

## Poetry and Prose

### Charlotte Bronte 1816 to 1855

Charlotte was the third daughter of the Revd Patrick Bronte and his wife Maria. Despite the upbeat nature of this month's poem 'Life', Charlottes life was a series of tragedies one after the other. Her mother died in 1821, the year after the family moved to Haworth, when Charlotte was only five. Her two eldest sisters Maria and Elizabeth died in 1825.

Charlotte helped to teach her sisters, then briefly worked as a governess. In 1842, Charlotte, Emily and Ann decided to set up a school of their own in Haworth. Following study in Brussels, the school opened in 1844. It was a failure as no pupils enrolled.

Charlotte's next venture was to arrange for the publication of a collection of the poems that she and her two sisters had written, under the pseudonyms of Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell. Under theses pseudonyms their novels were first published in 1847, Charlotte's Jane Eyre, Emily's Wuthering Heights and Ann's Agnes Grey. In 1848, their brother, Branwell, and alcoholic and drug addict, died. Emily died shortly afterwards and Ann died the following year.

In June 1854, Charlotte married the Revd Nicholls, curate of Haworth. In March, 1855, Charlotte, expecting her first child, contracted pneumonia and died three weeks before her 39th birthday. A short life filled with sorrow, and yet a life so full of hope and optimism, as we see in this month's poem where her spirit shines through.



## Life

*LIFE, believe, is not a dream,*

*So dark as sages say;*

*Oft a little morning rain*

*Foretells a pleasant day:*

*Sometimes there are clouds of gloom,*

*But these are transient all;*

*If the shower will make the roses bloom,*

*Oh, why lament its fall?*

*Rapidly, merrily,*

*Life's sunny hours flit by,*

*Gratefully, cheerily,*

*Enjoy them as they fly.*

*What though death at times steps in,*

*And calls our Best away?*

*What though Sorrow seems to win,*

*O'er hope a heavy sway?*

*Yet Hope again elastic springs,*

*Unconquered, though she fell,*

*Still buoyant are her golden wings,*

*Still strong to bear us well.*

*Manfully, fearlessly,*

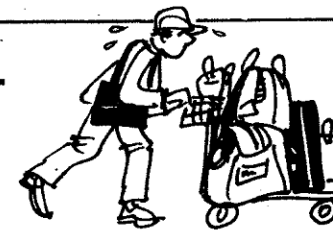
*The day of trial bear,*

*For gloriously, victoriously,*

*Can courage quell despair!*

*Charlotte Brontë*  
*21 April 1816 - 31 March 1855*

# July



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## The Chaplain writes

**The Sabbath Theology of Recreation - Summer 'holidays'** – a time for many of us (especially if we have school-aged

children) to take some time off, perhaps to travel, or just stay at home to relax. After a busy couple of months, packed with special services, meetings, retreats, and pastoral visiting, I know I'll be ready for just a little bit of down-time. Though it is increasingly difficult to justify time-off in our busy culture, the principle of rest, and (I would suggest) recreation, is enshrined in the Ten Commandments. The two versions of the Sabbath Commandment (Ex 20:8-11; Dt 5:12-15) trace the duty to rest and keep the Sabbath holy to two divine precedents: the Creation and the Exodus of Israel from Egypt, respectively. And the two logics are connected.

God created the universe in six days and rested on the seventh day, according to the account in Genesis 1:1-2:3. The God we worship therefore is not merely a God of labour, but also of rest. In the Exodus 20:8-11 version of the Ten Commandments, the rationale for the Sabbath is: "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them, but rested on the seventh day; therefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and consecrated it" (Ex 20:11). Why, we may ask, did an omnipotent, Creator God rest? God did physically need rest per se, but rest He did. Part of the reason why may lie in the related question of why God created the world in the first place. Jurgen Moltmann, in *God in Creation* (1985), asks, 'For what purpose did God create the world? This is the question of the adult in the child who doesn't want to play anymore but needs goals in order to make something respectable of himself. But the creator God is not [only] deus faber [God the Maker]. He did not have to create something to realize himself. [H] has brought forth his creation to enjoy it, to display its splendour and in all things to glorify himself, as the language of tradition puts it.' (Moltmann 1972, 18) In her book, *New Creation* (1991), Catharina J.M. Halkes, echoes Moltmann: 'Now we will have to become aware of the distinction between the creating God and the resting God. For according to biblical tradition, creation and Sabbath belong together. God not only created, he also rested, looked at creation and rejoiced in it, saw that it was good, and rested from the work of 'his hands'. If we as human beings thus believe ourselves to be the image of God, this means that we are not only people who create, co-create, and make things, but we must also be able to let go of our work, to relax, and, finally, to recognize the whole creation as God's possession.' (Halkes, 84-85) God created for his pleasure. And He rested to take a moment to enjoy his creation. So should we. The Sabbath, and all that it stands for, encourages us to take a moment's rest to recognize and celebrate God and His great works. Recreation enables us to admire God's creation, as He did.

