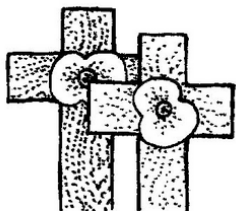
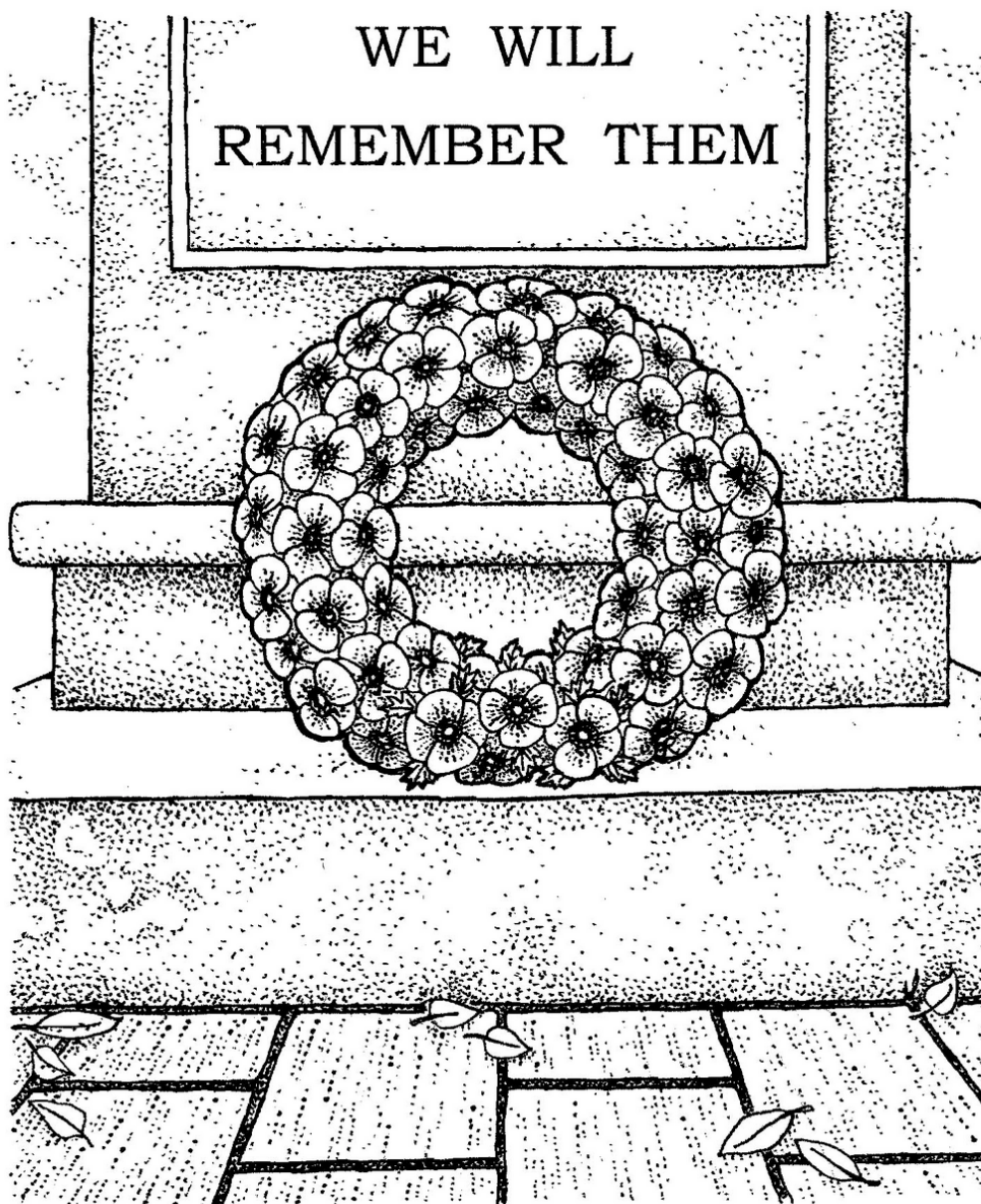
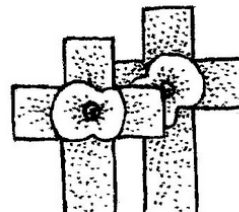


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# Chaplain's Letter

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Dear Friends in Christ:



At Holy Trinity Utrecht we have had great growth in the last four years in the number of people attending – in this past year Sunday attendance between the two services has been between 150 to over 200 people.

