

Poetry and Prose

Around the corner I have a friend,
in this great City that has no end.
Yet the day's go by and weeks
rush on,
and before I know it the year is
gone...

And I never see my old friends
face,
for life is a swift and terrible race,
and he knows I will like him just
as well,
as in the day's when I rang his
bell, and he rang mine
but we were younger then...
And now we are busy, tired men,
tired of playing a foolish game...
Tired of trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow" I say, I will call on
Jim

just to show I am thinking of
him...
But tomorrow comes and
tomorrow goes,
and distance between us grows
and grows...

Around the corner, yet miles
away...

Here's a telegram sir,
Jim died today...

And that's what we get and
deserve in the end...

Around the corner a vanished
friend.

Remember to always say what
you mean...

If you love someone, tell them.
Because when you decide that it is
the right time
it might be to late.

Seize the day, never have
regrets...

And most importantly,
stay close to your friends and
family.

Summer's Coming

*In my head I hear a humming,
Summer, summer summer's coming,
Soon we're going on vacation,
But there is a complication,
Day by day the problem's growing,
We don't know yet where we're going,*

*Mother likes the country best,
That's so she can read and rest,
Dad thinks resting is a bore,
He's for fishing at the shore,
Sister says swimming's cool,
Swimming in the swimming pool,
I don't care,
I'd be happy anywhere,*

*In my head I hear a humming,
Summer, summer, summer's coming,
Soon we're going on vacation,
But we have a complication,
Day by day the problem's growing,
Where oh where will we be going?
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The Chaplain writes

While you might be on holiday...

While some of us will be on holiday in July or August this year, more than 800 of our Bishops from around the worldwide Anglican Communion will be gathering in England for the Lambeth Conference. Bishops Geoffrey and David of our Diocese will join in. From July 16th to August 4th, the Bishops will come together, as they have done every ten years since 1867. Lambeth Palace, the Archbishop of Canterbury's official London residence, is now no longer adequate to host the conference, so the Conference takes place at the University of Kent in Canterbury, not far from the ancient cathedral which is somewhat of the 'mother church' of the global communion.

Our present Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Revd and Rt Hon Rowan Williams, recently wrote, 'The Archbishop who began the Lambeth Conference, Charles Longley, was somebody who had a vision of the Anglican identity, the Anglican way of being Christian, as something that was no longer just confined to the British Isles or to North America but that was in principle becoming a universal reality and he wanted Bishops speaking for those new communities, those different Anglican communities across the world, to be able to share with one another what their priorities were, their concerns and their hopes, and that has always been at the very heart of the Lambeth Conference.' (www.lambethconference.org, 23/4/2008)

Even though you might think that the meetings of the movers and shakers of the global communion seem distant from our own reality in the East Netherlands, Longley's vision very much connects with us, as Anglicans who live and worship in a context unimagined by the early leaders of the English Church. Anglicanism is now a global reality outside of Britain and we, in Arnhem, Nijmegen and Twente, in our own small way, reflect it. There are more than 80 million Anglicans worldwide, in over 160 countries. Our chaplaincies here are a microcosm of some of that diversity. And our fellowship in the East Netherlands has been enriched every year by Anglicans from other parts of the global communion, particularly our brothers and sisters from Africa.

The Lambeth Conference has no power or authority to legislate church affairs, but it does provide a tremendous opportunity for our leaders, the bishops from all over the world, to get together, to share concerns, to pray, to learn and to grow together in ministry and mission. In the last few years, the press has focussed on disagreements between some Anglicans in North America and some in the global

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Weldam Castle Fair 2008

Date: September 13

Time: 11:00 to 17:00

Wanted: YOU

The Weldam Castle Fair is not only one of the main sources of revenue for the Twente Chaplaincy, it is also one of the main social functions of the chaplaincy.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the tearoom and in various other areas.

Think of the friends you can meet and make as you wash your way through piles of dirty teacups.

Think of the joy of giving as you sell your one hundredth slice of cake.

