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COMING UP: STUDENT ACTIVITIES

FOR WORSHIP SERVICES SEE LAST PAGE

Our student group in Utrecht have started a new Bible study series in February, but you can join in any time! We'll discuss the vices (Gluttony, Lust, Greed, Sloth, Wrath, Anger and Pride) in our Student Bible Studies. We have biweekly meetings and you can find our schedule here. Of course these evenings are open to anyone that feels young of heart - you do not need to be a student to attend!

Please let Erik Heemskerk know if there's a theme you particularly want to lead the Bible Study on or an evening you want to share your cooking talents with us (contact info on first page).

On the non-Bible study Tuesdays usually another social activity is scheduled, such as Pancake Tuesday. See schedule below, subscribe to the Facebook group or ask Erik about these.

Schedule

7 May 2019: Bible Study: Wrath

21 May 2019: Bible Study: Envy

4 June 2019: Bible Study: Pride

18 June 2019: Bible Study: Concluding

session on vices

25 June 2019: Concluding Activity (BBQ)





BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

- Betuwe group: our small Bible study team – Iris and Freek Dill and Isabel and Hans Baars - come together once per month on a Tuesday.
- The HTC student group has started a Bible study series on the vices. See above.





CHAPLAIN'S LETTER



This month's Chaplain's letter is written by the Rev. Grant Crowe, Amersfoort chaplain

Luke 24:1-12

Easter Day, Alleluia. Christ is Risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia!

Easter Sunday, All Age Homily, April 21st, 2019

He is celebrated across this world, by over 1.3 billion Christians. Publicly, and in secret, in ones and twos, in large gatherings, in all continents, across time zones, the shout Alleluia! Christ is Risen. He is risen indeed Alleluia!

Why is this so important. Five reasons why we celebrate and have concrete hope, and then Peter.

Reason 1

His words trusted – because of the empty tomb

The angel said it: "Remember how he told you while he was still with you in Galilee: The Son of Man must be delivered over to the hands of sinners, be crucified and on the third day be raised again." (Luke 24: vv6-7)

Jesus said it *would* happen. He was dead when he entered the tomb.

He did not swoon or faint, and the solders did not get it wrong as they checked his body. The women did not go to the wrong tomb – else why wasn't the body brought out by the authorities. No grave robbers robbed – they left the most valuable part, the linens behind. No if the



body disappeared, the tomb was empty, it was because it had been resurrected, that is simultaneously raised and changed. He was killed and he was raised as he said he would.

Those words of prophecy were proven. We can trust his other words. The words he said about himself. To 'have seen me is to have seen the Father', (John 14:vv8-10), that he was the Son of God (Mark 14:vv60-62), that he was God the Son, as he told the religious, "before Abraham was born, I AM", (John 8:58). We trust his words about himself.

His words trusted – because of the empty tomb

Reason 2 -

His promises trusted – because of the empty tomb

The resurrection means we not only trust his words about who he said he was but also trust his promises. His promise that those who believe in him will receive eternal life (John 3:16). That when he is lifted up on the cross the promise that he will draw all people to himself – his invitation is truly for all, regardless of nationality, ethnicity, class, gender, or age (John 12:vv32-34). The promise that the Spirit would be given to all who believe – he would come and live within us (see references in John 14 & 16). The promise that he would return (eg Mark 13:vv24-36)...

His promises trusted – because of the empty tomb

Reason 3 -

Our sins forgiven – shown by the empty tomb

The tomb is empty and so is the cross. He overcame death and it shows he overcame sin. Jesus on the cross, as we listened to the readings on Good Friday, he died for our sin. "The righteous for the unrighteous, to bring us to God" (1 Peter 3:18) as Peter later wrote. The innocent for the guilty. His death was substitutionary.

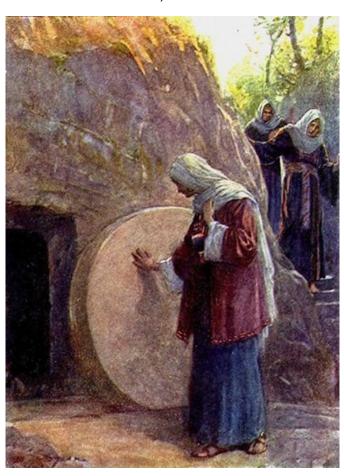
We have many football fans here, many happy Ajax fans at the moment. We all understand substitutes. To take a person's place. He was our substitute. Jesus died in our place. We deserved to die – to be separated from God – but he died instead. "He took our place, bore our sin, died our death, so we would be freely forgiven," (quote from John Stott, Through the Bible, p.266). And how do we know this has been

done totally wonderfully? As Paul says, if he is not raised, we are still in our sins, but he has been raised. The price has been paid, death is overcome, separation from God ended, we, through Christ, are forgiven people.