This has been cause for great joy!

As a church, commissioned by our Lord to share the gospel with the world and moved by His love in our hearts, we are always looking at where are the bottlenecks to further growth. We see clearly two bottlenecks. First, Holy Trinity Church has reached its maximum seating capacity in many services. Second, because of recent growth in Utrecht, there has been less opportunity to properly attend to the ministry and pastoral needs of the congregations both in Utrecht and Zwolle. Zwolle has been suffering with a decline in numbers and we are looking at ways to help.

It is a general rule of thumb that a priest can handle the pastoral needs of a congregation of about 100 people. In response our Chaplaincy has been seeking to find a second full time priest to assist and all this has been made possible because of the generous offerings of the congregations.

After a second attempt to recruit an assistant through advertising (the first attempt last Spring was unsuccessful), on November 9 the Selection Committee, chosen by the Council to find an Assistant Chaplain, interviewed a candidate for the post of Assistant Chaplain. The Selection Committee has described the person interviewed as a strong candidate, with

experience in church planting and fluent in Dutch. His candidacy, however, is linked to a church plant in Amersfoort, more so than to a post of Assistant Chaplain in Utrecht.

During our September Chaplaincy Council Weekend Retreat the idea of a church plant in Amersfoort was already discussed and received very positively, given that a large number of those who attend Holy Trinity Utrecht live in Amersfoort. It would resolve both the bottlenecks of insufficient priestly ministry and the building seating capacity of Holy Trinity Utrecht.

The Selection Committee has concluded that it would like to proceed with this application, but without making a definite or conditional offer at this point – and the candidate is willing to wait in this time of discernment. The Selection Committee needs to have the reflections of the Bishop's Council, the support of Bishop Robert who intends to discuss the idea with the Old Catholic Archbishop Joris Vercammen, and the support of our own Chaplaincy Church Council (CCC) about setting up a new bilingual Anglican Church in Amersfoort. Our CCC will meet on November 19 to discuss this further. We will keep you informed of developments as soon as more is known. We will soon be surveying the congregations in Utrecht to understand the degree of support for such a church plant.

Please continue to pray that God would send a faithful pastor to help in the feeding and nurturing of his beloved flocks in Zwolle and Utrecht and that we would discern His gracious will regarding a possible church plant in Amersfoort. ✂

In the love of Christ, David



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# Archdeaconry Synod Report

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*The Diocese in Europe is divided into seven archdeaconries. We are a part of the Archdeaconry of North West Europe made up Anglican Churches in Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. We meet once a year for a Synod, this year in Dronigen Belgium. Rosemarie Strengolt, our warden and Archdeaconry Representative prepared this Report.*



The first weekend of October, a group of delegates from Holy Trinity Utrecht went to the Archdeaconry Synod. It was held at a place that used to be an Abbey, with a chapel, a church and some beautiful gardens. While the weather was beautiful, we were inside thinking about the different Anglican churches in the Benelux area.

The meeting on the first day was about the Luweero twinning project. The idea here was to find a way to create a stronger connection between our churches and those in Luweero, in central Uganda. There was a lot of discussion and in the end we concluded that a committee should be set up to look at the recommendations

next year. The evening was rounded off with Compline.

The next morning, after Morning prayer and breakfast, the first order of business was to elect a member of laity and a member of clergy to represent us in the General synod. Following this the Netherlands representatives elected a laity



member for the Archdeaconry Standing Committee.

Bishop Robert Innes talked about his ideas of Mission in Europe, adding his own experiences of late, letting us know what he has been doing in the previous months, which was a lot of course! After tea and coffee different Chaplaincies from around the Benelux were able to tell the synod what changes had been taking place in their church. In general there was growth, an increase in activities and a long story on a statue of a Welsh dragon. After lunch we discussed the Mission Working Group, and we focused on the different ways that



regarding this twinning project and come up with new ideas for the synod meetings

Anglican theological education could in the short term become part of the North West European landscape. We were also treated to reports from the Diocesan secretary, Adrian Mumford, about what was going on in England with regards to the Anglican church; changes in policy and so forth.

