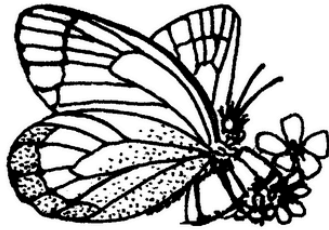


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Closeup of the image of God the Son in the Rublev Icon of the Holy Trinity

June 2015 Newsletter

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There will not be a Newsletter
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Some Words on the Holy Trinity

This is from a sermon by the Rev Dr Robert Crouse for Trinity Sunday.



When we speak of God as Holy Trinity, we speak the language of theology. We speak of God as Father - God as

source and ground of being: we speak of God as Son, the eternally begotten word, the perfection of all knowledge; we speak of God as Spirit, the eternal will of God, the perfection of all love. But whether or not we speak the language of theology in any sort of technical way, this doctrine and this festival have a very basic practical religious significance for each one of us.

To know God as absolute Being, absolute Knowledge, and absolute Love, is to be spiritually reborn: it is to know ourselves as encompassed and upheld by Providential care, and thus it is to see our own lives in a new spiritual perspective. It is to lose ourselves in the worship of a goodness and a glory infinitely beyond ourselves, infinitely beyond all earthly things, infinitely beyond all worldly pretensions and pettiness. It is to see our troubles, our frustrations, our disappointments, our ambitions and achievements, all in a new spiritual perspective, "high and lifted up" -- a radically different perspective, the perspective of eternity.

But perhaps we ask, with Nicodemus, *"Is this really possible? Is this really practical? Can a man be born when he is old? How can these things be?"*

Nicodemus was a sensible man, no doubt: a Pharisee, a leader of the Jews, and he couldn't let go of his supposedly sensible, practical perspective. Jesus warned him, and Jesus warns us: unless you are spiritually reborn, you have no part in God's kingdom. *"That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."* It is what we worship that makes us what we are.

Being born anew of the Spirit means a broadening and deepening of our minds, a refocussing of our loves: *"The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but cannot tell where it comes from and where it goes; so is everyone that is born of the Spirit."* The ways of spiritual life are very different from the ways of worldliness, and seem strange and unpredictable to worldly eyes. Nicodemus, in his worldly wisdom, does not understand; to him it seems visionary and impractical, and he will not venture.

This festival of God the Holy Trinity sets before our eyes an open door in heaven. *"Come up higher"*, says the trumpet. We are called to fix our minds and hearts upon the majesty and mystery of God - to lose ourselves in adoration of a goodness and a glory immeasurably beyond all earthly imagining, and to live our lives in the light of that vision. It is what we worship - what we really worship - that makes us what we are. It is whom we worship who makes us what we are. *"So is everyone that is born of the Spirit."* That is the challenge of this day. *"Behold a door is opened in heaven."* *"Come up higher."* That is the meaning of our worship. ✠

Christian Classics Study Group in June!



Last month we said we would take a pause over the summer months and re-engage in the Autumn. However, we have a surprise event – Friday June 27 – Peter Boswick will lead us in a discussion of **the letter of Clement to the Corinthians**.

Peter writes: “This is the earliest of Christian works preserved (Probably between 70-100 AD), and counted among what is called the Apostolic Fathers, i.e. those who knew the Apostles. In many churches at the time it was used as

scripture in the church.

“The Letter, which is actually from the Church in Rome, draws a beautiful picture of early Christian church life. Just as today, being church together wasn’t easy. The Church in Corinth was divided. And Clement tried to show them the way back to unity. He speaks about:

- (a) the key threat to church unity,
- (b) the essence and expression of this unity in the church,
- (c) and he commends a way to restoration to church unity.

Definitely something we can learn from.

You can find the text available for downloading from Holy Trinity’s website. (or contact our chaplain by email: revdgphillips@hotmail.com) However, I’m sure there are other good translations in English or in Dutch.

We begin with dinner at 6:30pm, discussion from 8 to 9:30, and concluding with a time of fellowship. All are most welcome. Please let Hanna know if you’re coming so we can plan the dinner.” ✂

Peter Boswijk

The Prayer Chain Ministry

Our chaplaincy reaches out to God in prayer to hold up the chaplaincy and its members in particular need. If you have requests for the prayer chain, or if feel called to take part in this ministry of intercession, please contact:



Anne Miechielsen (left) organizes and participates in this ministry at Holy Trinity Church in Utrecht:
anne@miechielsen.nl

Margreet de Roo (right) organizes and participates in this ministry at Zwolle Anglican Church:
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Holy Trinity Bible Study in June



We continue with the accounts of godly women in the New Testament.

