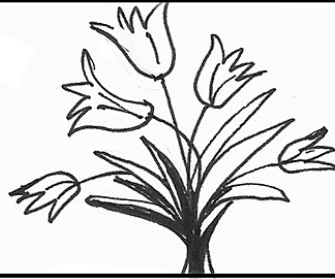
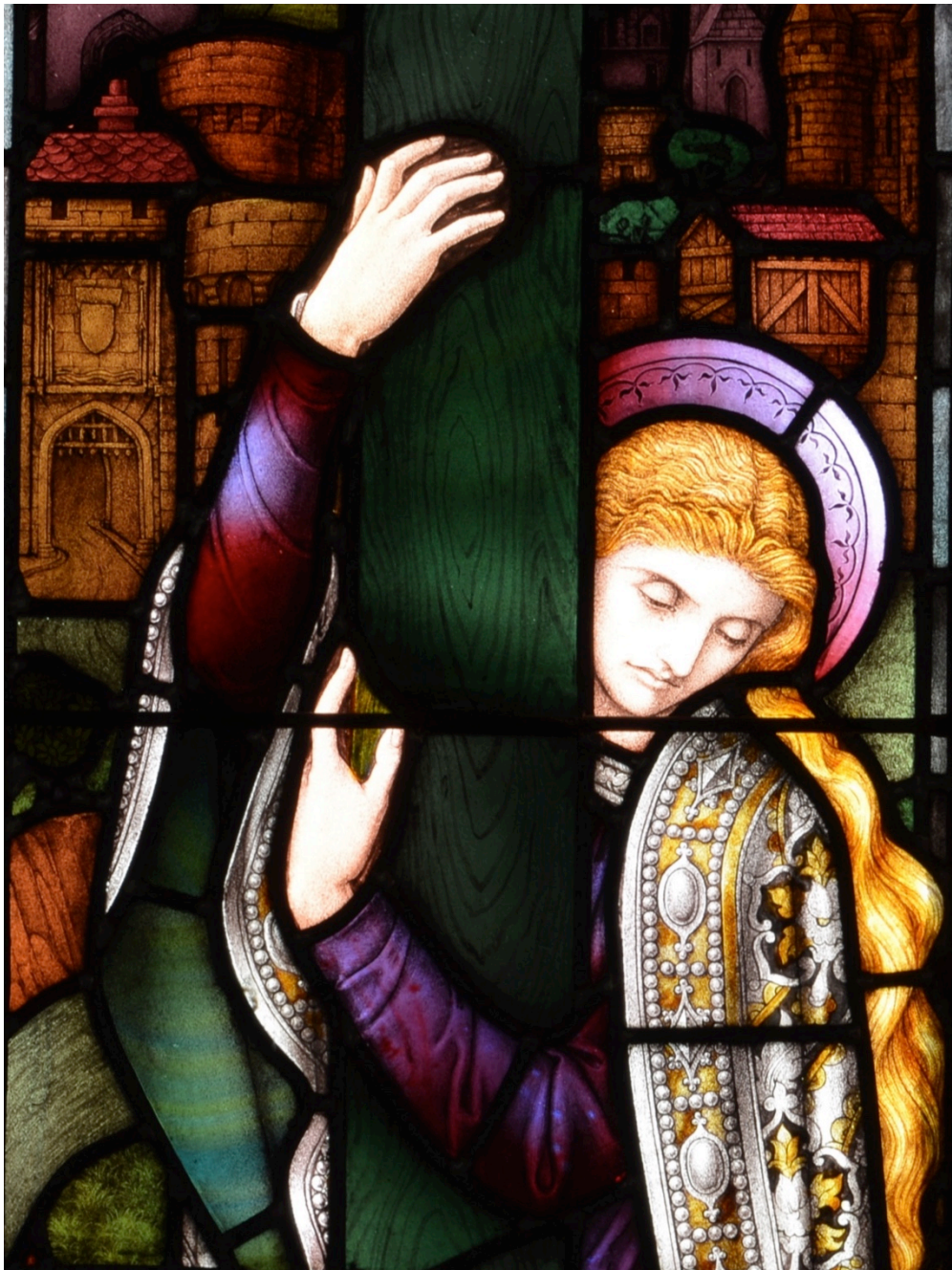


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Mary Magdalene at the foot of the Cross (detail West Window), Holy Trinity Utrecht

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Chaplain's Letter

Dear Friends in Christ:



In January I went to Savannah Georgia for a theological conference on the writings of Dionysius the Areopagite, a 6th century mystical theologian whose precise origins are unknown, and of Richard Hooker, a magisterial

Anglican Reformer and apologist who wrote in the late 16th century, under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth I. Why would one possibly want to do this?

