

## Poetry and Prose

Katharine Tynan was born in Dublin, Ireland on 23rd January 1859. She was the daughter of a cattle farmer, spending most of her childhood on the farm. A keen reader, she began writing poetry whilst in her teens

In 1884 she fell in love with Oxford graduate Charles Fagan. The melancholy love poetry she wrote following his death a year later aptly demonstrates her ability to convey deep feeling.

In 1886 she met W.B. Yeats and they became life-long friends. He even proposed to her at one point, but it was to scholar Henry Albert Hinkson that she eventually became married in 1893. They had three children together: Theobald Henry (1897), Giles Aylmer (1899), and Pamela Mary (1900).

Tynan suffered from bouts of depression throughout her life, but particularly after the sudden death of her husband in 1919. However, she kept writing, especially poetry, up until her death in London in 1931.

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**A Gardener-Sage**  
Here in the garden-bed,  
Hoeing the celery,  
Wonders the Lord has made  
Pass ever before me.  
I see the young birds build,  
And swallows come and go,  
And summer grow and gild,  
And winter die in snow.

Many a thing I note,  
And store it in my mind,  
For all my ragged coat  
That scarce will stop the wind.  
I light my pipe and draw,  
And, leaning on my spade,  
I marvel with much awe  
O'er all the Lord hath made.

Now, here's a curious thing:  
Upon the first of March  
The crow goes house-building  
In the elm and in the larch.  
And be it shine or snow,  
Though many winds carouse,  
That day the artful crow  
Begins to build his house.

But then the wonder's big !  
If Sunday fell that day,  
Nor straw, nor screw, nor twig,  
Till Monday would he lay.  
His black wings to his side,  
He'd drone upon his perch,  
Subdued and holy-eyed  
As though he were in church.

The crow's a gentleman  
Not greatly to my mind,  
He'll steal what seeds he can,  
And all you hide he'll find.  
Yet though he's bully and sneak,  
To small birds, bird of prey,  
He counts the days of the week,  
And keeps the Sabbath Day.

by Katharine Tynan

# August



2009

## The Chaplain writes

**On the move** - June and July saw two major worship events in the East Netherlands. In late June, we hosted an excellent Archdeaconry Choral Festival in Arnhem and on July 4<sup>th</sup>, a mere two weeks later, we welcomed Bishop Geoffrey and many clergy, friends and family from our chaplaincy area, around the Netherlands and further afield, for Ank Robinson's ordination to the diaconate, also in Arnhem. The ordination liturgy itself was deeply moving, particularly the oaths of commitment made by the ordinands (Ank was ordained alongside Rik Florentinus, who will serve in the Anglican chaplaincy in Amsterdam), the laying on of hands, and the Bishop's washing the new deacons' feet. The choir sang beautifully, and the reception afterwards was full of warmth and hospitality. Anglican ordinations, let alone choral festivals, do not come to our part of the country all that often, and it was a treat and an honor for us to be a part of them. Well done to the many, many chaplaincy folk who gave such tremendous support on the days themselves.

After a brief respite in August, the month of September comes with more big events for us. There is, of course, the annual **Weldam Castle Fair on Saturday 12 September**, the proceeds of which help make our Twente chaplaincy's ministries and charitable work possible. Hans Siertsema and the Fair Committee have been working long and hard to prepare so that the Fair will again be a success, and we look forward to seeing you all there. On **September 19**, we join with the Old Catholics for a **fellowship walk** in the dunes and surroundings of **Egmond-Binnen**, where St Adelbert, the 8<sup>th</sup> C English missionary and companion of St Willibrord, once ministered. (See details elsewhere in the magazine.) There's also a joint Eucharist with the Old Catholics, at **10:15, Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup>** at the **Eusebiuskerk in Arnhem**, where the East Netherlands Anglican Choir will sing. (There'll be a 10:30 Eucharist at St Mary's, too!)

