

Poetry and Prose

Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822) is considered one of the major English Romantic poets and, although he himself never lived to see his success and influence, his work remains popular and highly regarded to this very day. His unconventional and turbulent life – expulsion from University College, Oxford; the abandonment and suicide of his first wife Harriet Westbrook; radical political activities; elopement and subsequent marriage to novelist Mary Shelley, who wrote *Frankenstein*; re-establishment in Italy – came to an untimely end when he was drowned during a squall when sailing back from Livorno to Lerici. He died less than one month before his 30th birthday.

This sonnet, with its central theme of the inevitable decline of imperious leaders and mighty empires, demonstrates the power and imagery that can be evocatively and incisively captured in a brief poem.

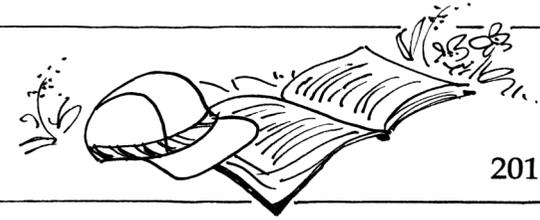
Ozymandias of Egypt

*I met a traveller from an antique land
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of
stone
Stand in the desert. Near them on the
sand,
Half sunk, a shatter'd visage lies, whose
frown
And wrinkled lip and sneer of cold
command
Tell that its sculptor well those passions
read
Which yet survive, stamp'd on these
lifeless things,
The hand that mock'd them and the heart
that fed;
And on the pedestal these words appear:
"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye mighty and
despair!"
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and
bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away.*

By Percy Bysshe Shelley



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The Chaplain Writes

Introducing Local Contacts:

Adapting Effective 1st Century Principles to a 21st Century Context

How can we be church in a highly mobile, highly diversified culture? That's a big and important question, and is on the agendas of most churches today. The Church of England has in the past two decades wrestled with new realities, and, I am happy to say, produced some stimulating, helpful, and well-thought-out reflections on these issues, in ground-breaking reports like *Mission-Shaped Church*, and in movements to develop "Fresh-Expressions of Church" and Pioneer Missionary Ministry to sectors of society that have little or no association with our faith. Some of these issues have for some time already been familiar to us in Anglican church communities on the European Continent. Chaplaincies of the Diocese in Europe are used to living in cultures not their own, and to facing the challenges of migration and mobility. People come and go in our communities, as their work, study or family situations change. So it is that welcoming newcomers, getting to know and value them as well as learn from them are part of what we are about. Regularly, too, we find ourselves also having to say "Goodbye and God bless" to them. This pattern is a fact of church life for us. So we know, perhaps better than many churches in our own former home countries, the joys and struggles of trying to be part of the body of Christ in a diverse and changing culture.

In some respects, the situation almost all Western Europeans are now waking up to is not new. There are parallels, in fact, between our 21st century situation, in Northern Europe especially, and the 1st century of the fledgling Christian Church. Today, Christianity is clearly not the dominant voice in society, just one voice among many, as was the case in the 1st century when the Apostles went

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Twente News

This poem may seem rather whimsical but it was actually inspired by a newspaper report in April (Daily Mail). Responding to a call, the Suffolk Fire Brigade sent no fewer than five fire engines to rescue a cat. Britain's reputation as a nation of animal lovers remains firmly intact!

Pussycat's Plight

A pussycat was mewling
Upon a rooftop high
Succeeding by so doing
In alerting passers-by.
One kindly soul was worried –
The mewling did not fade
And so, of course, she hurried
To call the fire brigade.
At once they sent an engine
From about a mile away
Then started to imagine
Things that could go astray.
The roof that trapped the feline
Was up at quite a height;
So maybe they'd be climbing
To ease the pussy's plight.

Anniversaries

Here in the Netherlands we are sometimes doubly blessed when it comes to festivities. For example, we celebrated Mothering Sunday at St Mary's on 3 April with a service that remembered the traditional significance of this fourth Sunday in Lent, while Mother's Day, which fell on Sunday 8 May, saw

many families returning "home" duly armed with gifts and flowers to mark this occasion. But these two days were special in other ways at St Mary's. In April Pauline and Louw Talstra celebrated 12¹/₂ years of marriage with a blessing in the Chapel, and in May Mary and Arthur Cass celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, also in style. We would like to offer them our warmest congratulations on passing these key milestones and wish them great good fortune along their paths ahead.