Dionysius wrote five works that we are aware of. He was interested in understanding how God has ordered the cosmos, in a hierarchical way, with God the Trinity at the top, then the 9 orders of angels, human beings, and lesser animals and down to inanimate objects.

Through the created order we grasp something of the mind of God and are led back by stages in our conversion and salvation. The Church, with its hierarchical order and life, is seen as a part of God's plan leading to our conversion and return to God.

But at the Reformation, the late medieval insights about the radical freedom of God led to a new insight about the radical freedom of the individual to stand apart from the created order and so have a direct relation to the Divine. We are *justified* by faith alone, by grace alone, by Scripture alone. But what then is the place of the organized Church and of the sacramental life?

Richard Hooker, in an important work called *The Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity*, defined an Anglican position on the place of the Church somewhere between the medieval Church's understanding and that of the more radical Continental Reformers. His work is much inspired by the writings of Dionysius. He saw that while the ordering of the ancient Church, with its hierarchy, its liturgy, its authority to

teach and administer the Sacraments, is not necessary for our *justification* before God – it is a divinely inspired gift for our *sanctification*, our being made holy, by Christ.

This marks the Anglican position as clearly catholic *and* reformed, a unique position that makes the best use of the tradition and the reformation insights and holds them together in a new synthesis. It holds them together in a way that enables it to appreciate a certain breadth of churchmanship within it and that is central in its outlook on the wider Church. So it has little difficulty accepting as part of the Church those of a more protestant ecclesiology, though sees them as hindered from benefiting from some of the means of sanctification given by Christ, and also sees the beauty and benefits of the Roman Catholic ecclesiology and sacramental theology. This synthesis is one of the gifts to the wider Church that we can offer in ecumenical dialogue that seeks to bring about our greater unity in Christ.

Dionysius' writings have also played an important role in the mystical tradition in understanding the soul's conversion to God. He describes that ascent as going through the stages of purgation, illumination, and leading to perfection or union. I hope that in April we will have an opportunity in the Christian Classics Study Group to look at two of the small works of Dionysius when we have a visiting scholar, but more on that later.

I hope that you are enjoying this time of Lent – of the lengthening of days, with a little more rest from your busy lives, a little more spiritual feasting, and seeing new buds on the branches of Christ's Vine.

In the love of Jesus,

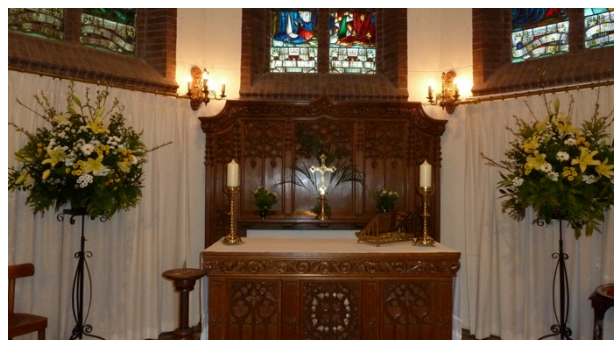


The Holy Trinity Flower Team

Anne Miechielsen, as well as lovingly attending to our garden and coordinating the Prayer Chain ministry, is involved in the Holy Trinity Flower Team.



*Would you like to help with
the church flower ministry?
The Holy Trinity Flower
Team are looking
for new members.*



If you have no experience of arranging church flowers, but would like to learn, I would be happy to help you.

On average, members of the Flower Team might only have to arrange the flowers in the Sanctuary twice every three months, or less, depending on the team members' availability and how many join.

We also arrange flowers for special services such as Easter, Harvest Festival and other occasions.


EASTER SUNDAY FLOWERS

Would you be able to help decorate the church on Easter Saturday, 4th April? If you could come for at least 1 hour between 10:30 & 16:00 please contact me.

