

Poetry and Prose

Laurence Binyon
(1869-1943)

Poet and art critic, he was born in Lancaster in 1869. He worked at the British Museum before going to war, having studied at Trinity College, Oxford where he won the Newdigate poetry prize. Whilst on the staff of the British Museum he developed an expertise in Chinese and Japanese art.

Binyon's best known work is his poem *For The Fallen* (1914), most notably the fourth stanza which adorns numerous war memorials. A Quaker, Binyon at the age of 45 volunteered to work as a medical orderly with the Red Cross. After the war he returned to the British Museum and then pursued an academic career in a number of universities including Athens, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

There is a slate memorial commemorating him in St Mary's churchyard, Aldworth, Berkshire, where his ashes are scattered.



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For The Fallen

*With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children,
England mourns for her dead across the sea.
Flesh of her flesh they were, spirit of her spirit,
Fallen in the cause of the free.*

*Solemn the drums thrill; Death august and royal
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres,
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears.*

*They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted;
They fell with their faces to the foe.*

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.*

*They mingle not with their laughing comrades again;
They sit no more at familiar tables of home;
They have no lot in our labour of the day-time;
They sleep beyond England's foam.*

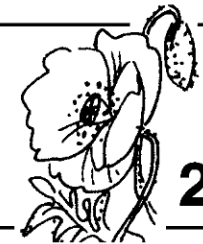
*But where our desires are and our hopes profound,
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known*

*As the stars are known to the Night;
As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust,
Moving in marches upon the heavenly plain;
As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness,*

To the end, to the end, they remain.

By Laurence Binyon

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The Chaplain writes

First Things, Last Things & Faith

- Nearing the end of the calendar year, we are given to think of

first things (like God's first taking flesh as our Saviour, Jesus Christ, celebrated at Christmas) and last things (the next coming of our Lord into the world, to make all things new – a theme that features throughout the November lections and also, to an extent, in Advent). From All Saints/All Souls up to Advent we also take time to commemorate both our departed loved ones and those who have died in war. One could be forgiven for seeing November as a sad time of year. The emphasis seems so much on death. But our faith helps us to put death in the context of God's purposes for us, encourages us to see death as but part of the larger journey toward new life and renewal in Christ. St Peter shouts out – in a favourite passage of mine – 'Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy he has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead' (1 Peter 1:3). Physical death never has the final word in our faith. New birth in Christ does. Christ overcame death for us, that we who believe may have life in him. So I always try to see the period of All Saints, All Souls and Remembrance Sunday as a kind of reunion, in prayer and communion, with all those who have been with us and gone before us. And this reunion is, of course, but a foretaste of the true reunion we will have in Christ. I, personally, treasure this time of year. It is a reminder of the saints and souls whom we have had the privilege to know, but also of the life we hope and believe we now share and will share with them.

To explore these themes in greater depth, we'll be having a group study on Life, Death and Christian Hope, beginning at 13:30 on Wednesday November 14th (and continuing on the 21st and 28th) at Mrs Kathleen Rusius' house (Tramstraat 15a, 7241 CH Lochem). Contact the Chaplain for further details. All are welcome (BYOB: Bring your own Bible).

From the perspective of the resurrection faith and new life, it's also a poignant time for several of our members, who have been preparing for many months, to come forward to be confirmed or, if they have already been confirmed, to be received into our Church. Confirmation is a fulfilment of the vows made at our baptism; at confirmation, we affirm, with our own lips and will, our belief in Christ. The earliest Christians were baptized, both young and old (see Acts generally, but for baptism of whole households, see esp. Acts 10:44ff, and 16:15 & 33). The Bible also notes occasions where, after baptizing, the Apostles laid hands on the baptized as a sign of the Holy Spirit's entering them in a new way. In Acts 8:17, 'Then Peter and John laid their hands on them, and they received the Holy Spirit.' At Ephesus, some Christians had been baptized with John's 'the baptism of repentance', but did not know of the Spirit of Christ. Paul

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Twente News

The lion shall lie down with the lamb...

PT Bamum, the great showman, used to exhibit a happy family. This consisted of a lion, a tiger, a wolf, a bear and a lamb, all in one cage.

"Remarkable," a visitor said one day to Mr Bamum.

"Most impressive. How long have these animals dwelt together in this way?"

"Eight months," Bamum replied. "But the lamb has to be replaced occasionally."