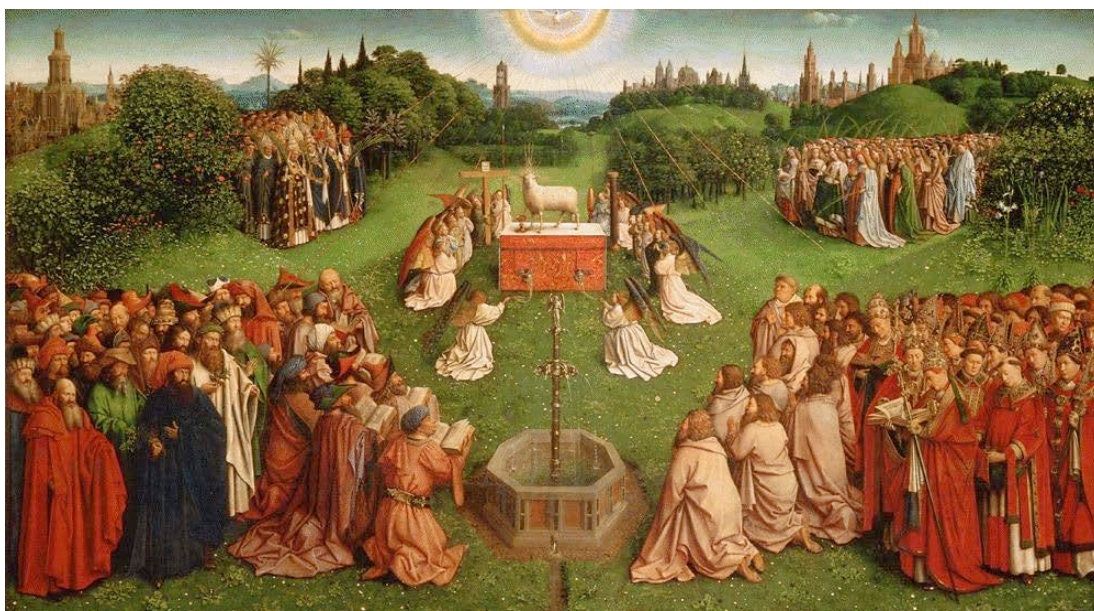
That evening we had drinks and a formal dinner, which was a wonderful moment to get to know other representatives and discuss the challenges each is facing, but also to relax a little after a long day of meetings. Did you know that there is a Diocese of Gibraltar in Europe necktie? Later that evening we were treated to a

traditional synodic bar-quiz. Which we did not win, but we did enjoy ourselves.

The following morning, we continued to the best part of the Archdeaconry Synod: the business meeting. The business report for the previous year was approved and the budget for the coming year idem ditto. This meeting went surprisingly quickly and it even left room for the AGM of the Anglican Church for the Netherlands to take place. Both of these were done before lunch, after which we were off on our way back to Utrecht, with a little detour to visit the Ghent Altarpiece (Lam Gods) by the van Eyck brothers.



*Synod members at the start of a session on Friday, gathered by the same mystical Lamb.*



*A part of the incredible Mystical Lamb Alterpiece by the van Eyck brothers at St Bavo, Ghent.*



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## Christian Education in November

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### *Christian Classics Study Group*

*We are beginning a new study group at Holy Trinity in Utrecht. We will be having different speakers come to bring to life some of the great Christian writers and their works over the centuries. We will have a session this November and then three sessions in Epiphany Season (in January and February).*



### **Dante's Divine Comedy Friday November 14, 6:30pm**

This poem has been described as the greatest work of moral theology ever written! Composed over a period of 30 years in the early 14<sup>th</sup> century by Dante Alighieri, it uses images of the afterlife as an allegory of the soul's journey to God in this life. It is all about love!

Our Chaplain, David Phillips, will introduce this work and we will hear and discuss parts of the poem in a prose

English translation. The evening at the Parsonage begins with supper at 6:30pm followed by a presentation and discussion (7:30pm) and we will end with drinks and fellowship at 9pm.

Please contact Hanna, our Parish Administrator, if you plan to attend so we know how many to cook for and so you can be sent materials ahead of time:

*Administration@holytrinityutrecht.nl* ☞

### *Bible Study in Utrecht*

On **Tuesday November 11<sup>th</sup>** we plan to conclude our Bible Study series on 'the armour of God'.

On **Tuesday November 25<sup>th</sup>** we intend to start a short Advent Bible Study series.

See the announcement in the parsonage or in the Sunday Service Sheets or hear it in the notices and at the end of the Sunday service.

The Bible Study is held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesdays of the month in the Parsonage next to Holy Trinity Church at van Hogendorpstraat 26, 3591 KE Utrecht. It starts at 20:00 and ends at 21:45, but you can come for coffee or tea at 19:45.