Person to Persons

Dear Friends,
I would like to thank you all for the cards, prayers and kind messages that cheered and supported me during my recent illness. They were greatly appreciated.
With best wishes,
Kathleen Rusius
(New telephone number: 0573-459605)

Plant Sale

A plant sale was held in the Hut after the service on 15 May, and Linda ter Berge reported that this had harvested no less than €107 (and 67 cents!) to boost the coffers of the Flower Guild. She thanked everyone who had supported this event and said this fine result was a great help and would carry them through the summer.

Next Issue

If experience has taught you to keep an eye on the small print, you will have already noticed on the cover that the next issue will be July-August. This means the deadline for any items for publication during the holiday period (bearing in mind the Castle Fair will be just round the

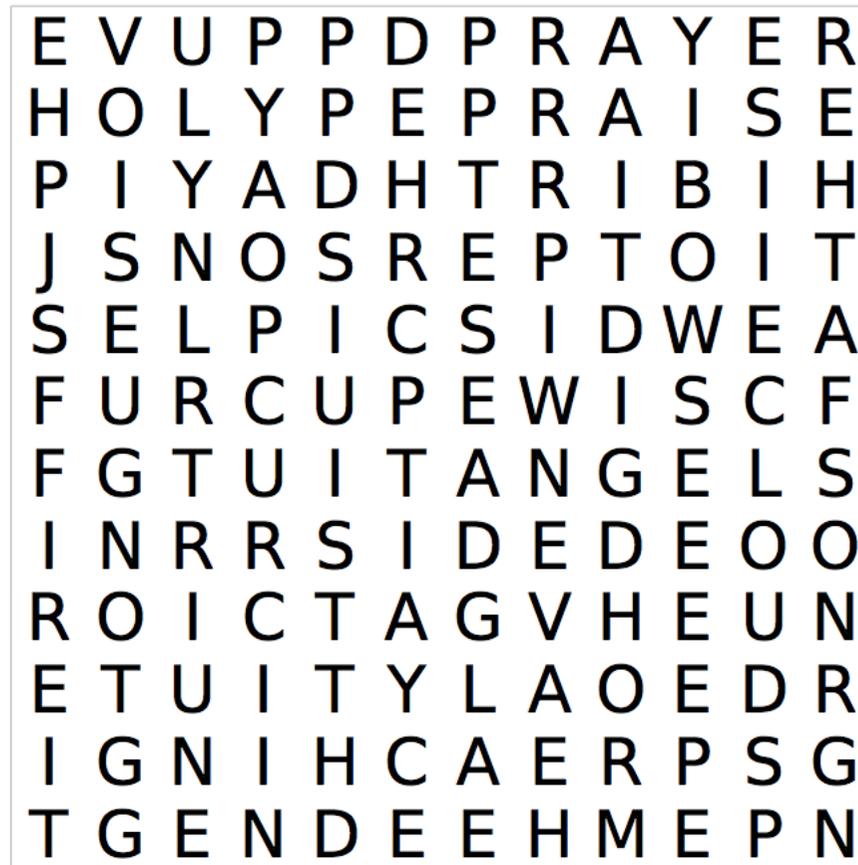


Word Search

June brings us Ascension Day, when Jesus brought his earthly life to a conclusion by returning to his Father in heaven. It brings us Pentecost, the birthday of the Church, when the Holy Spirit fell on the first believers in Jerusalem. It also brings us Trinity Sunday, when we celebrate the mystery of how God can be one God in three persons. ... at the same time.

Angels; Disciples; Heaven; Clouds; Ascended; Father; Prayer; Jerusalem; Waiting; Wind; Tongues; Fire; Praise; Preaching; Son; Holy; Spirit; Triune; Persons; Birthday

(Source Parish Pump)





Summer Teas

Call for Helpers!

