

Poetry and Prose

God is easy to please but
hard to satisfy -
George Macdonald

Faith

When your prayers at
times appear to go
unanswered,
And the words of your
worse doubters seem so
true,
When it seems the whole
wide world is all against
you,
Just put your faith in God
and you'll pull through.

When your life is like a
maze with no known exit,
And your future appears
to be as black as night,
When it seems that all
your efforts end in
failure,
Just put your faith in
God, he'll see you right.

For those who put their
faith in God have reason,
For confidence to face
each trial and test,
And know better times
are just around the
corner,
For faith is the soft
pillow that gives rest.

By Colin Hammacott

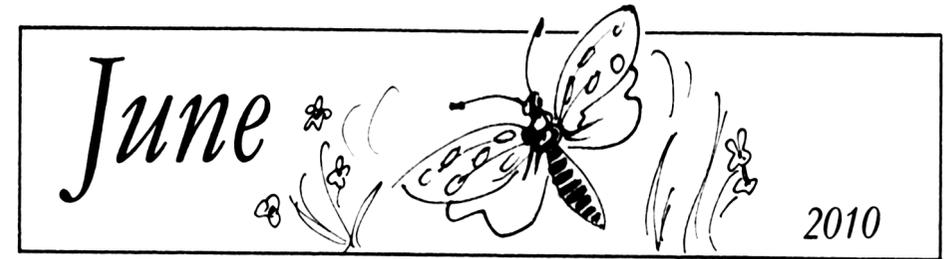
O Lord, Seek Us

*O Lord, seek us, O Lord, find us
In thy patient care;
By thy love before, behind us,
Round us everywhere:
Lest the god of this world bind us,
Lest he speak us fair,
Lest he forge a chain to bind us,
Lest he bait a snare.
Turn not from us, call to mind us,
Find, embrace us, bear;
Be thy love before, behind us,
Round us, everywhere.
By Christina Rossetti (1830-94)*

Christina Georgina Rossetti was born in London, one of four children of Italian parents. All four children became writers, while Dante Gabriel also gained fame as a painter and as a founder member of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood. Christina was educated at home by her mother and shared her parents' interest in poetry. She was also the model for her brother's picture *The Girlhood of Mary Virgin* (1849), the first picture to be signed P.R.B.

Rossetti's first verses were written in 1842 and printed in the private press of her grandfather. Her deeply religious temperament left its marks on her writing. Her best-known work, *Goblin Market and Other Poems*, was published in 1862 and established her reputation in Victorian poetry.

Christina Rossettie developed cancer in 1891 and died in London on 29 December 1894.



The Chaplain writes

Passing it on

Every time Coretta finishes an overnight on-call duty for the hospital, she has "handover" the next day. Handover brings her colleagues fully up to date on any urgent medical concerns patients might have. Handover is essential to the continuity of responsible caring and sound job performance in hospitals.

Handover also takes place in other places, as when police officers go on and off their shifts, or when part-time teachers doing job-shares pass on information to their partners who work the rest of the week.

These examples involve paid jobs where employees are contractually obligated to do handover. In volunteer work, as with the work that so many of you do for your church, it is not always easy to organize handover. In the case of continental Anglican chaplaincies, it is often the case that a volunteer suddenly has to move to another part of the country (or out of the country altogether), and in such instances there are massive amounts of other things to preoccupy a person, let alone handing over info on a church responsibility.

Because I am aware how difficult it sometimes is to arrange, but also how valuable it happens, I want to express my appreciation for some fine examples of handover that I've recently witnessed in the Anglican Church Twente:

By now you know that magazine editors Blair & Marilyn Charles are planning to relocate to sunny Cyprus at some point later this year. They are irreplaceable, both as people and as church magazine editors. (Last autumn, I had the pleasure to pass on to Blair the compliments of the Diocesan Magazine Editor, who said he thought Twente's magazine was just great – he frequently read it and always found it uplifting. As we all do!) Blair and Marilyn have done a fine job on the magazine, continuing where Paul and Joyce Chesmond had left off. Happily, Janice Collins, who's

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Twente News

Ascension Day

It has become a tradition at St Mary's on Ascension Day to welcome visitors from the Arnhem-Nijmegen chaplaincy to our service and to the "bring and share" picnic down at the woodshed afterwards. And this year was no exception – although indeed

the occasion was exceptional! For it was on this day and at this service that Anna Panduleni van Dijk was baptized.

