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Each Sunday

08.00am Said Holy Communion (Traditional)

10.30am Contemporary Eucharist Service (Sung)

Refreshments are served in the Church Hall after the 10.30am service, all are welcome.

02.00pm Turkish Language Service (In Hall)

02.30pm Russian Language Service

05.00pm N Cyprus International Fellowship Service

Every Thursday

10.00am Said Holy Communion

(1st Thursday there will also be prayers for healing)

Every Saturday

10.30pm Seventh Day Adventist Service

Additional Services

Each First Sunday

12.30pm Fellowship Praise Service

Each Fourth Sunday

09.00am SUNDAZE Young Families Service

05.00pm Evening Prayer at the Hermitage

Each Fifth Sunday

10.30am All Age Service with Eucharist

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News from The Hermitage



Dear Friends,

For a long time the flute lay unused. It gathered dust, it was not played. Occasionally someone would get it out and struggle to play a tune. It was decided that it was not a good instrument, perhaps useless and should be thrown away.

This was mentioned to a friend of the family when he came to dinner. He dusted it carefully as it was placed into his hands. Immediately, with wood polished and shining, it looked different straight away. Once he started to play, it was transformed, and the family were amazed at the beautiful sounds and music. This was a wonderful instrument capable of producing breath taking melodies. It just needed to be in the hands of the master, it needed to be loved and treated properly. It needed the touch of the Master.

As I write this we are preparing for our Pentecost celebration, when a huge and stunning transformation came over the disciples. At first they were hesitant, frightened, unable to speak out. They must have felt drained of energy, powerless and confused. Then, they were transformed beyond recognition, not only courageous but empowered and moving people with vision and purpose.

As I write this, we have celebrated a fabulous Music Week, with our visiting musician, Nykko, able to bring many different instruments to life. We are now looking ahead to our Pentecost celebrations, when we ourselves anticipate this transformation by God's breath coming into our lives if we respond to his coming. "The disciples were all together in one place, when suddenly from heaven there came a sound like the rush of a violent wind. Tongues of fire seemed to rest upon each of them and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit". May we here at St. Andrew's know and experience the power of God in our lives and at work amongst us, inspiring and empowering us.

Every blessing

Wendy



Please remember to inform the chaplain or wardens if someone you know is unwell or in hospital. We cannot contact or visit them [if they would like a pastoral visit] unless we are aware of their situation. We often hear people say 'I thought you knew'. It is better that we hear several times than not at all.



has the power to carry all who are suffering alone towards “healing and renewal” in Christ, the Archbishop of Canterbury said on Thursday.

Archbishop Welby was speaking to Christian journalists about the “extraordinary” growth of the Pentecost prayer initiative, Thy Kingdom Come, at Lambeth Palace.

Hundreds of thousands of Christians of many denominations in 85 countries around the world are taking part in the second annual “great wave of prayer” during the ten days between Ascension Day and Pentecost Sunday.

It was established last year after the Archbishops of Canterbury and York wrote to every serving parish priest in the Church of England asking them to take part in a week of prayer for evangelism at Pentecost. It has since spread overseas.

The events planned range from vigils and worship to pilgrim walks and festivals. Some of the more creative endeavours include a 168-hour prayer marathon; prayer balloons, kites, and teepees; as well as street parties, late night cafés, and scavenger hunts.

“Somehow, this year, the act of Christians turning to God in their own traditions, without people telling you what to do, seems to have liberated a renewal of prayer on a global basis in all sorts of creative ways. That sense of God demonstrating that when we turn to him in Christ we are embraced more warmly than we could begin to imagine.”

The Archbishop’s adviser for evangelism and witness, Canon Chris Russell, agreed: “One of the most heartening things is the way so many Churches have engaged with Thy Kingdom Come within their own tradition. At Walsingham, there has been pilgrimage and prayer in front of the Holy Sacrament, while in some cathedrals there have been long periods of silent reflection. As it is half term, lots of the resources have been geared to children and their families, and the creativity has been brilliant.”

Extract from: Thy Kingdom Come’s ‘wave of prayer’ goes global

by [Hattie Williams](#)

Church Times 02 June 2017



THE ROOTS OF PENTECOST

Ancient Judaism celebrated three pilgrim festivals each year, when Israelite males were expected to journey to Jerusalem to offer sacrifices.

The first such festival is likely the most well-known: Passover. Jesus' final journey to Jerusalem was for a Passover pilgrimage, a detail reflected in several elements of the Holy Week narratives. The last of the festivals is likely the least known in Christian circles: Tabernacles (sometimes called "Booths"). It occurred in early autumn, and celebrated the end of the harvest season.

Tucked between these two was a third festival. It was originally called "Weeks" because of its timing of "seven weeks" after the initiation of the spring harvest season (Deuteronomy 16:9–10).

Another text (Leviticus 23:15–16) puts an even more precise date on the observance: "fifty days . . . from the day after the Sabbath. " While some disagreement exists over exactly which day is meant by "the day after the Sabbath," the Sabbath in question is clearly associated with Passover. Over time, among Greek-speaking Jews, this festival came to be known by the Greek word meaning "fiftieth": Pentecost. On the Christian calendar, this "fiftieth" came to be the fiftieth day of the season of Easter.