Yes, it's that time of the year again when thoughts turn to all things summery: the beach, swimming, holidays, relaxing in the garden ... and of course the Summer Teas at St Mary's. These will be held – diaries at the ready! – on the following Sunday afternoons, from 13.30 to 16.00 hrs:

10, 17, 24 and 31 July
7 and 14 August

To make this a success, we need a lot of people to help us with the serving and baking. It is best to have four people on duty each Sunday – three to serve refreshments in the Hut and one to welcome visitors in the Chapel. We also need a fair few people to help with the baking. Do you have some free time on one of these dates and feel you could support this annual outreach activity? If we all contribute our efforts, it will be a great boost to fellowship and will help to gain new friends.

You will find a list hanging up in the Hut and, nearer the time, we will ask you to take home some posters to distribute in your neighbourhood.

If you require any more information, please contact Jeanet Luiten (053-4774716/06-10102788). She'll be very happy to hear from you!



Family Feeling

A man walks into a bar, orders three pints of beer and, sipping from each in turn, drinks them down. He then orders three more. "You know," says the bartender, "if you bought them one at a time, they'd be less likely to go flat." "Yes, I know," replies the man, "but I have two brothers, one now in America and one now Australia. When we went our separate ways, we agreed to drink this way in memory of the old days when we drank together." "What a great custom," said the bartender. The man became a regular, carrying on the custom faithfully. Then one day he comes in and orders only two pints. The bartender is a bit uncomfortable and then tentatively offers his condolences. "Oh, everyone's fine," says the man. "But I've just signed the pledge so I've had to give up drinking."

Life is like a hot bath –
the longer you stay in it, the more wrinkled you become.

corner when the schools reopen again) will be 19 June, as usual the third Sunday of the month.

Musical Note

After the service on 29 May, Mary and Arthur Cass organized a festive gathering in the Hut to celebrate the work of our organists, Louw Talstra and Cor Bosma. Presenting them each with a small token of our appreciation, Sam Van Leer said that "they had enriched the community for many years, week in week out, supporting us in our Sunday worship at St Mary's Chapel. Whereas artists paint on canvas, musicians paint on silence – and our organists do it beautifully." Nor were their wives forgotten (the floral hues were truly stunning), who were thanked for lending their musical halves for such long periods. With thanks to Mary and Arthur for all the preparations, glasses were raised to toast all our musicians – those present in the Hut and those elsewhere engaged on this particular Sunday.



Key Dates

- 19 June Service Trinity Sunday: Visit of the Revd Canon Ambrose Mason, chairman of the Council of the Inter-continental Church Society
- July-August Summer Teas (see page 14 for details)
- 10 September Castle Fair



Intercessions

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

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



And so they sent another
From a town ten miles
away,
And just in case of bother
Two more were on their
way.

But, work at height is
risky
Despite the best intent;
To save this feline frisky
A fifth machine was sent.

On seeing the brave
firemen,
The pussy cat said
"Strewth!

This house must be on
fire, then!"
So he jumped straight off
the roof.

Now twenty weary
crewmen,
(As the cat could not be
found)
Had nothing more to do
then

So turned
their trucks
around.



By Nigel
Beeton

Easy Does It

A mute person goes into a shop and wants to buy a toothbrush. By imitating the action of brushing his teeth he successfully expresses himself to the shopkeeper and the purchase is done.

Next, a blind man comes into the shop who wants to buy a pair of sunglasses; how does HE indicate what he wants?

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.../...

It's really very simple. He just has to open his mouth and ask ...

Here is the News ...

FOR SALE: Complete set of *Encyclopedia Britannica*. 45 volumes. No longer needed. Got married last year. Wife knows everything.

(Small Ads)

Commenting on a complaint from a Mr Arthur Purdey about a large gas bill, a spokesman for North West Gas said, "We agree it was rather high for the time of year. It's possible Mr Purdey has been charged for the gas used up during the explosion that destroyed his house."

(The Daily Telegraph)

Irish police are being handicapped in a search for a stolen van, because they cannot issue a description. It's a Special Branch vehicle and they don't want the public to know what it looks like.

(The Guardian)

A young girl who was blown out to sea on a set of inflatable teeth was rescued by a man on an inflatable lobster. A coast guard spokesman commented, "This sort of thing is all too common."

