

That first kiss - in the good old days!

At the end of their first date, a young man took the girl home. Emboldened by the night, he decided to try for that important first kiss. So with a put-on air of confidence, he leaned casually against the wall and said: "Well, how about a goodnight kiss?" She gasped: "Are you mad? My parents will see us!"

"Oh come on! Who's gonna see us at this hour?"

"No, please. Can you imagine if we get caught?"

"Oh come on, there's nobody around, they're all sleeping!"

"No way. It's just too risky!"

"Oh please, please, I like you so much!!"

"No, no, and no. I like you too, but I just can't!"

"Oh yes you can. Please?"

"NO, no. I just can't."

"Pleeeeeease?..."

Out of the blue, the porch light suddenly went on. The door opened and the girl's little sister stood there sleepily in her nightgown, her hair disheveled.

Drowsily she said: "Daddy says please will you go ahead and give this guy a kiss. Or I can do it. Or if need be, he'll come down himself and do it. But for crying out loud, tell him to stop leaning on the intercom button!"

Re-cycling



*Each week I carefully separate
Each bottle, tin and can,
In the hope it makes a difference
But I'm simply just one man.*

*Yet I know that through my efforts
I am helping every nation,
In trying to protect our world
For each future generation.*

*I hope by my example
Many others I'll persuade,
To care for nature's bounty
And join in the crusade.*

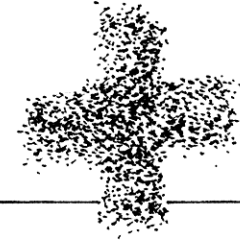


*So each day I say a silent
prayer
That folk will do what's right,
And take care of God's sweet garden
So we can all sleep sound at night.*

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The Chaplain writes

Warming up to Lent

Not all Christians look forward to Lent, but I do. The 40 days between Ash Wednesday and Easter (not counting Sundays) are a helpful time of prayerful reflection and spiritual renewal. I personally value the austere simplicity and gradual pace of Lent. (Advent is also intended as a period of quiet before Christmas, but frequently is overwhelmed by Sinter Klaas and pre-Christmas events.) So I appreciate Lent, especially this year, because Lent proclaims Springtime is near. The Dutch 'lente' is akin to 'lenctentid', the Anglo-Saxon word meaning 'the lengthening of days' from which we get the church season. After an icy winter, which has prevented many from getting out and about, I'm looking forward to the relative warmth and longer days of Lent.

On the 3rd Sunday of Epiphany, our Bible readings (from Nehemiah 8; 1 Corinthians 12; and Luke 4) illuminated aspects of how we can live out being the Body of Christ (a metaphor St Paul loved to use). I suggested that the Body of Christ is a body where all members work together and care for each other, a body indwelt by the Word of God, and a body animated by the Spirit, to live for God's love and justice. From athletics, I know how important a warm-up is to doing well. Lent offers opportunities to warm up the spiritual Body we are called to be, in worship, bible study and prayer, and in loving service to others.

Ash Wednesday falls on 17 February. There will be a service at St Mary's at 20:00. We will partake of the Eucharist and receive ashes, a sign of our penitence and of our mortality. This reflective and meditative service is an ideal way to begin Lent.

There are also many opportunities to join in house groups, for Bible study, fellowship and prayer. For more information on times and current meeting places, contact the following folk:

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Twente News

Thank You one.

In the weeks leading up to Christmas, the Church Council agreed to Sheila Sprikkelman's request for a one-off charitable gift to a needy person associated with the chaplaincy. The following message of thanks was sent to Simone Yallop, and circulated to the council members this week. It is

amazing how a little help can mean so much.

To: Pastor and Members of Church

Thanks you very much for the gift of 750 euro from the church , I am very grateful for the gift and real appreciate all your love and prayer, God bless you all in Jesus name (Amen)

Sheila and her man travel all along to Groningen to give me the money, thanks you very much. Also I thanks all the people that are responsible for the money, always remember me and my children in their prayer, may the Lord continue to bless their family and protect them in any circumstances (Amen).

Thanks you all from the bottom of my heart and God bless you (Amen)

Yours sincerely,

Helen Joseph (and children)

Thanks are also due to the Sprikkelman's for bringing the matter to the attention of the council, as well as for all the work they have done in helping this family.

Thank you two

A thank you letter was also received from the Healthy Vine organization for the contribution made to their funds. A copy of the letter is on Page 7 of this magazine.