Our sins forgiven – shown by the empty tomb

Reason 4 - Evil overcome

On Holy Saturday, we think of what human evil did. That struck me again as I heard the readings on Good Friday. Human evil. And human evil inspired by Satan. Our Maundy Thursday reading said that the devil entered Judas, Satan the one who provoked and brought these events to finally happen. The devil sought to destroy Jesus and defeat what he thought was God's plans. Yet Jesus is alive he is risen. Evil, its most pure form, Satan, defeated. Christ was raised. Human evil, satanic evil was



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overcome. And that gives us hope in life and on days such as this, when evil has shown his head again with the bombings and the hundreds injured and killed in Sri Lanka this morning. In the writings of Paul – in Romans 8:28 – for we know in all things God works for the good of those who love him – even in the most evil of events and human actions, God can work and bring good. The resurrection shows us this.

Evil overcome

Reason 5 -

Hope of the resurrection – shown by the empty tomb

The women do not meet Jesus. But after Peter goes to the tomb, we know Mary meets Jesus thinking he is the gardener, (John 20). Also, when two disciples come back from the Emmaus Road discovery (Luke 24vv13-33), they are told "It is true the Lord has risen and has appeared to Simon (v34)." He was bodily raised from the dead. Changed – he would appear and leave, but physical, real, as Mary grabbed his feet, and as Jesus ate fish in their presence saying "a ghost does not have flesh and bones (24:vv38-42)." As he was raised so we will be raised when he returns. In parts of France, French Christians would go to the cemeteries on Resurrection Sunday, like today, as a statement, that fellow believers, who have fallen asleep in Christ, will be raised, because Christ was raised. And like he was raised, they will have physical bodies, and not be ghosts.

Hope of the resurrection – shown by the empty tomb

Alleluia. Christ is Risen. He is Risen indeed. Alleluia.

Finally. Peter.

Peter who had not gone away, back to Galilee. Why had he stayed around? Fear? Or to be close to a dear friend? Did he want to be able to go the tomb and pour out his guilt, to say he was sorry he denied him three times, that it only took the questions of people he didn't know to make him deny the One he had spent the last three years with.

After Mary, Joanna and the others tell them their story. Peter runs to the tomb.

He sees the linen and it says he went away wondering what happened. He too didn't remember what Jesus had said about his resurrection, what the angel had reminded the women.

But as we heard – on that day somewhere, somehow, Jesus met Peter. We do not know what happened. The end of John's Gospel is a different event weeks later, which was a public restoration. What happened on that Easter Day, was private and personal. Between Jesus and one of his closest disciples. Peter may have thought his failure was total. His failure was final towards his Lord.

But the risen Lord met him. Jesus had died for all sin and *his sins*. And in this meeting, Peter is told and realises that he can be a disciple.

Maybe we are like Peter, that we have denied God, made a mess of our relationship with Him. Jesus paid for that sin as well on the cross, as well as all the others. And now Jesus lives – as the resurrection proves – to forgive all who will trust him.

Peter experienced his own personal resurrection. He was in a place of death. John's Gospel says he actually went into the tomb. He was personally in a dark place, as he entered that tomb. Out of a place of death, came life for him. We can be in places like Peter, where spiritually it has all gone wrong, maybe our deliberate choices, or maybe by things beyond our control. What happened to Peter, says there is hope. The tomb says there is hope. Jesus met him. This day can be one of resurrection for you, whatever place you find yourself in. We have no idea what Peter did when he went away. But he found Jesus. And Jesus met him. If you are in a place like Peter, you don't need to wander away wondering to yourself. You can come to Jesus, he will welcome you. The cross is empty. The tomb is empty. Jesus restored Peter. He will welcome you back.

Hope is really what the empty tomb gives us.

A final true story.

An Anglican minister called Rico Tice shared this story:

"The first funeral of a young person I ever took was of a professional musician called Stewart Spencer, who died of cancer in his 30s.

He was a deeply committed Christian, and we became close friends, particularly after he asked me to preach at his funeral, which was personally very touching. I always remember my last visit to him.