If you are interested in joining this ministry, or have any questions, please contact me...Anne Miechielsen:
Phone: 030-2205049,
e-mail: anne@miechielsen.nl
or talk with me after the 11a.m. service.



The Prayer Chain

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 call Anne Miechielsen Who organizes and participates in this ministry at Holy Trinity Church in Utrecht. 

No Coincidence

Maya Hoogveld, a supporter of many charitable works over the years, has shared something of her story.



“No coincidence “ is my favourite motto.

Perhaps it was the benevolent influence of Saint Nicholas that led me to study Spanish at Utrecht University after finishing grammar school. In any event, a few years later I was in the cathedral in Seville and saw how a Spaniard tried to explain this fine building to an Indian lady using his hands and feet! She did not understand a word of what he said. So I went to offer my help and I translated the story of the cathedral for her. Out of gratitude she offered me a drink and invited me to come to India. She was even happy to pay for half of the journey. Unfortunately I was a poor student in those days and did not have the other half. But the contact remained and she and her husband came to Holland on several visits.

In the meantime I taught Spanish in ten schools in and around Utrecht. It was a strenuous life, one hour in one school and then rushing to three or more lessons in the next, often several schools in one day. But by saving money the journey to India became a possibility and in 1969 I undertook the first of nine journeys to the country of my dreams. Travelling around I met Tibetan refugees in the north; they were as poor as church mice, living in miserable tents, but all of them friendly and grateful that they were still alive. They had escaped from the Chinese communist occupation in 1959 and in the years following. I immediately

decided to do something for these marvellous people.

Back in Holland, I heard of the possibility of adopting a child in distant countries. And so I became the mother of a little daughter, Thinley Wangmo. In the course of time it kept happening and I adopted twenty-two more children. In the end I had to take the pill!

The quantity of ten schools in and around Utrecht where I taught turned out to be a blessing in disguise. I went back to India and the situation was such that I really did not know where to start. In the oldest children’s village of Dharamsala there were more than 1,200 children (now there are 1,800) who had fled over the ice-cold Himalayas and needed food, drink, care and schooling. It looked like an impossible task. But there was something of a snowball effect. I started telling illustrated stories in schools with all kinds of results. Classes joined together to adopt a child, schools thought up projects to build schoolrooms or buy furniture. One school organized a market, another a triathlon, a third a lottery, a sponsored skating tour or a benefit concert, or the pupils went out to wash cars, participated in a four-day swimming marathon and sold flower bulbs. A blind institute arranged teaching material for blind companions in India. Through the children there were meetings with the parents and neighbours who had connections with churches and societies. The ‘Wilde Ganzen’ (‘Wild Geese’) supports all these actions with added premiums.

And when things seem to go wrong, you mustn’t lose heart. That’s when I think of my motto: no coincidence. With Spanish you perhaps expect to go to South-America but you end up in India. When a whole lorry

full of supplies on the way in India was stolen, I thought: perhaps the children of these thieves also like to play with the toys in the supplies.

It is so important to help the Tibetan children who in their country have no possibility of attending Tibetan schools. If they can go to any school at all, it has to be Chinese. Then, after years when they just start to understand a little bit of Chinese, the school years finish and they cannot find jobs. That is why many Tibetan parents make the enormous sacrifice of giving their children into the charge of guides who bring them to India where they will have a chance to grow up in their own culture. But will the parents ever see them again???



Dharamsala has become a kind of United Nations with children's homes from the United States, Canada, Norway, Japan, Holland, Italy and many other countries too. In these houses live children of several ages,

just like in a real family, looked after and educated by well-prepared foster-mothers.



We have helped set up schools and workshops both in Dharamsala and in other, newer villages.

The Dalai Lama took the initiative to organize a centre for further education, so that the children can prepare themselves to build up their country if one day they will ever be able to return to Tibet, or to be able to stand on their own feet in the meantime in India. That university is partly finished and is called "Dalai Lama Institute for Higher Education". It is situated in Bangalore, in the south. That is why we collected money when my daughter Pema Yangchen came to Holy Trinity some months ago. She is vice-principal of the university and is grateful and very happy to be able to buy books for her students with the money we raised!

Please, reserve in your diary the 22nd of March at 2.30 p.m. in our church, for a beautiful benefit concert, once more for the Tibetan students! ✂

Benefit Concert March 22 at 2:30pm at Holy Trinity Utrecht

Dear Friends of Tibet.