Forthcoming Dates

- 8 February - Council Meeting
- 13 February - New Wine Seminar at Christ Church Amsterdam
- 17 February - Ash Wednesday Service (20:00)

How it happened – in verse

Slippery ice, very thin;
pretty girl tumbled in.
Saw a boy upon the bank
- gave a shriek,
and then she sank.

Boy on bank heard her shout,
jumped right in and helped her out.
Now he's hers – very nice;
but she had to break the ice.

Lights

Halfway through a romantic dinner, my husband smiled and said, "You look so beautiful under these lights." I was falling in love all over again when he added, "We really should get some of these lights."

Honeymooners

For our honeymoon my fiancée and I chose a fashionable hotel known for its luxurious suites. When I called to make reservations, the desk clerk inquired, "Is this for a special occasion?"

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CANDLEMAS

Bet you thought that Christmas ended ages ago – well Candlemas on 2nd February marks the real end of the season of Christmas and the beginning of preparation for the next festival, Easter.

It is the traditional time for a good clean up. All Christmas decorations had to be taken down by this day. Can you imagine how scruffy and dusty they would have been by now? Churches had to be cleaned too.

Candlemas celebrates the presentation of Jesus at the Temple 40 days after he was born. It is called Candlemas because candles are lit to remind us that when Jesus was presented Simeon, an old servant in the Temple, said that Jesus was the Light that God had sent to the Gentiles (Gentiles are all the people who are not Jews). Read about this in St Luke's Gospel, chapter 2.



LIGHT & BRIGHT

There are lots of words to do with light and lights in the Bible. Can you find the answers to this Bible Light quiz?

1. What did the woman light when she lost a silver coin? (Luke, chapter 15)
2. What God created on the first day? (Genesis, chapter 1)
3. What light did the wise men follow? (Matthew, chapter 2)
4. According to St Luke, what is the lamp of the body? (Luke, chapter 11)
5. What Moses found in the desert? (Exodus, chapter 3)
6. What the soldiers carried to search for Jesus in the garden? (John, chapter 18)

Answers at the bottom of this page.



What kind of lights did Noah have on the Ark?
Floodlights.



What did the little lightbulb say to its mother?
I wuv you watts and watts.



Answers: 1.lamp 2.light 3.a star 4.eye 5.burning bush 6.torches & lanterns

Perceptive Sales woman

After being away on business, Tom thought it would be nice to bring his wife a little gift.

How about some perfume?" he asked the cosmetics sales woman.

She showed him a bottle costing €50.00. "That's a bit much," said Tom, so she returned with a smaller bottle for €30.00.

"That's still quite a bit," Tom grouched. Growing annoyed, the sales woman brought out a tiny €15.00 bottle.

"What I mean," said Tom "is I'd like to see something really cheap."

So the sales woman handed him a mirror.

Flea the City

A mother was reading a Bible story to her young daughter. She read "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned to a pillar of salt".

Her daughter asked "What happened to the flea?"



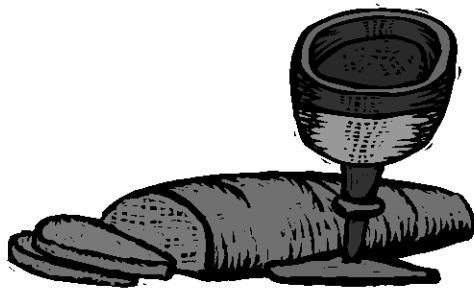
Ash Wednesday Holy Communion Service

February 17th 2010 at 20:00
at St Mary's Chapel

The first Christians observed the days of our Lord's Passion and resurrection with great devotion, and it became a custom of the Church to prepare for them by a season of penitence and fasting, called Lent. During this time, converts were prepared for baptism. Also, those who had been separated from the community for some transgression were reconciled by penitence and forgiveness, and restored to the Christian fellowship. The whole congregation was thus reminded of God's mercy and the need to renew their repentance and faith.

We begin Lent this year with a meditative service on Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion will be celebrated, and ashes, a symbol of purification (Numbers 19:9) and penitence (Luke 10:13), will be administered.

We hope you will join us for this special service of quiet reflection and meditation as we prepare to enter into Lent.