The chapel was packed for this wonderful and moving service, with many from Arnhem and Nijmegen and a host of relatives and friends of Pandu and Ferdinand from home and abroad. And many (actually very many – 150 is the figure mentioned) stayed on to enjoy fellowship and good food, as well as to catch up on all the news, in the rural setting for which Weldam is known. Ferdinand had his usual pot of stew on the go over the fire (African style) ... always very entertaining to watch and certainly delicious to taste. And Philippa te West had organized a lovely cake for Anna's baptism, big enough to serve everyone. What's more, it was the birthday of Ferdinand's stepfather, Gerrit, so yet another good reason to sing.

You can safely say that Ascension Day 2010 won't be forgotten in a hurry!

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Thanks (1)

Celebrations entail preparation and hard work, and we would like to thank Mr Henk Krooshoop and his men for cleaning the woodshed and bringing down all the tables and chairs from the castle. And naturally our thanks go to the gallant organizers, and all those who brought delicious dishes to share and the

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Don't look back

The Sunday School teacher was telling the story of how when Lot's wife looked back at Sodom and Gomorrah, she turned into a pillar of salt. One youngster nodded in a knowing fashion. "My mummy looked back once while she was driving," he confided, "and she turned into a lamp post."

What to plant?

The visiting gardener listened very warily as Mrs Gray, our club's most struggling gardener, described the difficulties she was experiencing with her garden. "What would you recommend that I plant," she asked, "in that area which is half clay and half rock, with extremely high acidity, subject to far too much midday sun and receiving hardly any rainfall?" The expert scratched his head and finally ventured: "A flagpole."



COMMON ENGLISH

Over 400 years ago, on 9th June 1549, the Book of Common Prayer was first issued throughout the Church of England. It was called 'Common' because it was in English, the language people used in their everyday lives instead of in Latin which only the priests understood.

Imagine how strange it would be to say prayers in a language you don't understand? You can get an idea of what that is like when you are holiday in a foreign country where you don't speak the language. Some things will seem familiar but there will be long stretches when you don't understand what is going on. And the Book of Common Prayer changed that: suddenly people could understand and take part in the act of worship.



There have been lots of

changes in church services over the years but few can have been as major as when our prayers suddenly became 'common'.

COMMON WORDS

Lots of words have 'common' in front of them. What would you add to 'common' to make...

1. Someone who isn't royalty
2. Place in a school where the staff meet
3. A group of countries under the Queen
4. Also known as the European Economic Union
5. Makes you sneeze
6. Is very ordinary



What did the maths book say to the history book?

Boy, do I have problems!



What did the book worm say to the librarian?

Can I burrow this book?



Answers:

1. commoner
2. common room
3. commonwealth
4. common market
5. common cold
6. commonplace



Good News!

Marco Zonnebeld and Nicole Barker are getting married!

The ceremony will be held at St Mary's Chapel at 14.00 hrs on Saturday, 17 July 2010

There will be a small reception with a cold buffet afterwards at the Cultureel Centrum te Diepenheim Hagen 3, 7478 AJ All are welcome!

RSVP (as soon as possible):

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**If possible, please use the mobile number. If you use the home number, please speak to Albertine personally as messages may not be passed on.*

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The religious representatives are casting their votes in the town hall because it is right by the Academic Building of Utrecht University, where the Union of Utrecht was signed on 23 January 1579. In this "eternal treaty of unity" it was stated that all citizens were free to practise their religion and that the separation of church and state made it possible for believers of different religions to live peacefully together.