(The Times)

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about the Mediterranean region preaching the Gospel in many different cultures to people of vastly varied beliefs. We read in the New Testament how prayerfully and carefully the Apostles wrestled with the issues of ethnic and theological diversity in the churches they led. We also read how they remained committed to doing whatever was needed to grow the Church of Christ in whatever soil it was planted. Even in the shifting sands of a constantly changing culture, they believed that the Good News of Christ would blossom. And it did.

One feature of church development then and now is networking. Jesus' first disciples were mostly people he knew, and people they knew, and so on and so on and so on. Brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, co-workers and so on. The growth of the first Christian community – in the Gospels in particular – was all about sharing the life-changing message with the people in one's own network. No wonder Jesus started with fishermen, I sometimes think: they were used to working nets! Moreover, they were used to casting their nets over and over again to catch fish, and, later, people. This is an essential principle for us, particularly as those in our networks come and go. We have to be prepared to keep casting, keep welcoming, keep celebrating, and keep growing.

Last year, we learned about a fantastic scheme that the neighbouring chaplaincy at Holy Trinity Utrecht had developed to help strengthen its nets and networking and to reach out to others. It has been such a success in Utrecht that we invited Pam de Wit, former lay ministry educator in Birmingham Diocese, over to the East Netherlands to teach us about it. On that basis, we decided to give it a go here. After two training sessions and much careful, prayerful thinking on the part of your chaplaincy

In other words, the sun eternally gives off light and heat, and whenever we stand in its brilliant light, we find that the warmth soon follows.

(Source: Parish Pump)



Children Learn What They Live

*If a child lives with criticism,
he learns to condemn.*

*If a child lives with hostility,
he learns to fight.*

*If a child lives with ridicule,
he learns to be shy.*

*If a child lives with shame,
he learns to feel guilty.*

*If a child lives with tolerance,
he learns to be patient,*

*If a child lives with encouragement,
he learns confidence.*

*If a child lives with praise,
he learns to appreciate.*

*If a child lives with fairness,
he learns justice.*

*If a child lives with security,
he learns to have faith.*

*If a child lives with approval,
he learns to like himself.*

*If a child lives with acceptance and friendship,
he learns to find love in the world.*

Contributed by Maureen van der Heide



Happy is the Bride

Attending a wedding for the first time, a little girl whispered to her mother, "Why is the bride dressed in white?" The mother replied, "Because white is the colour of happiness, and today is the happiest day of her life." The child thought about this for a moment, then said, "So why is the groom wearing black?"

Money Matters

Three boys are in the school yard bragging about their fathers. The first boy says, "My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, he calls it a poem, they give him \$50."

The second boy says, "That's nothing. My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, he calls it a song, they give him \$100."

The third boy says, "I've got you both beat. My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, he calls it a sermon, and it takes eight people to collect all the money!"

Motherly Concern

A police recruit was asked during the exam, "What would you do if you had to arrest your own mother?" "Call for backup," he answered.

– All above contributed by Blair Charles



Trinity Sunday

Trying to explain the doctrine of the Trinity has kept many a theologian busy down the centuries. One helpful picture is to imagine the sun shining in the sky. The sun itself – way out there in space, unapproachable in its fiery majesty – is the Father. The light that flows from it, and which illuminates all our lives, is the Son. The heat that flows from it, and which gives us all the energy to move and grow, is the Holy Spirit. You cannot have the sun without its light and its heat. The light and the heat are from the sun, are of the sun, and yet are also distinct in themselves, with their own roles to play.

The Bible makes clear that God is One God, who is disclosed in three persons: Father, Son (Jesus Christ) and Holy Spirit. For example:

Deuteronomy 6:4 *Hear O Israel, The Lord is our God, the Lord alone.*

Isaiah 45:22 *Turn to me and be saved ... for I am God, and there is no other*

Genesis 1:1-2 *In the beginning God created ... And the Spirit of God was hovering ...*

Judges 14:6 *The Spirit of the Lord came upon him in power ...*

John 1:1-3 *In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning. Through him all things were made; without him nothing was made that has been made.*

Luke 24:49 actually manages to squeeze the whole Trinity into one sentence: *Jesus tells his disciples: "I am going to send you what my Father has promised; but stay in the city until you have been clothed with power (the Holy Spirit) from on high."*

Song of Beltane

I am the calm, I am the quickening,
I am the intoxication and the force,
I am the silence, I am the singer,
I am the stallion galloping to its source.
I am the bright pavilion and the feasting,
I am the wedding couple and the bed,
I am the morning chorus and the heartbeat,
I am the goal to which all paths are led.