Last month from 19 to 22 February, the Tibetan New Year was celebrated. Yes, celebrated! Celebrated—that cannot really happen with all the terrible things happening in Tibet, but it will be a real comfort if we can support our friends as they begin their New Year, the Year of the Wooden Sheep.

On 22nd March the promised concert will happen.

For further info contact Maya:

030-2719090 or mhehoog@gmail.com or see mayahoogveld.blogspot.com



With Tibetan greetings from Maya Hoogveld

Pilgrimages and Conferences this August

Here are two events this August revealing something of the breadth of Anglicanism!

New Wine in Europe 2015



Encounter God in heartfelt worship – Learn through his Word and from his Spirit – Be healed and transformed in body, mind and spirit – Get equipped to serve him in new ways – Gain fresh vision from what he is doing elsewhere in the world – Be part of something that’s bigger than any local church - Become more fit for the purpose of witnessing to Jesus in Europe - Worship, Teaching and Prayer with a full programme for each age group and afternoons free.

WHY SUMMER FESTIVALS? Christian festivals give Christians an opportunity to grow in God over several days. New Wine Europe Summer conferences give us a chance to relate with other English speaking Christians, hear relevant teaching and be encouraged and equipped for witnessing to Jesus in the power of the Holy Spirit in the particular place where God has put us in Europe.

Speak with Adrian or Danielle Los for further information. They have attended past events and intend to go this summer.

See www.new-wine.eu for more!

2015 Pilgrimage to Walsingham



Fr. Barry Birch, who has led Pilgrimages to the Shrine for the past six years, is organising a *Netherlands Deanery Pilgrimage to Walsingham* August 10-13.

The pilgrimage, includes:

- *First Visit to the Holy House (Monday)*
- *A daily Mass (Eucharist).*
- *The Stations of the Cross.*
- *Service of Sprinkling at the Well, Anointing, Confession & Laying on of hands (Tues)*
- *The Pilgrimage Mass (Wed).*
- *A Candlelight Procession followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament (Wed).*
- *The Last Visit to the Holy House with Intercessions (10am on Thursday).*

Accommodation is on the basis of half board. The cost is £152.25 per person (£91.35 per child). Pilgrims make their own travel arrangements, possibly getting together in small groups. There will be free time to explore the beautiful area.

Please contact Fr Birch as soon as possible if you are interested: barrybirch@hotmail.com or 070 2134042

See walsinghamanglican.org.uk for more!

Christian Education in March

BIBLE STUDY IN LENT 2015

Praise Him - songs of praise in the New Testament



“five excellent thought-provoking biblical reflections ... a reliable resource, produced with a high degree of professionalism”
(Church Times review 23 January 2015)

We are used to singing hymns of praise when we go to church but often we miss the hymns and poems that are there in the New Testament. This course will explore four different Songs of Praise from the New Testament, looking at what they tell us about God and Jesus but also reflecting on what they tell us about us and our faith.

- 1. Gratitude** (Ephesians 1.3-14) Mar 3
Spiritual Blessings in Christ
Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places.....

- 2. Image of God** (Col 1.15-20) Mar 10

The Pre-eminence of Christ

He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation. For by him all things were created, in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible.....

- 3. Humility** (Philippians 2.5-11) Mar 17

Have this mind among yourselves, which is yours in Christ Jesus, who, though he was in the form of God, did not count equality with God

- 4. New birth** (1 Peter 1.3-12) Mar 24

Born Again to a Living Hope

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! According to his great mercy, he has caused us to be born again to a living hope

.....

Everybody is very welcome. It is an opportunity also for Christian fellowship and to pray for one another. Let us have together, as Christians, as brothers and sisters in the Lord, a fruitful growth in being Christ's Church! ✂

Danielle Los - 030 236 8572
Hans Baars - ebaars@planet

STUDENT BIBLE STUDY UTRECHT

A monthly study group for students continues its investigation of the virtues and vices. On **Tuesday March 17** there will lead the Student Bible Study Group, considering **the Virtue of Justice**. If you are interested it starts at 18:15 with a dinner.