For our sister chaplaincy of Arnhem-Nijmegen, September marks a significant new beginning as well. As we were alerted in May that we could no longer use the Studentenkerk of the Radboud University for worship from this September, we had to move quickly and wisely to find another home for our Nijmegen services. Following a month-and-a-half long intensive review of a number of possibilities, the Arnhem-Nijmegen Chaplaincy Council decided, based on our criteria – availability at our desired 17:00 Sunday worship time, central location (& proximity to the university), good worship space (with altar, organ & piano, etc.),

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## Council Meeting - 15 July

### Insurance and ANBI

Arthur Cass, in his capacity as treasurer, reported back on the insurance policies the chaplaincy holds as well as offering suggestions on policies that should be considered. He also provided an update on the ANBI issue, (which governs tax relief on

charitable donations. The matter is still under discussion and will take time to resolve.

### Coffee Rota

Concern was expressed that not enough people are putting their names onto the coffee rota list. The fellowship shared over a cup of coffee is an important part of the whole experience of worshipping at St Mary's. If people are unsure as to what they have to do, please ask any council member. The aim is to have a coffee rota that is full of names of willing volunteers.

### Sound System

A lively discussion ensued on this item. There had been some feedback on costs and practicalities of installing a sound system. Some of the systems explored were expensive, others were intrusive. There were also fears that background noise such as from the central heating could be picked up and amplified. The possibility of using a portable system was raised as this could be used for other events, such as the Castle Fair. The chaplain will explore these ideas further.

### Reader Training

It was felt that the reader training held by the chaplain was a success. The idea would be to hold this at least once a year as an introduction for new readers and as a refresher for present readers. Training in preparing and delivering intercessions was discussed. A course on intercessions will be held on 18 October, after the service.

### Choral Festival

The choral festival was judged to have been a success with a beautiful service and wonderful music. However with 70 people in the choir and 90 in the congregation, attendance was rather disappointing.



## CATHEDRALS

It is nice to visit other people's places of worship and see what parts are like our own church at home. But a visit to a cathedral is special.



In a cathedral everything is usually so much bigger – the roof is higher and there are lots more corners to explore.

They were built in stone at a time when most people lived in small houses made of wood and mud or brick. How did those who designed it know that the huge building would actually work?

The architects could imagine the finished buildings but it took a whole army of workers of workers to make the vision come true. Hundreds of people worked for hundreds of years to build these wonderful buildings. Hundreds of people all working together, not for themselves but for the greater glory of God.

## CHURCH BITS

There are lots of things that you will only see in church buildings – do you know what these are? Answers at the bottom of the page.

### 1. PISCINA

- a) is it a niche in a wall that drains outside the church or
- b) a type of organ?

### 2. REREDOS

- a) is it a type of column
- b) or a screen behind the altar?

### 3. PEW

- a) is it a long wooden seat
- b) or the large hinges on a heavy wooden door?

### 4. APSE

- a) is the curved space at the eastern end of a church or cathedral
- b) or a curved roof

### 5) AMBO

- a) the framework that supports the bells or
- b) a raised platform, a predecessor to the pulpit?



### Who are the 2 ice cream firms in the Bible?

Walls of Jericho and Lyons of Judah.

### Who was the most popular person in the Bible?

Samson - he brought the house down.



Answers: 1: a 2: b 3: a 4: a 5: b

## A day at the Zoo

A bloke starts his new job at the zoo and is given three tasks.. First is to clear the exotic fish pool of weeds. As he does this a huge fish jumps out and bites him. To show who is boss, he beats it to death with a spade. Realizing his employer won't be best pleased he disposes of the fish by feeding it to the lions, as lions will eat anything.

Moving on to the second job of clearing out the Chimp house, he is attacked by the chimps who pelt him with coconuts. He swipes at two chimps with a spade killing them both. What can he do? Feed them to the lions, he says to himself, because lions eat anything. He hurls the corpses into the lion enclosure.