Think of the time you can spend getting to know some one as you sit in the ticket kiosk together selling entrance tickets.

Think of the satisfaction of watching someone relish a slice of the apple pie that you lovingly baked.

Think of the pleasure of returning home having spent one whole day working and laughing alongside the people you have worshipped God alongside on most Sundays.

So, now you are ready to volunteer how do you do it?

Speak to Jonneke Adolfsen, the chaplain, the wardens or any member of the council. They will either sign you up or put you in touch with someone who can sign you up.

Once you are 'volunteered' come to the fair on time prepared to work, to spend money, to help everyone enjoy themselves and to have a great day out yourself.

If the fair raises money for the chaplaincy that is a bonus.

If the fair brings us, the multinational chaplaincy of Twente, a little closer together - that is a blessing.



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St James the Least of All

On the delights of a working party in the churchyard

The Rectory St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

A few weeks ago, some visitors to our church congratulated me on the decision they thought we had taken to let our churchyard run wild, so it could provide a natural habitat for the local flora and fauna. While assuring them that thoughts of rabbits and nettles were rarely out of our minds, I made a mental note that it was time for a working party to be drafted; our local flora and fauna needed reminding who is really in charge.

The request for volunteers produced the usual crop: those young farmers who saw it as an opportunity to compete with one another to prove who was the fittest, the recently retired who were determined to prove that they were just as able as those half their age and those whose main intention was to tell the rest how much better the job used to be done in their day.

I explained to them all that naturally I would have been only too delighted to help, but my poor back excluded me. I did, however, offer the sit in the sun and keep watch over their jackets. We all have our own particular ministries.

We were all more than a little surprised to see that Lord Euxton had put his name down on the list; the only exercise I have ever seen him doing is lifting a large whisky and soda. But on the day we found that his interpretation of offering his services meant sending round the under gardener.

I never realised that Dr. Tomkins could run so quickly until he accidentally scythed the top off a wasps' nest. Hotly pursued by several thousand irate insects, he cleared the churchyard, vaulted the wall and headed across the green to the village pond. Having spent the last three decades complaining about young people in the village diving into it, I suspect he will now be the first to contribute towards its upkeep.

The moment of high drama was when a tree stump was dragged up using a tractor. Such force was needed that if the chains had snapped, a substantial portion of the men of the parish would have been decapitated. When the stump finally gave up the struggle, it emerged with several long-forgotten headstones and a portion of the church's water main. The new feature of a churchyard fountain looked rather charming, until the water board arrived to cut us off.

During the lunch break, most had brought packs of sandwiches or flasks of soup - apart from Major Mitchell (retired) who dragged a picnic hamper from the car boot and set about a three course meal washed down with a bottle of chilled Chablis. His decision to have a little nap, empty hamper and bottle beside him, when all the others returned to work was not entirely surprising. Three hours later, with the job completed, we all left for home, with the Major still enjoying his siesta. I woke him up at 6pm when I returned to church to say Evensong.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



Body parts

A doctor in our village surgery often plays a game with his younger patients to put them at ease, and to test their knowledge of body parts. And so it was that one day, while pointing to my young son's ear, the doctor asked him solemnly, "Is this your nose?"

Alarmed, my son glanced over to me and said softly: "Mum, I think we'd better find a new doctor!"

All in a name

I'm dyslexic, and recently attended a conference about the disorder with a friend. The speakers asked us to share a personal experience with the group. I told them stress aggravates my condition, in which I reverse words and letters when I'm tense. When I finished speaking, my friend leaned over and whispered to me, "Now I know why you named your daughter Hannah."

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HOME NEEDED FOR RETIRED CAT

15 year old (lap)cat needs new home due to relocation of current owners to a different continent. Cat (Vincent) has been neutered and is in good



health. Vincent is good with children, but does not like dogs. Other cats are not a problem. He is used to going outside (and lying in the sun..). Home needed by end of August.