Please contact Jonathan for location and any other questions: 06 20 96 16 78 or j_finkjensen@hotmail.com

The cardinal virtues are also the theme being reflected on in talks at the Saturday night Prayer and Praise services. A special guest will preach **on Courage on March 14 at 19.30** at Holy Trinity Church and **on Justice on April 18**. ✂

Christian Education March and April

Student Alpha Course 2015



Holy Trinity
Anglican Church
continues to host a
Student Alpha
Course on Thursday

nights. It begins with supper at 6:30pm, followed by a 30 minute talk and then open discussion where all questions and thoughts are welcome. We wrap up each night around 9pm, after which you are free to stay for a drink.

The remaining weeks are as follows:

- March 5 - *Talk 3: How can I have faith?*
- March 12 *Talk 4: Why & how do I pray?*
- March 19 *Talk 5: Why and how should I read the Bible?*

- Friday-Sunday 20-22 March: *Alpha weekend on the Holy Spirit and Gods guidance*
- March 26 *Talk 6: What about evil and does God heal today?*
- April 2 *Talk 7: What about the Church and telling others?*

Contact Jonathan Fink-Jensen for more information or if you would like to attend:
06 20 961 678

j_finkjensen@hotmail.com

All students are most welcome! ☩

For a video on Alpha see: www.alpha.org.

Christian Classics Study Group this March 6

The Consolation of Philosophy Friday March 6, 6:30pm



The next text we are considering is a famous (small!) work by Boethius from the 6th century. Boethius was a Christian advisor to

Emperor Theodoric, but was wrongly accused by envious rivals of treason. He was convicted and, while waiting in prison to be executed, he wrote this important work, one of the most widely read books after the Bible by scholars in the West for 1000 years.

Boethius ponders two important questions for people of faith: if God is all powerful and all loving, why do the righteous suffer? and, if God has all knowledge of the future does that take away our free will? He uses prose and poetry in a dialogue between himself and Lady Wisdom in a work full of hope.

More information is now available on the work, a suggested translation, and other resources on the Holy Trinity website.

We begin with dinner at 6:30pm, discussion 8 to 9:30, concluding with fellowship. All are welcome, please let Hanna know if you're coming so we can plan the dinner:

administration@holytrinityutrecht.nl ☩

We are Pilgrim

Tjeerd Bijl (2nd from the right) from St John and St Philip's the Hague sent this contribution.



Last August Barry and Nancy Birch, Jan Huber and Tjeerd Bijl from St. John & St. Philip The Hague went to Walsingham to the Anglican Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham. We joined Barry and Nancy's last parish from the Isle of Sheppey.

History of the Shrine:

Our Lady of Walsingham is a title of Mary the mother of Jesus. The title derives from the belief that Mary appeared in a vision to Richeldis de Faverches, a devout English noblewoman, in 1061 in the village of Walsingham in Norfolk, England. Lady Richeldis had a Holy House built in Walsingham which became a shrine and place of pilgrimage. The Holy House, containing the simple wooden structure which Richeldis claimed she had been asked to build in imitation of the home in which the Annunciation occurred, became both a shrine and the focus of pilgrimage to Walsingham.

Royal patronage helped the shrine to grow in wealth and popularity, receiving visits from Henry III, Edward I, Edward II, Henry IV, Edward IV, Henry VII, Henry VIII and Erasmus. It was also a place of pilgrimage for English queens - Catherine of Aragon was a regular pilgrim and her successor, Anne Boleyn, also announced an intention of making a pilgrimage.

By the time of its destruction in 1538 during the reign of Henry VIII, the shrine had become one of the greatest religious centres in England, and Europe, together with Glastonbury and Canterbury. It had been a

place of pilgrimage during medieval times, when due to wars and political upheaval, travel to Rome and Compostella was difficult.

The suppression of Walsingham priory came late in 1538. Walsingham was famous and its fall symbolic. The Elizabethan ballad, "A Lament for Walsingham," expresses something of what the Norfolk people felt at the loss of their shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham.

After nearly four hundred years the 20th century saw the restoration of pilgrimage to Walsingham as a regular feature of Christian life in the British Isles and beyond. First in 1897, there was a Roman Catholic pilgrimage to the restored 14th century Slipper Chapel, now at the centre of the Roman Catholic National Shrine. Later Father Alfred Hope Patten SSC, appointed as the Church of England Vicar of Walsingham in 1921, ignited Anglican interest in the pre-Reformation pilgrimage. It was his idea to create a new statue of Our Lady of Walsingham based on the image depicted on the seal of the medieval priory. In 1922 the statue was set up in the Parish Church of St Mary and regular pilgrimage devotion followed. From the first night that the statue was placed there, people gathered around it to pray, asking Mary to join her prayers with theirs.