The other rationale given for the Sabbath principle in the Old Testament is found in the Deuteronomy version of the Decalogue, which Moses proclaimed to remind the children of Israel about their heritage, their special relationship with God, and their resulting duties:



# Twente News

## Council News

At the council meeting held in the hut on the 5<sup>th</sup> June the following matters were agreed on.  
**Treasurer** - Arthur Cass was 'officially' re-appointed to the post of treasurer. Thank you Arthur, we know we can count on you.

### Representative for Children, Young People and Vulnerable Adults - Since 2002,

Countess Christine Solms has held the post of Child Protection Representative, in addition to her other various functions. With the growth of youth activities in the church the role has grown, as has the name. After five years in position it was time for Countess Christine to take a well deserved rest. Marykay Schouten was proposed at the council meeting and she agreed to take up the position. Thank you to Countess Christine and thank you to Marykay Schouten.

**Summer Teas** - The Summer Teas will run from the 8<sup>th</sup> July to the 12<sup>th</sup> August. There are enough helpers for each Sunday, organized into self-governing teams. Posters and leaflets will be available two weeks before the start. Vivian Reinders will distribute posters and leaflets to the local VVVs. Caroline Siertsema was thanked for the work she has been doing on this.

**Castle Fair** - The Castle Fair committee gave their report on the Weldam Castle Fair. Using the resources available the fair needs to show and share the culture of the church community as well as being a fund raising event. Some of the money raised by the castle fair will go to the church finances, while the rest of the money will go to a specific charity.

**New Achievers** - The Castle Fair committee proposed to support the work of Ferdinand and Pandu van Dijk with the charity they are involved in Namibia called New Achievers. This charity helps with the education of young girls from about 16 years old to prepare them to be new mothers of Namibia. Every Saturday some highly educated person from government or university comes to help educate this group. Pandu is someone from our community who is doing this work in another country. This is a recognisable charity for our community.

**Council Retreat** - Following the success of the council retreat earlier this year, the council was going to hold the July meeting at

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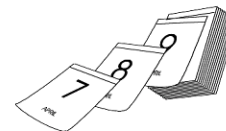
## SAINTS

Did you know that there is a proper word to describe the study of saints and holy people? It is hagiology.

Nearly every job or profession has its own patron saint – even television! St Claire (who lived way before television was imagined: she was born in 1194 and died in 1253) is the patron saint of television. Why? Because at Christmas 1252 she was too ill to go to the church service which was several miles away, yet she had a vision which was so clear that she could describe the whole service in detail.

Did you know that Mary is the most common name for a saint? Even some male saints have had the name!

Did you know that saints' days were printed in red on the calendars used by the Church? That is why we say a special day is a Red Letter Day.



## SPECIAL NAMES

The answer to each question is the name of a person in the Bible. When you have all the answers, rearrange the first letter of each name to make the name of a saint who is celebrated in July.

1. He built the Ark (Genesis, chapter 6)
2. One of Israel's greatest prophets (1 Kings 17)
3. He became Ruth's husband (Ruth)
4. Peter knew this centurion (Acts 10)
5. Timothy's mother (2 Timothy 1)
6. Father of Jacob and Esau (Genesis 27)
7. Another name for Dorcas (Acts 9)
8. A shepherd boy who became a king (1 Samuel 17)



**What did the idiot call his tiger?**  
Spot.



Answers: 1.Noah 2.Elijah 3.Boaz  
4.Cornelius 5.Eunice 6.Isaac 7.Tabitha  
8.David; which, rearranged, spell  
Benedict, who is celebrated on 11th July

## Sunday School

Sunday school teacher Ms. Brown had a class of three-year-olds. She began the lesson by saying, "Today we are going to study about Peter. Can anybody tell me who Peter was?"