Ever since the time of the sixth century B.C. Babylonian exile, Jews had been scattered (diaspora) in all directions: to the north, into Asia (a region in modern-day Turkey); to the west, into the eastern Mediterranean region as far as Rome; to the east, into Mesopotamia and Arabia; and to the south, into Egypt. It follows then that pilgrimage festivals like Pentecost would have drawn visitors from a great variety of places to Jerusalem. While temple services would have been conducted in Hebrew and unified the pilgrims, communication between them in the marketplaces and city streets would have been complicated if not made incomprehensible by all the native languages in common use.

Finally, there are also strong suggestions that by the time of Acts 2, Pentecost had shifted somewhat in emphasis. Originally, a purely agricultural festival, Pentecost increasingly celebrated the giving of the law at Sinai and the establishment of the covenant between God and Israel. While we do not know if this was established at the time of Acts, later Judaism appointed the book of Ruth to be read on Pentecost. Among the reasons suggested are that Ruth not only is set in the spring harvest season, but Ruth celebrates a Gentile who becomes part of Israel's covenant community.

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LETTER FROM ARCHBISHOP SUHEIL DAWANI



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To the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East

Ascension Day, 2017

My dear Brothers and Sisters in the Province,

I feel extremely privileged and honoured to have been elected as the President Bishop of the Province and to serve in this role for the next two and a half years. It is my hope in this role I may further understand the needs of the Province and articulate and advocate those needs both within the Anglican Communion, to the wider church and world as we seek to serve Christ in this Province.

I realise that I represent a wonderful and diverse community from Syria to Somalia and from Algeria to Iran. It is a community bound together in the body and through the love of Christ. Christ's presence among us helps us know that we are united through His body so that whatever our cultural differences are, Christ love speaks to and reaches into something deeper and more wonderful: that we are God's people here on earth.

We know that as Anglicans in this region we have much to witness to and much to celebrate. We celebrate our church as a Communion that always strives to work for and live in the Truth as revealed in Scripture, that honours a tradition which has been passed down since the Apostles; and understands that God reveals himself day-by-day in our lives and the lives of those whom we serve. We celebrate the work of the church in our Province: the establishment of schools and hospitals which serve some of the poorest and most marginalised individuals whose suffering is so great. We celebrate because these institutions are a living symbol of the love of Christ for all. We celebrate the work of our parishes, whose prayerful and pastoral presence speak of our Lord's call for each of us to love the Lord our God with all our heart, all our soul and with our mind, and to reach out and love our neighbours as ourselves, whoever they may be. I pray that these parishes and institutions may be emboldened to continue courageously in their work as witnesses to the Gospel.

It is my hope that the Province will grow ever closer as a family in Christ. I believe we will grow together as we root ourselves in prayer and fellowship. One way we can do this today is to pray together the collect for Ascension Day:

GRANT, we beseech thee, Almighty God, that like as we do believe thy only-begotten Son our Lord Jesus Christ to have ascended into the heavens; so we may also in heart and mind thither ascend, and with him continually dwell, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen.

Through our prayer and fellowship we come together as the body of Christ, strengthening the Christian presence in our communities and bringing the reconciling love of Christ to those we encounter. Through the Church's ministry of reconciliation we reveal Christ to the world. This ministry is especially important in this region where we experience so much tension. It is my hope and pray that I may be able to travel widely through our Province during my tenure as President Bishop. I look forward to understanding how we witness through our Churches, hearing stories of how God is alive and at work, and learning how we can continue to build up Christ's Kingdom in earth. I hope that those in the Province, who are able to, can visit Jerusalem. I am saddened knowing that for many to visit Jerusalem will be difficult. Although I will not be able to meet you all, I want you to know that you will be daily in my prayers and in my heart. I ask God that I may have the strength and courage to be your President Bishop.

I request that you do hold me, and all the Diocesan Bishops, in your prayers, so that we may be strengthened in wisdom, courage and faith to lead this Church.

Finally, please pray for Bishop Mouneer both giving thanks for his tireless leadership of the Province and now as he enters a new stage of Ministry. I am looking forward to working with Bishop Mouneer and Bishop Michael and the Vicar General of Iran, the Reverend Dr Albert Walters, as we work together as Brothers in Christ to lead this Province.

Grace and Peace

++ Subeul Dawani



A deadly attack by Islamic militants took place on a bus taking Egyptian Christians to a remote desert monastery. The survivors are painting a picture of untold horror, with children hiding under their seats to escape gunfire.

29 were killed in the attack on a desert road south of the capital. The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the attack. It was the fourth attack against Christians in Egypt since December to be claimed by IS. More than 100 have been killed and injured in this time.

One survivor, a small boy, said his mother pushed him under her seat and covered him with a bag. A young woman speaking from her hospital bed said the assailants ordered the women to surrender their jewelry and money before they opened fire, killing the men first and then some of the women. A woman said the gunmen were masked and wore military uniforms. The top Coptic Orthodox cleric in Minya, said the assailants told the men they ordered off the bus that their lives would be spared if they converted to Islam. "They chose death," said Bishop Makarios, who has been an outspoken critic of the government's handling of anti-Christian violence in Minya, where Christians account for more than 35% of the population, the highest anywhere in Egypt.