It was three days before he died. I was feeling emotional and suddenly just blurted out what was on my mind. It was out before I knew it. I just said, "Stewart, what is it like to die?"

I will never forget his answer.

He said very calmly: "Rico, Christ is risen from the dead. He is risen." And I could see that all his hope was pinned on that past certainty. Stewart knew that the tomb was empty."

Hope for us because the tomb is empty... Alleluia. Christ is Risen. He is Risen indeed. Alleluia



CHARITABLE GIVING HTC

This month we support children in Uganda and seafarers in the Netherlands

Founded by a Dutch couple Noah's Ark runs a Children's Home in Uganda where over 160 orphaned, abandoned, and abused children receive love and care. In the compound, there is also a Nursery School, Primary School, Secondary and Vocational School as well as a Medical Center.

No matter what problem a seafarer is facing, be it injury, abandonment, non-payment of wages or personal difficulties, they know they can turn to the local Mission for help, advice and support. Chaplains and volunteers offer practical and financial support, advocacy services, family liaison or simply a space to talk in a time of crisis.



ANNOUNCEMENT OF AGMS 2019

Written by Adrian Los

This year because the chaplaincy is formally splitting we will have two Annual General Meetings:

- Utrecht Chaplaincy Annual General Meeting (AGM) on May 26th at 13:15 hours at Holy Trinity Church in Utrecht (representing Utrecht, Zwolle and Groningen).
- Amersfoort Chaplaincy Annual
 General Meeting (AGM) on June 2nd
 in the afternoon at All Saints'
 Anglican Church Amersfoort
 (Heiligenbergerweg 144, 3816
 AN Amersfoort).

The Annual General Meeting as fixed event

In the Church of England, the AGM is a fixed yearly event in the life of the church. It is there we approve the financial accounts and other reports of the previous year. The AGM is also where the budget for the current year is approved. It is also where the members of the congregation elect their council and their churchwardens. Our lay archdeaconry representatives are elected every three years. That will happen again in 2020.

For more information from the church representation rules see: https://www.churchofengland.org/more

https://www.churchofengland.org/more/ policy-and-thinking/church-representation -rules/part-ii



Electoral roll

All persons on our chaplaincy electoral roll are allowed to vote at the AGM, All members and regular visitors of our church can enlist for the roll. All you need to do is obtain a form, fill it in and return it to our electoral roll officer, Sheila Kooijman. If you do not want to vote, but are a member or regular visitor of our church we also would like to encourage you to enroll. In that way our roll becomes a closer reflection of our congregation. For any questions please contact our electoral roll officer, Sheila Kooijman (sheila_kooijman@xs4all.nl). This year the electoral roll for Utrecht Chaplaincy is 143 made up of Utrecht (97) and Zwolle (15) and Groningen (31). The electoral roll for Amersfoort Chaplaincy is 47.

For more info on the electoral roll on our website please see:

www.holytrinityutrecht.nl/membership-2/

Churchwardens

Every chaplaincy has 2 elected

churchwardens. They hold responsibility for the secular affairs of the church such as property, contracts, legal and financial dealings. They are elected each year but are preferably active for a few years (no more than 6).

In the Utrecht Chaplaincy, Kit the Bolster is prepared to stand for one more year and Tjeerd Bijl is standing down. We are looking for at least one candidate to the position of churchwarden. Should you want to stand please speak Tjeerd Bijl, Kit de Bolster or our chaplain, David Phillips.

In order to stand for churchwarden you need to be on the electoral roll for at least 6 months.

For further information on qualifications please see:

www.churchofengland.org/more/policyand-thinking/church-representationrules/part-ii#ba13

Council members, secretary and treasurer

The chaplain(s), the churchwardens and our synod representatives are all automatically on the council. "Ex officio" is what it is officially called. There are another 12 positions available for lay council members in Utrecht and 6 positions in Amersfoort. Of these members the council appoint a secretary to the council and a treasurer. Our current treasurer is standing down in Utrecht.

Because the Utrecht Chaplaincy consists of three churches (Utrecht, Zwolle, Groningen) we hope our council will be a true reflection of our entire chaplaincy.

For more information on the obligations of a Council Member, Secretary and Treasurer, please see the article in our April Newsletter, also found on the HTC website at:

www.holytrinityutrecht.nl/electoral-

www.holytrinityutrecht.nl/electoralpositions/

Charitable Giving Committee

In the Utrecht Chaplaincy AGM we also elect 4 members for the charitable giving committee. The charitable giving committee is charged with the distribution of the charitable giving offerings. They process and decide on requests for donations from outside and suggestions from church-members. One of them is the treasurer and has access to the Charitable giving bank account.