Pentecost to summer

June 9 - Lydia – committed prayer and hospitality

June 23 - Priscilla – witnessing

As in the previous months the approach will be: What can we learn from the life and acting of these women for:

- our private life as Christians,

- as Holy Trinity community,
- as worldwide church on her way to the Kingdom of God,
- for our service to the world.

NB Everybody is welcome. In the last few months there has been a growing number of participants, more are welcome!

Starting at 20 hours. Coffee or tea at 19.45, end time is 21.45.

During July and August we will keep silent and in expectation of things to come, especially the Kingdom of God! ✂

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Tower of Babel!

A contribution from Maya following her recent experience in hospital.



After several tiring years, this spring brought good news: the possibility of an operation in Amersfoort using robot technology and which would restore my energy. I wasn't looking forward to being operated upon by a robot and hoped that the anaesthetic would have taken hold before the monster approached the operating table. I would be much happier that way!

Anne and Henry kindly took me to the hospital and, being good Holy Trinitarians, we, of course, spoke English all the way! On arrival at the hospital I was whisked off

to the operating room and before I could catch a glimpse of the frightful mechanical creature that would operate upon me, I was fast asleep!

When I came to after the operation the nurse welcomed me back, in English. I asked her if she was English. "No," she said, "but we had a long conversation in English while you were asleep." Heaven knows what dark secrets I revealed to her while I was under the anaesthetic! Then from the other side of the room came a doctor who spoke to me enthusiastically in Spanish. After I had been taken back to my room, another nurse came up to me and started speaking French, hotly pursued by yet another who used fluent Italian!

Apparently all these people thought that they should try to make this mysterious foreign patient feel at home. Then they discovered that their ‘foreigner’ was a simple Dutch soul and the following day all conversation was held in Dutch and things went very smoothly.

There was no time to be bored in the hospital – quite the reverse! There seemed to be an unending procession of coffee, physiotherapists, tea, medical check-ups, fruit, showers, orange drinks, phone calls and in between, it was necessary to learn how to walk using a rollator. Who could have thought that you could get annoyed being in hospital? No one, surely! There were no boring people either. Each person made his contribution with kindness and a smile so that it was rather a pity when I was discharged and had to leave behind all the lovely people and delicious food, and my operation must have worn the surgeon out completely because the following day he had to go on vacation!

But of course it was good to go home and in a much better condition than I had been for the past few years. I has slept in a hospital only once before and that was when I translated for a Portuguese man who only spoke his own language. In that hospital they served breakfast at 5 o’clock

in the morning and I was so tired that I could barely find his mouth to feed him!

Life as an interpreter can have its funny side. There was once a young man from the Dominican Republic who had to appear in a court in Utrecht at 9 o’clock in the morning. Everybody was there in the courtroom, the judges, the public prosecutor, the clerk of the court, the mother of the boy and me, to translate everything. The clock reached 9 o’clock, and then 5 past nine, 10 past nine, a quarter past nine – everybody was there except the accused, Enrique. The judge instructed me to ask the mother if she knew where her son was. “Oh, don’t worry,” she said, “He’ll certainly turn up at some time during the course of the day.”

In another hospital I arranged for a Spanish lady to be able to stay in the same room as her sick husband, something that is possible in Spain. Then there was the sheik from Saudi Arabia who got very angry that he had to sleep alone in his hospital room while his secretary had to go to a hotel with his harem! Life can be so complicated! But I never dreamt that I would be working as a sort of interpreter in Amersfoort, of all places. That was the last thing that I had expected! ✂

Maya Hoogvel



Helping Hand Learning Dutch

Mike Ebbs - language coach in Dutch - has room for a few students, who need to learn Dutch in a short time. Church-goers, free tuition.

Contact Mike in church or at: bundoola@gmail.com ✂



Update from our Ecumenical Reps: Judith Riet & Henk Korff



Ecumenical events June - July

The summer is nearing and so are the big summer events, notably the Tour de France. Slowly you can see the whole city preparing for the expected influx of tourists and cyclists. Apart from the two-day main event, there are a lot more events in the weeks leading up to the Tour start. Take note of the dates below, there are some exciting weeks coming!

