

Poetry and Prose

This prayer of Frank Topping is very modern. Frank has been a sailor, song-writer and actor – before becoming a Methodist minister. His meditations have often been broadcast on radio.

Resting

Lord, teach me to rest in you.
Teach me to see the sky
And to think of nothing else
But the joy of it.
Teach me to look
At field and flower
And be soothed
By colours and seasons.
Teach me to close my eyes
And to rest
In the Love that has supported me
All my days.
Teach me, Lord,
To rest in you.



Feelings



*Anger is a devil running around
your head,
Anger is the sound of a giant
screaming and shouting
Anger is the smell of mustard,
Anger is the feeling of someone bullying
you.*



*Sadness is the colour of blue and
grey,
Sadness is the sound of the wind.
Sadness smells of clear air on your
own,
Sadness feels like tears dripping from your
face.*



*Happiness is the colour of a
rainbow shining in the sky,
Happiness is the sound of angels
singing
Happiness is the smell of hot
melted chocolate
Happiness is the feel of your family
hugging you goodnight.*

*©Paige Sinfield (9 years old)
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Luton, England.*

(The poet, Paige Sinfield, is the daughter of Nettie van Sisseren's son's partner. Could a career in English literature be a possible career choice for this talented young lady?)

June



2007

The Chaplain writes **Discovering our Spiritual Gifts and Calling**

Last year our Chaplaincy got together in Diepenheim for a day to consider the marks of a healthy church – the things that make for a typically faithful, strong and happy church. In case you'd forgotten them, they were:

1. Energized by faith (*rather than just keeping things going or trying to survive*)
2. Outward-looking focus (*with a 'whole life' rather than a 'church life' concern*)
3. Seeks to find out what God wants (*discerning the Spirit's leading rather than trying to please everyone*)
4. Faces the cost of change and growth (*rather than resisting change and fearing failure*)
5. Operates as a community (*rather than functioning as a club or religious organization*)
6. Makes room for all (*being inclusive rather than exclusive*);
7. Does a few things and does them well (*focused rather than frenetic*)

Mark 5 has a lot to do with how we relate to each other, not just socially but as a faith-building church community, which is well-organized to live out our calling as followers of Christ. A church which is strong on mark 5 is typified by *relationships* that are nurtured, often in small groups, so that people feel accepted and are helped to grow in faith and service; by *leadership* where both lay and ordained work as a team to develop locally appropriate expressions of all seven marks of a healthy church; and by *lay ministry* where the different gifts, experiences and faith journeys of all are valued and given expression in and beyond the life of the church.

There are many ways in which our church operates as a community – at our worship, in our Bible studies, in our Council and other committees, in our many social events and fundraisers. It is also evident in how we look after each other pastorally. So much happens spontaneously and informally and that is a joy to see.

By the time you read this we will have just celebrated Pentecost (Whitsun) – the festival that reminds us how the Spirit of God came down powerfully to energize those first followers of Christ at Jerusalem. By the Spirit, a motley group of bumbling disciples was transformed into a motivated movement of faithful people, by whose efforts the entire known world was evangelized. It is stirring stuff, and gives hope and inspiration to all of us who are the heirs of that same faith, by the Spirit.

Council Meeting - 10 April 2007

Charity Support: The council discussed this matter in great detail. A charity committee has been set up to decide on where charitable support is to be given and to manage that support. The charity committee members are the; Sam Van Leer, Caroline Siertsema, Hans Ribbens and Marije van Houten. A meeting of the committee will be arranged and the basic principles of giving established. This is an important and ongoing issue so look for further reports in this magazine.



Weekday prayers

Monday Wash Day

Lord, help me wash away all my selfishness and vanity, so I may serve you with perfect humility through the week ahead.

Tuesday Ironing Day

Dear Lord, help me iron out all the wrinkles of prejudice I have collected through the years so that I may see the beauty in others.

Wednesday Mending Day

O God, help me mend my ways so I will not set a bad example for others.

Thursday Cleaning Day

Lord Jesus, help me to dust out all the many faults I have been hiding in the secret corners of my heart.

Friday Shopping Day

O God, give me the grace to shop wisely so I may purchase eternal happiness for myself and all others in need of love.