Preparations

It is our aim that we prepare our AGM well in advance and with as much transparency as we can. To that purpose we passed a resolution at the March AGM stating we wish to publicise the names of all those standing for officers one week prior to the AGM. We therefore require nominations to be received at least 8 days prior to the AGM. Forms for the posts of churchwarden and of council member can be obtained from administrator (office@holytrinityutrecht.nl) or our secretary

(secretary@holytrinityutrecht.nl).
About one week before the AGM you will receive an information-pack by email. Please prepare prayerfully.



THE 2019 UTRECHT LECTURES: SACRAMENTAL PARTICIPATION

Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Utrecht is supporting the hosting of a biannual seminar bringing in lecturers from around the world to enliven and deepen our theological discussion. This September we will host the second of these seminars.

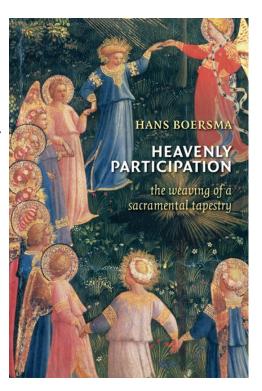
This year New Testament Scholar Dr Hans Boersma will be visiting the Netherlands in September and will offer a 2-day seminar on 'Sacramental Participation', Friday 20 September 10am -5:30pm and Saturday 21 September 10am-4:30pm, both at Holy Trinity Church in Utrecht.

This year's Utrecht Lectures ask what it means to acknowledge the real presence of God in earthly realities. Or, to put it differently, we will look at the world and our place within it through the lens of sacramental participation. The first two lectures set the stage: we will discuss the concept of 'participation' and ask both why this notion matters for the Christian life and how modernity makes it difficult for us to treat created reality as sacramentally participating in the life of God. The final three lectures look at three particular practices (memorizing, spiritual reading of the Bible, and Eucharistic celebration) that help us recover sacramentality in today's world. Our talks will be surrounded by opportunities for fellowship, prayer and worship.

The space is limited to 25 participants.

Snacks, coffee / tea and lunch are included, as well as all study handouts. All-in €100 per person for both days together. If the cost is discouraging

you from attending, there are bursaries available for all or part of the cost (please contact the Chaplain, David Phillips, at



revdgphillips@hotmail.com).

To sign up please, contact David Vollmer at office@holytrinitychurch.nl and for more information please contact David Phillips (email above).



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thought, and spiritual interpretation of Scripture. For more information please visit his website: www.hansboersma.org.

Here are the abstracts of the 5 talks:

Participation and Teleology

What is the purpose (telos) of life? Christians have traditionally answered: to see God face to face in all eternity—the beatific vision. This lecture series takes this answer to be the right one. God made us so that we might forever see him face to face in Jesus Christ. This first talk discusses the importance of having a telos—especially against the backdrop of the modern rejection of this heavenly participation. We will discuss how the eleventh-century Archbishop of Canterbury, Saint Anselm, talked and prayed about the possibility of sharing today in the future vision of God.

Participation and Modernity

Modernity initiates us into a way of life that is at odds with basic Christian convictions. In particular, modernity's 'nominalist' turn has separated earthly from heavenly realities. This talk proposes an understanding of reality that is sacramental in character. In particular, we will discuss the difference between what C. S. Lewis termed 'symbolism' and 'sacramentalism,' in the hope of recasting a sacramental vision that recognizes that created realities always already participate in the reality of the truth, goodness, and beauty of God—as we know them in Christ.

Participation and Memory

Throughout history people have recognized that memory is indispensable to the development of human identity. The content of our memory says a great deal about who we are as individuals and as

communities. This talk draws especially on the medieval theologian Hugh of St. Victor, who reflected deeply on memory, linking it to meditation and character formation. We will look at the forgotten art of memorization, explaining various classical and medieval approaches. Hugh's insights teach us that it is only through devoted attention to imagination and memory that we can properly aim for the telos or purpose for which we have been made.

Participation and Scripture

This talk makes a case for the reappropriation of a sacramental reading of Scripture. A sacramental reading is grounded in the belief that Christ is really present in the Scriptures of the Old Testament. This talk will draw particularly on the third-century theologian Origen, who grounded his reading of the Song of Songs in his sacramental approach to interpretation. We will also look at how some of the church fathers approached the Sermon on the Mount—as an escape from the temporal misery of the Platonic cave and as an ascent onto the mountain of the divine presence.