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- 19-21 Feb - Archdeaconry Retreat, Helvoirt
(Contact Mrs Maryon Jägers:
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- 6 March - Child Protection Awareness
Seminar (The Hague)
- 14 March - Lent 4/Mothering Sunday All Age
Service
- 15 March - Council Meeting
- 28 March - Palm Sunday
- 1 April - Maundy Thursday Service (20:00)
- 2 April - Good Friday Service (20:00)
- 4 April - Easter Sunday
- 18 April - Easter 3 Annual General Meeting
- 13 May - Ascension Day Service (Baptism)
and picnic
- 12 June - Quiet Day (Twente)
- 4 July/8 August Summer Teas
- End July - Franciscan Pilgrims in Twente
- 11 Sept - Castle Fair
- 19 Sept - Eusebiuskerk Service (Arnhem)



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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"Yes," I replied. "It's our honeymoon."
"And how many adults will there be?" she asked.

Know your spouse

While attending a Marriage Seminar dealing with communication, Tom and his wife Grace were told by the instructor: "It is essential that husbands and wives know the things that are important to each other."

He addressed Tom. "For instance, can you name your wife's favourite flower?"

Tom leaned over, touched his wife's arm gently and whispered, "It's self-raising, isn't it?" The rest of the story gets rather ugly, so I'll stop right here.

Work

First friend: "Whom are you working for these days?"

Second friend: "Same people. My wife and four kids."

Chair

"Why did you hit your husband with a chair?"

"I couldn't lift the table."





Diocesan Bishop:
The Right Reverend Dr
Geoffrey Rowell
Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe

**BISHOP'S LENT
APPEAL 2010**

I have chosen for my Lent Appeal to the Diocese this year a project in the Diocese of Toungoo in Myanmar (Burma). I first encountered the bishops of the small but vibrant Anglican Church in Myanmar when I was Bishop of Basingstoke in the Diocese of Winchester, when they visited Winchester when they came to the 1998 Lambeth Conference, because of Winchester's historic link with Myanmar (there is a Winchester House in Mandalay). The faith and Christian witness of this Church is remarkable, as is its concern for practical Christian service. Working with USPG (The United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel) our Lent Appeal will give us all the opportunity to support health, education and development in the Diocese of Toungoo, a mountainous rural area.

As you will see from the supporting information the Healthcare, Education and Community Development programme requires some £16,830 or €22,430. It is my hope and prayer that the chaplaincies and congregations of the Diocese will give generously this Lent to enable this urgently needed programme to happen, which will have a real transforming effect on the lives of so many of our fellow Christians in one of the poorest countries of the world. Please keep them in your prayers and respond with your support.

+ GEOFFREY GIBALTAR

**How lemon-scented
cleanliness leads to
godliness**

So, your grandmother was right – cleanliness IS next to godliness. Or - at least good surroundings lead to better behaviour. That is the conclusion of a recent study at Northwestern University.

The study, The Smell of Virtue, found that even just making a room smell fresher with a few sprays of a lemon-scented cleaner can stimulate people into kinder behaviour towards each other. In a dirtier environment, they tend to be less charitable.

So next time you can sense domestic hostilities rising at home (or even the PCC meeting!), reach for the lemon spray.



Marrying couples turn to 'meshing'



Boy marries girl – what last name do they use? Gone are the days when the girl used the boy's name automatically. But the day has not yet arrived when the boy is happy to use the girl's name.

And so, the solution? Double-barrel your names, or mesh them. To double-barrel is easy: simply put one last name after the other. Meshing is a bit more complex - when the couple is willing to spend £52 each on changing their names.... by 'meshing' them together. The first recorded 'mesh' was in America, when Jean Westhafer and Paul Moore of New York got married and because the Westmoores back in 1975.

Figures from the UK Deed Poll Service show a growth in the number of people choosing to change their names. Last year more than 50,000 decided to do so – double the number as in 2005. Thus, for example, Richard Harland and Louise Anderson became the Harlandersons when they got married. As Richard said: "It makes a statement that we are a unit and treat each other as equal."

What happens when two double-barrels want to marry each other? Or two meshers, come to that.

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I will concede, however, that we made one mistake some years ago when the pews were re-varnished without having been fully cleaned first. The result is that every time the congregation stands, the organ is drowned out by the sound of tearing, while coats and jackets reluctantly part company with wood.

No, your congregation may relax in the luxury of padded chairs, but we will stoutly maintain our holy discomfort.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

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people took care of the last rites!"

Quick as a flash Father O' Malley replied.

"Ah to be sure, that is true; but we are obliged to notify the next of kin..."

Tree

Every family tree has some sap in it.

Insanity

Doctor: "Has there been any insanity in your family?"