Bequests: Following on from giving, there was a lively discussion on the various methods available to donate money to St Mary's. It was agreed that the bequest policy, agreed by the council in November 2006, needs to be published. Both the methods of giving, and the bequest policy, are to be published permanently on the inside back cover of this magazine and on the church website.

Financial Overview: Staying in the financial area, the budget for 2007 was discussed and approved with the treasurer prior to the extraordinary AGM on the 22 April. The council also discussed the auditor's report on the previous years finances. There was also a discussion on the presentation and layout of the treasurer's and auditor's reports.

Council Personnel Issues: As James Olaniyi is moving a new Council Secretary was required. Simone Yallop was proposed and she accepted her nomination. The position of Lay Vice-Chair required filling as this person is needed to chair a council meeting if the chaplain is either unavailable, or incapacitated. Blair Charles was proposed and he also accepted his nomination.

Forthcoming Events: Here, the Ascension Day service and social gathering was the first topic, especially the fact that more volunteers required. Following much discussion, the council agreed that this year the picnic would take the form of a 'Bring & Share'. The next item was the organization of the Summer Teas. The conclusion was that the 'tea season would be maximised and run 8 July and 12 August, with four volunteers required per Sunday. A request for an overall co-ordinator is required, so any volunteer please contact Caroline Siertsema. Should not be too onerous as each Sunday group will manage themselves. The Archdeaconry Choir Festival will be held on Saturday 23 June in The Hague. This is open to all, see www.rscm-nw-europe.net for more information.

Following the great success of the January retreat, the council agreed that they would attend a second retreat sometime in June or July. The next council meeting will be held on the 5 June. The meeting closed with prayers.



COLOURS IN CHURCH

Have you noticed that, from time to time, the colour of things in church changes? No, I don't mean the minister goes a funny colour or someone paints the walls, but the special robes that the priest wears, and the front of altar among other things, change from time to time. Each season of the Church's year has its own distinctive colour and these are called liturgical colours.

GREEN is the colour we have more than others. Green, the ordinary colour of nature, is used during the seasons of Epiphany (after Christmas) and Trinity (between Whitsun or Pentecost and Advent). Trinity lasts for about half the year so green is the colour we see most.

The next change of colour is to **PURPLE**. Purple, the colour of penitence and preparation, is used for Lent (the 40 days before Easter) and Advent (the 4 weeks before Christmas).

Then comes **WHITE** and **GOLD**, which are used for all the joyful

festivals - Easter, Ascension and Christmas.

RED, the colour of fire and blood, is used at Pentecost to remind us of the coming of the Holy Spirit to the disciples like tongues of flame (Acts 2:11). It is also used on the festivals of martyrs to remind us of their sacrifices.

COLOUR QUIZ

Complete each of these with a colour, for example cordial would be LIME cordial. Each colour is only used once.

1. admiral
2. Christmas
3. marmalade
4. quick
5. sky
6. Royal
7. ribbons
8. glass
9. submarine
10. elephants



Define the word 'information'.
How the Red Arrows fly.

What is yellow and black and has red spots?
A leopard with the measles.



ANSWERS: 1:red 2:white 3:orange
4:silver 5:blue 6:Navy
7:scarlet 8:wine 9:yellow 10:pink

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Social News

Ponderings
 If one synchronized swimmer drowns, do the rest have to drown too?
 If work is so terrific, how come they have to pay you to do it?
 If you're bom again, do you have two bellybuttons?
 How do I set my laser printer on stun?
 How is it possible to have a civil war?
 If all the world is a stage, where is the audience sitting?
 If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?
 Many people quit looking for work when they find a job.
 Corduroy pillows: they're making headlines!
 For Sale: Parachute. Only used once, never opened, small stain.
 Did Adam ever said to Eve, "Watch it! There are plenty more ribs where you came from!"
 If you put orange juice in the freezer it becomes frozen, then why when you squeeze an orange doesn't it become squozen?

Birthdays:

June is definitely a wardens month as both wardens and an ex-warden celebrate their day of birth this month. As our wardens are such little saints, they are each paired up with a saint whose feast day they share their birthday with.

14 June: This is the birthday of our newest warden, Nettie van Sisseren. This is also the feast day of St Nennus, an Irish abbot of the monasteries on Arran and Bute. A man of great faith who maintained peace and harmony with quiet leadership. Yes, definitely seems an appropriate saint for our warden.