Everybody is very welcome. ☞

Danielle Los (030-236-8572)  
Hans Baars (ebaars@planet.nl)

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## Christian Education in November

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### *Student Bible Study Group Utrecht*

Jonathan Fink-Jensen (right) has been coordinating student ministry at Holy Trinity Church. There is a monthly study group for students which is an investigation of the virtues and vices. This is also the focus of the theme being reflected on in talks at the Saturday night Prayer and Praise services held at Holy Trinity Church.



On **Tuesday November 18** the Student Bible Study Group will be considering the Virtue of Faith. If you are interested please contact Jonathan for location and time (still to be decided at the time of

publication): at 06 20 96 16 78 or [j\\_finkjensen@hotmail.com](mailto:j_finkjensen@hotmail.com) ☞

### *Christianity and Art Website*

On Sunday October 19 we had a visit at Anglican Church Zwolle by Marleen Hengelaar-Rookmaaker, who lives in Zwolle and is editor-in-chief of a wonderful website which explores Art as a means of reflecting on our Christian faith. This site provides, for free, weekly meditations on a work of art by email, if you want to sign up. It is an amazing website, you can check out for yourself at [www.ArtWay.eu](http://www.ArtWay.eu). Thank you, Marleen, for joining us for worship and for your incredible work! ☞



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## The Prayer Chain

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If you have any requests for the prayer chain, or if you feel called to take part in this ministry of intercession, please contact Anne Miechielsen, who organizes this at Holy Trinity Church in Utrecht. She can be reached by telephone at 030 220 5049. ☞

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# Christian Vocations in Utrecht

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*Peter Boswijk is our Lay Pastoral Assistant at Utrecht and Zwolle. He continues to work full time teaching law at College and helping out one or two days a week in the chaplaincy. He is married to Rabea, and they have three sons and Rabea is expecting this month.*

## My vocation journey so far...

*by Peter Boswijk*



Many of you might have heard that I – and a few others – are going through a process of discernment for a vocation to priestly ministry. Recently, I have attended the Diocesan Vocation Selection Seminar. And the Bishop decided to sponsor me for training. This means I will first go to the Bishop's Advisory Panel – referred to as the BAP. But even before the Selection Seminar a lot of discerning takes place. Fr. David asked me to explain a bit about this process.

Discernment truly starts in your own heart as you become aware of another vocation while being busy in your daily work and in the life of the church. It is a stubborn sense and desire rooted in experiences and events that are even traceable to your childhood. You express this desire to the chaplain – or he signals it! – and together with the Chaplain you explore your sense of vocation. At Holy Trinity we were with 5 persons and started a vocations group together to explore things together. But in the end you not only need the support of

your Chaplain but of the parish you serve in. Discernment is of the whole body of Christ. Thus the Chaplaincy Council must also support you. This they did very generously.

The next step is then to go to a *Vocation Enquiry Weekend* organized by the Diocesan Director of Ordinands (DDO), William Gulliford. There people from all over the Diocese in Europe come to be informed on the discernment process and you are introduced to some bits of the Church of England by visiting a parish in London and Westminster Abbey.

Following that the DDO will give you feedback on the basis of his first impressions and possibly invites you to a *selection interview* with him. For that meeting you will need to write essays on your understanding of priesthood, Anglicanism, the Bible, the vocation criteria, and mission. You also fill in a Ministry Enquiry Form with questions on your journey of faith, your practice of prayer, etc., and write a biography of your life with all its highs and lows. So I did. And last May we had an intense and intriguing 7-hour interview where he went through the vocational criteria. There are 9



criteria, subdivided into Vocational, Pastoral and Educational criteria. These 9 itself are subdivided into 4-6 subcriteria. So in the end there are 46 (!! ) criteria advisors look at when discerning your vocation to ministry.

Following the interview he wrote his assessment on how I meet these criteria and his impression of me. He gave me some feedback on things I needed to work on. Generally, he advises all people from Europe to have a parish placement in a Church of England parish. And so Rabea, the boys and myself went to visit for two weeks in the summer our beloved former Locumn David Maudlin in his parish of St. Mary de Castro in Leicester. He set up an impressing range of meetings with parishes and clergy of all sorts and strips, leading to a 30-page report (journal) to the DDO.

After the interview he also invited me for the *Diocesen Selection Seminar*. This is held every year in September. And so on the day of All Angels I went to St.