He moves on to the last job, which is to collect honey from the South American Bees. As soon as he starts he is attacked

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## A Moment of Reflection

Marykay Schouten, besides all her activities in the church, was also an artist and sculptor of considerable talent. Her attitude to life is illustrated in this poem of hers..

### *My Grandfather's Shop*

*I remember the  
ironmonger's store,  
Its rows of drawers  
and rough wooden  
floor,  
The drawers were full  
of interesting things,  
Like nails and screws  
and little springs.  
The bell over the door  
went ting  
Whenever anyone  
came in.  
There was wallpaper  
in racks  
And tins of paint in  
stacks,  
Under the counter  
there was putty as  
well,  
Oily and squidgy with  
its musty smell.  
The workshop out  
back smelled of  
sawdust and glue  
And paint and  
paraffin heater too.  
Now I paint on  
canvas, chip at stone  
and wood,  
I'm an artisan at  
heart, craftsmanship  
is in my blood.*

Marykay Schouten

August has come around again. A time to enjoy the hot summer weather, to go of for the well deserved holiday, visit friends and family, or just laze around in the garden. At St Mary's, Weldam, it is also a time for reflection, a time to pause, to remember. For a year ago this month we gathered together twice to say sad, final farewells to two of our congregation who had done so much for St Mary's, Weldam.

On the 1 August, Colin Lee, passed away. Colin had a serious heart condition and suffered poor health. Yet he was always so generous with help, with a huge smile and a friendly word. On the 6 August, family, friends, and members of the British Legion, came from all over the Netherlands. Together they filled the beautiful Heilige Geest chapel at Assel to overflowing to thank God for Colin's life, to remember him with tears of joy and sadness, and to say a final farewell.

The British Legion posted the following message:

*'We would like to make a special mention of the passing of Mr Colin Lee. Colin was a founder member of The Amsterdam Branch almost twenty-five years ago, and was a committee member from the very beginning. The first year as Hon. Welfare Officer, after which he became or Hon. Treasurer and served in the Branch in this capacity for more than sixteen years. Colin was a very loyal and very likeable man. Our thoughts are with his widow Agnes and their family'*

On the 16 August, Marykay Schouten lost her battle against cancer. Marykay had served in so many capacities in the 18 years she attended St Mary's chapel.

She is most remembered for her role as the Church Warden. With her fellow warden Caroline Siertsema, they kept the chapel going during the interregnum period before the Revd. Sam Van Leer took up office as the present chaplain.



When Simon Schouten, her husband, retired from the army in 1989, they settled in Apeldoorn. They joined St Mary's in 1990 and after a few years, Simon joined the Church Council and became treasurer. Following Simon's death in 1999, Marykay became even more involved in the church and remained so up to her passing. On the 21 August, in St Mary's Chapel yet again the congregation gathered to say a final goodbye to one of their own. Marykay was laid to rest alongside her beloved Simon, in the Soerenseweg Cemetery in Apeldoorn. Outside the chapel, a bench commemorates Simons and Marykay

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## Churchwarden Training

Blair, Everhard and Els attended a churchwarden training day in Utrecht. All three reported that it was great success and that they learned an awful lot. The lunch prepared by Pam De Wit, the archdeacons wife was also commented on by all the participants as being superb.

## Castle Fair

More volunteers are still needed. Please look at the lists in the hut and volunteer. Over the long dark days of winter you can then think back to all the fun of the Castle Fair and you say, "I was there and I helped in my own little way to make it a success." (This last sentence was not part of the council meeting, it is just the editor trying to encourage volunteers!)

## Forthcoming Dates

- 12 September Castle Fair
- 19 September National Anglican-Old Catholic Pilgrimage in Egmond
- 20 September Anglican-Old Catholic joint service, Eusebiuskerk, Arnhem
- 20 September Provision for Service in Twente
- 30 September Council Meeting
- 21-25 September Diocesan Pastoral Conference (Cologne)
- 4 October All-Age Harvest Festival Service
- 8-10 October Archdeaconry Synod (Antwerp)
- 1 November All Saints (All Souls Memorial) Service
- 8 November Remembrance Sunday Service
- 18 November Council Meeting
- 13 December Carol Service & Christmas Market



## 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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by the bees. He grabs the spade and smashes the bees to a pulp. By now, he knows what to do and throws them into the lions' cage because lions eat anything.