June 19 and 20 *Kerkennacht* - Night of Churches

The Night of the Church is a biannual ecumenical event where dozens of churches, chapels and monasteries in the country open their doors and welcome visitors.

On June 19 Dries van Agt, former prime minister and cycling fanatic, will open the event in the Dom church and present the theme Tour of the Soul. A creative and personal 'layman sermon' is given by former soap star Funda Mijde. Also the new event Utrecht Church Dictation is held on this evening. In our own church Mofish will give a concert on the 20th. If you are interested in the program of other churches, visit www.kerkennacht.nl

June 26 Opening *Kerken Kijken Utrecht 2015* – Viewing Churches

Utrechts is known as *Kerkenstad* or Church City with reason! The city can boast a large amount of historical churches, most still in function, with the medieval church cross as most attractive sight for tourists. In the summer months most churches in the inner city are open week long for sightseeing. The 2015

season of *Kerken Kijken* will last from June 26 till September 12.

www.kerkenkijken.nl

June 27 *Bidden met de Benen* – Praying with your legs, walking and cycling tour

The USRK has organized Pilgrims' tours along the churches that lay at or very nearby the cycle routes of 4 and 5 July. Over a dozen churches will be open to welcome pilgrims and tell them more about their mission and faith, their worship and time of services. There are two separate tours: the walking tour will start at the Rehobothkerk (Briljantlaan 6) and will mainly follow the route of the Prologue of July 4th. The cycling tour will start at the St. Gertrudiskerk (Amaliadwarsstraat 2) and will follow the longer route of July 5th. Both tours can be started between 10.30 and 14.00 and are free of charge. Both tours will also pass Holy Trinity Church!

July 4 'The last will be the first' - Open air Ecumenical service

To bring together all Christians visiting and living in Utrecht, the USRK has organized an open air Ecumenical Service on Saturday evening, the day of the Prologue of the Grand Depart. The service, themed 'the first will be the last', will take place on the Nicolaarkerkhof, with the possibility to move to the Nicolaaskerk in case of bad weather.

We hope to hear a massed choir singing (in which you may take part), a children's choir. A brass band and a street organ will accompany the singing of the worshippers. We hear readings from Holy Scripture in Danish, German, English and French. The address, however, will be heard in English.

The service begins at 19.30 and will last for about an hour. And, of course, you are most welcome to join us in this mission to all people passing by. May the Lord keep them attracted to listen.

July 5 Grand Depart Tour de France

Though Holy Trinity Church may be difficult to reach that Sunday for visitors from outside the city, we can expect more visitors from outside the country. The church will hold the regular 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock services and be especially open for visitors. The shared lunch that day will provide the opportunity to stay in the city till traffic has cleared a bit or to find a spot close to the cycling track. We hope to spread the message to all visitors of the city that HTC provides the opportunity to

attend an early, English language service with plenty of time to find a spot right next to the track, or to stay longer and enjoy a shared lunch.

www.tourdefranceutrecht.com/en

Volunteers

We are looking for volunteers to make the events in our own church possible!

Notably:

- Decorating the church, perhaps do some promotion
- People willing to man the church on the 27th, welcome the visitors and tell something about our beautiful church. ✂

Judith Riet

Tour - In Utrecht 'City of Churches'

The churches in Utrecht welcome all, fellow-townsmen and visitors, during the Tour de France.



The city of Utrecht is preparing for the greatest cycling event, the Tour de France. The tour train will touch down at the beginning of July: the time trial is run on Saturday July 4th and the

Grand Depart on Sunday July 5th. It is expected that we will receive 500.000 – 800.000 visitors to our city.

A large part of our city will only be accessible by foot, not by bicycles let alone by car. For all churchgoers this means that on Sunday **July 5th** will not be a regular church visit! The Utrecht City Council of Church (USRK) has realised this being an opportunity and started with meetings about this event last autumn. Without

avoiding all the limitations this event will bring about, the council is keen to make use of all the opportunities tied to this event. There are plenty of questions of course such as: 'why does this happen now?' and 'why does it cost so much money?'. It is however obvious that Utrecht will be put on the map and the USRK wants to colour in the map with churches and faith.

