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From our Interim Moderator

Dear members and friends of the ERC Amsterdam,

What an exciting time for the English speaking Presbyterian church in Amsterdam – the beginning of a new ministry with the Rev. Dr. Lance Stone. Following his “induction” on Saturday, September 27th, Lance will be your minister. What does the “induction” mean? It is a service conducted by the Presbytery of Europe, to whom the ERC church, congregation and minister are responsible for its life and work. At the service the Presbytery, through its Moderator, confirms the call of the congregation of the ERC to Lance Stone to be your minister. In doing this, questions concerning faith and faithfulness will be put to Lance, and also to you, the congregation. Ministry in the Church of Scotland involves not just the minister doing his job, but also the response and service of the congregation. It’s team work. So whilst Lance promises to serve the congregation as its minister, the congregation are asked to support and encourage him in his call.

What this means for individuals will depend on your commitment to the ERC. You are called to attend worship regularly as you are able; to pray for the life and work of the minister and the congregation; to play your part in the life of the Church’s organisation and activities; and to encourage one another in the days and years that lie ahead.

As Lance and Sally prepare to say farewell to their congregation in England, pack up their belongings and move to Amsterdam, leave behind family and friends, look forward to new opportunities for friendship and fellowship; so too can you prepare by renewing your commitment to the ERC, preparing to offer hospitality and friendship, prayer and support to Lance and Sally, and together enter into this new era in the life of the ERC.

The Induction Service also marks the end of my time with you as Interim Moderator, a task which was made so much easier by your faithful office bearers and locum ministers. I hope to have the opportunity at the social occasion after the induction service to thank individuals who have done so much, but it is everyone working together as a team which is the strength of the ERC. Lance Stone is joining that team, and you are all invited to be part of that “team ministry” in Amsterdam.

May God richly bless you as a congregation in the years that lie ahead,
Rev. Jim Cowie (Interim Moderator)

More about the Induction Service for the Rev. Dr. Lance Stone can be found on page 6 of this Record.

Consistory Meeting, June 2014

The Rev. Bill Brown chaired the last Consistory meeting before the summer.

Although summer is here, we are looking forward to a busy but exciting period. We are preparing for the arrival of our new minister, the Rev. Dr. Lance Stone. The induction service will be held on Saturday, September 27th at 2:00pm. You can read more about the service in this *Record*.

Not only the induction needs to be organised, but also the moving of Lance Stone and his wife Sally to Amsterdam. The manse needs to be prepared as well as lots of administrative work. It has been 24 years since we were in this position last time, so it is not a routine matter.

Membership matters: We received notice that *Anneke Reijnders-Klop* passed away at the end of June. Also, *Deasy Simandjuk's* father passed away in Indonesia. Our thoughts and prayers are with both families.

Baafi Sekyere was appointed Presbytery Elder for the Presbytery of Europe meeting in Budapest in October.

With Fiona Poot-Campbell and her family's move to Glasgow planned for August, *Heleen Koning* takes over the Scriba responsibilities on an interim basis. Consistory will be looking for new members.

Fabric: Church: the maintenance work in the church was postponed, after an inspection that the walls in the church were not dry enough to paint.

Stichting Het Begijnhof: for some time now the ERC and the *Stichting Het Begijnhof* have been talking about the closing times of the Begijnhof in the evenings. Although the ERC acknowledges the concerns of the *Stichting* about the influx of tourists and other people who disturb the quiet nature of the square in the evenings, the church also needs free access for services, concerts, visits by friends and tourists during the open church, and other events in the evenings. We have tried to come to an agreement with the *Stichting*, but unfortunately our last proposal was met with the decision of the *Stichting* to take the ERC to court. This also happened in 2004, when we were granted the right to an open courtyard. The date of the case has yet to be set. Consistory called in the assistance of a lawyer and several members of the congregation with relevant legal and historic knowledge.

Finances: The income and expenditure sheet of April was discussed. We notice a decrease in income. The Treasurer will let the congregation know via an article in the *Record*.