Later that day a new lion arrives at the zoo. He wanders up to another lion and says, "What's the food like here?"

The lions say:  
"Absolutely brilliant, today we had Fish and Chimps with Mushy Bees

Contributed by: J. Charles

## Male vs. Female at the ATM

A new sign in the Bank Lobby reads: 'Please note that this Bank is installing new Drive-through ATM machines enabling customers to withdraw cash without leaving their vehicles. Customers using this new facility are requested to use the procedures outlined below when accessing their accounts. After months of careful research, Male and Female Procedures have been developed. Please follow the appropriate steps for your gender.'

### Male Procedure:

1. Drive up to the cash machine.
2. Put down your car

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- window.
  3. Insert card into machine and enter PIN.
  4. Enter amount of cash required and withdraw.
  5. Retrieve card, cash and receipt.
  6. Put window up.
  7. Drive off.
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#### **Female Procedure:**

1. Drive up to cash machine.
2. Reverse and back up the required amount to align car window with the machine.
3. Set hand brake, put the window down.
4. Find handbag, remove all contents on to passenger seat to locate card.
5. Tell person on cell phone you will call them back and hang up.
6. Attempt to insert card into machine.
7. Open car door to allow easier access to machine due to its excessive distance from the car.
8. Insert card.
9. Re-insert card the right way.
10. Dig through handbag to find diary with your PIN written on the inside back page.
11. Enter PIN.
12. Press cancel and re-enter correct PIN.
13. Enter amount of cash required.
14. Check makeup in rear view mirror.
15. Retrieve cash and

## **St James the Least of All**

The Rev Dr Gary Bowness continues his tongue-in-cheek letters from 'Uncle Eustace'...

### **On the discovery of a long lost crypt**

The Rectory  
St. James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Since your church is a former cinema, I suspect that were the floor to be removed, cigarette ash, sweet wrappings and tickets for the last Charlie Chaplin film would be revealed. Our marble flooring in the chancel was raised last week to try and find the rat that had died on an underfloor heating pipe. It made its presence so un-ignorable last Winter that it gave me the excuse to use incense.

But we have made an exciting discovery: the long lost crypt containing the tombs of the Lords Staveley, who flourished in this area until a little domestic disagreement with Henry II made the family realize that life in Italy might be pleasanter if they wished to retain their heads. The stone from their manor house soon became our lady chapel; an example of re-cycling as a euphemism for theft.

Inevitably, as soon as we had made the discovery, rumours of vast treasure flew round the parish. Long before anyone had descended into it, the treasurer had the fortune earmarked for re-wiring the church, the organist decided it should be spent on enlarging the organ, and Mrs Millington had decided it should keep the flower arrangers in chicken wire until the next millennium-but-one. I confess that even I toyed with the idea of a conservatory with discreet drinks cabinet at the rectory.

Sadly, it was not to be. Our 'treasure' consisted of rows of coffins in various stages of decay, enough bat droppings to keep our Verger's vegetable patch enriched for the coming year and long-lost peppermints dropped by generations of choristers sitting above, as they munched their way through the sermons.

Later that evening, when the workmen had left, I decided to have one last look. Taking a torch, I descended the stone steps, but lost my footing. The now-broken torch went one way and I another. After floundering round in total darkness and unable to find the stairs to get out, I resigned myself to an uncomfortable night in the crypt until daybreak.

## **Have you tried Britain's olive oil?**

Do you get hay fever? Then those yellow fields of rapeseed that illuminate the English countryside each summer may seem a real nuisance. But if you like olive oil, here is some good news; you may at least enjoy the oil that comes from rapeseed.