Vicar to new PCC treasurer: "What became of that latest demand for our parish share?"

PCC treasurer: "Oh that? I sent it back to the diocese, marked 'insufficient funds'."

"Father," said the minister's son, "My teacher says that 'collect' and 'congregate' mean the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps, my son, perhaps they do," said the minister, and then added reflectively:

"But there is a vast difference between a 'congregation' and a 'collection'."

As your representatives to the Synod, Joyce and I set off by car to Antwerp on Thursday afternoon and arrived in time to find our rooms before dinner. This meeting of the clergy and laity of the Archdeaconry of North West Europe is an annual affair, designed to increase the togetherness of the chaplaincies in the area,

and to deal with business matters (like our own AGM). There were two speakers, who gave talks spread over the two days. Bishop Geoffrey opened the proceedings with an address with the title 'Spirituality of Work'. The theme for the talks was 'Work and Faith'. The first speaker was Mr. Paul Valler, who was formerly the Finance and Human Resources Director with the Hewlett-Packard Group, and is now a teacher elder at Finchampstead Baptist Church. He gave two talks on 'How to support Christians at work?' and 'Resilient Christian Identity'. His talks were very instructive and appealed greatly to us all. The second speaker was The Very Reverend Dr. Victor Stock, Dean of Guildford Cathedral since 2002, and Incumbent of the Guild Church St. Mary le Bow in the City of London in the period of 1986-2002. He spoke on 'Work and Faith in the City of London' and 'Work and Faith in Guildford Cathedral'. Dr. Stock is a very witty speaker – he used to have his own 'radio hour on the BBC', where he was known as 'the rocking Rev'. He illustrated his talks with humorous anecdotes, which nevertheless, had a serious undertone.

The subject of this Synod is obviously more applicable to people in paid work, as they are the ones who might come up against antagonism or other problems on the work floor. However, work is a part of life, beginning in the Garden of Eden when God made man to 'have dominion over His creation' and then after the Fall it became 'toil' which is another word for hard work. We all work in one way or another, the question is 'How do we apply our Christianity to that work'. Some words to think about in this context are – integrity, authenticity, credibility. One important thing is to find a balance between, work, family, free time and time devoted to one's religion, this last provides the sustenance for the rest.

It was an intensive couple of days, starting with a full programme on Thursday evening. Continued on Friday with talks interspersed

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St MARTIN of TOURS

St Martin of Tours? Sounds like someone who drives a bus doesn't it? But Tours is a city in France and St Martin was a Roman soldier who became a bishop and died aged 88 on 11th November in the year 397.

Martin was born into a pagan family and at the age of 10 decided that he wanted to follow Jesus. When he was 15 his father insisted that he join the Roman army. One very cold night Martin was on guard duty when a freezing beggar asked him for help. All Martin had that would help was his cloak but he would get into trouble if he gave it away. So Martin cut the army cloak into 2, gave one piece to the beggar and wore the other half.

The next night Martin had a dream where he saw Jesus wrapped in half his cloak. As Jesus tells us in the Bible: as much as you have done it for the least of my brothers and sisters you have done it for me. It wasn't easy but Martin left the army and spent the rest his life serving Jesus in the person of people who were poor and ill.

WHAT BUS?

All the answers to this quiz start with the letters BUS. So can you say what bus is...

1. A beard that grows very thickly?
2. A unit of dry measurement?
3. Someone who is very nosy?
4. Worn by a guardsman?
5. A big bird?
6. The noise of a city?
7. What they call the outback of Australia?
8. Someone who plays music in the street?
9. A small African animal that lives in trees?
10. What people do to earn a living?



What's big and red and lies upside down in the gutter?

A dead bus.

A policeman was driving round in his patrol car when he decided to call in and see his mother. He knocked on the door and his mother shouted 'Who is it?' And the policeman replied, 'It's me ma, me ma.'

Answers: 1.bushy 2.bushel 3.bushy body 4.bushy 5.bustard 6.bustle 7.bush 8.busker 9.bush baby 10.business



Social News

Age and Wisdom

A lady goes to a bar on a cruise ship and orders a scotch with two drops of water. As the barman gives her the drinks she says, "I came on this cruise to celebrate my 80th birthday and it's today."

The barman says, "Well, since it's your birthday, I'll buy you a drink. In fact this one is on me."