A Further Letter from the Primate of the Episcopal Church of Jerusalem and the Middle East

Minya-Egypt On Friday May 26, 2017

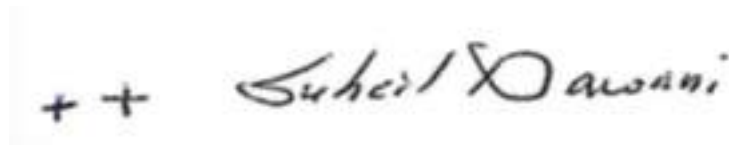
Twenty-nine Christians from the Coptic Orthodox Church were martyred on their way to pray at St. Samuel Monastery in Minya.

The Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East of the Anglican/Episcopal Church condemns the horrific terrorist attack on the convoy heading to St. Samuel Monastery in Minya where about thirty people, among them little children, were killed and others injured. The convoy which was on its way for peaceful pilgrimage for prayer and devotion was confronted with the evil of terrorism and horrors of death and destruction.

This is yet another cowardly attack on the Christian community in Egypt, the latest was on which took place on Palm Sunday in Tanta and Alexandria, where over one hundred were killed or injured.

We stand in prayer and in solidarity with Pope Tawadros II, the families of those who died and injured, the Coptic Church in general and with all the people of Egypt, at this difficult time, offering them all our condolences.

May the Lord bless Egypt, the place that provided refuge for our Lord Jesus Christ and the Holy Family, and bring refuge and give comfort to all those who are vulnerable and persecuted in Egypt and the whole region of the Middle East.



The Most Reverend Suheil Dawani
Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem
President Bishop (Primate) of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East

When the spirit comes

Before the Spirit came, you were just words on a page,
Black on white and yellowed with age.
Simply a story of long ago,
Of a man who had so much love to show;
Who healed the sick and cured the lame;
Took our guilt and bore our shame.
It sounded so good, but it just couldn't last.
It was not for today but locked in the past.
Until the Spirit came.

Now the Spirit has come, you are here at my side,
Larger than life and ready to guide;
Making real to me all that you said
And doing through me the things that I read.
I am the glove that your hand has filled;
I am the cup into which you have spilled
All the love and the power which you promised would come,
Right now in the present and for everyone.
Since the Spirit came.

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Archdeacon John's Visitation Charge 2017

First of all, thank you for coming. And thank you for coming not just today; but every Sunday, thank you for coming, probably among the first there and last to leave. Thank you for supporting Church life and adding to its vitality in the many ways you do. Thank you for the contribution you make to Diocesan life and decision making. Thank you for being the core of the Church in this place, and thank you, not just on my behalf but on behalf of the Bishop, especially, but also on behalf of the Diocesan staff, at least when you answer their e-mails promptly.

This year we welcome some new clergy. Martin, with Catherine Eve and Grace (and Perci) Phillips -Last, who have moved into Ammochostos; Andrew Burt, the new senior Chaplain in Paphos, and Kent Middleton our new stipendiary Curate in Nicosia. We have said goodbye to Harry Ching who sends greetings from Jebel Ali. Christine and Geoff have been ordained as priests and continue to serve Curacies in Limassol and Larnaca, respectively. This will be the last service of this kind for Derek and Sue Smith who are retiring and moving back to the UK in the Summer. Both the parish and the Island churches will miss them enormously. They have made a great contribution to enabling St Barnabas to be the inclusive and welcoming church which it is, and will hopefully continue to be. We shall miss the wise compassion, the insightful humour, and the reasoned faithfulness - and we shall miss Derek as well!. Also, later this year we shall lose Peter and Lizzie King. As senior Military Chaplain here, Peter has made great efforts to integrate with the churches on the Island, and his gentle ways and infectious enthusiasm have endeared him to us. We wish all four of them well in the future. They will remain in our memories and our prayers. In the clerical family we have prayed for and rejoiced with Brian and Christine Elliott during and after her surgery, and of course have expressed our love and compassion for our Bishop and his family during their recent bereavement.

Visitations as we interpret them here, and as we qualify them by describing the occasion as a Gathering, are an expression of our togetherness, our connectedness and our acknowledgement that neither dependence nor independence is what we aspire to; but rather interdependence, partnership in the Gospel, communal as well as personal witness, shared membership of the Body of Christ.

This year the theological support to the occasion came first from the prophet Isaiah. Do not be afraid, for I have redeemed you - the Gospel of the Old Testament. The repeated 'Do not be afraid' suggests that the people addressed were in fact afraid. So what were they afraid of? They were exiles, or perhaps more likely, the descendants of exiles, in a foreign land. Most of them would have

been born there, and the talk of Israel, Zion and the God YHWH would have seemed remote and romantic, historical and useless. They are afraid of disruption to their accepted ways and landmarks of meaning. They have heard of a land of Israel, a place of justice, truth and above all peace, and that's an attractive idea, but achieving a return to that seems daunting compared with the securities of the present. The prophet tells them that believe it or not, God is in their midst, and he will be part of their future and will lead them if they trust him. His people are loved and he will gather them together from the four corners. Once again they will have an identity. Those are words and sentiments that speak to many situations and generations. They are an exhortation to an adventurous faith and trust. They are an encouragement to be excited once again by the prospect of what God is leading and calling us towards.