*(Article appeared in Dagblad Tubantia on 21 May, 2010; contributed by Sarah Zweers; abridged and translated into English. *The Revd Joop Albers, our representative to the National Council of Churches and Schiphol Airport chaplain)*



Highbrow

A highbrow is anyone who can listen to the William Tell Overture and not think of The Lone Ranger – Jack Perlis

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volunteers who dealt with the piles of dirty crockery afterwards.

Church Council

As Shakespeare wrote, "some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em" (*Twelfth Night*). Being co-opted on to the Council could be considered to fall within the third category, and we would like to thank Ferdinand van Dijk for all his hard work in this respect over the past year. His term of office came to an end at the April AGM and we will sorely miss his input.

The first meeting of the new Church Council is scheduled for 21 June. It may well be that co-option is a topic on the agenda ... just mentioning it.

Key Dates

12 June

Quiet Day (see page 11)*

21 June

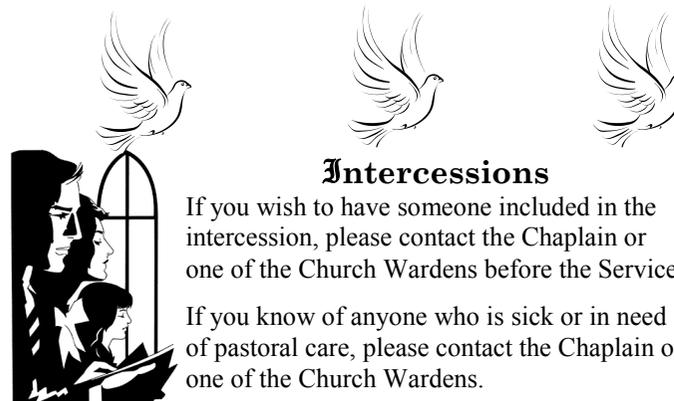
Church Council Meeting

4 July to 8 August

St Mary's Teas (lists for volunteers are up in the Hut)

*The deadline for registration may have just passed but, if you now find yourself free on that date and would like to participate, please contact the Chaplain.

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Intercessions

If you wish to have someone included in the intercession, please contact the Chaplain or one of the Church Wardens before the Service.

If you know of anyone who is sick or in need of pastoral care, please contact the Chaplain or one of the Church Wardens.

Flood

During a recent flood in the Lake District, one family sent its little boy to stay with an uncle in a dry part of the country, accompanied by a note repeating the reason for the nephew's sudden and unexpected visit. Two days later the parents received a message: "Am returning boy. Send the flood."

Summer outing

A lorry driver had to deliver 500 penguins to the regional zoo. On his way, he broke down, and was desperate to get rid of the birds. So he waved down another lorry, and offered the driver £500 to take the penguins on to the zoo. The second driver agreed.

The next day the original lorry drove into a nearby town and to his horror saw the second lorry driver crossing the road with 500 penguins walking in single file behind him. He leapt out of his lorry and demanded: "What's going on? I gave you £500 to take these penguins to the zoo!"

"I did take them to the zoo. And I had enough money left over so that today we're going to the cinema."

Home is...

Teacher: Jack, give me a definition of "home".
Jack: Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

Holidays coming....

My grandchildren believe I'm the oldest thing in the world. And after two or three hours with them, I believe it, too.

A mother always knows

A young man excitedly told his mother he'd fallen in love and was going to get married. He says, "Just for fun, Mum, I'm going to bring over three women and you try and guess which one I'm going to marry." The mother agreed.

The next day, he brought three beautiful women into the house and sat them down on the couch and they chatted for a while with his mother. He then said, "Okay, Mum, guess which one I'm going to marry." She immediately replied, "The red-head in the middle."

Stunned, the young man said, "That's amazing, Mum. You're right. How did you know?"
"I don't like her," she said.