As the woman finishes her drink, the woman to her right says, "I would like to buy you a drink too." The old woman says, "Thank you. Barman, I would like a scotch with just two drops of water." As she finishes the drink, the man to her left says, "I would like to buy you one, too." The old woman says, "Thank you. Barman, I would like a scotch with just two drops of water." "Coming right up," says the barman. Ma'am, I'm dying of curiosity, why the scotch with only two drops of water?"

The old woman replies, "Young man, when you're my age, you've learned to hold your booze. Holding your water, however, is a different problem

Contributed by A. Cass

With only 46 shopping days before Christmas, (not counting any 'koopsondags') there are a number of dates to look forward to before Christmas.

11 November - Remembrance Sunday: A service to commemorate those who have lost their lives serving their countries in times of conflict.

18 November - The East Netherlands Anglican Confirmation Service: In the Studentenkerk, Nijmegen at 17:00. A member of Twente Chaplaincy will be baptised and confirmed. In addition, several adults who have been confirmed in other churches will be welcomed into the Anglican Church. The Rt Revd Richard Garrard, formerly Bishop of Penrith and Director of the Anglican Centre in Rome, will preside.

11 December to 16 December - Middachten Christmas Market: This event is one of the principle fund raising events of the Arnhem Nijmegen Chaplaincy. It is also an awful lot of fun and a wonderful evening out. So, get out there, enjoy yourselves and support our fellow Anglicans.

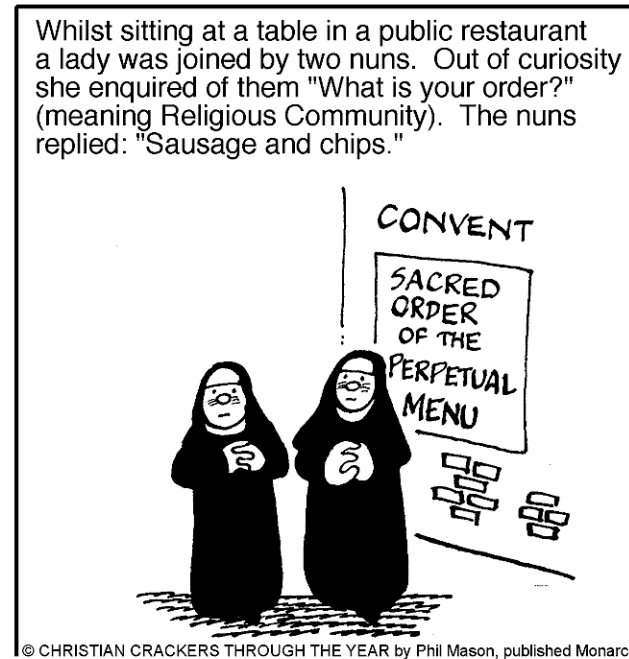
16 December - Service of Carols and Nine Lessons: Every year this wonderful service really marks the start of the Christmas season. Following the service there will be a small Christmas Market in the hut. More information on this will be available later.

24 December Midnight Christmas Service: Come out at 23:00 and join in the celebration of Christ's birthday. Remember to bring a torch because even with a candle lit path, it gets awfully dark out there.

Operatie Schoenendoos: The Shoebox Appeal is a wonderful way to provide a gift to some of the poorest children on earth. Your gift could be the only gift they have ever received! Arnhem will be participating again this year and it would be brilliant if they could better last year's total. If you would like to help, please find out and decorate those shoeboxes (Christmas wrapping paper is ideal), choose the age and sex of the child you would like to support (boy/girl aged 2-4/5-9/10-14 yrs) and start packing. School supplies, toiletries and toys are best but please no 'war' toys and no foodstuffs. Toys do not necessarily need to be new but please make sure they are clean and serviceable. It really is a lot of fun and amazing how much a shoebox holds! The organizers normally ask that each box should also contain Euros 5 as a contribution towards shipping costs. Please place the money in an envelope on top of the contents of the box, then put on the lid and secure it with an elastic band. The boxes will be blessed in Arnhem Church during the Service on Sunday evening 25 November and then delivered to a central collection point for delivery before Christmas. If interested in participating, ask the Chaplain for more details.

with church services, followed by a formal dinner. Saturday morning was devoted to the business meeting, which gave rise to heated discussion. Afterwards there was the final Eucharist celebrated by the Bishop. I found sharing the Communion in a circle round the altar area very satisfying; unfortunately, this is not possible at St. Mary's. Then lunch and the drive home, this time with a full car as we gave Chris Los from Arnhem and our own Chaplain, Sam, a lift home again. A very satisfying Synod.