– Celtic Devotional
Caitlin Matthews

Tell me how it is that in this room there are three candles and but one light, and I will explain to you the mode of the divine existence.

– John Wesley

Thousands of the ablest minds of the centuries have pondered this problem [of the Trinity] and no one has been able to explain it; who then invented it? What man can invent, man can explain: what man cannot explain, man cannot have invented. It must be a revelation.

– G.H. Lang

leadership, we are implementing the scheme in Arnhem-Nijmegen and in Twente. Here's what it entails:

Local Contacts are to be representative and networking people.

- They are each given responsibility to be a contact person for a specific geographical region of the chaplaincy.
- They represent their chaplaincies to members who live locally.
- They represent the pastoral needs of those members to the Chaplain and the pastoral team.

In particular, Local Contacts are to:

- to look out for the people on their list, especially on Sundays, and say hello to them
- to put any of these people in touch with the Church Wardens if they wish to offer service or help in any way in the life of the church
- to be aware of people on their list who have not been seen in church for some time, and to follow these up judiciously by phone or email
- to alert the Chaplain to any situation locally where a home visit, hospital visit or other pastoral contact would be helpful
- to introduce the people on their list to one another, including especially any new members
- to be in touch, as needed, with people on their list in the event of the need to share breaking pastoral news (e.g. sudden funeral arrangements, etc.)
- to take part in (not necessarily to lead) in local house group meetings as they exist
- to encourage occasional get-togethers among the people on their list.

Officially, Local Contacts are appointed by the Chaplain and Church Wardens, and after initial training and commissioning, to work as a team with the Chaplain and Church Wardens, accountable to

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At the height of the gale, the harbourmaster radioed a coast guard and asked him to estimate the wind speed.



He replied he was sorry, but he didn't have a gauge. However, if it was any help, the wind had just blown his Land Rover off the cliff.

(Aberdeen Evening Express)

Last minute

A minister waited in the queue to have his car filled with petrol just before a long holiday weekend. The attendant worked quickly, but there were many cars ahead of him. Finally, the attendant motioned him towards a vacant pump. "Reverend," said the young man, "I'm so sorry about the delay. It seems as if everyone waits until the last minute to get ready for a long trip." The minister chuckled, "I know what you mean. It's the same in my business."

Exhausted

Discussing the environment with his friend, Tom asked, "Which of our natural resources do you think will become exhausted first?" "The taxpayer," replied his friend.

Retirement

One day a man decided to retire. He booked himself on a Caribbean cruise and proceeded to have the time of his life ... until the ship sank. He soon found himself on an island with no other people, no supplies, nothing, only bananas and coconuts. After about four months, he is lying on the beach one day when the most beautiful woman he has ever seen rows up to the shore. In disbelief, he asks, "Where did you come from? How did you get here?" She replies, "I rowed over from the other side of the island where I landed when my cruise ship sank." "Amazing," he notes. "You were really lucky to have a rowing boat wash up with you." "Oh, this old thing?" explains the woman. "I made it out of some raw material on the island. The oars were whittled from gum tree branches. I wove the bottom from palm tree branches, and the sides and stern came from a Eucalyptus tree." "But, where did you get the tools?" "Oh, that was no problem," replied the woman. "On the south side of the island, a very unusual stratum of

St James the Least of All

On simply getting to church now that petrol's gone up ...



My dear Nephew Darren,

Since your parishioners live in an area of half a square mile, where their only concern in getting to church is whether to take the underpass or risk a dash across the ring road, you may have little understanding of the problems our folk have in travelling miles along country lanes to church, now that it requires a loan from the International Monetary Fund to fill the car with petrol.