A little lad in the back of the group raised his hand.

"Oh, how nice," Ms. Brown said. "Billy knows. Billy, please come up front and tell the class who Peter was."

Billy quickly came to the front and said with great pride in his voice, "I fink he was a wabbit."

## Teacher

The teacher was telling the class about plants that have the word "dog" in front of them: dog rose, dogwood, dog violet.

She asked the class if they could name another flower with the prefix "dog."

Steven raised his hand and said,

"Sure, Miss Jones, a 'collie' flower!"





## Social News

### How to be Politically Correct with Woman

She is not a Bleached Blonde - She is Peroxide Dependent.  
 She is not a Bad Cook - She is Microwave Compatible.  
 She is not Conceited - She is Intimately Aware Of Her Best Qualities.  
 She does not Gain Weight - She is a Metabolic Underachiever.  
 She is not Dumb - She is a Detour Off The Information Superhighway  
 She is not Too Skinny - She is Skeletally Prominent.  
 She does not Have A Moustache - She is In Touch With Her Masculine Side.  
 She does not Hate Televised Sports - She is Athletically Ignorant.  
 She does not Wear Too Much Perfume - She commits Fragrance Abuse.  
 She does not Go Shopping- She is Mall Fluent.  
 She does not get Fat or Chubby - She achieves Maximum Density  
 She does not Nag You- She becomes Verbally Repetitive

## Birthdays

Happy birthday to Anne Oosterhof, who celebrates her birthday on the 19<sup>th</sup> July.

Anne shares her birthday with the Dutch European Commissioner for Competition, Neelie Kroes and the Romanian tennis star Ilie Năstase, among others. These two are mentioned because when it comes to 'Serving' cookies, Anne has no 'Competition'.

Happy birthday to Agnes Lee, celebrating her birthday on the 24<sup>th</sup>. Agnes shares her birthday with Lynda Carter, the American actress who played the part of Wonder Woman. Well, how appropriate.

Then right at the end of the month our bouncy antipodean Pauline Talstra celebrates her birthday on the 30<sup>th</sup>. Unable to find an Australian connection on the day we had to settle for an Austrian. Pauline shares her birthday with the 'Governator' of California, Arnie Schwarzenegger. Dare we say anything more?

Other that is then Happy Birthday to the three ladies.

## Married

On the 17 June, Jan ten Barge and Theda Gort celebrated the blessing of their marriage in St Mary's Chapel. Congratulations to the couple, your happiness in each other made our day.

*Marriage, that relationship between a man and a woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence is mutual, and the obligation reciprocal.*

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another retreat. As none of the proposed venues were available for booking at the time, the council retreat will be delayed to some date later in the year.

## Harp Music

Afternoon visitors to the chapel on the Sundays 15, 22, 29 July and 5 August will not only be able to enjoy a wonderful tea, they will also be able to hear the beautiful harp music of Janne-Minke Nijp. A graduate of the Enschede Conservatoire, she now works as a teacher of the harp at the Muziekschool Twente, located in Enschede, Almelo and Nijverdal. Janne-Minke Nijp will mainly be playing a selection of Baroque and Classical music from the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> century. Her CD will be available to buy if you want to take away a memento. So come along on Sundays for tea and music in the woods.

## Choir

While on the subject of music. On the 10 June, the service was a sung Eucharist with choral music. The Hengelo Kerkkoor somehow squeezed into the back of the chapel and treated us to a magical morning of music. Surely there must be more choirs out there who are tired of having their music lost in the vast spaces of big churches and would love to play in the chapel?

## Marriage

The following Sunday we were all privileged to witness the Blessing of the Marriage of Jan ten Barge and Theda Gort. It was a beautiful service with the marriage blessing and the Eucharist service interwoven. The chapel was full as friends and family of the couple joined the regular congregation to witness the ceremony. Drinks and snacks in the hut afterwards were wonderful as we all had so many new people to chat to. Congratulations and thank you to Jan and Theda, your big day made our day.

## 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.



## Allergies

I took my young son to the doctor for a routine physical. All the way I had to reassure him that he would not be getting an injection. He went through his eye exam, hearing test, etc. The nurse came into the examination room and started to ask me routine questions. When she got to "Is he allergic to anything" my four year old son stood up and said "YES, I'm allergic to injections!"