Other matters: It was decided that we will not yet begin a search for a new Youth Worker. The position will be discussed after Rev. Stone's induction.

The Rev. John Bell will be with us for the first three Sundays in August. After that various members and friends of the congregation will lead worship until our new minister arrives.

It was Fiona's last meeting as member of Consistory before moving to Scotland. Consistory thanked Fiona for all her work, first as Deacon and the last years as Elder and Scriba. We wished her and her family every blessing in their move to Scotland. Fiona's last service with us will be on August 17th. Coffee and tea will be held in Church that day, and everyone is invited to join in.

Heleen Koning

Finance Report

January – June 2014, Amounts in €

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>Change</u>
Income			
Donations	26,166.27	37,773.22	- 11,606.95
Collections	23,286.25	27,418.83	- 4,132.58
Church hire	10,741.90	9,407.20	1,334.70
Concerts	8,856.00	9,050.80	- 194.80
Weddings	4,387.00	3,575.00	812.00
Church shop	55.00	475.00	- 420.00
Flowers	212.64	118.61	94.03
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	73,705.06	87,818.66	- 14,113.60

During the first half of this year our income declined by almost 20%. The main reason is that we received significantly fewer donations via bank transfers and less was given in collections on Sundays, too. This is quite an unfavourable development, and as your treasurer I really urge you to consider how you can contribute to the financial health of our congregation.

Additionally, we got another unfortunate message: until last year we received quite a bit of financial support from the Presbytery of Europe from the "Salvesen Fund", which enabled us to employ the Assistant Ministers and the Youth Workers. The Salvesen Fund is a fund which supports the ministry of Scots living outside of Scotland. Because of the greater need of other congregations within our presbytery, we will not receive any support from this fund for at least two years.

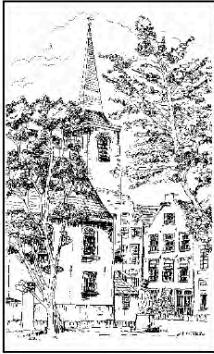
The good news is that GOD will continue His journey with our congregation and with each of us according to HIS good plan – and I know that each of us contributes to this according to his or her capabilities with practical work, prayer or in monetary form.

As always, if you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me anytime at treasurer@ercadam.nl or (0294) 77 29 34.

Thorsten König, Treasurer

The Induction of the Rev. Dr. Lance Stone 27 September, 2014

So, finally, it's time. After John Cowie's farewell a little over a year ago, the Rev. Jim Cowie's start as Interim Moderator in July 2013, half a year's work by the Nominating Committee and the congregation calling the Rev. Dr. Lance Stone after his preaching as sole nominee on 25 May— finally the vacancy period will come to an end and we officially welcome our new minister on Saturday, September 27, 2014 in his Induction Service.



The Rev. Rhona Dunphy, former moderator of the Presbytery of Europe, will lead this special service. All members and friends of our congregation are invited, as well as representatives of the Presbytery of Europe, the *Protestantse Kerk Nederland*, the English speaking congregations in Amsterdam and other people and organizations who are linked with our church.

The service, which starts at 2:00pm, will be followed by an informal reception in the church.

On Sunday, September 28th, in his first service, the Rev. Lance Stone will be "preached in" by the Rev. Doug Gay.

As you know, it is **Harvest Thanksgiving** that day. As usual, you are all invited to prepare something for the potluck lunch after the service, and of course to stay and join in. It will be a great opportunity to meet with Lance and his wife Sally!

Consistory

Coffee Mornings

The monthly Tuesday coffee mornings are open to anyone who would like to join in some informal fellowship. The gatherings are hosted by various people at their homes, and begin at about 10:30am. If you would like more information about the coffee mornings, or if you would like to host a coffee morning at your home once in awhile, please contact either Elly Kalf (020 6479174) or Sies Plokker (020 4707944). The coffee mornings will begin after a short summer break in July and August. Here are the dates and places of the next coffee mornings:



2 September	Sies Plokker	Amsterdam
7 October	Ans & Charles van Saagsvelt	Hoofddorp
4 November	Elly Kalf	Amsterdam
2 December	Pat Rood-van Beem	Sassenheim

A Place at the Table

"Help our brothers and sisters who are living in a tragedy beyond our imagination..."