Cold-pressed, rapeseed oil has a grassy 'green' taste. It contains Omegas 3, 6 and 9, essential fatty acids that reduce cholesterol, keep your heart healthy, your joints moving, and your brain functioning. Rapeseed oil is rich in vitamin E and high in mono-unsaturated fats. It has about half the saturated fat found in olive oil.

Rapeseed oil is one of the very few unblended oils which can be heated to deep-frying temperatures without spoiling its antioxidants, colour and flavour. It is also good for roasting and for use as a table condiment for dipping bread.

It costs about £3.99 for half a litre, and is the oil of choice in the House of Lords. It is not known if anyone in Parliament has yet claimed it on expenses...



## **Cereal just as good as any sport drink...**

Next time you return from the gym or a long run or whatever, reach for the wholegrain cereal and some skimmed milk. They are just as good for you after strenuous exercise as are the far more expensive sports drinks you can buy.

Researchers at the University of Texas have found that wheat flakes and skimmed milk do just as good a job at rehydrating and re-energising the muscles. Cereal and milk are also equally good at replenishing your blood sugar and insulin levels, and even better at protein production. The milk helped reduce lactic acid levels in the blood – these cause stiffness after exercise.

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wanted to take his wife back to the States. The undertaker was horrified and told him this would cost over \$5,000. The man was adamant, his wife's body would go back to the States. 'But why' asked the undertaker. 'Well', the man replied, 'I am not much on all this religion but I heard that about 2000 years ago someone from around this area died and was buried, yet three days later rose from the dead. I just want to take no chances.

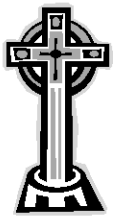
*Contributed H. Siertsema*

### **Where now?**

A teacher was finishing up a lesson on the joys of discovery and the importance of curiosity. "Where would we be today," she asked, "if no one had ever been curious?" One child quietly spoke up from the back of the room. "In the garden of Eden?"

### **School blues**

A little girl had just finished her first week of school.... "I'm just wasting my time," she said to her mother. "I can't read, I can't write, and they won't let me talk!"



## Signs & Symbols: Communion Cloths

### How it changes

A clergyman who had recently been made a bishop was the centre of attention at the 40<sup>th</sup> reunion of his old school. "How marvellous," said a former classmate. "Becoming so important hasn't changed you one bit!"

"Actually, it has," admitted the new bishop. "I'm now 'eccentric' where I used to be impolite. And I'm 'delightfully amusing' where I used to be a pain in the neck. And I'm now 'a theologian' where before they used to just tell me that my sermons didn't make sense."

### No Chances

An elderly US couple were on a pilgrimage to Israel. At least the wife was. The husband, not very interested in religion, was there because he was told to be.

Sadly, the wife fell sick and died. The Jewish undertaker met the widower and gave him a generous quote of \$250 for the funeral. The man declined saying he

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When you visit someone's house for a meal, have you noticed how differently people 'do' things? For example, some people wait for everyone to completely finish eating before they clear away the

dirty plates – not wanting to rush the slower eaters – whilst others will clear each plate away as soon as the person is completed – so you're not sitting there with a dirty plate in front of you.

Both attitudes are based on caring for the guest, but are very different.

When we come together in a formal community, like church, it makes life much easier if systems are agreed and set out for everyone to follow; though hopefully not so regulated that they become the 'law' in themselves.

At Communion in the more traditional denominations, there are rules (known as 'rubrics') to help the priest whichever church s/he is conducting the service. These can be very detailed – even the size and folding of the cloths used for a Communion service are covered.

All cloths should be white linen or cotton with traditionally a simple small cross embroidered on them, but nowadays there is often with more elaborate designs and some even use colour.

The 'Corporal' upon which stands the bread and wine to be consecrated is approx 12 by 12 inches (30 cms). It is folded twice, both vertically and horizontally, and placed on the altar in such a way as the folds form a bucket shape to catch any crumbs.