Interested? Please contact Kathryn or Casper at 055 521 1927

Blonde story

A Blonde goes to a shop to buy curtains. She said to the salesman, "I would like to buy a pair of pink curtains." The salesman assures her that they have a large selection of pink curtains. He shows her several patterns. Finally she selects a lovely pink floral print. The salesman then asks what size curtains she needs. The blonde promptly replies, "Seventeen inches." "Seventeen inches ?" asked the salesman. "That sounds very small, what room are they for?" The blonde says, "They aren't for a room, they are for my new computer monitor." The surprised salesman replies, "But Miss, computers do not need curtains !" The blonde says, "Helllllooooooo .. mine's got Windoooooows....." Contributed by C. Lee

Birthdays

As this is a double issue of the magazine there is a positive feast (feest) of birthdays.

In July, Anne Oosterhof celebrates her birthday on the 19th. On the 24th, it is the turn of Agnes Lee to celebrate her birthday. Then right at the end of July, from the other side of the world we have Pauline Talstra on the 30th.

In August, Theda Gort ten Barge starts of the month with her birthday on the 1st. Janice Collins turn to party is on the 6th and then on the 17th, Frits Warmink can sit back and get pampered on his birthday.

To all of you.

Happy Birthday

Gefeliciteard met oen'n verjoardag!
 Veels geluk met jou verjaarsdag!
 Lá breithe mhaith agat!
 Lökkiche jierdei!
 Fellisiteert!

(Happy birthday in English, Dutch Twente, Afrikaans, Irish, Frisian and Dutch Drents.)

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.

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Missed the Press

Most of you who attended the wonderful Ascension Day picnic we had this year will have fond memories of the day. Most memorable, besides all the lovely food, was the Scottish dancing display and instructions put on by Pete and Val York, visiting us from Arnhem. I am sure all of you would like to congratulate Pete and Val on the birth of their first grandson. He came into the world on the 23 May, weighing 7lb 4oz. Congratulations also to the proud parents Richard and Heidi.

Summer Teas

The summer teas start on the 13 July and end on 17 August. Theda and Jan ten Barge are team leading the teams putting on the teas and guiding visitors around the chapel.

Most of the arrangements are now in place but if anyone else wants to help please see Theda. A big thanks to Theda and Jan, plus all the volunteers. Let us pray the teas this year are even more successful than last years.

Holidays

By now most of you may have noticed that this month is the holiday 'double' issue. The next magazine will appear on the first Sunday of September. Have great holiday and come back refreshed and recharged.

And remember...



Whether the weather be hot,
 or whether the weather be not,
 we'll weather the weather, whatever the weather,
 Whether we like it or not!
 anon



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.

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What am I?

A teacher gave her young class a lesson on the magnet and what it does. The next day in a short written test, she included this question: "My full name has six letters. The first one is M. I am strong and attractive. I pick up lots of things. What am I?" When the papers were turned in, the teacher was astonished to find that more than half her students had answered the question with the word: "Mother."

Some miscellaneous observations on modern life...

Misers aren't much fun to live with, but they make great ancestors.

Hospitality is making your guests feel at home, even if you wish they were.

A babysitter is a teenager acting like an adult while the adults are out acting like teen-agers.

The one who snores will fall asleep first.

Junk is something you throw away three weeks before you need it

Success is relative - the greater the success, the more relatives.

Why you should be kind to women drivers

Serious warning to all men: don't tell your wife she is a bad driver, and above all, NOT when she is at the wheel.

Recent research has found that women who are admonished when driving are more than twice as likely to make mistakes as those who have no 'constructive criticism' from their male passengers. During tests, half of the women drivers who were being criticised hit a wandering pedestrian who unexpectedly appeared in the simulation.

Even small admonishments, such as a man tutting while a woman drives, or shaking his head while she is reversing, can lead to dangerous situations, as the woman gets flustered or annoyed by the criticism. The research was carried out at the University of Queensland in Australia.

