often overwhelming way – exciting to be at Peace Church.

What are some of your favourite moments and memories from your time at Peace Church?

The colourful services, the welcomes and goodbyes, the baptisms, the African Choir, the clothes people wear on Sundays, the Communion Sunday with the whole world round the communion table, the sharing times, the meals after worship, the good food, the projects for kids and youth, the family we have become and are becoming all the time...



Also, the fact that we managed to successfully organize church asylum two times: first in 2014 for Amjad Ghori who is now married in Italy and the proud father of a little child, and the second in 2016 for Isata Nabbie who is still at Peace Church with her lovely little son Nathan and her partner Gibril.

How has Peace Church changed over the time while you've been pastor?

I remember well that in my first few years at Peace Church our emphasis almost always had to be sustaining the inner church life: making sure all the ministries run smoothly (or ran at all); making sure we've got enough people to help with all the groups and events; making sure we are not struggling too seriously with our manifold and different backgrounds – discovering hidden racism and prejudice...; making sure we can actually continue existing. These are now not issues of the past, but minor issues. We know we will manage – somehow. We always seem to find motivated, creative, committed and happy volunteers when we need them. We have learned this over the years and decades, and we trust in ourselves, our skills, our stretching beyond comfort zones and our God-given wonderful gifts.

In the early years we had put an emphasis on becoming a family-friendly, child-friendly church. Families moving to Munich from anywhere in the world should feel welcomed and comfortable. Our big achievement was and is that we can offer a very all-generation friendly Sunday service and a group or church project for kind of everybody: young kids, older kids, moms and babies, men, women,

Bible lovers, people who want to reach out into the community etc. Attendance figures, especially on Sundays, more than doubled in my years as the pastor.

Over the years we have expressed a clear vision for the future. We are there because God wants and needs us here. We are welcomers, enablers, solution finders, lovers of humanity. We invent and change, discover and rediscover prayerfully all the time (plus: we successfully survived a move of house and grew in all that). Peace Church is something we all want to be carried on, something we'd all love to see develop and grow and still be there when our children and their children will have grown up.

It is a church model for the future in a world challenged by globalisation. We are not only the product of a momentary idea, the meeting of a sudden need, we are a new pattern of community that is of major significance for the future of the church and the Christian faith!

Have you noticed any other significant changes in the wider Church and society?

The tone towards strangers and refugees in public has become harsher. There is more hostility since 2015 than I noticed before. This makes me ashamed and shocks me, and it has fed my genuine and deep desire for love, peace and justice. It has determined my willingness to welcome all who come – no matter what.

What do you love about Peace Church?

Its diversity!

What have you learned about yourself and about God over the years?

...that God is helping me stretch way beyond my comfort zones, and still be able to “do the job as best as possible”, that there is always a way..., that I am a boundary leader and a solution finder, a lover of people and a dreamer.

We know you have a love for theology and especially for women in the Bible. Can you tell us a bit more about how these passions developed?

When I applied for the ministry, there were no ordained women before me. There were hardly any sermon texts that focused on women. I couldn't believe it, and began with my life-long search... I

found them all: the Shiphras and Puahs, the Marys, the Sheeras and Eves, the Sarahs and Hagers, and all the unknown and unnamed Bible women. I hope you enjoyed my sharing them with you over the years.

Do you have a favourite Bible character or story?

The Canaanite Woman who urges Jesus to heal her daughter.

What would you like your legacy to be in Peace Church?

Never stop having open hearts, open minds and open doors. Never underestimate the power of an invitation to change a person's life.

What are your hopes for Peace Church going forward with Pastor Alex?

Pastor Alex wrote in his profile for the interview with Council members: “I want to put a strong emphasis on the ethical acting of church regarding to climate change, work among asylum seekers and refugees, as well as working with socially disadvantaged or vulnerable people.”

Here I see the call for the Peace Church in Munich, and I wish him and the church people that you will successfully extend the outreach into the neighbourhood and the city which, because of the Corona pandemic, has come to a forced halt.

When will we see you again?

I will withdraw for some time to give Pastor Alex a chance to find his own way into the church family. I will be back as a normal church member in autumn.

Any final words?

I love you and I shall miss you.



Welcome interview with Pastor Alex

Alex von Wascinski has been appointed to become the new Pastor of Peace Church.

What are his passions and what can we expect in the months and years to come? Interview by Nico Kanzleiter & Izzy Pereira

In three sentences: How would you introduce yourself?

“(1) Hello, my name is Alex. (2) Actually, my full name is Alexander Gottfried von Wascinski. (3) But please, call me Alex!”

Not taking the question so literally, I would introduce myself like: (1) Hello, I'm Alex – and it is such an honour for me, getting the chance of becoming the new senior pastor at Peace Church UM. (2) I'm looking forward to all the new encounters with people from all those different parts of the world. (3) And please be merciful with me, because unlike most members of Peace Church, I'm still very new to Bavaria...