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exceptionally capable, and has much experience with editing and publishing, is willing to take over our magazine. Church Council was unanimous in its approval for her to do so. Janice's availability and willingness to take the job meant that the cloud of Blair and Marilyn's departure also had a silver lining. Moreover, Blair and Marilyn knew they'd be around for a few months longer and offered to guide Janice through the ins and outs of producing an issue or two of the magazine. So our thanks to all of them for a superb example of handover!

A couple of years ago, Caroline Siertsema and others started a tea room at the Hut after services in the summer months, both to raise church funds and local awareness of our fellowship. The Summer Teas took off, with the support of members like you, helping with baking, serving tea (& coffee) and cakes, and showing people the lovely Chapel. Caroline had the business acumen and foresight to compose a short guidebook on how to run the Summer Teas. This example of handover has greatly helped Jan and Theda and others who've followed up coordinating the Summer Teas. Well done to you all, and every blessing for another fine effort this summer!

Keeping the church finances sorted and presentable to Council and AGMs is a very tall order, done with efficiency and humour by our current Treasurer, Arthur Cass. Kathleen Rusius, who has served in many, varied capacities these last years (Council member, Assistant Treasurer, Reader, Sidesperson, etc., etc.), had alerted us she planned to take a break from Council and Asst Treasurer duties, so Arthur and Council were left with the dilemma of finding someone as faithful and conscientious as Kathleen has been, to help out as Assistant Treasurer. Thankfully, Lub Gringhuis, who has served as auditor for us, and also brings great

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- Support young people in their personal growth in positive directions
- Connect participating youth with local and international guest speakers
- Engage in volunteering and community outreach
- Provide youth with a platform to express creative and critical thought."

(From The Story Behind the Young Achievers Empowerment Project; copies were handed out by Ferdinand van Dijk after the service of 10 May 2010, so there may be a copy near you!)



Heaven and Earth

Religious leaders to the ballot box together

UTRECHT – In the parliamentary elections on 9 June, leaders of national religious organizations are planning to cast their votes together in Utrecht. This has been announced by the Council of Churches.



At nine o'clock two rabbis, a minister of the Anglican Church*, the secretary of the Protestant Church in the Netherlands, two imams, a representative of the Council of Churches, two pandits (representatives of the Hindu Council of the Netherlands) and a representative of the Buddhist Association Netherlands will cast their votes in the town hall in Utrecht. Through their joint action, the leaders of the religious organizations want to demonstrate that the religions are contributing to Dutch democracy. According to the Council of Churches, this is the first time that the organizations have "acted jointly" in this way.

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The bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there were flowers only on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side? That's because I have always known about your flaw, and I planted flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day while we walk back, you've watered them. For two years I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate the table. Without you being just the way you are, there would not be this beauty to grace the house." In life, we're all cracked pots. But our weaknesses need not destroy our lives. God only ever has imperfect people to use. Despite our flaws, God can still bless us and make us fruitful for him.



Small talk

A teenage girl had been talking on the phone for about half an hour, and then she hung up. "Wow!" said her father, "That was short. You usually talk for two hours. What happened?" "Wrong number," replied the girl.



Are you a crack-pot?

A water bearer in India had two large pots, each hung on the ends of a pole, which he carried across his neck. One of the pots had a crack in it, while the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water to the house. The cracked pot arrived only half full.

For a full two years this went on daily, with the bearer delivering only one and a half pots full of water to his house. Of course, the perfect pot was proud of its accomplishment, perfect for which it was made. But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it had been made to do.

After two years of spilling water, it spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream. "I am ashamed of myself, and I want to apologize to you. I have been able to deliver only half my load because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your house."

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A Charitable Charity

In conjunction with the Castle Fair, a point was raised at this year's AGM about giving to charity. Apparently visitors to the fair are often interested in the funding of the chaplaincy and in the charities it supports. The three charities we have been giving to over the past year and would like to continue to support are:

- Young Achievers (the work of Pandu and Ferdinand van Dijk in Namibia)
- Brooke Hospital (which helps to provide medical support for work animals in places such as Pakistan, India and the Middle East)
- Luweero (the support for the link between the Anglican Archdeaconry in North-West Europe and the Diocese of Luweero in Uganda for malaria prevention and supply of water).