18 June: Our retired warden Marykay Schouten, now back in service as a member of the church council, shares her birthday with St Alena. This woman, St Alena, was born into a pagan family the area that is now Belgium around 640AD. She was captured and martyred during a secret Eucharist service. A committed servant of the church.

21 June: The longest day of the year the sun shines down on Caroline Siertsema, our long serving warden. Caroline shares her birthday with the feast day of St Urciscensus, a bishop of Pavia, Italy, around 183AD. He led his see during a time of turbulence and growth. I let my readers draw their own conclusions.

Happy birthday to three remarkable ladies.

Farewell

On the 20May we learnt officially that our reader, Frances Gothard was returning to England. A farewell reception was held after the service. Next month there will be a full article, but for now goodbye and thank you Frances from all of us at St Mary's.

Fathers Day

Do not forget that 17 June is Fathers Day.



Agreed it is only a secular non-official holiday, but come on ladies. Surely this is the one day when dads can sit back and relax from all their hard work? So, on June 17, Happy Fathers to all the fathers in the chapel.

Note: Please remember, if there is any event that you would like to share with your friends at St Mary's Chapel, please feel free to use this page. Contact information is on the back cover.

International Church Society

On Tuesday, 24th April Sam, Ulrik (from Arnhem/ Nijmegen) and I went to the conference of the ICS as a day visitor. The conference would last all week and was visited by people from all over Europe, although we went for just the day! People had come together from, for instance: France, England, Belgium, Switzerland and Russia.

The programme was quite intense, but in the afternoon there was some free time for us to relax. The Conference Centre was beautifully situated on the banks of the river 'Overijsselse Vecht', so walks were lovely and the Centre had bikes to use too, which, I think, the foreign visitors appreciated a lot. After all it is a fantastic way to see God's country!

When we arrived, we went straight into a talk by Jonathan Lamb based on the book of Habakkuk chapter 2: 1-5. It was not really a part of the Bible familiar to me, but Jonathan made the text very approachable and interesting. Jonathan subdivided his view of this chapter of Habakkuk into three sections:

- a) *careful listening* – for this, a responsive heart (what is he saying to me?) is needed, as well as spiritual sensitivity
- b) *patient waiting* – we wait for the appointed time when God's word will be fulfilled. Jonathan quoted the author Harry Blamires, who wrote that God has a different timescale to us; that God sees with a perspective we lack; that we need to learn to see things from God's perspective.
- c) *steadfast believing* – in this section contrasts were pointed out between faith and disbelief; between true and false living; between secular and Christian living.

Jonathan stated that the 'righteous' have to keep on trusting God; they have to live by his faith; faith in Christ. He suggested that this was justified by Roman 1, Galatians 3 and Hebrews 10.

After this initial talk there were prayer groups. This was a little daunting to start with, as I was grouped with three clergy. They

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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.

Saturday Cooking Day

Help me, my Saviour, to brew a big kettle of brotherly love and serve it with clean, sweet bread of human kindness.

Sunday The Lord's Day

○ God, I have prepared my house for you. Please come into my heart so I may spend the day and the rest of my life in your presence.

An inferiority complex

Private Milton went to psychiatrist and complained: "I have an inferiority complex."

"Nothing I can do for you", said the doc. "In the Army privates don't have an inferiority complex... they're just inferior..."

Physical training job

The physical training instructor was drilling a platoon of soldiers.

"I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air and move them as though he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now begin!"

After a few minutes, one of the men stopped.

"Why did you stop. Smith?" demanded the officer.

"If you please, sir," said Smith, "I'm freewheeling for a while."

Observations

In order to keep a true perspective of one's importance, everyone should have a dog that will worship him and a cat that will ignore him.

Derek Bruce

There is no psychiatrist in the world like a puppy licking your face.

Ben Williams

When you've seen one shopping centre you've seen a mall.

Bakers trade bread recipes on a knead to know basis.

Acupuncture is a jab well done.

When a clock is hungry, it goes back four seconds.

If at first you succeed, break it and start over again.

Our grandchildren are going to have a hard time paying for the good times we didn't have.

Genius has limits, Stupidity does not.

The only reason some people are lost in thought is because they are total strangers there.