Throughout the 1920s the trickle of pilgrims became a flood and, in 1931, a new Holy House encased in a small pilgrimage church was dedicated. In 1938 that church was enlarged to form the Anglican Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham.

Today the shrine and grounds are situated in a lovely English village.

We enjoyed great fellowship during that week. The rooms we stayed in were great, we gathered every morning for breakfast at the refectory, joined in several services each day,

had some time off during the afternoon to visit the village, go for a walk or visit the former priory set in a beautiful parkland. We joined again for supper in the refectory each evening. It is a truly divers week with plenty of time for reflection and prayer.

As Bishop Lindsay Urwin OGS who is the Administrator of the Shrine said in his sermon "We are Pilgrim" We are all on a pilgrimage in

life, coming to Walsingham gives time for quiet and reflection. To focus on Jesus during the Stations of the Cross, to pray for healing, to get refreshed, to receive The Sacraments and to ask The Blessed Virgin for her intercession.

I hope to be able to join this year as a Pilgrim to The Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham! ✂

Lassie and Valediction



Jeanne Hancock, from the Anglican Church Zwolle congregation, has sent this contribution to be included in the newsletter. Thank-you Jeanne for these encouraging poems!

For those of us who do not come from Yorkshire, Lassie is the name young girls are often called as a term of endearment. Growing up in Yorkshire, this little poem was pinned to our kitchen wall. I found similar words again at my confirmation in the Valediction poem.

LASSIE

*Be a golden sunbeam, Lassie
And a friend to all
Wipe the teardrop falling, Lassie
Lift up those who fall,
Nurse the sick and feeble, Lassie
Be an angel fair
Those in sorrow comfort, Lassie
Show folk that you care
Always keep your ideal, Lassie
Make life one glad song
Be like Christ the Saviour, lassie
Grow up brave and strong.*

VALEDICTION

*Go forth into the world in peace;
Be of good courage;
hold fast that which is good;
Render to no man evil for evil;
Strengthen the faint-hearted,
support the weak;
Help the afflicted;
Honour all men;
love and serve the Lord,
Rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit.*

Lost Property Items!

Over the last few years church wardens and stewards have collected MANY items left behind in the church!

Do you miss an umbrella or your specs? Do you recognize your scarf? Please pick it up from the box in the parsonage hall. In May we will hand over all remaining items to a charitable institution. ✂

Isabel Baars
ebaars@planet.nl

Maria

Here is this month's poem from Oeke Kruythof.



*De jaren klimmen
zij wordt oud
met een hart nog
boordevol verhalen
verhalen
die zij koestert
als haar grote schat*

*Was het gisteren
of vandaag?
Die stem, dat licht
de engel
de woorden, die hij sprak
Was het echt wel zolang terug?
Dit verhaal, dat nooit vervaagt*

Mij geschiede naar Uw Woord

*Ze buigt haar hoofd
net zoals toen
want nog altijd
leeft zij
in verwondering
zij
Maria
de begenadigde
en uitverkorene Gods*

*The years go by
she is getting old
her heart heaped full of stories
stories she cherishes
as her greatest treasure.*

*Was it yesterday
or today?
That voice, that light,
the angel,
the words he spoke.
Was it really so long ago?
This story that never fades*

My account of Your Word

*She bows her head
as she did then
for she still lives
in wonder
she
Maria
the merciful
and God's chosen one.*

Oeke Kruythof Translation/transcreation **Jenny Narraway**

From the Editor

In the intercessions on Sunday the 15th February 'Mamolepa prayed with the rest of the congregation for the plight of women and girls in many countries. This is a subject close to the heart of many Mothers Union members as they pray for the empowerment of women and young girls as they suffer abduction, the right to an education, the right to earn a living wage, forced marriage and many other forms of discrimination throughout the world.

Fortunately there are many charities working on improving women's rights and they all need our support. So when the subject of education for females was chosen for this month's children's page (following page), I was pleased to be able to share it with all our readers.