With an eye to equipping our workers at the fair to deal with any unexpected questions, perhaps a little more information is in order – on Young Achievers in this issue.

The Young Achievers' Vision

"One of the most important and inspiring concepts for the Young Achievers is having a 'vision'. The young Achievers' collective vision is:

- To have young people identify their potential and utilize it to the maximum extent
- To assure that 100 percent of participating youth reach university or tertiary education
- To involve communities and individuals in the betterment of Namibian youth
- To involve young people in the design, implementation and deliverance of programs and services
- To create youth clubs across the nation offering safe, diverse, culturally enriching and intellectually stimulating after school activities.

In efforts to reach our vision, the Young Achievers:

- Encourage young people to have a vision or a sense of mission in life
- Inspire and motivate young people to become responsible citizens locally, regionally and globally

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organizational experience from his career and his volunteer activities, was happy to rise to the task, and Council was delighted. So Arthur and Kathleen and Lub are sharing wisdom, information and experience to prepare Lub further. Well done!

Every year, church members on the electoral roll elect (or re-elect) Churchwardens. They are the chief lay leaders in Church of England parishes and chaplaincies, and are directly responsible to the Bishop. They are charged with being "foremost in representing the laity and in co-operating with the incumbent", using "their best endeavours by example and precept to encourage the parishioners in the practice of true religion and to promote unity and peace among them", and maintaining "order and decency in the church and churchyard, especially during the time of divine service", to quote the official rules (C of E Canon E1, 4). Being Churchwarden is a noble task with great responsibility, and we are honoured that Joyce Wigboldus and Everhard Ottens are our wardens this year. Both Joyce and Everhard have benefitted from handover (formal and informal) from their predecessors, Blair Charles, Nettie van de Weerd, Caroline Siertsema, Simone Yallop, and Marykay Schouten, as they themselves did before.

There are other good examples of handover in our church, too, attesting to a strong culture of sharing responsibility and passing on information and experience. But I will stop here, aside from adding this: Jesus himself set the prime example of handover – taking the time and effort to educate and entrust his mission to the mere mortals that would follow him. They would then pass on what had spiritually informed and transformed them to others, too. And so we, today, have the faith and wisdom they passed on, thanks to the Spirit working through generation after generation.

Yours in Christ, *Sam Van Leer*

Definition

Gentleman: one who holds the door open while his wife carries in the groceries.

A good likeness

An infants teacher was observing her classroom of children while they drew. She would occasionally walk around to see each child's artwork. As she came to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied, "I'm drawing God." The teacher paused and said, "But no one knows what God looks like." Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing the girl replied, "They will in a minute."

Which way?

Middle age is when you find yourself in the middle of the staircase, and you can't remember if you were downstairs going up or upstairs going down.



Success

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

Eighty-One Squares

For hours on end he sits and stares,
At a grid of eighty-one squares.

As time goes by he simply glares
At the game they call

Sudoku.

His wife does hers in half the time -

Boxes filled from one to nine -

But he's not done a single line!

It's a shame about Sudoku.

So she leaves him to his quest,

But can't resist a subtle jest.

I'll draw a veil upon the rest....

You can blame it on Sudoku!

By Nigel Beeton

Haste

Don't rush through life — the hare and the snail
celebrate New Year at the same time.

Contentment

Adam and Eve had an ideal marriage. He didn't have to hear about all the men she could have married, and she didn't have to hear about the way his mother cooked!

St James the Least of All

On why arts festivals in church are a bad idea

My dear Nephew Darren

Your decision to hold a summer weekend arts festival in church, bringing culture to your inner city streets, was most commendable. Pity, how it all turned out.

The Friday evening started well with the concert of Scott Joplin piano music. Obviously knowing that the pieces were originally played in seedy bars on pianos wildly out of tune with several notes missing, your committee must have gone to endless trouble to find precisely the right instrument. Your stage hands were, however, less careful and hadn't noticed that the platform had a noticeable list to port. After each piece, the pianist had to relocate the piano stool closer to his nomadic piano, with the last piece being performed with both entirely out of sight behind the pulpit.