There have been a lot of disasters in the world recently. The Presbytery of Europe, of which our church is a member, is trying to help out with one of them this year.

The war in Syria has produced a human crisis of Biblical proportions — 6 million people displaced, over 4 million of whom are refugees in their own country as war rages around them. That's why this year's Mission Project is **A PLACE AT THE TABLE**. It's the Church of Scotland's imaginative response to help feed hundreds of families being cared for through our partner church, the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon (NESSL). We will provide food and hygiene packs to displaced families.

NESSL is reaching out to the displaced people in Syria and the surrounding countries, and is seeking to support at least 24,000 families over the next year. This is where you can help — we are asking you to consider setting an extra place at your table or an extra place in a restaurant and giving the money you would have spent on that extra meal to Syria. By setting "A Place at the Table" you can feed up to 5 people for a month.

The need is desperate. In January 2014, Baibars Altalawy, a survivor of the razing of the centre of Homs Old City, told the BBC: *"We are totally under siege... we are eating anything that comes out of the ground on the bombsites. We try to cook it with a wood fire, but it makes us ill. Yesterday an old man died just from eating grass..."*

€25 will provide a family of five with food for one month. It will buy products like flour, oil, sugar, salt, pasta, fish and vegetables. For each family receiving food, NESSL is also providing other necessities.

€70 will pay for accommodation for a family for a month. Some people have been displaced more than once and arrive in a safer location where homes are rented for them.

€6,000 from the Presbytery of Europe will help 250 families— for a year!

On the website of the Presbytery of Europe you can download a powerpoint service telling the story of the project in four minutes. You can also download special placemats about the project, which you can use to spread the word about it. There are also pictures to download that help tell the story. Go to www.churchofscotland.org.uk/place_at_the_table to find all of these resources.

You'll find information about making donations on the website. This is something we can all do together!

Bringing Dutch Delights to Where the Tea Grows

You may be curious what this strange title means – well this happened when we went to Sri Lanka.... but let us start from the beginning: ... In the beginning there was the question of where to go in November when it is grey and rainy in The Netherlands. The answer: why not visit Sri Lanka where we have a sister congregation?

Some time ago, when the Presbytery of Europe met in Amsterdam, we got to know Shamara— she is the Presbytery Elder of St. Andrew's Scots Kirk, Colombo – and she said, “Whenever you plan to visit Sri Lanka, contact me.” So we sent her an email, and received an enthusiastic response and a lot of support to organize our trip. We became even more excited when we learned that at the time we would be there, the congregation would have a charity fair to support its mission project called “Ward 19”. This is a ward in a hospital for mentally ill women. When we asked how we could contribute, the idea was born that we may bring “Dutch Delights” to be sold during the fair. As a consequence our luggage contained not only our clothing, but 30 kilos of stroopwafels, hagelslag, Wilhelmina mints, and many more ‘exotic’, typical Dutch items.



We arrived in Colombo on a Sunday in the very early morning, checked into the hotel and were soon on our way to the service at St. Andrew's – conducted by Norman Hutcheson who was the locum minister in Sri Lanka then. After the long flight it was tough to stay awake, but the welcoming of the congregation and an invitation to lunch gave us new energy.



The next day we went with Norman and congregation member Gloriana to the hospital to visit the women of “Ward 19”, where about 50 women live together. The hospital has multiple wards and each of them is required to have a sponsor for maintenance or ‘amenities’, like a television or even mosquito nets. Members of St. Andrew's visit the ward on a regular

base to sing with the women, read from the newspaper or just spend some time with them.

That same day Norman and I (Thorsten) had to have patience, because Gloriana

and Astrid decided that Astrid needed a real sari - and so buying one and going to a tailor to get it made was quite a special “Sri Lanka” experience.