St ANGELA

It is not that long ago that most girls never had the chance to be educated. But one determined woman started the process, and her name was Angela Merici. She was born in Italy on 24 March 1474. Both her parents died when she was only 10, and then when Angela was 13 her elder sister died too, which led her to dedicate her life to God. When she was only 22 she started a school for young girls in her home town and this was so successful that she was invited to start schools in other places. Her faith led her to make pilgrimages to the Holy Land and to Rome.

It was when she was in Rome in 1524 that she suddenly lost her sight. Pope Clement VII asked her to stay in Rome to take charge of an order of nursing nuns but she refused and went home to Brescia. When she was almost 60 she started the Order of St Ursula, which is still involved in teaching today. Even though she was blind, St Angela Merici had a vision of what was possible with God's help.

SCHOOL SUBJECTS

This timetable has the lessons scrambled up – can you unravel the school subjects? Answers below.

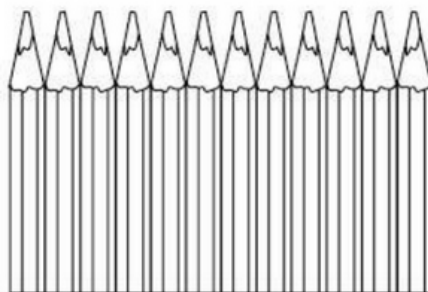
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Period 2	ROYTHIS
Period 3	GHELSIN
Period 4	CHNFER
LUNCH	
Period 5	RAT
Period 6	MYITCHERS
Period 7	MESAG

What did I get for my history test?

Well, first the good news – you spelled your name correctly.

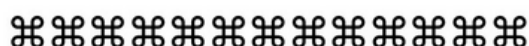
Teacher: You missed school yesterday, didn't you?

Pupil: Not really.



What do elves learn in school?

The elf-abet.



Answers: 1.Mathematics 2.History
3.English 4.French 5.Art 6.Chemistry
7.Games

Drinking from the Well of Life

In the remaining weeks of Lent in the daily readings we follow in the Old Testament the book of Exodus, as has the Church from ancient times. We read about the liberation of God's people Israel from bondage in Egypt, through the Red Sea, their wilderness wandering, and God's provisions for uniting them with the gift of the Law and the Tabernacle. We think of how these shadows point to and are fulfilled in the gift of God's Son Jesus Christ: deliverance from the power of Satan by the Lamb that was slain for us on the Cross; through the waters of baptism, the sea of Christ's blood; the gift of the Spirit to write the Law in our hearts; the bread from heaven Jesus gives us to lead us to the Promised Land. That Promised Land is to be able to enter into God's rest, both in our own souls before Him and to enjoy more of that new life in the Kingdom of Heaven.

Second Sunday in Lent – March 2 to 7

*Almighty God, who sees that we have no power of ourselves to help ourselves:
Keep us both outwardly in our bodies, and inwardly in our souls; that we may be defended
from all adversities which may happen to the body, and from all evil thoughts
which may assault and hurt the soul; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Ex 2:23—3 end	John 1:1-28	Exodus 4:1-23	Colossians 2:8—3:11
Tuesday	Ex 4:27—6:1	John 1:29-end	Ex 6:2-13 & 7:1-7	Colossians 3:12—4:1
Wednesday	Exodus 7:8-end	John 2	Exodus 8:1-19	Colossians 4:2-end
Thursday	Ex 8:20—9:12	John 3:1-21	Exodus 9:13-end	Philemon
Friday	Exodus 10:1-20	John 3:22-end	Ex 10:21—11 end	Ephesians 1
Saturday	Exodus 12:1-20	John 4:1-26	Exodus 12:21-36	Ephesians 2

Third Sunday in Lent – March 9 to 14

*WE beseech you, Almighty God, look upon the hearty desires of your humble servants,
and stretch forth the right hand of your Majesty, to be our defence against all our enemies; through
Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Ex. 12:37-end	Jn. 4:27-end	Ex. 13:1-16	Eph. 3
Tuesday	Ex. 13:17-14:14	Jn. 5:1-23	Ex. 14:15-end	Eph. 4:1-16
Wednesday	Ex. 15:1-26	Jn. 5:24-end	Ex. 15:27-16:35	Eph. 4:17-30
Thursday	Ex. 17	Jn. 6:1-21	Ex. 18	Eph. 4:31-5:21
Friday	Ex. 19	Jn. 6:22-40	Ex. 20:1-21	Eph. 5:22-6:9
Saturday	Ex. 22:20-23:17	Jn. 6:41-end	Ex. 23:18-end	Eph. 6:10-end

