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ST ANDREW KYRENIA**



In the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf



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## ST ANDREW'S SERVICE TIMES

### Each Sunday

08.00am	Said Eucharist (Traditional)
10.30am	Contemporary Eucharist Service (Sung)
02.30pm	Russian Language Service

### Each Thursday

10.00am	Said Holy Communion (1st Thursday there will also be prayers for healing)
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### Additional Services

#### Each First Sunday

12.30pm	Fellowship Praise Service
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#### Each Fifth Sunday

10.30am	All Age Service with Eucharist
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Each week refreshments are served in the Church Hall after the 10.30am service. All are welcome

Items for the next magazine should be sent to the Editor by **Friday 25<sup>th</sup> May 2018**. Email [graniannie@hotmail.com](mailto:graniannie@hotmail.com)

# FELLOWSHIP PRAISE

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**July - Peace**

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*May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you  
trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the  
power of the Holy Spirit Romans 15:13*

## Building the Kingdom

### A Prayer of Petition (inspired by Acts 1: 9-11)

Risen and ascended Lord Jesus, When we are numbed by the suffering of the world, take us back to the deep truth of your power and glory, Of your invincible Kingdom, Of your promise of reconciliation. In the knowledge of this truth, help us to bring our gaze to earth and find the strength to go into the world, to do your will on earth as in heaven. To build the kingdom of God on earth as it is in heaven.

~ from the Monthly Prayers page of the Christian Aid website. <http://www.christianaid.org.uk/>



*News from  
The Hermitage*

This month's  
Chaplain's Letter  
is written by the  
Rev Sam van Leer,  
Associate  
Chaplain serving  
Groningen in the  
Netherlands

## **Pentecost and God's answer to Babel**

Church seasons seem to fly past us in the course of the year. Most of our annual festivals connect with key points in Christ's life — his birth (Christmas), the Visit of the Magi (Epiphany), Jesus' presentation in the Temple (Candlemas), his baptism, his temptation in the wilderness (Lent), and of course his final entry into Jerusalem (Palm Sunday), the Last Supper with the disciples (Maundy Thursday), his crucifixion (Good Friday), his glorious resurrection (Easter) and his return to heaven (Ascension). Most of these commemorations occur within six months (December-May/June), such that our youngest church members have sometimes asked: 'Did Jesus really only live that long?' No, no, of course not, but we try our best to remember and give thanks for all that Jesus did for us in the course of every single year!

And though Easter season is but 50 days long, we actually celebrate Jesus and his Resurrection every single Sunday (and hopefully every day), for, as St Augustine observed, 'We are the Easter people and Hallelujah is our song!' The new life Christ won for us is a gift that deserves daily celebration.

Purely in calendar days, though, 'Pentecost' (or Trinity) is our longest church season each year. And that, I feel, is right, because 'Pentecost' actually reflects the age in which we live.

Ever since Jesus physically returned to the Father in heaven, we, his followers, have been living in the era of Pentecost, the season of the Spirit. The original Pentecost was a Jewish harvest festival, some 50 days after Passover. For us, as Acts 2 records, Pentecost points to that great day, when, after the Ascension, so many were gathered in Jerusalem, and the Holy Spirit came blowing like a storm and filled the crowd, such that fired by that Spirit, they spoke in all manner of languages, and every nation present understood God's wonders.

The Spirit had of course dwelt among us since well before that signal moment. At the creation, the Spirit hovered over the water (Gen 1) and it guided and inspired God's Holy People and His Prophets throughout the Old Testament period.

Indeed, as comes through in all the Gospels, the Spirit moved and inspired Jesus throughout his own ministry, from his birth and baptism, where the Spirit descended like a dove, to his testing in the wilderness, and his preaching (Luke 4:18, etc) and miracles. The Spirit of God has never been absent from this world, yet in this epoch, the era of Pentecost, between the first and second comings of Christ, we are called to be born of the Spirit, to witness its glorious work and to follow its direction (John 3) more than ever.