Participation and Eucharist

When the second-century Bishop Polycarp got ready to offer himself up in martyrdom, he prepared himself in the Upper Room. Patterning his own death on that of Christ, he participated in the sufferings of his Saviour. In the Eucharist, we join Polycarp by entering into the sufferings of Christ. This talk explains why it is that Holy Communion is sacrificial in character. The reason is this: in the celebration of the Eucharist heaven opens up so that time participates in eternity. The once-for-all sacrifice of Christ is made present when in worship we offer ourselves up to God in Christ and through the Spirit.



POEM



This poem was written by Oeke Kruythof. English translation/transcreation by Jenny Narraway

Geluk

Ik maak geen verre speurtocht meer naar het geluk

berooid ben ik daar vaak van teruggekomen

met open ogen
kijk ik
in het hier
kijk ik
in het nu van nu
en wonderlijk:
ik zie
de alledaagse dingen
zich verdringen
om mij te wijzen op
geluk

Happiness

I no longer make a far away
journey
searching for happiness
from where I have returned
many times
disillusioned
with eyes wide open
I look to the here
I look to the now of now
and in wonder
I see the everyday things of life
pushing aside
to show me the way to
happiness





DRINKING FROM THE WELL OF LIFE

These readings are from the Revised Tables of Lessons 1922

This pattern of readings is taken from the Book of Common Prayer (revised 1922). It leads us each year through most of the Old Testament once and the whole New Testament twice. The readings are longer than you might be used to, but just let them wash over you and shape your soul like a rock in a river that is gradually shaped by the current. If you miss a bit, just pick up on the present day's readings when you return. Or if it is too much, chose just the Old Testament or Gospel or Epistle readings. Grey highlighted boxes are special readings related to a day of Fasting or a Feastday, which we begin to celebrate the night before.

THE WEEK OF EASTER II – MAY 6 TO 11

Almighty God, who has given your only Son to be to us both a sacrifice for sin, and also an example of godly life: Give us grace that we may always most thankfully receive that his inestimable benefit, and also daily endeavour ourselves to follow the blessed steps of his most holy life; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Deuteronomy 8	Acts 8:26-end	Deuteronomy 9:1-10	Acts 9:1-31
Tuesday	Deuteronomy 9:11-end	Acts 9:32-end	Deuteronomy 10	Acts 10:1-23
Wednesday	Deuteronomy 11:1-12	Acts 10:24-end	Deuteronomy 11:13-end	Acts 11:1-18
Thursday	Deuteronomy 12:1-14	Acts 11:19-end	Deuteronomy 15:1-18	Acts 12:1-24
Friday	Deuteronomy 16:1-20	Acts 12:2513:12	Deuteronomy 17:8-end	Acts 13:13-43
Saturday	Deuteronomy 18:9-end	Acts 13:4414:7	Deuteronomy 19	Acts 14:8-end

THE WEEK OF EASTER III - MAY 13 TO 18

Almighty God, who shows to those that be in error the light of your truth, to the intent that they may return into the way of righteousness:

Grant unto all those who are admitted into the fellowship of Christ's religion, that they may forsake those things that are contrary to their profession, and follow all such things as are agreeable to the same; through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Deuteronomy 21:2222:8	Acts 15:1-21	Deuteronomy 24:5-end	Acts 15:22-35
Tuesday	Deuteronomy 26	Acts 15:3616:5	Deuteronomy 28:58-end	Acts 16:6-end
Wednesday	Deuteronomy 29:10-end	Acts 17:1-15	Deuteronomy 30	Acts 17:16-end
Thursday	Deuteronomy 31:1-13	Acts 18:1-23	Deuteronomy 31:14-29	Acts 18:2419:7
Friday	Deuteronomy 31:30—32:14	Acts 19:8-20	Deuteronomy 32:15-47	Acts 19:21-end
Saturday	Deuteronomy 33	Acts 20:1-16	Deut. 32:48-end & 34	Acts 20:17-end