History is littered with examples of men who would become gods, but only one example of God becoming man.

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were, however, very kind and supportive and I left after this group feeling slightly more confident than when I started.

We had a lovely lunch, which was followed by free time. As the conference centre was situated on the banks of the river, it was lovely to walk along the river. As I started my walk along the river I was approached by a young man (all of 10 years old!), who was hiding in the tree I walked past. Our conversation took place with him looking down at me from one of the branches, while I looked up at him. I was asked whether I knew his dad. As they live in France the chance is very small! However, he was more than willing to tell me his life story and that of his parents and brothers and sisters, so about 45 minutes later I started my walk at last! The weather was beautiful and the whole surroundings were very relaxing.

Our free time was followed by a choice of seminars of which I chose 'Preaching in the contemporary age'. I was not quite sure what to expect, but in fact it was an interesting seminar and actually had a good link with teaching in general, so I felt quite at home.

In the evening, after a lovely dinner, we all assembled to listen to Bishop Geoffrey. His talk was titled: 'Understanding Orthodox and Catholic Church History and its relevance for mission in Europe', He pointed out that the history of our churches is a continued shaping of the church which took place especially in the first few centuries, but still continues to shape our church today. He also felt that Faith is countercultural and fulfilling. The Apostolic Succession basically means that Faith is handed down from generation to generation and this ensures a continuation in our church. The talk lasted 90 minutes so it is impossible to give a full account of all that was said. However, we did get a diagram of the History of our church. Perhaps it is interesting to see where the Church of England starts developing and how this relates to all the other religions that we now know about.

Bishop Geoffrey stated that there should be a focus of unity within the church. He suggested that the history of religion has shaped the cultures; that religions have developed throughout the years and will continue to do so; that we will always meet different points of view within religions and that each religion deals with these points of view in its own special way. Bishop Geoffrey pointed out that we grow through prayer; that we grow together in Mission and Unity. He suggested that all churches need each other; that we belong together and that friendship in the Spirit is very deep.

He felt that it is important to remember three things about people:

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the Spirit: wisdom, knowledge, faith, healing, working of miracles, prophecy, and love as the greatest of these. The Spirit works in our personal prayer. The Church and the individual Christian are a temple of the Spirit. The Spirit is the giver of eternal life. The Spirit brings liberation from the law and sanctification and leads us to moral behaviour, but we must accept the gifts of the Spirit and be receptive to the Spirit.

From all this, five functions of the Spirit can be distinguished: (1) Life-giver; (2) Unifier; (3) Revealer; (4) Sanctifier; (5) Advocate. I suggest that the term 'Communicator' covers all five functions: communicating biological, spiritual and eternal life, communicating unity and love from God to his creatures, communicating God's message in prophecy and Scripture, communicating sanctity to human creatures. The Spirit is 'God the Communicator', who functions as a transmitter of information, from God to us and from us to God. In this sense we may see the role of the Spirit in ordering the evolving universe by inserting the physical laws and fundamental constants in the expanding fireball.

How does the Spirit carry out his many fold functions? I suggest that the Spirit operates like a cosmic Internet system. The life-giving action of the Spirit can be compared to the possibility to activate from our workplace an apparatus in our home. The Spirit acting as a 'Unifier' finds a parallel in the effect of a message posted on Internet, which when read by many may lead to concerted action, as alas exemplified by current terrorist activities. Our communal and individual prayers are transmitted to God by the Spirit like an e-mail message is transmitted to an addressee anywhere in the world. The interaction of spiritual 'information' with our mind is beginning to be understood as triggering nerve impulses in specific neuronal networks in our brain. God's spiritual information, transmitted by the Spirit acting as Revealer, Sanctifier and Advocate, is received and processed by the biological substrate of our mind. Receptivity to the Spirit: When I unhook my computer from telephone or cable, I cannot reach the Internet, cannot receive or send e-mail messages. When I have a wireless connection to the Internet, then the so-called airport card must be tuned to a telephone or cable modem in order for me to receive or send messages. Just as our mind must be tuned to the Spirit in order to receive his message to us. The operation of evil spirits, assumed in many of the healing acts of Jesus, can be described in Internet terminology as 'spam', the unwanted messages of frequently dubious quality that we receive on our screen. This metaphorical description may give you a better understanding of the crucial function of the third member of the Trinity: the Holy Spirit.