And in this day and age, where media and forms of electronic communication seem to run the risk of dividing more than unifying people in God, I am reminded particularly that, among the many gifts of the Spirit poured out at Pentecost, was the gift of mutual understanding. Acts 2: '5. Now there were staying in Jerusalem God-fearing Jews from every nation under heaven. 6. When they heard this sound, a crowd came together in bewilderment, because each one heard their

own language being spoken. 7. Utterly amazed, they asked: “Aren’t all these who are speaking Galileans? 8. Then how is it that each of us hears them in our native language?” (NIV)

Pentecost can be seen as God’s answer to the tragic failure of Babel (Gen 11), where, in ancient days, humans, in their hubris, tried to build a skyscraper to rival the grandeur of God. God scattered them and confused their languages. But at Pentecost, God shows humanity a Spirit-filled alternative that is possible if we seek God’s way. We can be one with each other and with God through His Holy Spirit.



The Tower of Babel - Pieter Bruegel the Elder

We are more than ever in need of God’s Spirit in this age of Pentecost. We are never without God’s gift of the Spirit; the key is simply to recognise this and become more faithful and trusting in the Spirit’s presence and power, for we cannot live without the Spirit.

As Henri Nouwen once put it, ‘When we speak about the Holy Spirit, we speak about the breath of God, breathing in us. The Greek word for “spirit” is pneuma, which means “breath.” We are seldom aware of our breathing. It is so essential for life that we only think about it when something is wrong with it. The Spirit of God is like our breath. God’s spirit is more intimate to us than we are to ourselves. We

might not often be aware of it, but without it we cannot live a “spiritual life.” It is the Holy Spirit of God who prays in us, who offers us the gifts of love, forgiveness, kindness, goodness, gentleness, peace, and joy. It is the Holy Spirit who offers us the life that death cannot destroy. Let us always pray: “Come, Holy Spirit, come.” Amen!

Yours in Christ,  
The Revd Sam Van Leer

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.

Ascension by Salvador Dali







*Friends of St Andrew's*

*A letter from Pat Etberington*

Hello Again,

Well, April came in on a high note with Easter Day being on the first of the month. Church was, as always, beautifully decorated with Easter Lilies and yellow Gerberas. The Lilies had been sponsored by members of the congregation in memory of their loved ones, as they have been in previous years. It seems to be becoming a tradition and is a lovely thought for Easter.

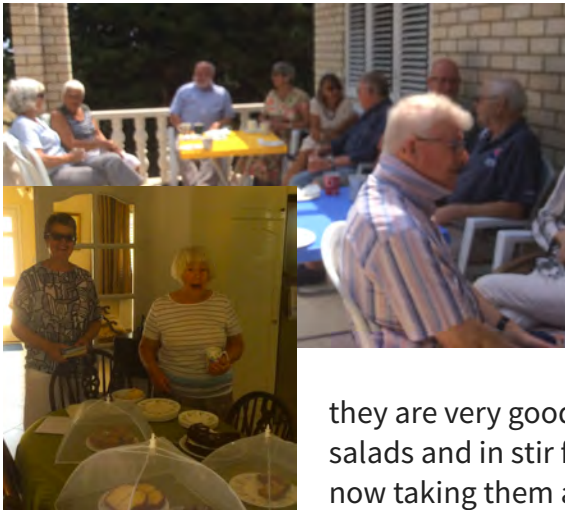
The church was full and we also had a good congregation in the hall downstairs where the service was shown on the screen there. Infact they probably had a better view of the service than the people actually sat in the church. Rev'd Wendy officiated throughout and communion was also served to those in the hall where Rev'd Michael Graham officiated, assisted by Anne Lloyd and Precious.

Rev'd Wendy has been absent for the last two Sundays as her daughter Lily was taken into hospital in Holland, where she attends Leiden University. They have been in our prayers and Lily is now back in her home and I believe continues to improve.

Our Annual Church Meeting was held after the service on the 22nd April and was well attended. In the absence of

Rev'd Wendy it was chaired by Warden Anne Lloyd, assisted by the Rev'd Michael Graham. Anne was stepping down at this meeting from her position as Warden after years of devoted service to the church and I'm sure we all wish her a "Happy retirement". Sandy `Oram has now joined Stuart Hillard in the position of Warden.

I held a Coffee Morning at my home last Saturday to raise funds for the Res Morbat Clinic in Aden. This clinic is supported by the Diocese and one can have a cataract operation there for the payment of one dollar! Even this is a lot of money for some of the locals. I was really thrilled with the result as about £300 was raised, all due to the generosity of our congregation and friends.



Now my latest pea news! I got the results I hoped for from the rain I mentioned last month and I've enjoyed several meals from them. I find

they are very good both fresh in salads and in stir fry. Although I'm now taking them all out as they have had a nasty attack of mildew and I

want rid of them in an attempt to stop it getting onto anything else, fingers crossed.