Several now only arrive halfway through the service, having underestimated the time it takes to park a pony and trap, and the noise they make at the back of the church, removing waterproofs, propping up whips and looking for somewhere to stow travel rugs, even drowns out *Onward Christian Soldiers*.

Those who arrive on horses, leaving them to graze in the churchyard, have had to be reminded that flowers in memorial vases are not fodder; neither were the imitation ones on Lady Metropole's straw hat left in her open-topped car! But having our verger standing outside for an hour holding the reins of half a dozen horses is not, as he loudly points out, part of his job description. Apart from which, restraining his amorous charges from visiting the local stables during Matins is beyond his strength.

Major Crompton's discovery that the fuel for his sit-on lawnmower is considerably cheaper than petrol has inspired him to travel to church on it. Since he is unable to uncouple the mowing apparatus, the tarmac on his 4-mile drive is acquiring interesting patterns. His drive at 2 miles per hour along narrow

We are very excited about the potential that Local Contacts have to make our chaplaincies even more welcoming and supportive than they already are, and to keep our network and our networking healthy, effective, and expanding.

Yours in Christ,
Sam Van Leer



Viral Bibles on the Loose!

(Will one turn up in Twente?)

There are 200 Bibles on the loose. During 2011, at Christian festivals across the UK, 200 limited edition Bibles are being released, courtesy of Hodder Publishing. At each festival week, ten different-coloured Bibles will be let loose into the crowd. If you receive a Viral Bible, simply highlight your most meaningful passage, fill in your details online and pass it on.

Each Bible has a unique code, so you can follow its adventures and be inspired by the verses and stories that others share. The Bibles will travel the length and breadth of the UK – and hopefully throughout Europe and the rest of the world.

It is hoped that the 200 Bibles will be passed from hand to hand, connecting friends and strangers. The Viral Bible Project is part of Biblefresh, a movement of over 100 organizations, helping the church engage with the Bible in new and creative ways.

(Source: Parish Pump)



Suits You, Sir!

A man goes to a tailor's to try on a new custom-made suit. The first thing he notices is that the arms are too long. "No problem," says the tailor. "Just bend them at the elbow and hold them out in front of you. See, now they're fine."

"But the collar is up around my ears!"

"That's nothing. Just hunch your back a little ... no, a little more ... That's right."

"But I'm stepping on my turn-ups!" the man cries in desperation.

"Well, bend your knees a little to take up the slack. There you go. Look in the mirror, the suit fits perfectly."

So, hunched and twisted, the customer lurches out into the street. Two women happen to see him go by. "Oh, look at that poor man!" says one.

"Yes," replies the other. "But his tailor has made a wonderful job of the suit."

Leibniz Perspective

The optimist says, "The glass is half full."

The pessimist says, "The glass is half empty."



The rationalist says, "This glass is twice as big as it needs to be."

Parental Guidance

Jack was doing his homework in the living room. As his father walked into the room, he called, "Dad, where did I come from?" "The stork brought you," came the reply. "Oh," said Jack. "And what about you?" "The stork brought me too," answered his father. "And granddad as well?" pressed the boy. "Yes, that's right." Jack picked up his pen started to write. The next day his teacher was surprised to learn that "No less than three generations in our family were born in an unnatural way."

Unexpected Call

There was a knock on the door this morning. When I opened it, there was a young fellow standing on the doorstep, who said: "Good morning. I'm a Jehovah's Witness." "Won't you come in and sit down," I said. "What do you want to talk about?" There was an uneasy pause. "That's the trouble," he replied. "I've never got this far before."

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the Chaplain.

In order to limit confusion about roles, it is important to note what a Local Contact is not. A Local Contact may communicate pastoral needs to the Chaplain, but is *not* a pastoral worker as such. Their emphasis is on communication and contact. All our chaplaincy members care for each other, as one should expect in any Christian community, but pastoral care, particularly in sensitive situations, remains a primary responsibility of the Chaplain and those trained and authorized to give it (*nota bene*, Lay Eucharistic Ministers, who already provide care, in cooperation with the clergy, in both chaplaincies). The Local Contact's job is more about networking and welcome, and about maintaining contact with people in our far-flung and rapidly-changing chaplaincies.