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Thunder is a rich source of loudness.

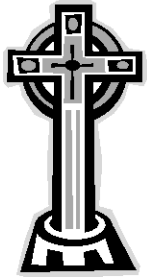
Isotherms and isobars are even more important than their names sound.

Biologist studies frogs

A noted biologist, who had been studying little green frogs in a swamp, was stumped. The frog population, despite efforts at predator control, was declining at an alarming rate. A chemist at a nearby college came up with a solution: The frogs, due to a chemical change in the swamp water, simply couldn't stay coupled long enough to reproduce successfully. The chemist then brewed up a new adhesive to assist the frogs' togetherness, which included one part sodium. It seems the little green frogs needed some monosodium glue to mate.

Stealing the paintings

Recently a guy in Paris nearly got away with stealing several paintings from the Louvre. However, after planning the crime, getting in and out past security, he was captured only two blocks away when his van ran out of gas. When asked how he could mastermind such a crime and then make such an obvious error, he replied: "I had no Monet to buy Degas to make the Van Gogh."



The Holy Spirit

It can truthfully be said that the Spirit is the least understood member of the Trinity. Although there are 302 references to the Spirit in the NT and 195 in the OT, little was done to

develop a doctrine of the Spirit in the first five centuries. Christology, the doctrine of Christ, was then the major topic of discussion. Medieval theology did not contribute much, and the same can be said for the 16th century Reformers. And although in our time there is a widespread search for 'spirituality' and a spectacular growth of the Pentecostal churches, I doubt that there has come about a better understanding of the function of the Spirit.

Kids Theories of Science...

When they broke open molecules, they found they were only stuffed with atoms. But when they broke open atoms, they found them stuffed with explosions.

While the earth seems to be knowingly keeping its distance from the sun, it is really only centrifugating.

There is a tremendous weight pushing down on the centre of the Earth because of so much population stomping around up there these days.

We say the cause of perfume disappearing is evaporation. Evaporation gets blamed for a lot of things people forget to put the top on.

To most people solutions mean finding the answers. But to chemists solutions are things that are still all mixed up.

Rain is often known as soft water, oppositely known as hail.

A survey of the biblical references shows a rather bewildering variety of activities ascribed to the Spirit. Ironically at the very beginning of the OT, in Gen. 1:2 the phrase 'the Spirit of God hovered over the waters' was seen to suggest a role of the Spirit in creation from the initial chaos, but it is now recognized to be a wrong translation of the Hebrew text, and should be read: 'a mighty wind swept over the waters', which makes it part of the initial chaos. The power of God's Spirit is thought to be associated with the heroic feats of men such as Joseph, Moses, Gideon, Samson, and to rest on kings such as David. As 'breath', the Hebrew word ruach, the Spirit stands for the source of life in the creation of Adam and in several other instances. In the prophetic books ruach is seen as inspiring prophecy. In the Psalms Spirit stands for God's presence and occasionally as the cause of salvation for all the people of God and as a guarantee of God's fidelity. The Spirit is seen as resting on the coming Messiah, and through him will be poured out on all the faithful.

In the NT John the Baptist proclaimed that the outpouring of the Spirit was near. The Spirit descended on Jesus at his baptism in the likeness of a dove. After his baptism Jesus was driven by the Spirit into the desert to be tested. Jesus proclaimed that the Spirit, as the power of the end, was already at work through him in his words and deeds. The Spirit was the moving power behind every activity of Jesus. His recognition of the divinity of the Spirit made him proclaim opposition to the Spirit as the unpardonable sin. Jesus promised the Spirit as the Advocate to his disciples, when they would be in tribulation after his death.

Pentecost was the outpouring of the Spirit on the disciples, turning them into fearless witnesses to Christ. The era of the Spirit had begun for the Church. Since then the Spirit guides the Church and inspires all within it. The Spirit is the life-giver in the beginning of the Christian life, and leads to fulfilment in the resurrection on the last day. The Spirit builds community in uniting a group of diverse individuals into one body.