Romans chapter 14 begins in a rather non-PC way: "one person may have faith strong enough to eat all kinds of food, (says Paul) while another who is weaker eats only vegetables." But it does get better. The chapter is about how Christians relate or should relate with each other. In fact, that example is meant to illustrate a frame of mind which does not judge others, which accepts others as they are, which encourages attitudes of graciousness and courtesy towards them and prompts us to be humble people. In that way, as the final sentence tells us we should pursue the things that make for peace and build up the common life. That is what a church should look like. It is what a Christian society should look like. Nowadays we might use words like: inclusivity, diversity and generosity to describe what Paul is commending. We recognise that only when the church is living in that way, and obviously so, is it an effective means of mission and evangelism.

It is this common life that we celebrate, and in our human way seek to symbolize with our gifts of diversity cakes. But it is also what we celebrate as we contemplate, in this Easter season, what it is to live a risen life and commend it to others.

I speak of a theological underpinning, a theological support, and make no apology for that in what some might consider to be an occasion to speak about strictly practical matters. Without that theological support, none of the rest makes any sense. I have no intrinsic interest in finance, buildings or (God forbid) constitutional reform. My interest in them is a direct result of the context in which they present themselves. Finance, buildings and constitutional frameworks assume importance when they are seen as contributing to that bigger picture of serving God, serving the common life and exemplifying the grace, courtesy and inclusiveness that accompanies a risen life. George Herbert's hymn: Teach me my God and King, made that point 400 years ago and it still holds true: "who sweeps a room as for thy laws makes that the action fine." Nothing can be so mean, so inconsequential that if it is done "For thy Sake" will not grow bright and clean. So welcome to this annual attempt, in the words of that hymn, to make drudgery divine.

Actually, this past year has been anything but a drudge. It has achieved much. We have established a new parish formation in Ammochostos, and thanks to everyone who has worked so hard to achieve that. We have begun to breathe new life into St George's Church in the Troodos, thanks to the efforts of Bill Grundy, the Dean and the team they are beginning to gather, and to JEMT for doing the essential structural works to make services viable. The Barnabas musical involved most parishes and was hugely enjoyed across the Island. Some people have started to come to church as a result, I hear anecdotally. New people have come forward to be considered for Reader ministry. I hope it will not be too long before selection procedures really do mirror those for ordained ministry. We now have a full team of selectors again, including more from Cyprus. Church Learning Groups have continued to flourish, under the leadership of the Dean and Derek Smith.

More widely: we have a new Disability resource pack, which all churches should use as an audit tool and then hopefully be able to adopt the Diocesan policy agreed at Synod. When I introduced it there I said that what was needed was a culture of empathy, a culture of being able to see ourselves in the position of others. Without that perspective, any audit is likely to be a pretty thin process. With that approach, it can be revealing in all kinds of ways. The Barnabas Team has reviewed its work and is about to enter a new phase. I know that the work done by the Team to date has been welcomed especially in Cyprus, and hopefully it will be possible to appoint a new coordinator for a newly configured team this year. The new style Cyprus Forum with the option for discussion groups drew a great response in the Autumn. The new opportunity for Secretaries and Communications Officers to get together was welcomed to the extent that there has been a demand for another this year. The Social Outreach Forum enabled new network opportunities and really opened our eyes to the potential for exercising social responsibility. Many people were genuinely surprised by what is already happening and by the energy for development.

This is an area that will feature as a theme in next year's Synod. The respected religious think tank, *Theos*, commended by both the archbishop of Canterbury and the archbishop of Westminster, published an essay at the end of 2016 to mark its tenth birthday, entitled "Doing Good: a future for Faith in the Twenty-first Century." The premise of the essay is that "the future of doing God is inextricably linked with doing good." *Theos* is dedicated to exploring the future of faith in the public square, and believes that the phrase "social liturgy" describes well, the kind of service-as-witness that can be characteristically Christian. "Doing good is not a matter of delivering services to users, so much as developing mutual service between persons." It is "not fixing poverty or problems or people, but building relationships of common care that recognize, humanise and heal." St Paul would have been pleased with that. Whilst it is important to declare that doing good should have no ulterior motive, it is nevertheless clear from experience that when a church is associated with doing good, in the public mind, it is likely to be more attractive. At a time when resident core congregations are declining in number and growing in age, and when people are not coming to retire in Cyprus in the numbers they once were, and people are leaving, this is worth remembering. This

could well be a good time for imaginative development, for example. Projects with a social outreach element of some kind can attract external funding and can provide something to capture the imagination of those who do not come, but who are not far from the kingdom in their attitudes and lifestyles.

This year we have seen a variety of responses to the challenge of evangelism, and of finding new ways of attracting people to touch the fringe of our garment: new kinds of service, new uses of church buildings, new partnerships. This year we have had innovative Ascension Day services, pet service, flower festival, special services for those bereaved throughout the year and so on. Also there was valuable work done at Synod this year on Intentional Discipleship: generating definite plans to help members grow and develop in every way. The discussions there, have been processed by members of the Barnabas Team and presented to Standing Committee last week. Further work will now be done to produce something in a form suitable for church Council or congregational discussion and action, and I hope every Council will take the opportunity to do that. That resource will be available at Synod next year, but may be available in some form for discussion at the Cyprus Forum. The work done at Synod needs to filter down, and well thought-through plans are likely to be encouraged. Alongside that, we do have a valuable role to play in providing an Anglican church presence and life for visitors and swallows, and that should not be underestimated, or disregarded when mission planning is on the table.