Woman: "I'm afraid so. My husband sometimes thinks he's the boss."

**Miscellaneous
observations on life**

Everyone else my age is an adult, whereas I am merely in disguise.

Worry is the darkroom in which negatives can develop.

Inside some of us is a thin person struggling to get out, but they can usually be sedated with a few pieces of chocolate cake.

The real reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do.





St Valentine's Day

There are two confusing things about this day of romance and anonymous love-cards strewn with lace, cupids and ribbon: firstly, there seems to have been two different Valentines in the

4th century - one a priest martyred on the Flaminian Way, under the emperor Claudius, the other a bishop of Terni martyred at Rome. And neither seems to have had any clear connection with lovers or courting couples.

So why has Valentine become the patron saint of romantic love? By Chaucer's time the link was assumed to be because on these saints' day -14 February - the birds are supposed to pair.

Or perhaps the custom of seeking a partner on St Valentine's Day is a surviving scrap of the old Roman Lupercalia festival, which took place in the middle of February.

One of the Roman gods honoured during this Festival was Pan, the god of nature. Another was Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. During the Lupercalia it was a popular custom for young men to draw the name of a young unmarried woman from a name-box. The two would then be partners or 'sweethearts' during the time of the celebrations. Even modern Valentine decorations bear an ancient symbol of love - Roman cupids with their bows and love-arrows.

There are no churches in England dedicated to Valentine, but since 1835 his relics have been claimed by the Carmelite church in Dublin.



Keep Smiling

An Irish priest was transferred to Ballina Catholic Church. Father O' Malley rose from his bed one morning. It was a fine spring day in his new Ballina parish.

He walked to the window of his bedroom to get a deep breath of the beautiful day outside. He then noticed there was a donkey lying dead on the his front lawn.

Not knowing who else to call, he promptly called the local police station.

The conversation went like this.

"Good morning. This is Sergeant Murphy. How might I help you?"

"And the best of the day ter yer good self. This is Father O' Malley at St Francis Xavier Catholic Church. There is a donkey lying dead right in der middle of me front lawn."

Sergeant Murphy considering himself to be quite a wit, replied with a smirk. "Well now Father, it was always my impression that you

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It's all in the spelling...

- G - God
- R - Ran
- A - Alongside
- C - Carrying
- E - Everything



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- For Rijssen-Goor, Everhard Ottens (0572 850 199)
- For Goor, the Revd Dr Sjoerd Bonting (0547 260 947)

And if you'd like to start a new house group in your own area, do contact me for help and ideas!

Finally, as we have done in previous years, we'll also make available the latest Love Life Live Lent booklet. Love Life Live Lent is an initiative started by the Diocese of Birmingham in 2006, and since then has really caught on around Britain and the world. It features 40 simple things for each of us to do during Lent: one action for each day. Instead of going on a detox or giving up chocolate, it encourages people to undertake a simple act of generosity every day. The actions are small and easy to do but can have a major impact on families, communities and the wider world.

Rather than just giving up something for Lent, why not take on a commitment to a little extra prayer and scriptural study this Lent and a little action each day to help your neighbour and the world we live in? Such things are good for the spiritual Body.

Yours in Christ,
Sam Van Leer

Sleep – for your brain's sake!

A good night's sleep really does help your brain work the next day. In fact, if you have a new experience, go to sleep on it. You will wake up to find that your brain has consolidated and made sense of the new information better than if you stayed awake. Sleep appears to strengthen connections between communication nerve cells in the brain, a process which seems to form the basis of learning and memory. The research was done by scientists in Switzerland.

Curiosity

A teacher was finishing a lesson on the joys of discovery and the importance of curiosity. "After all," she declared, "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?"

The Three R's:
at 25: Romance
at 45: Rent
at 65: Rheumatism



: 17 February is Ash
Wednesday, and the
beginning of Lent....

Peace and love are
always alive in us, but
we are not always alive
to peace and love.
Julian of Norwich

Lord, enfold me in the
depths of your heart; and
there, hold me,
refine...and set me on
fire....
*Pierre Teilhard de
Chardin*

You have made us for
yourself and our hearts
are restless until they
rest in you.
St Augustine of Hippo

In a civilisation like
ours, I feel that everyone
has to come to terms
with the claims of Jesus
Christ upon his life, or
else be guilty of
inattention or of evading
the question.
CS Lewis

He who is filled with
love is filled with God
himself.
St Augustine of Hippo

Be patient – God hasn't
finished with me yet.