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Intercessions

If you wish to have someone included in the intercession, please contact the Chaplain or one of the Church Wardens before the Service.

If you know of anyone who is sick or in need of pastoral care, please contact the Chaplain or one of the Church Wardens.

Poor mother!

A couple were going out for the evening. They dressed carefully, called a taxi, set the lights, and put the cat out. When the taxi arrived, the couple opened the front door, and the cat shot back into the house and disappeared up the stairs. They didn't want the cat shut in the house, so the wife went out to the taxi while the husband climbed back upstairs to find the cat and put it out.

The wife was worried about some recent break-ins in their neighbourhood. She did not want it known that the house would be empty for the evening. So she explained carefully to the taxi driver: "He's just going upstairs to say goodbye to my mother."

A few minutes later, the husband got into the cab, looking out of breath. "Sorry I took so long," he said "The stupid old thing was hiding under the bed and I had to poke her with a coat hanger and grab her by the scruff of the neck to get her to come out! Then she slipped away and ran into the closet, but I quickly trapped her in the corner and got a good hold on her."



On the perils of the PCC The Rectory, St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

I am truly furious. I know that God has given clergy church councils so they can have a better understanding of hell, but last night's meeting really was too much. The traps are always sprung under "any other business". Several hundred thousand pounds can be committed to repairing the tower without the slightest murmur, but if someone should suggest mending the tea urn under AOB, the meeting will close with blood on the carpets.

So it was yesterday evening. We had negotiated the tricky subject of not mentioning the verger when it was recorded that the cupboard containing the Communion wine will be kept locked in future. We had ever-so-gently sat on Mr Onions - who has had a conversion experience - when he questioned whether it was Biblical to hold raffles at our social evenings. We even smiled with equanimity when Lady Faversham grumbled about the damp Communion wafers. But when our treasurer, after a long preamble about soaring house prices in the village, suggested that the 12 bed roomed Queen Anne Rectory be sold and I be housed in one of the "more convenient" potting sheds being built on the green, I did not expect near universal agreement from council members.

That the new Rectory would have all the aesthetic charm of a suburban bus shelter seemed to be irrelevant; that I would have to learn to have all my meals in one dining room, rather than rotate round the present three seemed to be of no concern; that my dog would lose his own private suite passed them by entirely. This may be a case for calling in the Canine Protection Society.

The thought that I would have to get used to a warm, dry house with twenty-first century plumbing does not bear contemplation. It is only the cold, damp accommodation with Victorian water closets that keeps parishioners and visiting clergy at bay.

It was a close struggle; here was an opportunity for council members to settle a few old scores. You could sense the gleam in Colonel Mitchell's eyes as he recalled losing the hiding place for his whisky when we removed his box pew 30 years ago; he has been obliged to listen to the sermon ever since. And as for Miss Throckmore, who was allocated to decorate the porch rather than the great east window for last year's Harvest, she leapt at the

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1) Raising teenagers is like

3) Families are like

4) Today's mighty oak is just

5) Laughing is good

6) Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fibre, not the toy.

Great Truths about Growing Old

1) Growing old is

2) Forget the health food. I

3) When you fall down, you wonder what else you can

4) You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that

5) It's frustrating when you know all the answers but

6) Time may be a great

7) Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.

Contributed by M. Schouten

A Baptist Union was formed in 1813 for the Particular Baptist congregations. It was enlarged in 1833 to include other Baptist churches and by 1891 most of the Baptist congregations belonged to the Union. In 1905 the World Baptist Alliance was begun in London for the purpose of furthering fellowship with Baptist churches worldwide. In the latter half of the 19th century one of Britain's most popular preachers was the Baptist, Charles Haddon Spurgeon (1834-1892). Spurgeon preached to packed congregations in the Metropolitan Tabernacle in London.

Baptist congregations were established in America in the 17th century. Growth at first was slow but following the Great Awakening of the 1730s there was a rapid increase in the number of Baptist churches. This growth continued in the 19th and 20th centuries. The Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) is the largest Protestant denomination in the United States with a membership of around 16 million. The internationally-known evangelist, Dr Billy Graham (1918 -) is a Baptist minister and a member of the SBC.