More details will come, but for now, I can, with pleasure, communicate the names of those selected to be Local Contacts:

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Joy Romeijn	Goor-Rijssen	0547 276 119
Janice Collins	Hengelo-Delden	indigeny2@home.nl 074 243 0006
Annie Oosterhof	Almelo-Dinkelland	0541 661 151
Jeanet Luiten	Enschede-Haaksbergen	Jeanet_luiten@ hotmail.com 053 477 4716
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lanes means he arrives leading a procession of cars with drivers given the opportunity to exercise their gifts of Christian tolerance and forgiveness. It doesn't help that he uses his stately journey to finish his breakfast of bacon and eggs, with his wife walking by his side with the coffee pot.



The majority, naturally, arrive on foot, having negotiated fields, stiles

and assorted cattle. The countryside may well praise God, but one does wish they wouldn't bring quite so much of it into church with them.

Lord Lipton who "is in oil" – which makes him sound like a sun-dried tomato – is apparently trying to come to some private arrangement with a Sheikh of his acquaintance. Should he be successful, while life in your city may grind to a halt, rural Evensong will be able to continue on its serene way, floating on an ocean of cut-price petroleum.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

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I like terra firma –
the more firma, the less terra.
George S. Kaufman

alluvial rock is exposed. When fired to a certain temperature in my kiln, it melted into ductile iron and I used that to make tools." The guy is stunned. "Let's row over to my place," she says. They soon dock at a small wharf. Before him is a long stone walk leading to a cabin and tree-house. As they walk into the house, she says casually, "It's not much, but I call it home. Do sit down. Would you like a drink?" "No thank you," the man blurts out, still dazed. "I couldn't take another drop of coconut juice." "It's not coconut juice," winks the woman. "I have a still. How would you like a Tropical Spritz?" Trying to hide his continued amazement, the man accepts, and they sit down on her couch to talk. After exchanging individual survival stories, she whispers affectionately, "We've both been out here for many months. You must have been very lonely. Surely there's something you've been missing, something that I can help you with." She stares inquiringly into his eyes. He can't believe what he's hearing. "You don't mean ...," he stutters, tears welling up in his eyes, "You can't mean ... you haven't built a golf course as well?"

5th June Seventh Sunday of Easter 10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Duty Warden	Blair Charles
	Intercessor	Pauline Talstra
	First Reading Jeanet Luiten	Acts 1:6-14
	Second Reading Els Ottens	1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11
	Gospel	John 17:1-11

12th June Pentecost (Whitsun) 10:30 am All Age Service with Holy Communion	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Duty Warden	Everhard Ottens
	Intercessor	Philippa te West
	First Reading Victor Pirenne	Acts 2:1-21 (read in different languages)
	Second Reading Heleen Rauwerda	1 Corinthians 12:3b-13
	Gospel	John 20:19-23

19th June Trinity Sunday <i>Visit of the Revd Canon Ambrose Mason</i> 10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Duty Warden	Joyce Wigboldus
	Intercessor	Joyce Wigboldus
	First Reading Vivian Reinders	Isaiah 40:12-17, 27-31
	Second Reading Peter Ribbens	2 Corinthians 13:11-13
	Gospel	Matthew 28: 16-20

26th June First Sunday after Trinity 10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Duty Warden	t.b.a.
	Intercessor	t.b.a.
	First Reading t.b.a.	Jeremiah 28:5-9
	Second Reading t.b.a.	Romans 6:12-23
	Gospel	Matthew 10:40-42

3rd July Feast of St Thomas 10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Duty Warden	t.b.a.
	Intercessor	t.b.a.
	First Reading t.b.a.	Habakkuk 2:1-4
	Second Reading t.b.a.	Ephesians 2:19-22
	Gospel	John 20:24-29

10th July Third Sunday after Trinity 10:30 am Sung Eucharist	Celebrant & Preacher	Revd Sam Van Leer
	Duty Warden	t.b.a.
	Intercessor	t.b.a.
	First Reading t.b.a.	Isaiah 55:10-13
	Second Reading t.b.a.	Romans 8:1-11
	Gospel	Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23