Columba House in Woking, England, to join six others for an intense weekend of discernment. Six Advisors – Bishop Robert, Bishop David, William Gulliford (DDO),

Ulla Momberg (Director of Training), Engin , and (Chaplain of Madrid) – spend three days with you to assess your vocation. With each of them you have a one-hour interview on the Vocational,

Pastoral or Educational Criteria. Each postulant – as you are now called – will do a presentation and lead a group discussion.

All this is done in an atmosphere of prayer. Every day you come together for morning and evening prayer, and celebrate the Eucharist. And I have noticed and appreciated the great importance the Anglican church puts on prayer. Discernment is not a secular



*The Chapel (above) in Woking where we said a prayer. An icon of St Columba (below) which we all held before we left. he conference.*

assessment of criteria, but a spiritual matter, and thus an issue of prayer. And the Bishop and the advisors take their task in selecting extremely serious. You must learn to submit yourself and your sense of vocation to the needs and judgment of the Church. William Gulliford always likes to speak of a prayerful attitude of holy indifference needed in you as you put yourself forward.

The next step for me is now to go to the *Bishop's Advisory Panel*, which lasts two days. From that will follow a positive or negative recommendation. Practically it means another essay to write, presentation

to prepare, more forms to fill in. But spiritually it means, I have to enter deeper into prayer for my own discernment and also be prepared to receive a negative recommendation. If they give a positive recommendation, we will move to a college in England for two years of residential training.

The process takes a lot of time and energy. Many things are revealed about yourself, you might not have thought of at all – and it can be emotionally confronting. You give it every attention and your whole heart, but in the end you have to submit to the Church's decision. Discernment is

something the whole body of Christ does. You are not applying for a new job, but to be an offering to God by the whole body. Many of you have expressed their support and are praying for and with me as I proceed on this journey. This means a lot to my family and myself. And we hope you will continue to do so as we move forward in the process.

If you have any questions on the process and my experience, please feel free to contact me. ✂

With much love

Peter Boswijk

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## Update from our Man in Oxford

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*Thomas Fink-Jensen is taking a year in Oxford to do lay pastoral ministry as part of helping in his discernment of God's call. He was asked to give us an update of how things are going.*

Dear friends at Holy Trinity Utrecht:



Days fly past in Oxford. At the moment I'm writing this I've been here for more than 40 days. One of the things I've learned so far is that the English weather is

not as bad as they will want you to believe. In these 40 days there has only been one day with rain, the rest has been filled with sunny, warm and generally lovely weather!

I am spending this year as a pastoral assistant dividing my time between Pusey House and St Barnabas, a local parish. I used most of September getting used to speaking English all the time, getting to

know Oxford and joining in the parish life of St Barnabas. That has been a great time. I've got to know way more people than one can remember names. But people have been very forgiving and kind. I spend my time in the parish assisting at services (daily offices, funerals, weddings, Sundays), leading assemblies and after school clubs at school, helping out with the junior choir and whatever else needs to be done. It gives me a wide variety of work and experience which I hugely appreciate.

Recently university term started and thus the work at Pusey House has really become an important part of my daily work as well. Pusey House (<http://www.puseyhouse.org.uk>) is a

library and a chapel open to all members of university and everybody else. It is open during term and is full of activity then. We have lectures, daily services, discussion



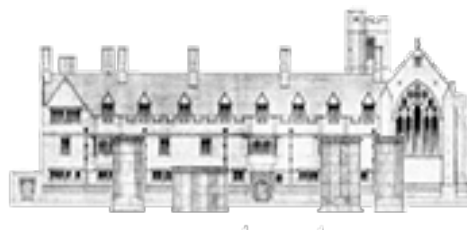
groups, a supper club and of course an open library to run. We start every day with morning prayer, Eucharist and eating breakfast where everybody is welcome. That is an absolutely amazing start to the day.

Five persons, including myself, live at Pusey House in the centre of Oxford. One

of the other persons is also a pastoral assistant and at the moment we are setting up social work to add to the House. The homeless community is surprisingly big here and therefore we are in contact with all kind of charities and plan to get a group of 10-20 volunteers to prepare food, sleeping places, sort clothes and / or whatever else needs to be done.