What made you study theology and what fascinates you about it until today?

Actually, for the whole of my time in school, I was convinced I would become some sort of engineer – with a special interest in environmental protection technology. But as one can see, things changed quite a bit. During the time of my compulsory civilian service in 1994-1995, I decided that I would rather seek a professional future in some kind of social work. Then suddenly a couple of friends asked me whether I could imagine becoming a pastor in the United Methodist Church. My answer then was a clear... “no!”. Actually, I could have imagined well doing a lot of things pastors do, like working with youth or organizing events. But I could never have imagined myself becoming a preacher. I had too many unanswered questions about God, the world, and myself. Yet, the idea was planted... and finally I decided to give it a try and took up a pastoral internship on the Schönaich charge (a little south of Stuttgart, my hometown). I also took the next step: I became a student of theology. And miraculously I had found *my* place, my subject. And I was able to find lots of answers to my questions – while entering a world of new, much deeper questions about faith and life.

I enjoy thinking – and talking – about God and the world, I guess more than anything else. Eventually, I found out that theology is such a great wordgiving source of wisdom – that even I had the chance of becoming a thoughtful preacher of God's word.



What would you like to tell us about your family?

Good question. It might be more insightful, what my family has to say about me. 😊 I am married to Anke, also a UMC pastor. We have two children, Raphael (13) – a soccer wizard, and Aylin (9) – dancing through her days from sunrise to sunset. Anke and I were pastors on two separate charges near Stuttgart (Backnang and Murrhardt) before moving to Munich in Summer 2021.

Is there something that has made you smile recently?

Recently I have started to digitalize my old slides. When I rediscovered the pictures taken during my studying and travelling in Australia (1999-2000) I could not stop smiling, as all the wonderful memories came back to me. Apart from that, I always scan for little signs of hope, joy, and kindness wherever I am. And whenever I find one (like this little sign of hope I found at Easter time sprayed at a parking lot) it puts a big smile on my face...



What's your secret talent?

One of my barely recognized talents is untying knots. I love flying kites, like sports or power kites. Years ago, when I picked up this hobby again, it came along with long hours of untangling kite lines. That's when I discovered this 'secret talent'. I think this talent is not only helpful for kite lines but also sometimes in other situations in life when everything seems to be tangled up...

Have you travelled the world?

I have travelled to many countries in Europe, discovering a special love for Ireland and Scotland. My wider trips – connected to my work for the Methodist Church – took me to various parts of the US and to the Philippines (where I got caught in a typhoon which destroyed our conference centre). But my major experience abroad was my time as a theology student in Melbourne, Australia. (Just in case you spot some slightly strange Aussie accent or vocabulary, that's where it comes from.)

I wish I could also add journeys to the various countries in Africa and South America – let's see what the future holds! But for now, I am absolutely looking forward to the internationality I am about to encounter right here in front of my door in Munich, at the great fellowship of Peace Church...

Again, in three sentences: Describe your childhood.

(1) I grew up in the neighbourhood of the UM Friedenskirche in Stuttgart, where the fellowship of the church shaped my whole life as a child, and later on my profession. (2) I spent many, many hours with Lego and especially Lego Technik, and I became quite a roller skater, racing the alleys and streets of Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt. (3) And I never grew into a real fan of VfB Stuttgart. (Instead, I became a big supporter of the Tennessee Titans – I guess, due to many visits to Nashville, TN – which now keeps me up for long hours in winter time.)

Any hobbies?

Yes! I love flying kites. I love being out there for hours and feeling the power of the wind. I can really get lost in practicing tricks or just admiring the kites cruising in the sky.

I have also played the guitar since the age of 10, starting with classical guitar, but then turning to pop, rock and later on some jazz. I am not such as

good a player as you would estimate after playing for 38 years. However, I love to make music with others, and I am still part of a band (Triple M, meaning: Make More Music).

Which experience in your life would you wish everyone could have?

I remember having a 'magical moment' when I was walking all alone on a small path through the rocks of Quiraing on the Isle of Skye in Scotland. And suddenly I experienced a feeling which is hard to describe: The feeling of love for God's wonderful creation. The feeling of love from God who gifted me and all of humanity with such a wonderful world we can live in. It was like a moment of perfect harmony.

Now, I don't think that everyone needs to travel to Scotland! But I wish for everyone on earth to experience such a perfect moment of being loved and being able to love God – because it lets us discover who we are as human beings: loving beings created in the love of God.

Give us a random recommendation!

Be open to new encounters. Try the wonderful Swabian dish 'Gaisburger Marsch'. By the way, I would not be who I am without having read "Hitchhikers Guide to The Galaxy", or having watched "Blues Brothers". And, watch out for when "White Collar" is available again on Netflix.