As we reflect on Paul's words in Romans 14, I am sure that in principle we would all agree with striving towards practical equality. Suggestions as to how to give this effect have come from what some might consider an unlikely source: the Community of Cyprus Treasurers. The problem here, such as it is, derives from the history of the development of the Diocese (and soon, thanks to the work of Angela Murray we shall have a new edition of that to refer to), but it has a direct result on ministry in the present. Some parishes are provided with a church, a church hall and a Vicarage. Some of this has been gifted. Some has resulted from joint investment between parishes and JEMT. But at the present, it does not have to be paid for. Other parishes do not have to pay for the use of a church but have to pay rent for a Vicarage. Others own a Vicarage but have to pay rent for premises in which to worship.

Some parishes feel able to employ the best person for the job. Others feel the need to qualify this in a way that reflects cautious financial forecasting. So, when the process of appointment looms, we are told that one parish can't afford to pay a pension, another can't afford to pay health insurance for a family. Another is anxious about providing air tickets for a whole family to anywhere outside Europe. We are effectively restricted to single people, old enough to have concluded their pension pot, yet in perfect health, and with an annual fare to their declared home country of Crete.

Through payment of rent subsidies, JEMT does its best to level playing fields as far as property is concerned. What the CCT has suggested, is that we find some way of enabling all parishes to recruit the best person for the job, in terms of ministry,

regardless of their domestic circumstances. What this would mean in practice is that we somehow add together the fixed add-on costs of ministry across the island (such things as health care and pensions) and then divide those costs fairly across the island parishes. This is a bold suggestion. It means finding an acceptable formula for the fair division of costs. It means a degree of centralization in administration of stipends and benefits, but above all it means that we have to accept the challenge of sharing, which it seems is the most difficult of all. On the other hand, this is the kind of parish share system most of us have been familiar with in UK churches for most of our lives. It is also the system that operates in our own diocese, in, for example, Dubai Chaplaincy. The move toward centralization of stipends is already underway. I believe it is greatly welcomed by clergy, not least in the corrective it offers to the notion that the priest is the parish's employee, rather than the Bishop's deployee (if such a word exists - my computer doesn't think it does, but it ought to). In other words the initiative involves overcoming two obstacles: that of sharing, and that of a change of culture (in some places). It's just as well we believe in miracles, and I did begin by saying that reflection on Romans 14 was a starting point.

Questions were once again asked at last year's Cyprus Forum, about a revised Diocesan Constitution. I can give you an update on that. Last week a draft Constitution was presented to Standing Committee - the first stage in a process that we hope will lead to an initial Synod presentation in 2018. I am grateful to our Diocesan Chancellor for his work on this. The main difference between this and its predecessors is that it contains a section on parochial administration. In a sense, this renders local constitutions, or large sections of them, redundant. In practice, I do accept that this is something that needs a transitional phase. In other parts of the Diocese, it is legally necessary for local churches to have a constitution. The ones that have evolved here are greatly loved, warmly nurtured, and fiercely defended as statements of individual identity. The stage we hope to reach is that of saying that individual constitutions should be *consistent with* the diocesan constitution. The draft which currently exists is to be circulated to parishes for consultation. Responses to it will need to be returned to the Diocesan Office by the end of September in order for revisions to be made and a further draft approved by Standing Committee in October.

This really is a matter of common sense. There are so many local inconsistencies at present, and our recent meeting of Wardens identified some of the frustrations.. They are often to be found in the qualifications for admission to the Electoral Roll, qualifications for remaining on the Roll at its annual review, qualifications for Qualified Elector status, and for serving on Councils. In some places there is a restriction, for example, on married couples serving on Council. (In the spirit of petty legalism which overtakes parishes from time to time, some people have developed this to the point where provision is made for unmarried couples living together or in Civil partnerships, so to serve).

Of course there are local variations that are determined by having more than one centre of worship for example, or for determining the exact number of people on

Councils to enable proper representation, and the draft has sufficient flexibility for that. It distinguishes between diocesan and parish roles clearly. (When I first came, I remember that one parish's constitution had a disciplinary process!). Councils will be part of a consultation process, and I hope that does not take too long. In the meantime, the Bishop will only sign off constitutions that are consistent with the draft.

Can I just say in passing, that in this, as in so much, we need to keep in mind the bigger picture of who we are and what we are for. The point of Annual Chaplaincy Meetings is not to politicise churches, but to give those who are actively involved in the worshipping and communal life of churches, opportunity to be involved in the governance of those churches, and to steer their mission strategies. Constitutions are not an end in themselves or a playground for would-be lawyers, they are an honest attempt to set out rules we can all recognize for the efficient and transparent working of churches in an Anglican Diocese. At best, they are an expression, in fact, of our togetherness and interdependence, rather than our individuality. Can I also say that it was good to be able to welcome to Standing Committee our new Island representatives, Dean Jeremy, and Christine Taylor. They have big shoes to fill, but I am sure they will be diligent and productive members.