I have only been allowed to write 400 words, even when there is so much more to tell! But I hope this gives you a general idea of what is happening here in Oxford and to let you know that you are still in my prayers. ✂

In love, Thomas




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## Local Contacts Scheme

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*Sheila Kooijman (below) has for many years been the administrator of the Local Contacts at Holy Trinity Utrecht and we've asked her to give a summary of this important ministry.*



The Local Contacts scheme is a way of keeping in touch with the membership of Holy Trinity and welcoming newcomers. A team of local representatives keeps a gentle eye on church members living in their area and passes on their pastoral needs to the chaplain. They also welcome newcomers

and try and introduce members to each other and pass on information. The local area boundaries have just been revised to reflect our ever changing congregation.

**Sandra Sue** is in charge of area North and City - Central. This is east of A2, west of A27 and north of a line running through the city roughly defined by the Vecht, Catharijnesingel, Maliesingel and Biltstraat.  
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**Kim v d Kaaij** is in charge of City – South and East. This is east of Vaartse Rijn and Maliesingel, north of A12, west of A27 and south of Biltstraat plus de Bilt and Bilthoven. Kim has suddenly had to leave for Malaysia due to the hospitalization of her father and will probably be away for a few months. In her absence **Kit de Bolster** will take over Kim's area.



*Danielle , Harry and Kristen*

**Danielle Los** is new to the team and takes on responsibility for area West. This is west of A2 plus the western part of the city (west of the Vecht, Brailledreef, Noortstraat and Catharijnesingel).

**Gillie de Haas** is responsible for area South which is everywhere south of A12 and east of A2.

**Nicky de Bie** is in charge of area East which is everywhere east of A27 and north of A12 excluding the city of Amersfoort. (Nicky is unwell at the moment so her area is temporarily split over neighboring areas.)

**Kristen Postma** is also new to the team and takes responsibility for the city of Amersfoort. The Local Contacts team also includes the **Chaplain**, **wardens** and **Harry Barrowclough** as Lay Pastoral Assistant, **Marion Jagers** and myself, **Sheila Kooijman**, as administrator.

The photo ID boards in the parsonage hall will shortly be updated to reflect the area changes. If your photo is not already there and you wish it to be please send/give me a photo (print or digital) or ask me to take your photo during coffee after church. Hopefully you can then make the acquaintance of other members living near you that you don't already know. Email: [sheila\\_kooijman@xs4all.nl](mailto:sheila_kooijman@xs4all.nl) ☞

## Remembering Herinnering

Remembering	Herinnering
is	is
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my ears	mijn oren
and	en mijn ogen
my eyes	in
in the depth	het diepste
of my soul	van
	mijn ziel

you were so dear to me	jij was me lief
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I want to hear you	ik wil jou blijven
always	horen
I want to see you always	ik wil jou blijven zien

with my eyes	met
and	mijn ogen
my ears	en
in the depth	mijn oren
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## COVENTRY'S CROSS

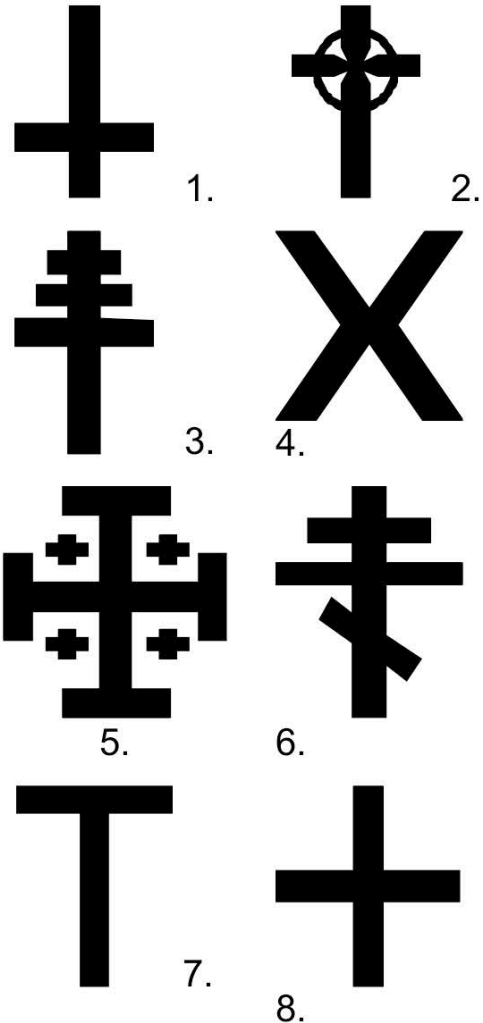
The people of Coventry will always remember the dreadfully long night of 14<sup>th</sup> November 1940. It was the longest air raid of the World War II and when the light dawned the next morning, Coventry was in ruins. So many people were dead, injured or homeless; there wasn't a person who had not suffered during that night.