After a few days we escaped Colombo because the Heads of State of the Commonwealth were ‘invading’ Colombo for their summit. Fortunately we knew about it and with the help of Shamara we had already organized a wonderful sightseeing tour across the island. We visited all the very interesting world heritage sights dating back thousands of years, admired the unique landscape with the rice and tea plantations, took a local train into the mountains and enjoyed curry dishes with ever changing color and taste each day.



Back in Colombo we experienced some more great days, including the successful charity fair. After all these experiences we really were not strangers anymore but almost felt like members of St. Andrew's.

We could write pages and pages about this wonderful island - if you are interested, feel free to contact us and we would be delighted to invite you to our home and share pictures and stories. It is really a gift of GOD that we have brothers and sisters everywhere in the world and have great fun visiting each other!

So to finish off: of course we brought tea with us directly from the tea factory – real Ceylon Tea!
Astrid and Thorsten König

BREAD: Mid-Week Worship Services

Supper with reflection and worship

The BREAD service is an informal meditative service led by members of the congregation using a blend of different worship styles and including a short meditation on a theme. It is held monthly at 7:30pm, beginning with soup and bread. The service begins at 8:00pm and lasts approximately 45 minutes. We end with coffee and perhaps something sweet.

The BREAD service usually takes place on the second Thursday of each month. The next BREAD services will be held after the summer break, on 11 September and 9 October. It would be great to see you there! Please do come and share with us.

For more information see Veronica Garcia-Robles.

Jesus said, “I am the Bread of Life”



Harvest!



Our annual **Harvest Thanksgiving** service will be held this year on Sunday, 28 September. This year it will be extra special, because it will be the first service led by our new minister, the Rev. Dr. Lance Stone.

In keeping with tradition in our church, there will be a potluck lunch in the church after the Harvest Thanksgiving service. We invite everyone to bring along a salad, main dish or dessert, if you are able. If you are not able to contribute, don't worry— there is always more

than enough for everyone! So please stay and join in.

We hope to see you on September 28th. Come and help celebrate the harvest!

Ladies' Fellowship

Several of the women in our congregation meet about every five weeks for dinner and conversation, sharing our experiences of life and faith. We meet in each other's homes and take turns organising a theme about which to talk. We have tried to reach as many women as possible but realise that, inadvertently, we may have missed some. It is an all-age group from young to much older! If you would like to join us and are not yet on our contact list, please e-mail Peggy—peggy.krol@planet.nl

The Bread Run!

Every Saturday someone from our church picks up the leftover bread products from a large bakery in the centre of the city and delivers it to a wonderful charity, also in Amsterdam Centrum, that provides a warm meal for homeless and needy folks.

We have been helping out with this project for many years now. Unfortunately we do not always have enough volunteers to help pick up the bread. If you have a car, or access to a car, and are able to help one Saturday each month for a pickup at either 8:00pm (off-season) or 9:00pm (high tourist season), or even if you can help every now and then, please consider chipping in to keep the important "bread run" going!

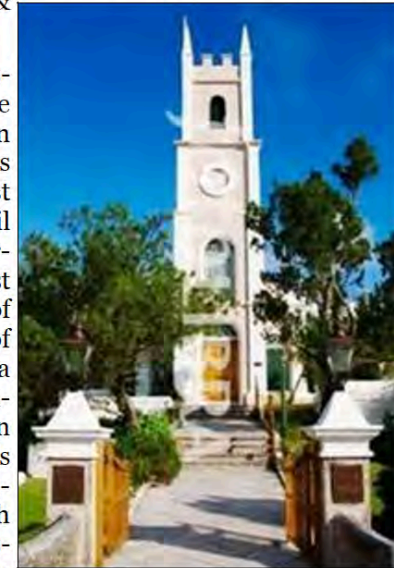
For more information, please contact Gilles at 020-3882778 or email him at gilles@alice.nl. Thank you!

Christ Church Bermuda Revisited

Christ Church in Bermuda is a lovely church with beautiful stained glass windows. Founded in Warwick Parish, Bermuda in 1719, it was started in the Presbyterian tradition, mainly by Scots who settled there.