A little girl was wearing one of those Medical Alert bracelets. Someone asked her what the bracelet was for. She replied, "I'm allergic to nuts and eggs." The person asked, "Are you allergic to cats?" The girl said, "I don't know. I don't eat cats."

## Deep Thoughts

Atheism is a non-prophet organization

I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman, "where's the self-help section?" She said if she told me it would defeat the purpose

What do you do when you see an endangered animal eating an endangered plant

Is it true that cannibals don't eat clowns because they taste funny?

## There were two prawns

There were two prawns, James and Christian, swimming along the bottom of the ocean. James accidentally rubs up against an old lantern and whoosh, a genie appears and grants James two wishes.

After a moment's thought James decides that he wants to become a shark so as to gain the respect of all the creatures of the sea.

Whoosh, James becomes a shark and swims off.

Two weeks later James is upset. All of his old friends are now afraid of him and his life is miserable. He decides to use his second wish, and he wishes to be a prawn once again.

Whoosh.... Now a prawn once more, James swims away to look for his mate Christian.

When he arrives at Christian's house he knocks on the door and shouts out for Christian. "Go away", says Christian, "you're a shark and you'll just eat me".

"No I won't", shouts James, "I'm a prawn again Christian".

## Doctors & Mechanics

A woman surgeon was disturbed about the high cost of her car repair.

"This is ridiculous!" she said to the garage manager, "charging me five hundred pounds to grind the valves and put in new piston rings."

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## The Rectory, St. James the Least

*On the perils of the Ladies' Guild annual outing*

My dear Nephew Darren

And so we once again start the annual round of parish treats. While the bell-ringers' revolve around public houses and the choirboys' on fast food outlets, the Ladies' Guild are centred on lavatories.

The itinerary is unchangeable: Coach drive to coffee stop and lavatory. Coach drive to luncheon stop and lavatory. Coach drive to some arbitrary attraction – provided it has a tea shop and lavatory. Coach trip home with a lavatory stop en route.

A sub-committee will have been hard at work for the previous six months deciding where to visit. The most disastrous course of action is to present the group with a choice; if two options are provided, they will attract almost equal numbers in favour, thus ensuring that half of the group will rejoice in saying throughout the day that the other option would have been preferable. When it comes to decision-making, Stalin had a lot going for him.

My predecessor in this parish left me a terrible legacy; he always accompanied the Guild on their day out, thus obliging me to do the same. I do, however, travel equipped with armaments. "The Times" crossword rules out any possibility of conversation for at least the first two hours. Three years ago, Mrs Phillips had the audacity to look over my shoulder and give me 12 across; she will not make that mistake again. A brief nap after these intellectual exertions, assuring those around me that I am meditating on the theme for next Sunday's sermon, ensures a morning almost free from having to comment on the weather, other members of the party, or why I so rarely drop in to the Pram Service.

The ideal destination is one where I have a clerical colleague, so while the ladies paddle, shop and analyse why I still wear the same suit I arrived in 30 years ago, we have an agreeable afternoon assassinating the characters of bishops and archdeacons and bemoaning the standards of a new generation of curates. After our different therapies, we all re-assemble at the coach for the return journey.

Naturally, there is the traditional wait for those who have forgotten where the coach park is. As far as I am concerned, a deficit of less than 10% should be entirely acceptable. I can think of several husbands who may be rather thankful that their wives may not be

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## Baptism

What is the meaning of baptism and why is baptism necessary. For example, Salvationists and Quakers are well known in their rejection of baptism. So what should we say to the person who is a Christian but sees no need to be baptised!



Firstly, we have the clear command of Jesus. He made baptism a vital part of his final charge to his disciples before he left them: 'Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.' (Matt 28: 19.20). Therefore, being baptised is a matter of obedience, if we claim that Jesus is our Lord.

Secondly, baptism is the sign of belonging to the Christian community. In the New Testament it was regarded as the norm that conversion to Christ involved membership of the Christian Church. The New Testament knows nothing of an unbaptised Christian! So Paul talks about belonging to the church in terms of baptism: 'For we were all baptized by one Spirit into one body—whether Jews or Greeks, slave or free—and we were all given the one Spirit to drink.' (1 Cor. 12: 13). The church has only one mark of belonging: baptism.