As far as is known, no research has yet been attempted that would measure a man's level of irritation if criticised by his wife while driving!



PILGRIM PLACES:

Historic Christian Sites in Britain: Canterbury

Thomas Becket, the courtier turned priest, was a man of high principle and made it clear that his first loyalty was to God and not to Henry. In a moment of anger Henry expressed the wish that Becket should be silenced. Four knights took the king at his word, broke their way into the Cathedral and murdered the Archbishop on 29 December 1170.

Within months of his death Becket was hailed as a holy martyr and soon pilgrims began to arrive in Canterbury from across England and the Continent to pray at Becket's shrine. There have been many written accounts of Becket's death but none have been so powerful and dramatic as T S Eliot's 1935 work in verse, *Murder in the Cathedral*.

The visit of pilgrims to Canterbury in honour of Thomas Becket is the scene for one of the nation's most famous literary compositions, Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. Chaucer began the work sometime in the 1380s and worked on it for at least ten years. There are sixteen Tales in all and a Prologue. The Tales are stories told by pilgrims walking from Southwark in London to Canterbury, and they are told by a range of people from many walks of life, including a knight, a miller, a merchant, a squire, a physician, a cook, a friar, a nun, etc.

When Henry V 111 ordered the dissolution of the monasteries Becket's tomb in Canterbury was destroyed in 1540. The priory was dissolved and many of the monks formed the reconstituted cathedral foundation. These were turbulent times in the land. The Reformation begun by Martin Luther in Germany reached England in the 1520s and for two decades it was tightly controlled by Henry who wanted reform in the Church but not a Reformation.

The last Roman Catholic Archbishop of Canterbury was William Warham who died in 1532. Bishop Gregory of Rome had appointed Augustine as Canterbury's first Archbishop and for more than 900 years all Augustine's successors had acknowledged the Pope as Supreme Head of the Church. Now in the 1530s Reformation winds were blowing in England and on Warham's death, Henry appointed Thomas Cranmer as Canterbury's first Reformed Archbishop. In the 17th century England was embroiled in the Civil War between King and Parliament. Oliver Cromwell's parliamentary army smashed much of the Cathedral's stained glass.

In the 19th and 20th centuries the Anglican Church spread around the world and Canterbury Cathedral came to be recognised as the Mother Church of the worldwide Anglican communion. In 1867 a gathering of Anglican archbishops and bishops from many parts of the world met in London. The venue was Lambeth Palace, the London home of the Archbishops of Canterbury since the 1300s. These Lambeth Conferences meet every ten years and thirteen have convened since their beginning.

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Then I got my first (real) job and came to Apeldoorn, where I soon became the organist of the Wilhelminakerk in the little village of Beemte, just North of Apeldoorn. It was a small one- manual* organ, nothing special, of little quality, but somehow I served that congregation for 28 years...

Then, after a major change in my life, Pauline and I came to St.Mary's Weldam. In the first few years I stood in only once for my faithful predecessor Normal Walker. The only time since the beginning of St.Mary's, that he felt confident to take one Sunday off (to go and see relatives in England) and leave the organ-bench to someone else. Sometimes I helped during the service because Norman had forgotten his glasses or for other reasons was physically not able to do it.

After Norman passed away, three people initially shared the organist role, Barry Golding (now in New Zealand), the late David Rowland and I. However, it soon turned out that those two professionals often had other musical appointments, so I, the amateur, soon had to do most of the services, which to me has always been a pleasant 'burden'. It was a real surprise when one particular Sunday Cor showed up. I did not recognize him at first. I do appreciate his assistance.

I have to say it; the organ in the Chapel is just an electronic substitute. There are no organ-pipes in it. 'Real organists' turn their noses up at it. Nevertheless, I try to make use of the instrument's possibilities to serve the congregation as well as I can. All of my life I have been an organist on, in general, not the best of organs. This has never killed my interest in organ-music nor my pleasure in playing in church and accompanying the congregation.