Fourth Sunday in Lent – March 16 to 21

Grant, we beseech you, Almighty God, that we, who for our evil deeds do worthily deserve to be punished, by the comfort of your grace may mercifully be relieved; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Ex. 24	John 7:1-24	Ex. 25:1-22	1 Tim. 1:1-17
Tuesday	Ex. 28:1-4, 29-41	Jn. 7:25-end	Ex. 29:38--30:16	1 Tim. 1:18--2 end
Wednesday	Ex. 32	Jn. 8:1-30	Ex. 33	1 Tim. 3
Thursday	Ex. 34	Jn. 8:31-end	Ex. 35:20--36:7	1 Tim. 4
Friday	Ex. 40:17-end	Jn. 9	Lev. 6:8-end	1 Tim. 5
Saturday	Lev 19:1-18, 30-end	Jn. 10:1-21	Lev. 25:1-24	1 Tim. 6

Fifth Sunday in Lent – March 23 to 28

WE beseech you, Almighty God, mercifully to look upon your people: that by your great goodness they may be governed and preserved evermore, both in body and soul; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Numbers 6	Jn. 10:22-end	Num. 9:15-end & 10:29-end	Titus 1:1-2:8
Tuesday	Num. 11:10-33	Jn. 11:1-44	Num. 12	Titus 2:9--3 end
Wednesday	Num. 13	Jn. 11:45-end	Num. 14:1-25	2 Tim. 1
Thursday	Num. 16:1-35	Jn. 12:1-19	Num. 16:36--17 end	2 Tim. 2
Friday	Num. 20	Jn. 12:20-end	Num. 22:1-35	2 Tim. 3
Saturday	Num. 22:36-23:26	Jn. 13	Num. 23:27-24 end	2 Tim. 4

Holy Week – March 30 to April 4

Almighty and everlasting God, who, of your tender love towards mankind, has sent your Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ, to take upon him our flesh, and to suffer death upon the cross, that all mankind should follow the example of his great humility: Mercifully grant, that we may both follow the example of his patience, and also be made partakers of his resurrection; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Lam 1:1-12	Jn. 14:1-14	Lam. 3:1-42	Jn. 14:15-end
Tuesday	Isa. 42:1-9	Jn. 15:1-16	Wis. 2:1, 12-end	Jn. 15:17-end
Wednesday	Num. 21:4-9	Jn. 16:1-15	Lev. 16:2-24	Jn. 16:16-end
Maundy Thursday	Ex. 24:1-11	Jn. 17	Ex. 16:2-15	Jn. 13:1-35
Friday	Gen. 22:1-18	Jn. 18	Isa. 52:13-53 end	Jn. 19:31-end
Saturday	Zech. 9:9-12	Luke 23:50-end	Job 19:21-27	Jn. 2:13-22

WORSHIP IN MARCH

Sunday 1 st March	The Second Sunday in Lent 9:00 Sung Communion (English) 11:00 Choral Communion (English) Zwolle 16:00 Sung Communion
Sunday 8 th March	The Third Sunday in Lent 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) 11:00 All Age Worship Communion (English) 14:30 Choral Evensong
Saturday 14 th March	Prayer and Praise 19:30 Service of the Word with Gospel Band <i>Guest Preacher: On the virtue of Courage</i>
Sunday 15 th March	The Fourth Sunday in Lent (Mothering Sunday) 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) 11:00 Choral Communion (English) Zwolle 16:00 Sung Communion
Sunday 22 nd March	The Fifth Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday) 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) 11:00 Choral Communion (English)
Wednesday 25 th March	The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary 19:00 Holy Communion (said in English)
Sunday 29 th March	PALM SUNDAY (start of Holy Week) 9:00 Sung Communion (English) 11:00 Solemn Communion (English)
Holy Monday 30 th March	20:00 Compline with Meditation
Holy Tuesday 31 st March	20:00 Compline with Meditation

In addition to the above services we normally offer at Holy Trinity Utrecht:

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)