Finish this sentence: Church is...

... a fellowship of seekers and finders of God's love, a community of doers and preachers of God's word, the world transforming body of Christ, and always a good place to go to and meet interesting people.

(Bonus question) How would you describe your job to a bunch of five-year-olds?

I serve the greatest boss you can imagine. Sometimes I have to wear a slightly funny servant's garment for that. But most of the time he just wants me to go and tell people how much he loves them, especially if they think he doesn't care about them – and he also made sure that I know how to use a computer for this.

Upcoming Events



**Good Friday
Communion service**
12pm Friday 15 April



**Easter Sunday
Open Church**
12-2pm Sunday 17 April
Easter-themed crafts, songs, choir, texts



Family Fun Day
3-5pm Saturday 28 May
Crafts, stories, games, snacks, fun!
Contact: Pastor Christine

Regular Groups



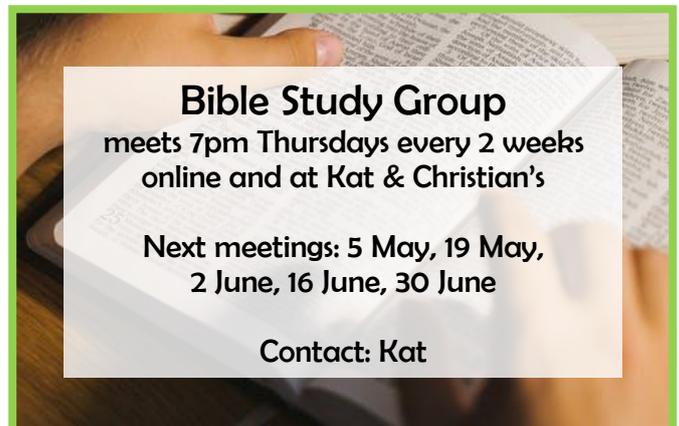
Confirmation Class
meets 2-4pm Saturdays once a month
Next meetings: 9 April, 14 May
Contact: Pastor Christine



Women's Bible Group
meets 7pm Wednesdays once a month
at Vanda's
Next meeting: 6 April
Contact: Pastor Christine



Online Prayer Meeting
meets 6pm Tuesdays once a month
Next meetings:
19 April, 17 May, 21 June
Contact: Rino



Bible Study Group
meets 7pm Thursdays every 2 weeks
online and at Kat & Christian's
Next meetings: 5 May, 19 May,
2 June, 16 June, 30 June
Contact: Kat

Peace Church Calendar

April

Friday 1 April	Homework Club
Sunday 3 April	12 noon Communion Worship
Wednesday 6 April	7pm Women's Bible Study
Homework Club takes a break	
Saturday 9 April	2-4pm Confirmation Class
Sunday 10 April	12 noon Palm Sunday All-age Worship
Friday 15 April	12 noon Good Friday Communion Worship
Sunday 17 April	12-2pm Easter Sunday Open Church
Tuesday 19 April	6pm Online Prayer Meeting
Sunday 24 April	12 noon All-age Worship with the Confirmation Class 6pm Evening Prayer
Wednesday 27 April	7pm Council on Ministries
Friday 29 April	Homework Club restarts

May

Sunday 1 May	12 noon All-age Communion Worship
Thursday 5 May	7pm Bible Study
Friday 6 May	Homework Club
Sunday 8 May	12 noon All-age Worship 6pm Evening Prayer
Friday 13 May	Homework Club
Saturday 14 May	2-4pm Confirmation Class
Sunday 15 May	12 noon All-age Worship with Baptism
Tuesday 17 May	6pm Online Prayer Meeting
Thursday 19 May	7pm Bible Study
Friday 20 May	no Homework Club
Sunday 22 May	12 noon All-age Worship
Friday 27 May	Homework Club
Saturday 28 May	3-5pm Family Fun Day
Sunday 29 May	12 noon All-age Worship with Farewell to Pastor Christine

Peace Church Calendar

June

Thursday 2 June	7pm Bible Study
Sunday 5 June	12-2pm Pentecost Open Church
Sunday 12 June	12 noon All-age Worship 6pm Evening Prayer
Thursday 16 June	7pm Bible Study
Sunday 19 June	12 noon Worship (with Welcome to Pastor Alex von Wascinski)
Tuesday 21 June	6pm Online Prayer Meeting
Friday 24 June	Homework Club
Sunday 26 June	12 noon Worship
Thursday 30 June	7pm Bible Study

An Easter prayer

Come, liberating Christ,
rise to meet us!
Hear our wounded cries
in the travail of the earth;
banish the darkness of
our fears;
release us
from the tomb
of powerlessness
into empowering
living
in the light
of your liberation.



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