Two events are organised for Saturday **June 27th**. One will be a walk past all the churches in the vicinity of the time trial track. Participants of this walk will mostly pass by innercity churches. The bicycle trip roughly follows the track of the first stage of the Tour and will go through Leidsche Rijn to De Meern.

For Saturday **July 4th** an ecumenical celebration is being prepared which will take place at the Nicolaaskerkhof. The ecumenical character of this celebration is shown through the various hymns, music and the message of the various pastors from the different churches (PKN, Baptist and Roman Catholic). With the theme '*The last will be the first*' the churches of Utrecht will present a different view on winning and losing.

The night will start at 7.30pm and we are hoping for good weather. The location will be at the square (near the Centraal Museum) and not in the Nicolaïkerk adjacent to the square. However, in case of bad weather we will be able to use that

building.

During the celebration we will use various surprising instruments which are not usually used during church services, such as a brass band and a barrel-organ. There will be dancing and an interchurch choir will support our community singing and we will listen to a children's choir.

The USRK hopes that churches are open despite being not easily accessible, to all church-goers on the 4th and 5th of July so that visitors are able to enjoy Utrecht's beautiful city churches. Not only from a cultural-historical perspective but also enjoying the vital church communities within those beautiful houses of God.

City walk

Rehobothkerk
Nicolaïkerk
St Catharinakerk
Nikola-kommuniteit
St Aloysiuskerk
Wilhelminakerk
Holy Trinity Church
Singelkerk
Gelovigen
Janskerk
St Willibrorduskerk
Pieterskerk
Domkerk
Lutherse kerk
Broodhuis v/m synagoge
Doopsgezinde kerk

Bicycle Route

St Gertrudiskerk
Nicolaïkerk
St Catharinakerk
Nikola-kommuniteit
St Aloysiuskerk
Wilhelminakerk
Holy Trinity Church
Eykpunt, Vergadering van

Tuindorperkerk
Nieuw Apostolische Kerk
Oranjekapel
Gerardus Majella kerk
Kerkboerderij De Hoef
De Hoeksteen
Marekerk
Mariakerk

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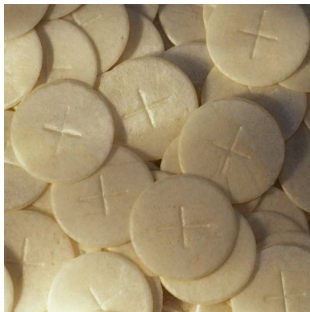
HTC News in Brief

Clothing for the Coptic Christians in Egypt



Maya Hoogveld has been collecting used clothing for distribution to charities overseas for years now. At present, collections of clothing can be brought to the Holy Trinity Church Parsonage Hall on the first Sunday of every month. Maya will bring them to the Coptic Church in Utrecht and they arrange for the clothing to be sent in bundles to those in need in Cairo, Egypt. If you have any clothing that you no longer have need of, please show your love for your neighbour by bringing it for someone else who can use it.

Gluten Free Communion Hosts



In the past month Holy Trinity Church has begun to make available gluten free communion hosts at the service for those who are gluten sensitive. Paula Iturra has sent to me this very helpful video on youtube explaining why this is important. She comments, “It’s quite a positive story concerning a nun.”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z937yRGpf5M>

Let the chaplain know before service if you have a gluten sensitivity.

In Lent 2016 we are planning a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and a Chaplaincy Monastic Retreat in the Netherlands

We hope to provide two opportunities for Christian fellowship and learning and deepening of our faith in 2016 with a Pilgrimage to Israel and a monastic retreat close to home. Lent next year begins on with Ash Wednesday on February 18 next year – we hope to have these two possibilities within the first three weeks of Lent. If you are interested in either or both, please keep a bit of space on your diary for the end of February, or early March – we will give precise dates soon.

Chaplain to take Intensive Dutch Course in August

Our chaplain has signed up for an intensive Dutch course at the Katholieke Universiteit de Leuven in Leuven, Belgium for four weeks during this coming August. He will return on Sundays to take services. Please pray for him! (you can correct his funny accent later ☺)

Holy Trinity Council News

The new Church Council for 2015-2016 met for their first meeting last week (May 27), setting out some of the programme for the forthcoming year and electing the officers.