The 'Purificator', used to wipe the chalice after each person has drunk from it, is roughly 9 by 18 inches (23 by 45 cms). It is folded like the corporal so that it can cover the chalice and hang down each side of the rim.



## Happiness

Our feelings of 'wellbeing' are very subjective, say psychologists. For example, did you know that Olympic bronze medallists usually report higher personal satisfaction than silver medallists? Presumably the silver winners feel failures because they missed the gold... while the bronze winners are delighted – indeed astonished to have won anything at all. It seems that if all you have got is all you are going to get, it is smartest to be grateful for it!

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In the early hours, I heard steps on the same stairs and in their torchlight, saw it was someone who must have heard the rumours of treasure and decided to liberate some of it. He, too, tripped, fell and lost his torch and in the total darkness I heard him fumbling about at the other end of the crypt among the coffins.

Intending to be helpful, I shouted out that I'd been trying to get out of here myself for a long time and had never made it, so he may as well give up. But do you know, he found his way out in no time.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

fellowship and kitchen facilities, junior church facilities, adequate and accessible parking, cost of rental, etc. – to go for the Doopsgezinde-Remonstrantse Kerk (a.k.a. the **Do Re Church**), located at Professor Regoutstraat 23, 6524 RZ NIJMEGEN as the best option. Our **first service** there will take place on **Sunday 6 September 2009 at 17:00**, followed by a first Sunday of the month bring-and-share (potluck) meal. We give thanks that, given the very short time-frame we were given, and an otherwise quite busy summer, the Lord has provided us with such a fine and suitable location for our worship services in Nijmegen. We do hope you will come join us there, either for the inaugural service, or on any 1<sup>st</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday service thereafter.

With all the goings on, including fellowship walks and church moves, not to mention some of us traveling on holiday in the summer, it seems right to close with the post-communion prayer of Trinity 6 (July 19 this year):

God of our pilgrimage, you have led us to the living water: refresh and sustain us as we go forward on our journey, in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Yours in Christ,

Sam



- receipt.
  16. Empty handbag again to locate wallet and place cash inside.
  17. Write debit amount in cheque register and place receipt at the back of chequebook.
  18. Re-check makeup.
  19. Drive forward 2 feet.
  20. Reverse back to cash machine.
  21. Retrieve card.
  22. Re-empty handbag, locate cardholder, and place card into the slot provided!
  23. Give dirty look to irate male driver waiting behind you.
  24. Restart stalled engine and pull off.
  25. Redial person on cell phone.
  26. Drive for two to three miles.
  27. Release hand brake.
- Contributed by R. Charles*

### First Love

Young bride in tears:  
"You love cricket more than me!"  
Honest husband:  
"Maybe so, but look at this way: I love you more than I love rugby."



## Do and say

My boss was always keen to motivate us, his staff, to come up with bright ideas. One day, in the men's room, he placed a sign directly above the sink. It had a single word on it: "THINK!"

It obviously inspired somebody, because the next day, right below it, and immediately above the soap dispenser, someone had carefully lettered another sign. It read simply: "THOAP!"

## Earth-bound

At a village costume party for children, a police officer was stationed at the door, with instructions not to admit any adults. Then an excited woman came running up to the door and demanded admission. "My child is in there as a butterfly, but she has forgotten her wings!"

"Can't help it," replied the officer, "orders are orders. She'll have to stay a caterpillar."



## What Pets would write in their Diaries

### Excerpts from a Dog's Diary.....

- 8:00 am - Dog food! My favourite thing!
- 9:30 am - A car ride! My favourite thing!
- 10:30 am - Got rubbed and petted! My favourite thing!
- 12:00 pm - Lunch! My favourite thing!
- 1:00 pm - Played in the yard! My favourite thing!
- 3:00 pm - Wagged my tail! My favourite thing!
- 5:00 pm - Milk Bones! My favourite thing!
- 7:00 pm - Got to play ball! My favourite thing!
- 8:00 pm - Wow! Watched TV with the people! My favourite thing!