It's easy to be an angel
when no one ruffles your
feathers.

In the cookie of life,
friends are the chocolate
chips.

What's the Big Idea? - An Introduction to the Books of the Old Testament: Genesis

Historically, Jews and Christians believed that Moses was the author/complier of the first five books of the Bible (the Pentateuch). However, this view has been questioned by scholars over the last two centuries. As the title suggests, Genesis is primarily about beginnings. In the first of its 10 sections (chapters 1-11), it records the beginnings of our world, in the account of the creation of the heavens and the earth, human beings, sin's effect on the world, marriage and family, society and civilisation and blessing and curses. In the remaining sections, it tells of God's dealings with Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, and their families. In this story of the Patriarchs we see how God is establishing a people who will bless the world, as he seeks to bless them.

The book of Genesis is key to understanding the whole of the Bible. It is supremely about relationships; the relationships between God and the created order, God and human beings, and between human beings themselves. Fundamentally man has been created in the image of God, by which he can relate to God in a personal way. However, Genesis plots how this relationship was broken by sin, when Adam and Eve disobeyed God, resulting in the fall of both human beings and the created order. Clearly by creating people with free will, God risks the possibility that they might reject him; this is inherent in his love for human kind.

In Genesis, God is presented as supreme over his creation, but he enters into covenants with the world (the rainbow following the flood) and with Abraham and his descendents (circumcision), pledging his love and faithfulness to them and calling them to respond similarly to him in faith.

A key verse for our understanding of Genesis comes right at the beginning of the book:
'So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them' (1:27).

It reminds us that God is fundamental to living. If we don't have a sense of the centrality of God's place in life, we will never get our lives right.

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St James the Least of All On why pews are better than chairs

My dear Nephew Darren

While it was good to see you when you visited us last Sunday, your casual suggestion to our churchwardens that chairs would be far more comfortable than our pews was not well received. You must remember that significant numbers in any congregation firmly believe that the more uncomfortable they are, the holier they must be. Pews, generally designed several centuries ago when legs were shorter and bottoms smaller, are conducive neither to comfort nor sleep - although Colonel Marchington achieves the latter unerringly every Sunday within minutes of arrival.

At least with pews, parishioners can make some pretence at kneeling, adopting that peculiar crouch only ever seen in church life. Attempt that with chairs and you are assured of sending the one in front sliding across the floor with a shriek any banshee would be proud of. Chairs may be all very well in your own church, so you can create space for the delights of liturgical dance and baby clinics, but we prefer something more immovable. Little Miss Thrupp has, over the years, created something of a nest where she sits, quietly bringing in cushions, travelling rugs and her own supply of books and peppermints – although we did have to draw the line at the primus stove, since it encouraged Major Hoare to install a drinks cabinet in his pew.

Pews, unlike rows of chairs, also create territorial behaviour. If a visitor should sit in a pew where regulars have sat for the last 50 years, it is regarded as if it were the invasion of Poland. One innocent family once chose the pew where generations of the Psmith family have sat since dinosaurs roamed the land. The Psmiths had no intention of ceding territory peacefully and so for the whole of Mattins, one pew which should have held 6 people sat 9. When they stood to sing, the line exploded into the aisles on both sides, returning to their compressed state, necessitating staggered shallow breathing, when re-seated.

Special needs

After booking my 80-year-old grandmother on a flight from London to Amsterdam, I called the airline to go over her special needs. The representative listened patiently as I requested a wheelchair and an attendant for my mother because of her arthritis and impaired vision to the point of near blindness. My apprehension lightened a bit when the woman again and again assured me that she understood and that everything would be taken care of. I thanked her profusely. "Oh, you're welcome," she replied. I was about to hang up when she cheerfully added, "And will your grandmother need a rental car?"

Prayers

My 10 year old niece says her prayers every night, and instead of "amen", she says "click, send."

Long wait

Service in the restaurant was abysmally slow. My husband was getting very tense, so I tried to distract him with small talk. "You know," I said, "our friend Christine should be having her baby anytime now." "Really?" my husband snapped. "She wasn't even pregnant when we walked in here."

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Packing Questions

I was scheduled to fly from North Carolina to Germany, where my husband was stationed in the military.

As I checked in at the airport, the ticket agent asked me some standard security questions. "Has anyone given you any packages that you didn't pack yourself?" he asked.

I told him that my mother-in-law had given me a parcel to take to her son.