There has been very significant Baptist growth in South and Central America, in the former Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe. While Baptists around the world belong to a number of separate Baptist unions and federations, the total membership is around 70 million. Baptist worship is non-liturgical and preaching is central. Baptist churches are organised on the lines of local autonomy and elders elected from the congregation assist the pastor.

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In the United Kingdom, November 5 is Guy Fawkes night - Celebrating the defeat of an early terrorist with bonfires and fireworks? If modern security at the Houses of Parliament seems a bit weak to you, take heart, it's never been much better.



Back in 1605 Guy Fawkes managed to stow a good few barrels of gunpowder under the House of Lords without anybody noticing. He wasn't a member of Al-Quaeda, he was part of a Roman Catholic plot to murder James 1 of England, and VI of Scotland, and his parliament at the state opening. Fortunately, Guy Fawkes was found - and stopped - in time.

with terror, watched as the hand repeatedly came through the window, but never touched or harmed him. Shortly thereafter John saw the lights of a pub appear down the road, so, gathering strength, he jumped out of the car and ran to it.

Wet and out of breath, he rushed inside and started telling everybody about the horrible experience he had just had. A silence enveloped the pub when everybody realised he was crying and...wasn't drunk.

Suddenly, the door opened, and two other people walked in from the stormy night. They, like John, were also soaked and out of breath. Looking around, and seeing John Bradford sobbing at the bar, one said to the other... "Look Paddy....there's that idiot that got in the car while we were pushing it!!!!"

Contributed by C. Lee

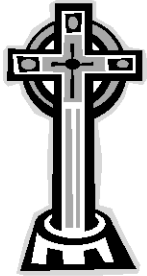


The Four Stages of Life

4) You look like Santa Claus.

Contributed by M. Schouten.

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Ghost Story

This story happened a while ago in Dublin, and even though it sounds like an Alfred Hitchcock tale, it's true.

John Bradford, a Dublin University student, was on the side of the road hitchhiking on a very dark night and in the midst of a storm. The night was rolling on and no car went by. The storm was so strong he could hardly see a few feet ahead of him. Suddenly, he saw a car slowly coming towards him and stopped. John, desperate for shelter and without thinking about it, got into the car and closed the door... only to realize there was nobody behind the wheel and the engine wasn't on!!

The car started moving slowly. John looked at the road ahead and saw a curve approaching. Scared, he started to pray, begging for his life. Then, just before the car hit the curve, a hand appeared through the window and turned the wheel. John, paralyzed

WHO ARE THEY? – the Baptists

Baptist Churches take their name from the practice that only those confessing saving faith in Christ should be baptised. So from their very beginnings, Baptists did not baptise infants.

The rite of baptism is usually by total immersion and most Baptist churches have baptisteries in their buildings. The Baptist belief that only confessing Christians should be baptised arose with the 16th century Protestant Reformation, but Baptists believe that this practice goes back to the New Testament.

The Reformation in Europe produced Lutherans, Calvinists, Zwinglians and the Radical Reformers, generically called Anabaptists. This description, meaning 'to baptise again,' arose from the practice of baptising only adults. As most of these adults would have been baptised as infants, this adult rite was regarded by many as a second baptism. But the term 'Anabaptist' is misleading. These groups did not accept the validity of infant baptism, so for them adult baptism was in fact a first baptism. Practically all the Anabaptist groups denied that the New Testament supported any idea of infant baptism and this meant they were out of sympathy, not only with the Roman Catholic Church but with the Protestant churches as well.

Baptist congregations began to appear in England early in the 17th century. The first English Baptist congregation was established in London in 1612. There has always been much dispute as to whether the first English Baptists were directly influenced by the Continental Anabaptists. Their founders claimed that they were following the teaching of the New Testament, especially the book of Acts, where only those confessing faith in Christ were baptised. John Bunyan of Bedford (1628-88) author of the classic work, 'Pilgrim's Progress', was a Baptist preacher.

Almost from the beginning there were two distinct groups among English Baptists. The General Baptists were mainly of Arminian persuasion, believing that Christ died for all and that all could be saved. The Particular Baptists were of Calvinist persuasion, believing in particular predestination. The 18th century Evangelical Revival in England influenced many Baptist congregations and the Baptist Missionary Society was formed in 1792. Its most distinguished missionary was William Carey who went to India in 1793.

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opportunity of condemning me to life in a cardboard box. You could also sense a certain satisfaction when parishioners realised they would then be able to keep an eye on my movements, since there would no longer be several acres of ground and privet hedges to maintain my privacy.