Thirdly, baptism is a necessary component of initiation. When Peter preached at Pentecost, he called for the following response: 'Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins. And you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.' (Acts 2: 38). Each of these elements is part of Christian initiation, that is, repentance / faith and baptism (our action), forgiveness and the gift of the Holy Spirit (God's action). So baptism is part of becoming a Christian, and not simply a witness to it. This pattern can be seen with the Ethiopian Eunuch (Acts 8), Paul's conversion (Acts 9), Cornelius (Acts 10) and the Philippian Jailer (Acts 16). Therefore, to see baptism as simply an opportunity to witness to becoming a Christian is a less than adequate understanding of baptism itself. It also explains why the New Testament strongly links baptism with salvation ('this water symbolizes baptism that now saves you': 1 Peter 3:21).

Therefore, let's ask ourselves the question if we are Christian, Have I been baptised?

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replied, "Don't know son, I'm still paying."

Young Son: "Is it true, Dad, I heard that in some parts of Africa, a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?" Dad: "That happens in every country, son."

A woman was telling her friend, "I made my husband a millionaire," "And what was he before you married him?", asked the friend. The woman replied, "A billionaire."

Just think, if it weren't for marriage, men would go through life, thinking they had no faults at all.

The most effective way to remember your wife's birthday, is to forget it - once.

## An Abstract Noun

"An abstract noun," the teacher said, "is something you can think of, but you can't touch. Can you give me an example of one?" "Sure," a teenage boy replied. "My father's new car."

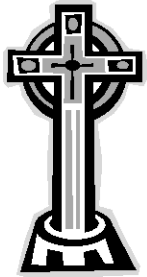
## Alligator

A New York boy was being led through the swamps of Louisiana by his cousin.

"Is it true that an alligator won't attack you if you carry a flashlight?"

The cousin smirked and replied, "Depends on how fast ya carry the flashlight."

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## The Churchyard Cross

In medieval days 'God's acre' – the churchyard - was a busy, often noisy if not raucous place. It was used for dancing, games, feasting and for holding fairs: and travelling merchants would set up stalls within it. You can imagine it as being very different from today where we consider it a place of quiet, peacefulness and tranquillity.

This was because it was a non-cultivated grassy area that would have been central to the population and open and large enough for them to gather within it. The wheel is turning full circle when you hear or read some churches saying that they are the 'centre' of the community!

Prior to the Reformation (in the sixteenth century) every church had a large cross in the churchyard, and some still remain in whole or part today. The cross would have been originally erected on or near a pagan shrine or site and would have been the centre of worship until the church was built. Hence even today they are usually at the true centre of the consecrated area.

Most of them had three steps to enable people to be seen when they stood on them to speak. The three represented the Holy Trinity. They were the place where public announcements were made as well as where travelling or itinerant preachers would have stood to speak before the church was built.

Some of these crosses have a 'niche' in the shaft in which a pyx (a holder for the consecrated host) was placed.

The church would then have been built to the north of the cross, and many think this was so that the shaft of the cross might remain in sunlight and throw its own shadow, rather than be shadowed itself by the church building.

Before the Reformation individual headstones were not generally used. Those who could afford such luxuries had a monument within the church itself. So the cross came to be seen as the 'headstone' for all the graves.

Today there is a clamour for a personal 'mark' to be made where a person's body or ashes are laid, but then all came under the one 'mark' of the cross.

This month: Have a look at an unfamiliar churchyard and consider their large cross. Is it the centre of anything or anywhere? How is it decorated? What do you think its different purposes have been over the years and for today? Would it act as a 'mark' for you?

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### Husbands and Wives

After a quarrel, a husband said to his wife, "You know, I was a fool when I married you." She replied, "Yes, dear, but I was in love, and didn't notice."

A lady placed an ad in the classifieds: "Husband wanted." The next day she received a hundred letters. They all said the same thing: "You can have mine."

The bride, upon her engagement, went to her mother and said, "I've found a man just like father!" Her mother replied, "So what do you want from me, sympathy?"

When a woman steals your husband, there is no better revenge, than to let her keep him.

Man is incomplete until he is married. Then he is finished.

A little boy asked his father, "Daddy, how much does it cost to get married?" And the father

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back as soon as they had feared.