The coming year will see us return to full clerical strength. Parish Councils will continue to face the challenges of stewardship, with campaigns and initiatives. Other plans for growth, evangelism and outreach, such as those I have mentioned, will move forward. Intentional discipleship and Social responsibility will be high on our list of priorities. We shall continue to encourage vocations, to build communities, to work responsibly to foster the culture and ethos of Anglicanism in our churches - an ethos and culture that is warmly welcoming, inclusive and generous, but which has its own character and principles. There will be a new phase in the story of the Barnabas Team. I hope we shall see measurable developments in our Communications strategy. Perhaps there will be plans for a new Musical, or for a tour from the Exeter Cathedral Choir, both of which are possible.

All of that will depend on us, in partnership with each other, and with our eye on the big picture. Thank you for that partnership. Thank you for today. Thank you for all that you do to pursue the things that make for peace and build up the common life. Do not be afraid. The Risen Lord goes before us and we never catch him up. It is tempting to linger alongside the empty tomb, but our interest is in the living, not the dead, and we actually live and work and have our being in the Galilees of this world. May God continue to bless you and your congregations in all that you attempt there in his name.

Amen

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Estella Louisa Michaela Canziani (British painter, 1887-1964), "Pentecost"

I Was There at Pentecost

A **Monologue** by Dr. Ralph F. Wilson

Ah, Pentecost. People ask me about it every once in a while. I remember it as though it were yesterday -- although it's been twenty years or more since then. History was being made, the end of an old era, the beginning of the new -- and I was there.

I was 19, up to Jerusalem from Galilee for Passover. I was just a kid. It was the year they crucified Jesus, a fellow Galilean. I was stunned, heartbroken. After his death I just didn't go home. I hung around with some of his followers, in hiding actually. Then on Sunday, word came that he had risen from the dead, so I stayed in the city.

They were heady days, Jesus appearing to the apostles and others for weeks on end. Then he ascended, went up into heaven. We were told to wait in the city, the apostles told us. Something about power and witnessing and the Holy Spirit. So we waited -- over a 100 of us -- meeting morning and evening, talking, reading scripture, praying. Nearly 10 days we waited like that.

Then one morning when we had gathered together for early prayer -- about 8 o'clock or so -- and then the building where we were meeting was hit by a whirlwind -- or so it seemed. You could hear the howling of the wind but we couldn't feel it in the room.

"O dear Jesus," someone called out. And then came the flames -- dancing flames appeared in the room above us.

"God Almighty," another person shouted. Peter was praying loudly, other apostles joining in. It was eerie when I think about it. Wind that didn't blow, flames that didn't burn -- like the glory of God on the mountain when he appeared to Moses.

All over the room the flames were licking, flaring over people. And as they did it seemed like the brother or the sister they touched would explode. Joy would flood their faces, tears course down their cheeks, praise fill their lips. Hands were up and down. People were laughing, weeping, kneeling and standing on tiptoes reaching up, as it were, to God.

And then the flames touched me and I felt it too. I really can't describe it except that I felt flooded over by God. Happy, giddy even. Bursting with joy. Full!

The sounds were amazing, too. Moments before, the air had been filled with the sound of a windstorm. Now the room was full of the murmurs of voices -- some loud, some soft, all intense.

But it wasn't Greek or Aramaic. It seemed like different languages were coming out of our lips -- powerfully, joyfully -- but different. We poured out into the square now, attracting attention. Since Pentecost was a major Jewish feast day, there were tens of thousands of pilgrims in the city from all over the world.

I didn't know what I was saying, but it felt good to lend my voice to God and just speak out to express the fullness and joy I felt within. As I was speaking in my own little world, people began to gather round to listen. A couple of families came by. Then some of them ran off to get others and soon there were hundreds of people gathered in groups around me and the others. Finally, I seemed to run out of words and just stood there with joy on my face.

Someone called to me in a language I didn't know.

"What?" I answered in Greek -- everybody knew some Greek.

"Don't stop!" he said.

"Don't stop what?"

"Don't stop saying the beautiful things you are saying about God's greatness. I've never heard anything like it in Cappadocian."

"Cappadocian?"

"Yes, aren't you from Cappadocia like the rest of us here?" He pointed to those who had gathered around. I shook my head. "It's like you're saying the Psalms, but in our own language -- so beautiful to hear it in our mother tongue! How do you know our language?"

I was about to answer, but someone across the square was shouting that we must be drunk. Peter was trying to deal with it. He climbed up on the steps of one of the houses and gestured for people to be quiet.

Peter raised his hand. "We're not drunk, brothers and sisters. It's only nine o'clock in the morning. But what you're witnessing is a fulfillment of Joel's prophecy that your sons and your daughters will prophecy. God's Holy Spirit has come upon us just like Jesus told us he would."

Peter said a lot more that I can't remember, but the crowd was hanging on to every word. And he didn't go easy on them. "This Jesus whom you crucified," he said, "God has raised from the dead and exalted on high."

You could hear an audible gasp. Conviction was all over the square. Someone called out, "What should we do?"

Without missing a beat, Peter answered, "Repent and be baptized every one of you for the forgiveness of your sins and you'll receive the Holy Spirit, for the promise is to you, and to your children, and to all who are afar off, everyone whom the Lord our God calls."

"Where?" someone called. "Where can we be baptized?"

"Bethesda," another shouted. "There's water at the Pool of Bethesda." So the crowd started moving in that direction. Across town, through the narrow streets pushed this strangely quiet crowd of thousands. Down the slope, down the steps until they came to the waters of the pool. They stood at the edges, five to ten deep all around.