For many years, I was also the secretary of a regional association of mainly non-professional church-organists. I organized meetings and excursions (even to famous organs that are difficult to get access to). I had the opportunity to play a few famous and big organs. In Deventer – Lebuinus, Breda, Haarlem – St. Bavo, Averbode (monastery in Belgium), Fremantle (W. Australia.). Wonderful highlights in an organist's life.

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* For organists this is a clear indication of an organs size and possibilities, one-manual is small (inconveniently so) whereas most organs have 2 manuals and cathedral-organs have up to 4 or even 5,

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Sky at night

The scientific theory I like best is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage.

Computer Jokes

There was once a young man who, in his youth, professed his desire to become a great writer. When asked to define "great" he said, "I want to write stuff that the whole world will read, stuff that people will react to on a truly emotional level, stuff that will make them scream, cry, howl in pain and anger!"

How many Bill Gates' does it take to change the light bulb?

None. He just calls a meeting & makes darkness the standard!

A male thought

If a man yells in the woods and no woman hears him, is he still wrong?

What do?

What do you call 10 rabbits walking backwards?
... A receding hair line.





Fifty Years an Organist Part One

Slow

A curate consistently arrived late for work until his long-suffering vicar asked him what was wrong. “My problem,” explained the curate, “is that I sleep very slowly.”

Don't know nothin'

When Columbus started out, he didn't know where he was going. When he got there, he didn't know where he was. When he got back, he didn't know where he had been. And he did it all on other people's money. Can't help thinking that Columbus reminds me of some teenagers who go on family holidays...

Hole for one

A golfing priest, after having been beaten by an elderly parishioner, returned to the clubhouse somewhat depressed. “Cheer up,” said the layman. Remember, you'll eventually be burying me some day.” “Yes,” said the priest. “But even then it will be your hole!”

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It was a pleasant surprise for me on Easter Sunday, to remember, with the congregation, that I have been active as a church-organist almost uninterrupted, for 50 years, the last few years at St. Mary's, Weldam. I want to thank the Church-council for the gift. It was special for Pauline and I, and most appreciated. Thank you! I also want to

thank those who organized the little celebration in the Hut after the service. It not only gave us good a feeling but was also a great “send-off” on our trip to Australia later in the week to visit family.

Some time ago, I had mentioned in passing the fact of this anniversary to the Chaplain. Not to draw much attention to it, but because my aim was to find some Sunday that would be suitable on which we could hold an unannounced little celebration after the service. It was a great surprise when it all happened unexpectedly on Easter Sunday.

Why did I write ‘some Sunday’? Well, the precise start date of my 50 years as an organist is no longer known. There is no written document mentioning ‘the beginning of my organist-career’. However, I clearly remember that I was 13 when I first played as second organist of the Geref. Kerk in the little village of Hemelum (S.W. Friesland). The assignment was just because of a remark made by one of the seniors in the Church-council (in Frisian of course): “do kinst no ek wol op it oargel ien tsjerke spielje” and that was it.... Nevertheless, I felt proud of it.

(For those with linguistic interests, there are some noticeable connections between Frisian and English. Examples here are “no = now, “tsjerke” = church, note the likeness when pronouncing it, and maybe even “do” (pronounced like “dough”) = “thou” = you, and “kinst” = “kunt” = “can”, in general there are more obvious examples)

For those of you interested in organology here is a quick historical outline and a few details. In my parental home, there was an old “harmonium” standing around. It was my parents' wish that their three sons would learn the instrument to be able to play in church later. There was no discussion as my father was a teacher; it was just the thing a teacher's sons did in those days.

I was an organist in Hemelum, on a historic organ built by the 19th century organ-builder Michael Maarschalkerweerd, the man who also built the big organ in the Amsterdam Concertgebouw. Next was Warffum (Groningen), also a historic organ, built in 1783 by Johan Sporeman. Once, when doing some maintenance-work inside the organ, I found an inscription on one of the largest pipes in it, giving this name and the date August 16, 1783. Imagine the excitement that gave me! In those days, composers like Haydn and Mozart were at the top of their careers...]. In Warffum, there was a team of four organists. One of them was Cor Bosma, who is now also an organist at St.Mary's!