The medieval cathedral was a burnt out shell. Two of the burnt roof beams were tied together to make a cross and this makeshift symbol was set up where the altar had been. A cross was also made from the 14<sup>th</sup> century iron nails that had held the roof together and this Cross of Nails still remains today as a symbol of sympathy, forgiveness and reconciliation. Copies of the Cross of Nails have been presented to countries round the globe as a reminder that love and understanding bind us together and that we need to remember the horrors that happen when people forget that.



## CROSS PURPOSES

There are many different types of cross in pictures. Do you know what these are called?



**What's green and hairy and drinks from the wrong side of the glass?**

A gooseberry with hiccups.

**What's the most common owl in this country?**

The Tea Towl (ouch!)

**Answers:** 1.St Peter's 2.Celtic 3.Papal 4.St Andrew's 5.Jerusalem 6.Russian Orthodox 7.St Anthony's 8.Greek

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# Drinking from the Well of Life

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Jeremy Taylor, a 17<sup>th</sup> century Anglican Divine commends the reading of Scripture:

***First**, the Holy Ghost is certainly the best preacher in the world, and the words of Scripture the best sermons. **Secondly**, all the doctrine of salvation is plainly set down there, that the most unlearned person, by hearing it read, may understand all his duty. What can be plainer spoken than this, 'Thou shalt not kill'; 'Be not drunk with wine'; 'Husbands, love your wives'; 'Whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do so to them?' The wit of man cannot more plainly tell us our duty, or more fully, than the Holy Ghost hath done already. **Thirdly**, good sermons and good*

*books are of excellent use; but yet they can serve no other end but that we practise the plain doctrines of Scripture. **Fourthly**, that Abraham in the parable said concerning the brethren of the rich man, is here very proper: 'They have Moses and the prophets, let them hear them; but if they refuse to hear these, neither will they believe though one should arise from the dead to preach unto them.' (Luke xvi. 29, 31.) **Fifthly**, reading the holy Scriptures is a duty expressly commanded us. (Luke xxiv. 45; Matt. xxii. 29; Acts xv. 21; 2 Tim. iii. 16; Rev. i. 3.)*

## The Week of Trinity XX – November 3 to 8

*Lord, we beseech thee, grant thy people grace to avoid the infections of the devil and with pure hearts and minds to follow thee the only God; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Ezra 9	Titus 1:1--2:8	Ezra 10:1-19	Hebrews 10:19-end
Tuesday	Nehemiah 1	Titus 2:9--3 end	Nehemiah 2	Heb. 11:1-16
Wednesday	Neh. 4	2 Timothy 1	Neh. 5	Heb. 11:17-end
Thursday	Neh. 6:1--7:4	2 Tim. 2	Neh. 8	Heb. 12:1-13
Friday	Neh. 9:1-23	2 Tim. 3	Neh. 9:24-end	Heb. 12:14-end
Saturday	Neh. 13	2 Tim. 4	Dan. 1	Heb. 13

## The Week of Trinity XXI – November 10 to 15

*O God, forasmuch as without thee we are not able to please thee; Mercifully grant, that thy Holy Spirit may in all things direct and rule our hearts; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Daniel 2:1-24	James 1:1-11	Daniel 2:25-end	James 1:12-end
Tuesday	Dan. 4:1-18	Jam. 2:1-13	Dan. 4:19-end	Jam. 2:14-end
Wednesday	Dan. 7:9-end	Jam. 3	Dan. 9	Jam. 4
Thursday	Dan. 10	Jam. 5	Dan. 12	1 Peter 1:1-12
Friday	Esther 1	1 Pet. 1:13-end	Esther 2	1 Pet. 2:1-10
Saturday	Esth. 3	1 Pet. 2:11--3:7	Esther 4	1 Pet. 3:8-end