Peter was there now and called for the apostles to join him in the water. Then he motioned for me and other disciples to help. It was very still. All you could hear was weeping from some, deep sighs from others.

Peter looked out at the multitude assembled around the pool and he spoke quietly. "This is a baptism of repentance in the name of Jesus the Nazarene, whom God raised from the dead and exalted to the highest place. When you are baptized I want to assure you that you are both forgiven and loved by God. And you will receive the same gift of the Holy Spirit that you have seen upon us this day."

He invited people to come into the pool and they came by the scores. We would baptize them and they would come up sputtering, and laughing and singing. All over the Pool of Bethesda that day we saw thousands, someone counted three thousand people praising God and worshipping. I don't know if they were speaking in tongues or not. All I know was that on that day, in that place, it seemed like the languages of all nations were turned toward God on High who had brought salvation and the joy of his Holy Spirit upon ordinary people who sought him -- from Jerusalem to Cappadocia and beyond.

Pentecost. Ah, Pentecost. That was the day that God began to pour out his Holy Spirit and he's never stopped since. Over the years I've seen the Spirit come in many ways -- sometimes like that day, sometimes quietly, sometimes in jubilation. But it's the presence of the Spirit, the Spirit of God, that matters, not our emotions or the circumstances.

Pentecost? Yes, I was there, and I have never been the same since.

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Friends of St Andrew's

A letter from Pat Etherington

Hello Everybody

Well I said last month that the colour of the landscape was changing from yellow with lots of pink coming in. Now I think we've got practically every colour I can think of. From the bright red of Hibiscus through all colours of Honeysuckle and the lovely blue Plumbago.

No sooner was Holy Week over then we seemed to have slid into May. On the 20th May it was the Archdeacon's Gathering and Visitation Service held at St Paul's in Nicosia. Each church had been asked to bring a cake decorated to show our diversity. St Andrew's cake was made by Charlie Inskip and decorated with flags set against a white background to represent our different nationalities. It looked very good. Also at this service Church Wardens, Council Members and Lay Members who hold the Bishop's Licence make their promise of duty and commitment to God. After the service there were the usual very good refreshments and, of course, the sharing of all the cakes to be enjoyed.



Music Week this year with NykkÖ-Michaël Grégoire a musician friend of Earl Moffatt, brought us an evening of Favourite Hymns, always well attended and much enjoyed. The Ascension Day Concert raised over 1,000 TL for Tulips, Help Those With Cancer Charity, and the week concluded with a Choral Eucharist on the Sunday morning, a most beautiful and very moving experience.

Next Sunday we will be celebrating Pentecost and afterwards we will be having a Bring and Share Lunch in the Hermitage grounds. This is always a very enjoyable occasion.

Love from Cyprus

Pat E

(Editors Note: Along with accompanying our choir NykkÖ gave solo performances on the organ, the cello, the bawu (*a traditional Chinese side-blown reed pipe found in Southern China*) and the duduk (*an ancient Armenian double-reed woodwind flute made of apricot wood*). Both of these instruments produced lovely soulful sounds evocative of the Far East, familiar now on some film soundtracks. His Ascension concert finale was Bach Toccata and Fugue in D minor and the building trembled with the joy of the sound NykkÖ made come from the organ. If you would like a taste of what we enjoyed then look up these links on You Tube - <https://youtu.be/hCpyu9ioyDs> - https://youtu.be/DqC_O9Sorek & <https://youtu.be/lwnASPDWhGY> NykkÖ has worked extensively as a teacher and an accompanist for choirs, soloists and instrumentalists. Although French by birth he has lived in England since 2009 and the people of St Andrew's really enjoyed having him with us and thank him for the pleasure he gave us.)

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Diocesan Prayer Requests

During this month please add the following Diocesan needs to your prayers.



The Bishop Pray for Bishop Michael that he may hold Christ always before him.

Kuwait The Anglican Church in Kuwait, St Paul's, has three - English, Urdu and Chinese congregations. There are three English worship services in a week and two of them are held at Ahmadi on Fridays and Sundays.

Praise God for all the congregations who worship at St Paul's. Give thanks that with the new added facilities they can hold several activities simultaneously. Pray that new projects may bring job opportunities for Christians to come to Kuwait and that they may come to worship at St Paul's. Pray that they are able to raise enough funds to run all the programmes of the church. Pray that the English, Urdu and Chinese congregations may grow from strength to strength.

Pentecost Those being confirmed. Pray for candidates of all age that they may walk with Christ all the days of their life.

Limassol Limassol is the principal port of Cyprus and a vibrant cosmopolitan city. Pissouri is a village with significant tourism and many second homes. There is wealth and poverty around and among us. British military bases are nearby. The church serves British expats and other English speakers from a fascinating variety of nations, countries and cultures.

Praise God for encouragement of gratitude, appreciation and giving especially in recent months. Rejoice in the ministry with refugees, with different groups going deeper with God after the pattern of Christ and in the power of the Spirit. Pray for a positive transition into the interregnum, and for learning from those sharing in interim ministry. Pray for a united embracing of vision for the next phase of parish life.

We ask that we may be faithful to Christ when resources are plentiful and when they are stretched. We ask this for households and for the church.