The Council is made up of 16 members, some of whom we elected at the Annual Church Meeting in April, and some who have places “ex-officio” because of other roles they take in our Church.

Clergy: *The Rev David Phillips, Chaplain, The Rev Sam Van Leer, Associate Chaplain*

Wardens: *Adrian Los, Rosemarie Strengholt*

Elected: *Patrick Elenbaas, Peter Gillies, Maryon Jägers, Paul Kooijman, Sheila Kooijman, Henk Korff, Judy Miller, Judith Riet, Simon Urquhart, Lodewijk Westerbeek van Eerten*

The Archdeaconery Representatives, (who are ex officio members of Council):

Peter Boswijk, Adrian Los, Sandra Sue, Rosemarie Strengholt

The Council elected Sandra as **Treasurer** and Simon as **Secretary**, with Debbie Los as **vice-Treasurer** and Adrian as **Lay Chair**.

The Council appointed to the **Building Maintenance Committee**:

Frank Boneschanscher, Mamolepa Borgdorff, Adrian Los, Simon Urquhart

The Council also appointed to the **Charitable Givings Committee**:

Gonny Eijkelenboom, Sheila Kooijman, Debby Los, Susan van der Werff

Do remember that your Council members are there, both to assist in the business of running our church and to represent you, so if you have any questions or issues you can always talk to them. All on Council take on various other roles within our Church community, often working with other church members: Newsletter; Safeguarding; Outreach; Children; Choir; Lay Ministry; Taskforce for the Anglican church in Amersfoort (TACA); Ecumenical work with other Protestant and other churches; Student liaison and ministry; Sacristy work, Electoral Roll; charitable giving; buildings and fabric – the list goes on!

Over the coming year we will let you all know what is going on through our website & with special articles and we ask for your prayers in our service to Holy Trinity. ✂

Simon Urquhart

Building Maintenance Committee Work

In the past two months the Building Maintenance Committee has overseen the completion of three projects: the installation of a plaque in the church to remember priests who have served at Holy Trinity since the church in Utrecht was built in 1913; the transformation of our Church Vestry so that there better storage

capacity in cabinets and more room in the Vestry (have a look!); the upgrading of our sound system in the church and the recovery of a loop system for those who are hard of hearing. The next project, expected to be completed in the next month, is the addition of a bathroom to the 2nd story of the Parsonage.



Projects of the Building Maintenance Committee: Chaplain's Board, designed by Bart Bekooy and Marije Smits (left) and Vestry Renovation, with work done by Han Prins and Wijnand van Rossum (the two pieces of furniture under the window will be replaced with a low long desk with storage for the Flower Guild.)

The Flower Seller

Here is this month's poem from Oeke Kruythof.



De Bloemenman

Zijn kiosk is
een optrekje van
twee meter in
het vierkant

zijn boeketten
heeft hij
vrolijk in rijen
daaromheen gezet

en vaak denk ik
bij zon en bij regen:
hoe goed is het
dat hij daar staat
de bloemenman
daar bij die roltrap
naar het station

hij brengt wat kleur
in het winkelbeton

The Flower seller

His warehouse
is a little hut
two metres square

his flowers
are placed
in cheerful rows
around it

I so often think
how good it is
that he is there
in sunshine and in rain

the flower seller
there, by the stairs
to the station

what colour
he brings
to that grey concrete

Oeke Kruythof

*Oeke Kruythof
Translation/transcreation
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DADDY?

You know how sometimes we mishear things? A little boy that I know said that they had sung 'Away in a Manger' in the Nativity play at his preschool. He was convinced from singing this carol that Jesus had another name because he had heard it as 'little George Jesus asleep in the hay'.

In the same way a little girl said that she knew God's name because every time people said the Lord's Prayer she heard it as 'Harold be thy name'.

When Jesus gave us the prayer we call The Lord's Prayer he told us what to call God – you can read about it in Matthew's Gospel, chapter 6, verses 5-15.

The word that Jesus used for 'Our Father' was 'Abba' which is the way that children then spoke



to their father, like we use the word **Daddy** now. Every time we say the prayer we remember that God is our loving father.

FOUR OF A KIND



Can you find a common English word of 8 letters which contains 4 Gs? Here is a clue... it's a laughing matter. Answer at the bottom of the page.



What do they call ministers in Germany?