This summer we again visited Christ Church, our sister church in Bermuda, together with our daughters Bregje & Margje.

The present, former and interim ministers are no strangers to our church. The Reverend Alan Garrity, who has been one of our church's substitute ministers during the past year, was the Christ Church's minister for one decade until 2008, and since then the Reverend Barry Dunsmore has taken over. For almost ten years Christ Church has been part of the Church of Scotland's Presbytery of Europe, of which our church is also a member. Since then ministers from Europe have come to take the services in Bermuda when the church's minister is away on holiday; they also acted as interim ministers when Christ Church was searching for a permanent minister. Our previous minister John Cowie did this in 2008, and at present the Reverend David Arnott is fillin in.



In the congregation we met with fellow countrymen & women living on the island. All services are video recorded and placed on the church's website and on Youtube. Each service ends with the congregation singing "Go now in peace"; thereafter cold beverages and banana bread is served.

Bermuda is the oldest British Overseas Territory, has about 62,000 inhabitants and is the most densely populated place in the world, church-wise. Although Christ Church has been in existence for a long period of time, the oldest Bermudian church was founded in 1612 in St. George's, the first capital and oldest still inhabited English town in the new world, then part of Virginia. Further information can be found on the church's website: <http://www.christchurch.bm>

Jolmer & Sjoukje Gerritse

Concerts in Our Church

17 Aug.	3:15pm	Orchestra Barock Sommer, conducted by Simon Murphy with solo soprano Claron McFadden: works by C.Ph.E. Bach, Abel, Eichner, Mozart and Handel.
26 Sept.	8:15pm	Vocal Ensemble Dieci Voci, conducted by Michael Chance with soloists from the Royal Conservatory in The Hague and Iason Marmaras on the organ: works by Carissimi, Cavalli and Scarlatti.

Tickets may be obtained at the church 30 minutes before the concert. Should you require more information, updates and changes are listed on the church's website and copies of the concert lists available in the foyer of the church.

De Kloof

De Kloof is a shelter for homeless people in the centre of Amsterdam. Our church is committed to cooking a warm lunch at the shelter every second Monday of the month. We need about three volunteers for this. The group starts cooking at around 9:00am and we are finished at about 3:00pm. It is fun to cook together, and it's for a great cause. If you would like to help, or if you have any questions, please contact Gillian Walker at dekloof@ercadam.nl. We could use your help!

Bible Study

Don't forget the weekly Bible Study at the manse, J.W. Brouwersstraat 9 in Amsterdam. Led by members of Consistory, it is open to anyone who would like to learn more about the Bible and discuss it with others. Every Wednesday evening from 7:30pm, unless otherwise announced in church. The Bible Study will begin after the summer break on the first Wednesday in September.

Food Bank

These are hard times for a lot of people in our city. If you would like to help out those who are going through difficulties financially, a good way is to help stock the Food Bank (*Voedselbank*) in Amsterdam. You are welcome to bring non-perishable food items and other household items such as toothpaste, soap, etc. to our church on Sundays. A box will be provided in the vestibule of the church for these items. It's a good way to help our neighbours!

Statement of Support for Eritrean Bishops

The Central Committee of the Geneva-based World Council of Churches (WCC) issued on 8 July a strong statement on the human rights situation in Eritrea. It reviewed and supported the pastoral letter issued by four Eritrean bishops in Asmara and urged the Eritrean government to release from detention the Eritrean Orthodox Church Patriarch Antonios. The pastoral letter issued last May by the Eritrean Catholic bishops was the main trigger for review of the situation in Eritrea. Below is the full text of the WCC statement.

Statement on the state of human rights in Eritrea

Over the past years, the ecumenical family has received various accounts of the deteriorating state of human rights in Eritrea and on-going reports of serious violations of human rights by the Eritrean authorities against their own population, as well as the alarming number of civilians, especially youth, fleeing Eritrea as a result of these violations.

There is a high level of lack of freedom in the country, aggravated by the arbitrary arrest and detention, including enforced disappearances and incommunicado detention of persons for suspected infractions being perceived as critical of the Government.