Almighty God, who on this day
didst open the way of eternal life
to every race and nation
by the promised gift
of thy Holy Spirit:
Shed abroad this gift throughout the world
by the preaching of the Gospel,
that it may reach to the ends of the earth;
through Jesus Christ our Lord,
who liveth and reigneth
with thee, in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, for ever and ever. Amen.
Book of Common Prayer

Remembering Pentecost

On that fateful day of Pentecost,
power came down from on high.
For it originated with God's presence
and His Kingdom, that's far beyond our sky.

2

The ascension of Christ had been witnessed,
with Him clearly rising above the clouds;
He was no longer bound by planetary constraint
and the opinionated amazement of the crowd.

3

Upon the Earth, a violent breeze blew;
it brought forth 'winds of change'
into the hearts of men.
This first outpouring of the Holy Spirit
reinforced
God's abundant Love, for us all once again.

4
The power of Jehovah had appeared,
as 'tongues of fire' above the people's heads -
Thus fulfilling an Old Testament prophesy,
as the prophet Joel had previously illustrated.

5

The spiritual battles are fought today
inside the imagination of our minds;
cleanse your thoughts with The Word
and shift your ideals with His holy
paradigm.

6

God has promised in The Scriptures
that He will never leave us nor forsake us.
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FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

“Encourage one another and build each other up” 1 Thessalonians 5:11

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OZANKOY (East side of Kyrenia)

Meet Wednesday mornings. Currently studying 2 Corinthians on the subject of 'Finding Strength in Weakness'. How Christ meets us at our point of need not only before we are saved but after.

The group meet every week at Steve & Sally Bishop's house until the end of July.
Contact: Steve stevebrcs@yahoo.co.uk

LAPTA (West side of Kyrenia)

Meet Tuesday mornings. Currently using Archbishop Desmond Tutu's book entitled 'God has a Dream'. In his book he explores our relationship with, and God's dream for us, along with topics such as forgiveness and reconciliation. He draws, of course, from his vast experience in South Africa's turbulent times. The group meets each Tuesday at Richard Hobbs' house.
Contact: Richard on randodobbs@gmail.com

Calendar of Services and Duties

JUNE 2017

Date	Service Time	Sidespersons	Readings	Text	Readers	Prayers	Chalice
4 June The Day of Pentecost Whit Sunday	10.30am	Bob & Jacque Taylor	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Numbers 11: 24-30 Psalm 104: 26-36, 37b Acts 2: 1-21 John 7: 37-39	Lee McHugh Izzy Jeanette Burton Clergy	Linda Smith	Sandy Oram
11 June Trinity Sunday	10.30am	Jewel Pearce John Worton-Griffith	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Genesis 1:1 -2:4a Psalm 8 2 Corinthians 13: 11-13 Matthew 28: 16-20	Jacque McIntyre Frank Gillan Alan Carling Clergy	Richard Dobbs	John Hodgson
18 June Trinity 1	10.30am	Stuart & Linda Hillard	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Exodus 19: 2-8a Psalm 100 Romans 5: 1-8 Matthew 9:35 - 10:23	Stuart Hillard Chris Brassy Anne Keevil Clergy	Charlie Inskip	Mavis Steele
25 June Trinity 2	10.30am	Amanda Warrender Linda Lister	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Jeremiah 20: 7-13 Psalm 69: 8-11, 18-20 Romans 6: 1b-11 Matthew 10: 24-39	Pat Etherington Shane Barnes Ingrid Backhouse Clergy	Mavis Steele	Bob Taylor

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Calendar of Services and Duties - July 2017

Date	Service Time	Sidespersons	Readings	Text	Readers	Prayers	Chalice
2 July Trinity 3	10.30a m	Pat Etherington Precious	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Jeremiah 28: 5-9 Psalm 89: 1-4, 15-18 Romans 6: 12-23 Matthew 10: 40-42	Anne Keevil Frank Gillan Lyn Hillard Clergy	Chris Brassey	Kath Meredith
9 July Trinity 4	10.30a m	Jewel Pearse John Worton- Griffith	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Zechariah 9: 9-12 Psalm 145: 8-15 Romans 7: 15-25a Matthew 11: 16-19, 25-30	Sandy Dram John Hodgson Diana Peek Clergy	Richard Dobbs	Christine Dobbs
16 July Trinity 5	10.30a m	Myka Katende Gayve Lubo	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 55: 10-13 Psalm 65: 8-13 Romans 8: 1-11 Matthew 13: 1-9, 18-23	Alan Peek Sue Walker Gillian Hodgson Clergy	Gloria Tattersall	Henri
23 July Trinity 6	10.30a m	Frank & Joan Gillan	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Wisdom 12: 13, 16-19 Psalm 86: 11-17 Romans 8: 12-25 Matthew 13: 24-30, 36-43	Henri Amanda Warrender Stuart Hillard Clergy	Mavis Steele	Gloria Tattersall
30 July Trinity 7 (5th Sunday)	10.30a m	Stuart & Lynn Hillard	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	1 Kings 3: 5-12 Psalm 119: 129-136 Romans 8: 26-39 Matthew 13: 31-33, 44-52	5 th Sunday Chaplain to arrange	5 th Sunday Chaplain to arrange	John Hodgson

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