## The Week of Trinity XXII – November 17 to 22

*O Almighty and most merciful God, of thy bountiful goodness keep us, we beseech thee, from all things that may hurt us; that we, being ready both in body and soul, may cheerfully accomplish those things that thou wouldest have done; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Esther 5	1 Peter 4:1-11	Esther 6 & 7	1 Peter 4:12-end
Tuesday	Ecclesiastes 1	1 Pet. 5	Ecclesiastes 2:1-23	1 John 1:1--2:6
Wednesday	Eccles. 3	1 Jn. 2:7-17	Eccles. 4	1 John 2:18-end
Thursday	Eccles. 5	1 Jn. 3:1-18	Eccles. 6:1--7:14	1 John 3:19--4:6
Friday	Eccles. 7:15-end	1 Jn. 4:7-end	Eccles. 8	1 John 5
Saturday	Eccles. 9	2 John	Eccles. 10	3 John

## The Week of the Sunday Next Before Advent – November 24 to 29

*STIR up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people; that they, plenteously bringing forth the fruit of good works, may of thee be plenteously rewarded; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Wisdom 1	Matthew 5:1-16	Wisdom 2	Revelation 1
Tuesday	Wisd. 3:1-19	Matt. 5:17-48	Wisd. 4:7-20	Rev. 2:1-17
Wednesday	Wisd. 5:1-16	Matt. 6:1-18	Wisd. 6:1-21	Rev.2:18--3:6
Thursday	Wisd. 7:15--8:4	Matt. 6:19-end	Wisd. 8:5-18	Rev. 3:7-end
Friday	Wisd. 8:21--9:18	Matt. 7:1-14	Wisd. 10:15--11:10	Rev. 4
Saturday	Wisd. 11:21--12:2	Matt. 7:15-29	Wisd. 12:12-21	Rev. 5

## The Week of Advent I – December 1 to 6

*Almighty God, give us grace that we may cast away the works of darkness, and put upon us the armour of light, now in the time of this mortal life, in which thy Son Jesus Christ came to visit us in great humility; that in the last day, when he shall come again in his glorious Majesty, to judge both the quick and the dead, we may rise to the life immortal; through him who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost, now and ever. Amen.*

	Morning Prayer		Evening Prayer	
Monday	Isaiah 3:1-15	Mark 1:1-20	Isaiah 4:2-end	Revelation 6
Tuesday	Isa. 6	Mk. 1:21-end	Isa. 8:16-9:7	Rev. 7
Wednesday	Isa. 9:8-10:4	Mk. 2:1-22	Isa. 10:5-23	Rev. 8
Thursday	Isa. 10:24-end	Mk. 2:23-3:12	Isa. 13:1-14:2	Rev. 9
Friday	Isa. 14:3-27	Mk. 3:13-end	Isa. 17	Rev. 10
Saturday	Isa. 18	Mk. 4:1-20	Isa. 19:1-17	Rev. 11

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## WORSHIP IN NOVEMBER

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(services are in English unless otherwise specified)

Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup> November	<b>All Saints' Day</b> 10:00 Sung Holy Communion (Dutch) <b>Eve of All Souls' Day</b> 20:00 Requiem Holy Communion
Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> November	<b>Twentieth Sunday after Trinity (All Souls' Day)</b> 9:00 Sung Communion 11:00 All Age Worship – Holy Communion <b>Zwolle Anglican Church</b> – 16:00 Sung Communion
Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> November	<b>Remembrance Sunday - Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity</b> 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) 11:00 Choral Communion 14:30 Choral Evensong (Canticles: Weelkes (1 <sup>st</sup> service))
Saturday 15 <sup>th</sup> November	<b>Evening Prayer and Praise Service</b> 19:30 Service of the Word with Gospel Band with preacher: <i>Jonathan Fink-Jensen</i>
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> November	<b>Twenty-Second Sunday after Trinity</b> <i>Preacher and Celebrant: The Rev Sam van Leer (Groningen)</i> 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch) 11:00 Choral Communion <b>Zwolle Anglican Church</b> – 16:00 Evensong
Saturday 22 <sup>nd</sup> November	14:30 <b>Installation of Bp Robert Innes</b> at Holy Trinity Brussels
Sunday 23 <sup>rd</sup> November	<b>Sunday Next Before Advent</b> <i>Preacher: Mr Peter Boswijk (Lay Pastoral Assistant)</i> 9:00 Sung Communion (Dutch/Eng) 11:00 Choral Communion
Sunday 30 <sup>th</sup> November	<b>Advent 1 (St Andrew's Day)</b> <i>Preacher: The Rev Rik Florentinus (Spe Gaudentes, Amsterdam)</i> 9:00 Sung Communion 11:00 Solemn Choral Communion

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) (Wed at 19.00)