Our ladies return, invigorated with the thought of all the bits of information about other members in the party that can be discreetly shared over the telephone, while I am exhausted from 12 hours of attempting to be polite. Meanwhile the sub-committee gets a date in the diary for planning next year's lavatorial sequence.

Your loving uncle,  
Eustace

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'Observe the Sabbath day and keep it holy, as the Lord your God commanded you. Six days you shall labour and do all your work. But the seventh day is the Sabbath to the Lord your God; you shall not do any work -- you, or your son or your daughter, or your male or female slave, or your ox or your donkey, or any of your livestock, or the resident alien in your towns, so that your male and female slave may rest as well as you. Remember that you were a slave in the land of Egypt, and the Lord your God brought you out from there with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm; therefore the Lord your God commanded you to keep the Sabbath day.' (Ex 5:12-15)

Here Moses portrays the Sabbath as a memorial to the liberating work of God, and not solely as a commemoration of God's rest day after creation. By laying down work for a period of time, we are reminded of Israel being freed from forced labour. This additional principle of Sabbath theology should not be lost on the modern worker, who, willingly or not, often feels compelled to work slavishly. The Sabbath principle is meant as a corrective to this. We deserve a day off a week, and even time off during each of our work days. Moses reminds us that nothing less than our God-given human freedom is at issue. If we lose sight of the Sabbath principle of liberation, we become very dull boys and girls, and risk losing sight of our Liberator. For how can we be found by God if we refuse to lay down our preoccupations to devote some time to Him? Sabbath-mindedness is not about escaping our responsibilities to others and to God but getting a healthy perspective on them, seeing them in the light of God's creation and ultimate purposes, which may have much more to do with playfulness and creativity than we often recognize or admit.

So enjoy your Sabbath time this summer, if you are privileged to have some. Remember those who do not enjoy freedom from labour. And praise God when you if you do have some Sabbath time, not just on Sunday but on other days to.

Yours in Christ,  
Sam Van Leer



"Not really," said the manager, "just think about it. You are a surgeon and should know that an automobile engine is just as complicated as a human body. The mechanic who serviced your car is just as skilled as you are."

"Is that so? Well, let me see him grind valves while the engine is running."

### Drumming...

An explorer was leading an entourage through the Amazon jungle when they heard the sounds of drums. At the next village, the leader stopped a villager and asked him to explain their meaning. "Bad, real bad when drums stop!" he said before running off. The drum beating continued to pulsate. The safari leader asked another villager about it. "Bad, real bad when drums stop!" he said. A few minutes later the drums did stop, and all the expedition members became panicked. The leader grabbed another villager and demanded to know the situation...

"Bad, real bad that drums stop," he blurted out. "Now comes bass solo!"



<b>1st July</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer</b>
<b>Fourth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Caroline Siertsema</b>
	First Reading Mrs Romeijn	Genesis 22:15-18
<b>10:30 Baptism of Jody Todd and sung Eucharist</b>	Second Reading Mr Charles	Galatians 3:27-4:7
	Gospel	John 15:1-11

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

<b>15th July</b>	<b>Officiant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Guest Officiant</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Joyce Wigboldus</b>
<b>Sixth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Mr Pirenne	Amos 7:7-end
	Psalm	Psalm 82
<b>10:30 Morning Prayer</b>	Second Reading Mr Cass	Colossians 1:1-14
	Gospel	Luke 10:25-37

<b>22nd July</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer</b>
<b>Seventh Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Linda ten Berge</b>
	First Reading Mrs Collins	Amos 8:1-12
<b>10:30 Sung Eucharist</b>	Second Reading Mr Ribbens	Colossians 1:15-28
	Gospel	Luke 10:38-end

<b>29th July</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer</b>
<b>Eighth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Philippa te West</b>
	First Reading Mrs M v.d. Heide	Hosea 1:2-10
<b>10:30 Sung Eucharist</b>	Second Reading Mrs E v.d. Heide	Colossians 2:6-15
	Gospel	Luke 11:1-13

<b>5th August</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Joy Romeijn</b>
<b>Ninth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Mrs v.Houten-Hettinga	Hosea 11:1-11
<b>10:30 Sung Eucharist</b>	Second Reading Mr v.Houten-Hettinga	Colossians 3:1-11
	Gospel	Luke 12:13-21