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South over sexuality, dramatizing the issue as one that will break down the Communion. While sexual morality is certainly not irrelevant to living a faithful and ethical life, it is my hope that cool, wise heads and kind hearts will prevail, that our leaders may not lose sight of how we as Anglican Christians can work together for mission, for civil and economic justice, for peace, for healing and other core values of the Gospel of Christ.

Archbishop Rowan has asked for all of our prayers that the 2008 Lambeth Conference will be a fruitful one. He writes: “What I would really most like to see in this years Lambeth Conference is the sense that this is essentially a spiritual encounter. A time when people are encountering God as they encounter one another, a time when people will feel that their life of prayer and witness is being deepened and their resources are being stretched. Not a time when we are being besieged by problems that need to be solved and statements that need to be finalised, but a time when people feel that they are growing in their ministry. And for that to happen once again, we are going to need the prayers and the support of so many people around the world.”

Let's take time this summer to keep our church leaders and their efforts at the Lambeth Conference in our prayers, that their time together may be a gift and a blessing, witnessing to the *Good News* of the core faith, love and unity that connect all of us in Christ.

Yours in Christ,
Sam Van Leer



When the fourteenth Lambeth Conference meets in July and August this year Archbishop Williams will preside. The Anglican Communion around the world is deeply split on a number of theological and pastoral questions, not least its attitude to same-sex marriages.

So Canterbury remains, not the earliest Christian site in England but one of the earliest. From Augustine to Rowan Williams, Canterbury Cathedral has mirrored the highs and lows, the changes, turmoil, Reformation and agitations that have marked Christianity in England for 1400 years.

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How smart is your right foot?

Next time you get bored at your desk, just try this. It was discovered by an orthopaedic surgeon, and will prove that your right foot isn't as smart as you thought it was.

1. While sitting, lift your right foot off the floor and make clockwise circles.
2. Now, while doing this, draw the number '6' in the air with your right hand. Your foot will change direction.

Sleep - the new diet

Getting too little, or too much, sleep on a regular basis can increase your chances of becoming obese. If you want to avoid putting on weight, aim for seven or eight hours a night. That is the finding of a recent study on the effects of sleep, carried out at Laval University in Quebec. It was found that people who sleep less than six hours a night are 27 per cent more likely to become obese, and those who sleep more than nine hours a night are 21 per cent more likely. Sleep is thought to effect weight by controlling hormone levels, especially those involved in appetite and feeling satisfied after eating.





A RULE FOR LIFE St. Benedict - 11th July

From the earliest Christian times there have always been those who felt a special call to give their whole lives to God. Gradually these people came together with others who wanted to live in the same way. 500 years after Christ died, St Benedict set down a series of rules for these communities of monks and nuns.

St Benedict called his Rule one for beginners, a 'school of the Lord's service' where the student is 'to set nothing before the love of Christ'. The Rule sets out a life of prayer, study and work, living together as a community.

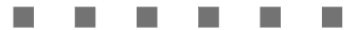
Many still live by the Rule of St Benedict today - in the Church of England and in the Roman Catholic Church. They keep the same Rule and Office (seven times for prayer each day) that St Benedict set down some 15 centuries ago.



B- QUIZ

All the answers to this Bible quiz begin with the letter B - can you find them all?

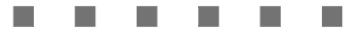
1. He was released instead of Jesus (Matthew, chapter 27)
2. When Jesus fed the 5,000, the loaves were made of this (John 6)
3. The youngest son of Jacob (Genesis 35)
4. A city where they built a tall tower (Genesis 11)
5. How Saul escaped from Damascus (Acts 9)
6. A village near Jerusalem where Simon lived (Matthew 14)
7. David ordered his men to stay away until these has grown again (2 Samuel 10)
8. Joseph and Mary travelled there because of a census (Luke 2)
9. God created them on the fifth day (Genesis 1)
10. Ruth's 2nd husband (Ruth 4)



Why do bees have sticky hair?
Because they have honey combs.