It created much innocent entertainment for the audience, but the fault really should have been remedied before the Saturday evening choir concert. Discarded kneelers and rotting hymn books do not form a stable base for a stage supporting an 80-strong choir. So when it came to the enthusiastic rendering of hits from *Oklahoma*, with copious hand movements, it came as something of a relief that the stage took this as the moment to signal defeat, tipping the tenors behind the altar. The audience's thunderous applause, assuming this was a carefully choreographed part of the performance, was quite touching. I am sure all the compensation claims will soon be sorted out.

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Images of God which Support and Guide our Faith Journey

A Quiet Day

for the Anglican Chaplaincies of the East Netherlands
Led by Maria Kersten, OFS

at the

Franciscan House

Gravenallee 30, 7591 PE Denekamp (Overijssel)

June 12, 2010, 10:00-16:30

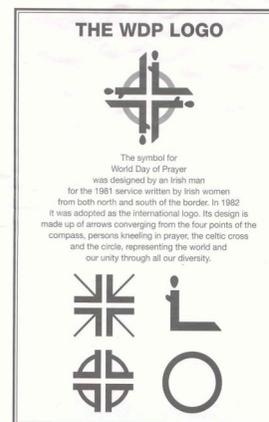
Bring yourself, €15*, and something write with & on.

Lunch, coffee and tea are provided.

To sign up, contact the Revd S. Van Leer
(Sam.Van.Leer@hetnet.nl or 026 495 0620)

Please sign up by 6 June 2010.

*Special discounts can be given to those in need – please discuss with Chaplain.



Let Everything That Has Breath Praise God

written by the women of Cameroon
5 March 2010

The symbol for World Day of Prayer was designed by an Irish man for the 1981 service written by Irish women from both north and south of the border. In 1982 it was adopted as the international logo. Its design is made up of arrows

converging from the four points of the compass, persons kneeling in prayer, the Celtic cross and the circle, representing the world and our unity through all our diversity.

(Contributed by Sarah Zweers)

Summer Solstice

June, of course is the month of the summer solstice, the month of the Sun. Sol + stice come from two Latin words meaning 'sun' and 'to stand still'. As the days lengthen, the sun rises higher and higher until it seems to stand still in the sky. The Summer Solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. The Northern Hemisphere celebrates in June, and the Southern Hemisphere celebrates in December. While the Druids worship at Stonehenge and elsewhere, Christian alternatives honour the Creator rather than the created:

God in All

He inspires all,
He gives life to all,
He dominates all,
He supports all.
He lights the light of the sun.
He furnishes the light of the night.
He has made springs in dry land.
He is the God of heaven and earth,
of sea and rivers,
of sun, moon and stars,
of the lofty mountain and the lowly valley,
the God above heaven,
and in heaven,
and under heaven.
St Patrick

The Numbers Game

Once children learn to speak, it's fun to ask them, "What is one plus one?" For when they answer, "Two," we know their knowledge has begun to grow.

Later, they study late at night, To grasp the rules of logic right, And learn, from Boole and other men, That one plus one is one again.

Still later, when they learn to do Adding, and higher things, mod two, And drink of wisdom as they ought, They find the answer now is naught.

The moral is, as you might guess: He who knows more will answer less.
Digital Technique
F.E. Hohn

Endgame

Once the game is over, the king and pawn go back in the same box.

In loco parentis

= Latin for "children drive their parents crazy".

When One Door Closes, Another One Opens

Dear Anglican Friends,
First of all we would like to express our sincere appreciation for the support we received from friends and family during Anna's baptism, which took place on Ascension Day, 13 May 2010. It was amazing to be surrounded by many family and friends during the service. The Revd Sam's message touched all of us, as he reminded us of our fellow Dutch men and women, 70 of whom had died in the plane crash in Libya as they were returning from South Africa. Many times we do not know why and how things happen, but time and again we are reminded that we are on a journey on this earth, and sooner or later each and everyone of us has the leave this world.