THE WEEK OF EASTER IV – MAY 20 TO 25

O ALMIGHTY God, who alone can order the unruly wills and affections of sinful humanity:
Grant to your people, that they may love the things which you command,
and desire that which you do promise; so that,
among the sundry and manifold changes of the world,
our hearts may surely there be fixed, where true joys are to be found;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Joshua 1	Acts 21:1-16	Joshua 2	Acts 21:17-36
Tuesday	Joshua 3	Acts 21:3722:22	Joshua 4:15:1	Acts 22:2323:11
Wednesday	Joshua 5:13—6:20	Acts 23:12-end	Joshua 7	Acts 24:1-23
Thursday	Joshua 9:3-end	Acts 24:24—25:12	Joshua 10:1-15	Acts 25:13-end
Friday	Joshua 21:43—22:8	Acts 26	Joshua 22:9-end	Acts 27
Saturday	Joshua 23	Acts 28:1-15	Josua 24:1-28	Acts 28:16-end

THE WEEK OF EASTER V – MAY 27 TO JUNE 1

O LORD, from whom all good things do come: Grant to us your humble servants, that by your holy inspiration we may think those things that be good, and by your merciful guiding may perform the same; through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Rogation Monday	Deuteronomy 7:6-13	Matthew 6:5-18	Deuteronomy 11:8-21	Matthew 6:19-end
Rogation Tuesday	Deuteronomy 28:1-14	Luke 5:1-11	1 Kings 8:22-43	James 5:1-18
Rogation Wednesday	Joel 2:21-27	John 6:22-40	Song of the Three Children 29-37	Luke 24:36-end
Ascension Day	2 Kings 2:1-15	Ephesians 4:1-16	Daniel 7:9—10:13-14	Hebrews 1
Friday	Judges 2:6-end	Hebrews 2	Judges 4	Hebrews 3
Saturday	Judges 5	Hebrews 4:1-13	Judges 6:1-24	Hebrews 4:14-5:10

THE WEEK OF ASCENSION SUNDAY – JUNE 3 TO 8

O God, the King of glory, who has exalted your only Son Jesus Christ with great triumph to your kingdom in heaven: We beseech you leave us not comfortless; but send to us thine Holy Ghost to comfort us, and exalt us to the same place that our Saviour Christ is gone before, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Judges 6:25-end	Heb. 5:11-6 end	Judges 7	Hebrews 7
Tuesday	Judges 8:32-9.24	Hebrews 8	Judges 10:17-11:28	Hebrews 9:1-14
Wednesday	Judges 11:29—12:7	Hebrews 9:15-end	Judges 13	Hebrews 10:1-18
Thursday	Judges 14	Hebrews 10:19-end	Judges 16:4-end	Hebrews 11
Friday	Ruth 1	Hebrews 12:1-13	Ruth 2	Hebrews 12:14-end
Saturday	Ruth 4:1-17	Hebrews 13	Deuteronomy16:9-12	Luke 11:1-13



WORSHIP IN MAY

ALL SAINTS' AMERSFOORT

Every Sunday: 9:30am Sung Holy Communion
Nieuwe Erven, Heiligenbergerweg 144, 3816 AN Amersfoort
(for midweek services and activities see: www.allsaintsamersfoort.nl)

ANGLICAN CHURCH ZWOLLE

4pm First Sunday (Holy Communion) and 4pm Third Sunday (Evensong)

GRACE CHURCH GRONINGEN

10:30am 2nd Sunday (Service of the Word) and 10:30am 4th Sunday (Holy Communion) every Month

HOLY TRINITY UTRECHT

Wednesday 1st May Feast of St Philip and St James

19:00 Holy Communion (said)

Sunday 5th May Second Sunday after Easter

10:30 All Age Worship Sung Communion (with Gospel band)

Sunday 12th May Third Sunday after Easter

9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch liturgy/English sermon)

10:30 Choral Communion 14:30 Choral Evensong

Saturday 18th May **Evening Prayer and Praise**

19:30 Service of the Word with Gospel Band

Sunday 19th May Fourth Sunday after Easter

10:30 Choral Communion

14:00 Confirmation and Choral Communion

Sunday 27th May Fifth Sunday after Easter

9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch liturgy/English sermon)

10:30 Choral Communion

12:30 Annual General Meeting for Utrecht Chaplaincy

Thursday 30th May ASCENSION DAY

10:30 Choral Communion

services are in English unless otherwise specified

In addition to the above services, we have these regular midweek services at Holy Trinity Utrecht:

Daily: Morning Prayer (Tues to Fri 8.00; Sat 9.00) and

Evening Prayer (Tues to Fri 17.30; Sat 17:00)

Weekly: Holy Communion (said) (Wednesday at 19.00)