Why do bees hum?
Because they don't know the words.



ANSWERS: 1.Barabbas 2.barley
3.Benjamin 4.Babel (or Babylon)
5.in a basket 6.Bethany 7.beards
8.Bethlehem 9.birds 10.Boaz



THE EXTRA MILE

All of us are busy - with school and home work. Some have Saturday or holiday jobs, others have a paper round. So much to do and so many excuses to offer for not doing something we don't like.

In Roman Palestine, during the time of Jesus, there was a law that said any Roman soldier could make a Jew carry his pack for a mile. You can imagine how much people hated this law: no matter what they were doing or where they were going, they had to stop and carry the enemy soldier's pack.



So it seems very strange to hear Jesus telling his followers to offer to carry the pack for a second, unforced, mile (Matthew's Gospel, chapter 5, verse 41). But just imagine how different the freely offered extra mile would be to both the Jew and Roman. It changed a grudging act into a gift of good will.

BIBLE MEASURES

Can you say which of the following are words used for measures in the Bible?

- CUBIT
- YARD
- FEET
- METRE
- MILE
- SPAN
- FINGER
- BATH
- EPHAH



Doctor: What's your average weight?
 Patient: I don't know.
 Doctor: Well, what's the heaviest you've ever weighed?
 Patient: Thirteen stone.
 Doctor: Right, and what's the least you've ever weighed?
 Patient: Seven pounds, eleven ounces.



Isn't it amazing how a person can walk a mile without moving more than two feet?



Answers: There are lots of FEET in the Bible but not as units of measurement and METRE and YARD don't appear at all. All the rest are real names for units of measurement ...and in case you don't know, a BATH is a liquid measurement equal to an EPHAH.

7th September	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Simone Yallop
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Marykay Schouten	Ezekiel 33:7-11
	Second Reading Simone Yallop	Romans 13:8-14
10:30am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 18:15-20

6th July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Simone Yallop
Seventh Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Blair Charles	Zechariah 9:9-12
	Second Reading Janice Collins	Romans 7:15-25a
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 11:16-19,25-30

14th September	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Linda ten Berge
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Philippa te West	Numbers 21:4-9
	Second Reading Linda ten Berge	Romans 14:1-12*
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	John 3:13-17

13th July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Linda ten Berge
Eighth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Arjen Haffmans	Isaiah 55:10-13
	Second Reading Coretta Van Leer	Romans 8:1-11
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

21st September	Celebrant &	
	Intercessor	
St Matthew	First Reading	
	Second Reading	
10:15 Eucharist with ENGC choir at Eusebius Arnhem	Gospel	

20th July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Can Keith Walker
	Intercessor	Joy Romeijn
Ninth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Maureen vd Heide	Isaiah 44:6-8
	Second Reading Elizabeth vd Heide	Romans 8:12-25
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 13:24-30,36-43

27th July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Can Keith Walker
	Intercessor	Marykay Schouten
	Tenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Agnes Lee
		Second Reading Colin Lee
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 13:31-33,44-52

17th August	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Pauline Talstra
	Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Peter Ribbens
		Second Reading Joy Romeijn
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 15:10-28

3rd August	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Caroline Siertsema
	Eleventh Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Els Ottens
		Second Reading Victor Pirenne
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 14:13-21

24th August	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Philippa te West
	St Bartholomew	First Reading Caroline Siertsema
		Second Reading Hans Siertsema
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 22:24-30

10th August	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Nettie van Sisseren
	Twelfth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Heleen Rauwerda
		Second Reading Vivian Reinders
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 14:22-33

31st August	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Joyce Wigboldus
	Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Louw Talstra
		Second Reading Pauline Talstra
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Matthew 16:21-28