### Excerpts from a Cat's Daily Diary... Day 983 of my captivity...

My captors continue to taunt me with bizarre little dangling objects. They dine lavishly on fresh meat, while the other inmates and I are fed hash or some sort of dry nuggets. Although I make my contempt for the rations perfectly clear, I nevertheless must eat something in order to keep up my strength.



The only thing that keeps me going is my dream of escape. In an attempt to disgust them, I once again throw up on the carpet.

Today I decapitated a mouse and dropped its headless body at their feet. I had hoped this would strike fear into their hearts, since it clearly demonstrates what I am capable of. However, they merely made condescending comments about what a 'good little hunter' I am.

There was some sort of assembly of their accomplices tonight. I was placed in solitary confinement for the duration of the event. However, I could hear the noises and smell the food. I overheard that my confinement was due to the power of 'allergies.' I must learn what this means and how to use it to my advantage. Today I was almost successful in an attempt to assassinate one of my tormentors by weaving around his feet as he was walking. I must try this again tomorrow -- but at the top of the stairs.

I am convinced that the other prisoners here are flunkies and snitches. The dog receives special privileges. He is regularly released - and seems to be more than willing to return. He is obviously retarded. The bird has got to be an informant. I observe him communicating with the guards regularly. I am certain that he reports my every move. My captors have arranged protective custody for him in an elevated cell, so he is safe. For now ....

Contributed by P Birtill



De Willibrord Society Nederland  
nodigt u uit /  
The St Willibrord Society in the  
Netherlands invites you

Zaterdag/Saturday 19 September  
2009

Voor de/ for the  
Anglican-Old Catholic Fellowship  
Walk

Along the Monnikenpad (Egmond), in the  
footsteps of St Adelbert, the 8<sup>th</sup> C English Christian missionary.

Van de/ From  
**Abdij van Egmond**  
(Egmond Abbey)  
Abdijlaan 26  
1935 BH Egmond-Binnen

Tot de/ to the  
**Adelbertusakker**  
(Site of St Adelbert's Chapel &  
Holy Well)

### Programme/Programma:

- 11.00 Eucharistieviering in de kapittelzaal van de Abdij  
Eucharist in the Chapter House of Egmond Abbey  
Voorganger/Celebrant: Bisschop van Haarlem, Mgr Dr  
Dirk Jan Schoon  
Predikant/Preacher: Archdeacon of NW Europe, the Ven  
John de Wit  
*Collecte ten baat van de Willibrord Society/ Collection for  
the Willibrord Society*
- 12.00 Lunch (eigen lunchpakket meebrengen/please bring own  
lunch)
- 13.30 Start van de wandeling/Start of the walk
- 15.45 Verzamelen bij de Adelbertusakker/Gathering in St  
Adelbert's Field
- 16.00 Vespers/Evensong (Egmondse Vespersgroep & Sea  
Singers)

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*St Willibrord Society Nederland: Celebrating & developing the  
ties between the Anglican & Old Catholic Churches.*

## Day trips

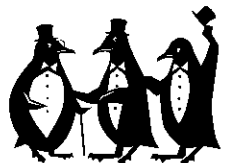
A lorry driver was heading towards Chester Zoo with 500 penguins to deliver, when his lorry broke down. Another lorry driver stopped to ask if he could help in any way. "Yes," said the lorry driver. "If I pay you £500, please will you take these penguins to the zoo?"

The man looked startled. "I - I suppose so, if that's where you were all headed," he replied.

"Sure was," said the first lorry driver, and sighed in relief as the penguins were gently led from one lorry into the back of the other.

Next day the first lorry driver finally arrived in Chester and to his amazement saw the second lorry driver strolling down the cobbled streets, with the 500 penguins happily walking behind him, single file. "What's going on?" he gasped. "I gave you £500 to take these penguins to the zoo yesterday!"