Fortunately, I negotiated some time when I mentioned that possible legal obstacles must be cleared first. In the meantime, I shall be writing to apply for grants to build a substantial moat round my present Rectory - provided it has a working drawbridge.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace



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baptized them, and then laid his hands on them. Acts 19:6: 'When Paul laid his hands on them, the Holy Spirit came upon them, and they spoke in tongues and prophesied!' I do not know yet whether we will witness such wonders at the confirmation service on November 18th, but we will come expecting the Spirit's power to be at work, and not just on that day. The laying on of hands to receive the Spirit signifies receiving the Spirit's inspiration and power to live a new life in love and service of God and our neighbours. In the Bible, this laying on of hands and this receiving of the Spirit is the confirmation of baptism in Christ – hence our word 'confirmation'. Some churches emphasize the individual's own response in faith to such an extent that baptism and confirmation are fused into one baptismal event, and reserved for those mature enough verbally to affirm their faith. In our tradition, baptism-confirmation is seen as a two-stage process in our pilgrimage, suggesting that God is at work in our lives throughout our lives (and, as Psalm 139 suggests, well before!), not just from the moment where can speak for ourselves. Affirming our faith with our own hearts, minds and words is a vital part of confirming our baptism in Christ, so standing up and saying so, when we are old enough to do so independently, is right. Please do join us in prayer for our confirmands, and on the day, 17:00 November 18th at the Studentkerk in Nijmegen, for the Confirmation Service itself, when Bishop Richard Garrard will, just as the Apostles did before him, lay hands on those wishing for their faith to be confirmed, in the power of the Spirit.

Yours in Christ,
Sam



Scottish Thrift?

A Scotsman phones a dentist to inquire about the cost for a tooth extraction.

'€85 for an extraction, sir' the dentist replied.

'€85! Huv ye no' got anythin' cheaper?'

'That's the normal charge,' said the dentist.

'Whit about if ye didnae use any anaesthetic?'

'That's unusual, sir, but I could do it and knock €15 off.'

'Whit about if ye used one of your dentist trainees and still without an anaesthetic?'

'I can't guarantee their professionalism and it'll be painful. But the price could drop to €40'

'How about if ye make it a trainin' session, ave yer student do the extraction, with the other students watchin' and learnin'?'

'It'll be good for the students', mulled the dentist.

'I'll charge you €5, but it's going to be very traumatic.'

'Och, now yer talkin' laddie! It's a deal,' said the Scotsman. 'Can ye confirm an appointment for the wife next Tuesday then?'

Contributed by C. Lee



4th November	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Linda ten Berge
	All Saints Sunday & All Souls Memorial	First Reading Philippa te West
		Daniel 7:1-3, 15-18 (Saints)
		Psalms Psalm 23 (Souls)
	Second Reading Janice Collins	1 Peter 1:3-9 (Souls)
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 6:20-31 (Saints)

11th November	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer	
	Intercessor	Marykay Schouten	
	Remembrance Sunday	First Reading Joy Romeijn	Job 19:23-27a
		Second Reading Arthur Cass	2 Thessalonians 2:1-5, 13-17
		Gospel	Luke 20:27-38
10:30 am Service of the Word			

18th November	Officiant & Preacher	Nettie van Sisseren	
	Intercessor	Joy Romeijn	
	Second Sunday before Advent	First Reading Maureen v.d. Heide	Malachi 4:1-2a
		Second Reading Elizabeth v.d. Heide	2 Thessalonians 3:6-13
		Gospel	Luke 21:5-19
10:30 am Morning Prayer (17:00 ENG C Confirmation Service at			

25th November	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer	
	Intercessor	Philippa te West	
	Christ the King	First Reading Hans Siertsema	Jeremiah 23:1-6
		Second Reading Caroline Siertsema	Colossians 1:11-20
		10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel Luke 23:33-43

2nd December	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer	
	Intercessor	Young people	
	Advent	First Reading Young people	Isaiah 2:1-5
		Second Reading Young people	Romans 13:11-14
		10:30 am All-Age Eucharist	Gospel Matthew 24:36-44

9th December	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer	
	Intercessor	Caroline Siertsema	
	Second Sunday of Advent	First Reading Nettie van Sisseren	Isaiah 11:1-10
		Second Reading Simone Yallop	Romans 15:4-13
		10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel Matthew 3:1-12