Media is state-owned and does not leave any room for independent media. There is no independent judiciary, and individuals are detained without any due process. There are no political parties, nor any unions to protect workers' rights. There is no right of association, or to demonstrate peacefully. No public meetings are allowed. No human rights defenders are allowed to operate within Eritrea; and most NGOs have been expelled from the country. As a result of drought and famine, food is rationed and controlled by the government.

There is no religious liberty. Authorities have stripped the Eritrean Orthodox Patriarch of his ecclesiastical authority and have placed him under house arrest since 2005, after he protested against the detention in November 2004 of three Orthodox Priests from Medhane Alem Church.

We have all sadly witnessed the death of more than 300 Eritreans in October 2013 during the Lampedusa boat tragedy. Indeed, many Eritrean refugees – both women and men – who seek to avoid forced military conscription are fleeing their country in search for a sanctuary, often at the peril of their own lives.

Over the past decade, hundreds of thousands of Eritreans have fled their country to seek sanctuary in neighbouring Ethiopia and Sudan, often at great personal risk. In their journey to a better and safer place, many of them have become easy targets for traffickers, and consequently face horrifying experiences, such as torture, being held hostage against a ransom, or routine rape of women and girls. For those who take the northern route through Egypt to reach Israel, they often end up being captured by Bedouin traffickers in the Sinai desert and are daily abused and tortured while family and friends are repeatedly pressured with exorbitant ransom requests.

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In view of these harsh realities in the country, the Catholic Bishops of Eritrea issued a pastoral letter on 25 May 2014 which has been fully endorsed by the Eritrean Orthodox Church in the Diaspora.

The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, 2-8 July 2014, therefore:

- A. Expresses deep concern over the degrading state of human rights in Eritrea and the impact on the lives of thousands of innocent Eritreans;
- B. Commends the initiative taken by the Catholic Bishops of Eritrea for letting the world know the existing realities and the consequent tragedies;
- C. Calls on member churches of the World Council of Churches in neighbouring countries and beyond to cooperate on the issue of trafficking in human beings in the Sinai desert that is costing the lives of many innocents daily;
- D. Stands in solidarity with His Holiness Patriarch Antonios and his ideals of nonpolitical interference in the church affairs;
- E. Appeals to the government of Eritrea to release His Holiness Patriarch Antonios from house arrest and allow him to travel freely;
- F. Calls on the Government of Eritrea to treat prisoners with dignity and to assure that they are given fair trials;
- G. Expresses grave concern by the arbitrary arrest and detention, including forced disappearances and incommunicado detention of persons for suspected infractions being perceived as critical of the Government;
- H. Urges the government to adhere to the obligations of Eritrea under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights and the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child.

An Open Church

Our church remains open 4-5 days a week for visitors, thanks to the help of a group of generous volunteers who give a few hours of their time to be present in the ERC during the open church time. There are thousands of people who pass through our doors on these open days.

Helping with the guiding in the church is a lot of fun. We do it in pairs, so that the volunteers are never alone in the church.

We are always in need of new volunteers. If you have 2-3 free hours, either every week or every now and then, please consider joining our group of helpers. No experience necessary!

If you are able to help out, or just want more information, please contact open-church@ercadam.nl for more information, or speak to Els Nooij at church.

Come and help us keep the church open!

Baptism

Yindee Awura Akua Owusu Sekyere

8 June

Death

Anneke Reijnders-Klop

1945-2014

A Paperless Record

The Record is also available by e-mail. If you would like to receive your copy of *The Record* by e-mail instead of through the post, please let Susan Polstra know. Her contact details are below.

Church Library on Website

Most of us know about the church library in the church hall. Many of us have borrowed books there, or just browsed through what's on offer.

You can now look for books online, on the ERC website: www.ercadam.nl. You can find the library at the end of the line of options on the home page, after 'news', 'our church', etc. When you click on 'library' you will first find an introduction, and then you can search for books by 'authors' or 'categories'.

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