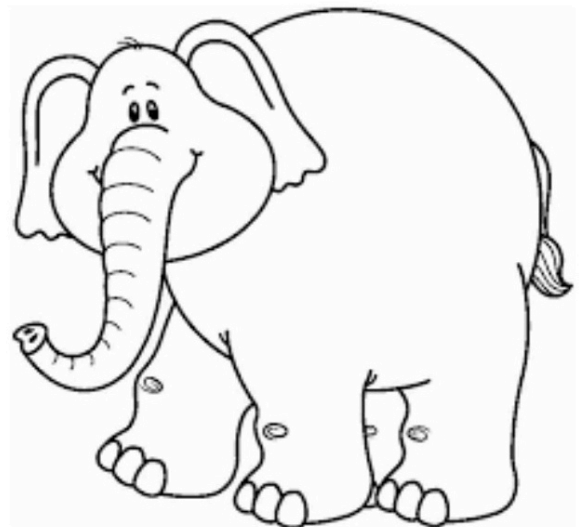
German Shepherds.

Who was the greatest comedian in the Bible?

Samson. He brought the house down.

Who was the first person in the Bible?

Chap One.



Why does an elephant use his trunk as a bookmark?

That way he always nose where he stopped reading.

What do you call someone with an elephant on their head?

Squashed!



Answer: giggling

Drinking from the Well of Life

The Week of Trinity Sunday – June 1 to 6

*ALMIGHTY and everlasting God, you have given to us your servants grace,
by the confession of a true faith, to acknowledge the glory of the eternal Trinity,
and in the power of the Divine Majesty to worship the Unity:*

*We beseech you, that this holy faith may evermore be our defence against all adversities;
who is alive and reigns, one God, world without end. Amen.*

	<i>Morning Prayer</i>		<i>Evening Prayer</i>	
<i>Monday</i>	1 Samuel 1	James 1	1 Samuel 2:1-21	Luke 1:1-23
<i>Tuesday</i>	1 Samuel 2:22-end	James 2:1-13	1 Samuel 3	Luke 1:24-56
<i>Wednesday</i>	1 Samuel 4	James 2:14-end	1 Samuel 7	Luke 1:57-end
<i>Thursday</i>	1 Samuel 8	James 3	1 Samuel 9:1-25	Matthew 1:18-end
<i>Friday</i>	1 Samuel 9:26-10:16	James 4	1 Sam 10:17-end	Luke 2:1-39
<i>Saturday</i>	1 Samuel 11	James 5	1 Samuel 12	Matthew 2

The Week of Trinity I – June 8 to 13

*O God, the strength of all those who put their trust in you, mercifully accept our prayers;
and because through the weakness of our mortal nature, we can do no good thing without you, grant
us the help of your grace, that in keeping of your commandments
we may please you both in will and deed; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	<i>Morning Prayer</i>		<i>Evening Prayer</i>	
<i>Monday</i>	1 Samuel 13	1 Peter 1:1-21	1 Samuel 14:1-23	Luke 2:40-end
<i>Tuesday</i>	1 Sam 14:24-48	1 Peter 1:22-2:10	1 Samuel 15	Luke 3:1-22
<i>Wednesday</i>	1 Samuel 16	1 Peter 2:11-3:7	1 Sam 17:1-30	Luke 4:1-30
<i>Thursday</i>	1 Sam 17:31-54	1 Peter 3:8--4:6	1 Sam 17:55-18:16	Luke 5:1-11
<i>Friday</i>	1 Samuel 19	1 Peter 4:7-end	1 Samuel 20:1-17	Mark 1:21-39
<i>Saturday</i>	1 Sam 20:18-end	1 Peter 5	1 Samuel 21:1-22:5	Mark 1:40-2:12

The Week of Trinity II – June 15 to 20

*O LORD, you never fail to help and govern those whom you bring up in your steadfast fear and love:
Keep us, we beseech you, under the protection of your good providence,
and make us to have a perpetual fear and love of your holy Name;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	<i>Morning Prayer</i>		<i>Evening Prayer</i>	
<i>Monday</i>	1 Sam 22:6-end	2 Peter 1	1 Samuel 23	Luke 5:27-end
<i>Tuesday</i>	1 Samuel 24	2 Peter 2	1 Samuel 25:2-42	Luke 6:1-19
<i>Wednesday</i>	1 Samuel 26	2 Peter 3	1 Samuel 28:3-end	Matt 5:1-16
<i>Thursday</i>	1 Samuel 31	Jude	2 Samuel 1	Matt 5:17-end
<i>Friday</i>	2 Samuel 2:1-3:1	1 John 1:1--2:6	2 Samuel 3:17-end	Matt 6:1-23
<i>Saturday</i>	2 Samuel 5	1 John 2:7-end	2 Samuel 6	Matt 7