"I did take them to the zoo. And I had a lot of money left over. So today we're going bowling."



<b>4<sup>th</sup> October</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Rev. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Special</b>
<b>All Age Harvest Festival Service</b>	First Reading Young people	Joel 2:21-27
	Second Reading Young people	1 Timothy 6:6-10
<b>10:30am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Matthew 6:25-33

<b>2<sup>nd</sup> August</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Rev. Canon Jake Dejonge</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Joy Romeijn</b>
<b>Eighth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Peter Ribbens	Exodus 16:2-4, 9-15
	Second Reading Joy Romeijn	Ephesians 4:1-16
<b>10:30 am</b>	Gospel	John 6:24-35

<b>11<sup>th</sup> October</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Rev. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Philippa te West</b>
<b>Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Coretta Van Leer	Amos 5:6-7,10-15
	Second Reading Jeanet Luiten	Hebrews 4:12-16
<b>10:30 am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Mark 10:17-31

<b>9<sup>th</sup> August</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Rev. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Caroline Siertsema</b>
<b>Ninth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Caroline Siertsema,	1 Kings 19:4-8
	Second Reading Hans Siertsema	Ephesians 4:25-5:2
<b>10:30 am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	John 6:35, 41-51

<b>18<sup>th</sup> October</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Rev. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Joyce Wigboldus</b>
<b>Twentieth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Els Ottens	Isaiah 35:3-6
	Second Reading Victor Pirenne	2 Timothy 4:5-17
<b>10:30am</b>	Gospel	Luke 10:1-9

<b>16<sup>th</sup> August</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Rev. Canon Geoffrey Allen</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Pauline Talstra</b>
<b>Tenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Louw Talstra,	Isaiah 43:1-7
	Second Reading Pauline Talstra	Romans 5:6-11
<b>10:30 am Baptism and Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Mark 1:9-11

<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Canon Jake Dejonge</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Philippa te West</b>
<b>Eleventh Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Philippa te West,	Joshua 24:1-2a, 14-18
	Second Reading Joyce Wigboldus	Ephesians 6:10-20
<b>10:30 am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	John 6:56-69

<b>30<sup>th</sup> August</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Dr. Sjoerd Bonting</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Joyce Wigboldus</b>
<b>Twelfth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Simone Yallop	Deuteronomy 4:1-2,6-9
	Second Reading Linda ten Berge	James 1:17-27
<b>10:30 am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Mark 7:1-8,14,15,21-23

<b>6<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Simone Yallop</b>
<b>Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Mike Allen	Isaiah 35:4-7a
	Second Reading Vivian Allen	James 2:1-10, 14-17;
<b>10:30 am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Mark 7:24-37

<b>13<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Joy Romeijn</b>
<b>Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Arthur Cass	Isaiah 50:4-9a
	Second Reading Blair Charles	James 3:1-12
<b>10:30 am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Mark 8:27-38

<b>20<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Celebrant Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer Revd. Dr Remco Robinson</b>
<b>Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>		
<b>Eusebiuskerk Arnhem</b>	First Reading	Jeremiah 11:18-20
	Second Reading	James 3:13-43,7-8a
<b>10:30 am Eucharist with the Old Catholics East Netherlands Anglican Choir Singing</b>	Gospel	Mark 9:30-37

<b>20<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Dr. Sjoerd Bonting</b>
<b>Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>		
<b>Weldam</b>	First Reading	Jeremiah 11:18-20
	Second Reading	James 3:13-43,7-8a
<b>10:30 am Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Mark 9:30-37

<b>27<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Celebrant &amp; Preacher</b>	<b>Revd. Sam Van Leer</b>
	<b>Intercessor</b>	<b>Pauline Talstra</b>
<b>Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	First Reading Eliz van der Heide	Numbers 11:4-6,10-16,24-29
	Second Reading Maureen van der Heide	James 5:13-20
<b>10:30 am Sung Eucharist</b>	Gospel	Mark 9:38-50