He looked at me very carefully and asked: "Does she like you?"

First Miracle

A vicar is driving in to town to see a show when he's stopped for speeding. The policeman smells alcohol on his breath and then, seeing an empty wine bottle on the floor, he says, "Sir, have you been drinking?"

The vicar says, "Just water."

The policeman says, "Then why do I smell wine?"

And the vicar looks down at the bottle and says, "Good Lord, He's done it again!"



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Traditionally this gospel was ascribed to Matthew the apostle, however today it is generally believed that the author used oral tradition, written fragments, eye-witness accounts, as well as common material in the other synoptic gospels (Mark and Luke). This has led many to believe that Matthew was written in the AD 70's.

Matthew, originally writing for Jews, sets out to prove that Jesus is the true Messiah. He makes sure that as we read his account of the birth, life death and resurrection of Jesus, we see the connections with everything that has gone before. '*Fulfilled*' is one of Matthew's characteristic verbs, as he makes the connections with the Old Testament Scriptures. In fact he quotes the Old Testament more than any other New Testament author. This is reflected in the opening genealogy in which he traces Jesus as a descendant of Abraham; in his use of the terms *kingdom of heaven* and *Father in heaven*, reflecting a Jewish reluctance to use the name of God; and in the way he emphasises Jesus role as *Son of David*.

The gospel may have also been originally addressed to teachers, remembering that at the time many people couldn't read. The whole gospel is woven around five blocks of teaching (chapters 5-7; 10; 13; 18; 24-25). This fivefold division may reflect a deliberate allusion to the structure of the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Old Testament).

Matthew provides a comprehensive context by which we see all God's creation and salvation completed in Jesus, and all parts of our lives (work, family, friends and future) completed in him. At the end of his gospel he records Jesus' commission to his disciples share this good news, promising to be with them:

'All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. 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. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.' (28: 18-20)

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2nd January, 2010

The Congregation of St Mary's Weldam Anglican Church
c/o Mrs. Simone Yallop,
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Dear Congregation of St. Mary's Weldam Anglican Church,

First of all we would like to wish you all a very Blessed and Happy 2010. We are currently in The Netherlands having returned to spend Christmas and the New Year with our family and also to see some of our donors and to report on our work in Uganda. We will be returning to Uganda at the end of the month.

We have received an e-mail from your Hon. Treasurer Mr. A. Cass informing us that St. Mary's Weldam has on behalf of the congregation donated Euros.1000 towards the Healthy Vine's Projects in Luweero, Uganda. Thank you so much for this generous donation which was unexpected but nevertheless very welcome. The I-AMP+ Programme has expanded to include a couple of pig projects for old people and widows and we are also trying to assist in getting a Sunday School started in Sekamuli Parish as the young children are drifting away from the church without any knowledge of Our Lord's presence in their lives and the youth are absent. We feel that as a church based organization this must be rectified as soon as possible.

If you would like to be kept directly informed on a regular basis please can you let us have your e-mail address so that we can send you updates.

Thanking you once again for this wonderful gift for 2010

Yours sincerely,

Jay & Pam Dennett
Jay and Pam Dennett
The Healthy Vine Trust

7th February	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Simone Yallop
Second Sunday before Lent	First Reading Heleen Rauwerda,	Genesis 2:4b-9, 15-25
	Second Reading Vivian Reinders	Revelation 4
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 8:22-25

21st February	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Caroline Siertsema
First Sunday in Lent	First Reading Caroline Siertsema	Deuteronomy 26:1-11
	Second Reading Hans Siertsema	Romans 10:8b-13
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 4:1-13

14th February	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Joy Romeijn
Last Sunday before Lent	First Reading Peter Ribbens,	Exodus 34:29-35
	Second Reading Joy Romeijn	2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 9:28-36

28th February	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Pauline Talstra
Second Sunday in Lent	First Reading Louw Talstra,	Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18
	Second Reading Pauline Talstra	Philippians 3:17-4:1
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 13:31-35

17th February	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	
Ash Wednesday	First Reading	Psalms 51:1-18
	Second Reading	Isaiah 58:1-12
20:00 Eucharist with ministration of the Ashes	Gospel	Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21

7th March	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd. Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Philippa te West
Third Sunday in Lent	First Reading Philippa te West	Isaiah 55:1-9
	Second Reading Joyce Wigboldus	1 Corinthians 10:1-13
10:30 am Sung Eucharist ?	Gospel	Luke 13:1-9