The Week of Trinity III – June 22 to 27

*O LORD, we beseech you mercifully to hear us;
and grant that we, to whom you have given a hearty desire to pray,
may by your mighty aid be defended and comforted in all dangers and adversities;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	<i>Morning Prayer</i>		<i>Evening Prayer</i>	
<i>Monday</i>	2 Samuel 7	1 John 3:1-12	2 Samuel 9	Luke 7:1-17
<i>Tuesday</i>	2 Samuel 11	1 John 3:13--4:6	2 Samuel 12:1-23	Matt 11:2-end
<i>Wednesday</i>	2 Sam 13:38-14:24	1 John 4:7-end	2 Sam 14:25-15:12	Luke 7:36-8:3
<i>Thursday</i>	2 Sam 15:13-end	1 John 5	2 Samuel 16:1-19	Matt 12:22-end
<i>Friday</i>	2 Samuel 17:1-23	2 John	2 Sam 17:24-18:18	Matt 13:1-23
<i>Saturday</i>	2 Sam 18:19-end	3 John	2 Samuel 19:1-23	Matt 13:24-43

The Week of Trinity IV – June 29 to July 4

*O GOD, the protector of all that trust in you, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy:
Increase and multiply upon us your mercy; that, you being our ruler and guide,
we may so pass through things temporal, that we finally lose not the things eternal:
Grant this, O heavenly Father, for Jesus Christ's sake our Lord. Amen.*

	<i>Morning Prayer</i>		<i>Evening Prayer</i>	
<i>Monday</i>	2 Sam. 19:24-end	1 Thess. 1	2 Sam 23:1-17	Matt 13:44-end
<i>Tuesday</i>	2 Sam. 24	1 Thess. 2:1-17	1 Kings 1:5-31	Mark 4:35-5:20
<i>Wednesday</i>	1 Kings 1:32-end	1 Thess. 2:18-3end	1 Chron 22:2-end	Mark 5:21-end
<i>Thursday</i>	1 Chron. 28:1-10	1 Thess. 4:1-12	1 Chr 28:20-29:9	Matt 9:27-10:23
<i>Friday</i>	1 Chron 29:10-end	1 Thess. 4:13-5:11	1 Kings 3	Matt 10:24-end
<i>Saturday</i>	1 Kings 4:21-end	1 Thess. 5:12-end	1 Kings 5	Mark 6:7-44

WORSHIP IN JUNE

Services are in English unless otherwise specified.

Sunday 7 th June	The First Sunday after Trinity 9:00 Sung Communion 11:00 All Age Worship - Sung Communion Zwolle - 16:00 Sung Communion
Saturday 13 th June	Evening Prayer and Praise Service 19:30 Service of the Word with Gospel Band <i>Guest Preacher</i>
Sunday 14 th June	The Second Sunday after Trinity 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) 11:00 Sung Communion 14:30 Choral Evensong
Saturday 20 th June	Confirmation, Holy Baptism and Choral Communion 14:30 Service at St Ansfriduskerk in Amersfoort <i>Presiding Bishop: The Rt Revd Nicholas Reade</i>
Sunday 21 th June	The Third Sunday after Trinity 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) – <i>Preacher: Bp Reade</i> 11:00 Choral Communion – <i>Preacher: Bp Reade</i> Zwolle - 16:00 Evensong
Wednesday 23 rd June	The Eve of the Nativity of St John the Baptist 19:00 Holy Communion
Sunday 28 th June	The Fourth Sunday after Trinity 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) 11:00 Choral Communion
Monday 29 th June	The Feast of St Peter the Apostle 20:00 Holy Communion

In addition to the above services, we have these regular midweek services:

Daily:	Morning Prayer (Tuesday to Friday 8.00; Saturday 9.00) and Evening Prayer (Tuesday to Friday 17.30; Saturday 17:00)
Weekly:	Holy Communion (said) (Wednesday at 19.00)