After the church service, we had the opportunity to enjoy the *braai* and picnic behind the church. It was wonderful, this despite the fact that the weather was not of the best, especially for the two ladies from the southern hemisphere and used to the sun and a daily temperature of above 20°C, especially during the spring or summer. Nevertheless, thanks to everyone's contribution it was a wonderful day. We could again connect with old and new friends and family.

God is a God of impossibilities. After five years of marriage and having attempted to come together as a family, God has opened a door for us to go together as a family to Singapore, where we will start a life as a family. We feel blessed and honoured to be part of St Mary's Church at Weldam, and count our blessings to have a spiritual home and family. As we say temporarily good-bye to St Mary's Weldam, we wish you all the best for the future and we would like to bear in mind that Faith is the gift of God to his people. While we may be physically separated, it is pleasing to note that we are connected spiritually; thus remember us in your prayers, we will also remember you all in our prayers.

Warm regards,
Pandu, Anna and Ferdinand

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Your one great mistake was to take on responsibility for organizing the refreshments afterwards. Church entertainments committees have centuries of collective experience in judging the numbers of ham sandwiches and bottles of milk required. I am forever proud that our own ladies – through years of experience – can now get 34 cups of tea from every tea bag and can butter bread so thinly that one pack can last several months.

What you now do with 89 surplus loaves of bread is a problem you have brought upon yourself. You could possibly use them for supporting the stage next year.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

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Garden Day 2010

You will be pleased to hear that this horticultural bring-and-buy event on 16 May raised the goodly sum of €91 for the Floral Guild. Our thanks to all who contributed to this success.

Thanks (2)

Here I would like to add my personal thanks to Blair and Marilyn for all the help they have given me in getting to grips with the mysteries of Microsoft Publisher. It's a lonely place in front of a flickering monitor when the computer says "no", but they have given me some first-rate advice. And by the way, the fact that my maiden name is Charles is pure coincidence, not nepotism!

Janice Collins

Sermon

A boy was watching his father, a pastor, write a sermon. "How do you know what to say?" he asked. "Why God tells me." "Then why do you keep crossing things out?"

Age(less)

We do not stop playing because we grow old; we grow old because we stop playing.

Greed

A young man once asked God how long a million years was to him. God replied, "A million years to me is just like a single second to you." The young man asked God what a million dollars was to him. God replied, "A million dollars to me is just like a single penny to you." Then the young man got his courage up and asked, "God, could I have one of your pennies?" God smiled and replied, "Certainly, just a second."

Success

If at first you succeed, try to hide your astonishment

Motherhood

The joy of motherhood: What a woman experiences when all the children are finally in bed.

6th June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Philippa te West
First Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Simone Yallop	1 Kings 17:8-16
	Second Reading Linda ten Berge	Galatians 1:11-24
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 7:11-17

27th June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Joy Romeijn
Fourth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Blair Charles	2 Kings 2:1-2, 6-14
	Second Reading Janice Collins	Galatians 5:1, 13-25
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 9:51-62

13th June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Joyce Wigboldus
Second Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Mike Allen	1 Kings 21:1-10, 15-21a
	Second Reading Vivian Allen	Galatians 2:15-21
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 7:36-8:3

4th July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Caroline Siertsema
Fifth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Elizabeth vd Heide	2 Kings 5:1-14
	Second Reading Maureen vd Heide	Galatians 6:7-16
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

20th June	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Simone Yallop
Third Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Mariette Broere	1 Kings 19:1-4, 8-15a
	Second Reading Arthur Cass	Galatians 3:23-29
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 8:26-39

11th July	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Intercessor	Pauline Talstra
Sixth Sunday after Trinity	First Reading Arjen Haffmans	Amos 7:7-17
	Second Reading Jeanet Luiten	Colossians 1:1-4
10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Gospel	Luke 10:25-37