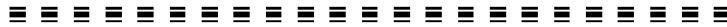
Paul understands that Jesus is now present to us only in and through the Spirit. Through the Spirit we have a relation to the Father as well as to the Son. Paul recommends the exercise of the charismata, the gifts of

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People are not clones;
People like a model to follow;
People need to feel they belong.

He feels that the love of Christ constrains us; that it is important to know how we do witness to human nature, which is far more than what we are, as we are made in the image of God. Christ is born like us and Christ is the one in whom humility and divinity are united. He is our model as Christ is the Spirit of the church.

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As Paul and Peter wrote in letters to the early Christian communities (see Romans, 1 Corinthians and 1 Peter, especially), God's Spirit has given spiritual gifts to each and every Christian to work, with each other, to serve God and help build up the Kingdom of God here on earth. In a sense, community-building and missionary witness are two sides of the same coin. If Christians love each other and work well together, that is a powerful and effective example in the world, which brings God's joy to us and to others.

Your Chaplain and Council would like for the Twente Chaplaincy to be a spiritually-led community, whose love is evident, whose caring and working relationships function well. Part of this involves recognizing the spiritual gifts given to each of us by God and seeing how those gifts fit together to build up our community and witness.

At the beginning of July, Council will go on a brief retreat to reflect on God's purposes for our Chaplaincy and on the gifts He has given both our Council and our Church community to fulfil His purposes. We will pray together, talk together, work together, and discover more about who we are and where we are called, individually and collectively. We trust that it will be an inspiring, Spirit-led time, that will teach us much about what God has given us, and what we can do, as a Council and a Church, to live out his calling. Please pray for us as we meet, that it will be fruitful time, both for this Chaplaincy's leadership team and for the Chaplaincy as a whole. We look forward to sharing what we will have learned, and using that as a basis for helping all of us in the Chaplaincy discover God's gifts for and calling on each of us.

Yours in Christ,
Sam Van Leer



Vision

When I was a young man, I wanted to change the world. I found it was difficult to change the world, so I tried to change my nation. When I found I could not change the nation, I began to focus on my town. I could not change the town and as an older man, I tried to change my family. Now as an old man, I realise the only thing I can change is myself. Suddenly I realise that if long ago I had changed myself, I could have made an impact on my family. My family and I could have made an impact on our town. There impact could have changed the nation and I could indeed have changed the world.

Unknown monk, 1100 ad.

Old Age

A reporter was interviewing a 104 year-old woman: "And what do you think is the best thing about being 104?" the reporter asked.

She simply replied, "No peer pressure

3rd June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
Trinity Sunday	Intercessor	Philippa te West
	First Reading Mr Lee	Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31
10:30 Sung Eucharist	Second Reading Mrs Lee	Romans 5:1-5
	Gospel	John 16:12-15

10th June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
First Sunday after Trinity	Intercessor	Joy Romeijn
	First Reading Mr Siertsema	1 Kings 17:8-16
10:30 Sung Eucharist with Choral Music by the Hengelo Kerkkoor	Second Reading Mrs Siertsema	Galatians 1:11-24
	Gospel	Luke 7:11-17

17th June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
Second Sunday after Trinity	Intercessor	Marykay Schouten
	First Reading Mrs van Sisseren	1 Kings 21:1-10, 15-21a
10:30 Sung Eucharist with the Blessing of the Marriage of Jan ten Barge and Theda Gort	Second Reading Ms Yallop	Galatians 2:15-21
	Gospel	Luke 7:36-8:3

24th June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
Third Sunday after Trinity	Intercessor	Nettie van Sisseren
	First Reading Mr Talstra	Isaiah 40:1-11
10:30 Sung Eucharist	Second Reading Mrs Talstra	Galatians 3:23-29
	Gospel	Luke 1:57-66, 80

1st July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
Fourth Sunday after Trinity	Intercessor	Caroline Siertsema
	First Reading Mrs Romeijn	2 Kings 2:1-2, 6-14
10:30 Sung Eucharist	Second Reading Mr Cass	Galatians 5:1, 13-25
	Gospel	Luke 9:51-62

8th July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
Fifth Sunday after Trinity	Intercessor	Pauline Talstra
	First Reading Mrs ten Berge	2 Kings 5:1-14
10:30 Sung Eucharist	Second Reading Mrs van Spronsen	Galatians 6:7-16
	Gospel	Luke 10:1-11, 16-20