We have now settled down after the glory of Easter to the somewhat quieter time in front of us.

I think that is all my news for now.

With love from Cyprus.

Pat E.

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		Diocese of Cyprus And the Gulf Larnaca, Cyprus February 2018
<b>DOING GOD &amp; DOING GOOD</b>		
<b>Synod 2018 adopted a different tack when it came to fleshing out the theme for the year.</b>	<b>RED TAPE = BLACK HOLE</b> <i>But help is at hand!</i>	
	Synod reps have rallied round to support the diocese through a cashflow crisis that left it with barely a month's worth of operational funding. Finance Director John Banfield reported a deficit of €296k in parish contributions from Doha and Dubai, caused by unforeseen bureaucratic hiccups. "I am assured the money will come but we have no date." "It's no-one's fault," he said. "But it leaves us with a cash balance of just €149k as of December 31st 2017. "Right now, we only have 50k which will get us through February. It's cause for a high level of concern. We are looking to borrow money to tide us over." And Synod came to the rescue. The Foundation immediately made €150,000 available in loans to be drawn down in blocks of 50k as required. Bahrain Chaplaincy offered to make another €50,000 available, subject to government regulations. And the Cyprus Treasurers' Committee agreed that funds from reserves held by island parishes could also be used if necessary. <i>Finance in Full Page 3</i>	
Instead of one key-note speaker, three well-known but different preachers offered their perspectives of Doing God and Doing Good. Ven Christopher Futcher (pictured left), Archdeacon of Exeter, cited the example of Jacob; Canon Andy Bowerman (centre) of the Anglican Alliance offered climate change as the most pressing issue while Ven Robert Jones, Archdeacon of Worcester, said Synod itself was an example of "a community that raises its sights beyond [its] own concerns."		
<b>THE BISHOP'S TAKE</b> Bishop Michael's presidential address also enlarged on the theme. Its purpose, he said, was "to demonstrate that love of God and love of neighbour are...inextricable; that love's not much if it's not practical. "Lovingly serving others and one another, and lovingly working for the transformation of society into something better are part of lovingly worshipping God. "They are at the heart of our primary reason for existing as a diocese and, indeed, as Christians." Nowhere is this more so than in those parts of the world – of this diocese – where, in the words of St Paul, "we're afflicted, we're perplexed, we're persecuted, we're struck down. (2 Corinthians 4). Places like Baghdad and Aden where "all who visit see not just persistent faithfulness but genuine joy that begins and ends with worship while on the way taking in love of neighbour spelled out in the most explicit forms. And though we are afflicted etc., we are not "driven to despair, not forsaken, not destroyed. We do not lose heart." "For Christians, we do and seek to do good only because God is good and has called us to share, and share in, his goodness. Let worship be service and our service worship." <i>Address in Full Page 2</i>		

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St Andrew's collects used postage stamps which the charity **EMBRACE the Middle East** sells to raise funds for the Helen Keller Centre for the Blind in Jerusalem, one of the many organisations they support throughout the Middle East.

Special commemorative stamps are particularly desirable, as they receive many regular 1st & 2nd class stamps. If you have suitable stamps, please trim them and bring them to church. Post them in the box just inside the entrance door. They will be greatly appreciated. Thank You.

### USED CARDS

Can you help our ladies who enjoy recycling greetings cards to raise funds for St Andrew's by donating your used cards to them. If you are visiting the TRNC and have room in your suitcase do bring them to the church.



Tackling poverty and injustice in the Middle East

## Helen Keller School

Embrace's Helen Keller School stands next to a busy main road in the residential suburb of Beit Hanina in East Jerusalem. Buses and cars pass in a blur of noise and fumes, many attempting the eight-mile journey to Ramallah via the intimidating Qalandia checkpoint. But early in the morning, as a haze in the air gives way to the sun's heat, minibuses draw into the school's driveway and the young passengers climb down, making plenty of cheerful noise of their own. Once within the safety of the school gates, the children are enveloped in a more peaceful atmosphere; one filled with the scent of fragrant plants and the whisper of olive leaves.

The Helen Keller School teaches 65 primary-age children. All have varying degrees of visual impairment and some have additional physical and learning disabilities. It's a place where creativity can shine, independence can grow and every individual can use his or her gifts to their full potential. At the very heart of the school's ethos is the belief that students can not only thrive academically but also become confident and productive members of society. The school staff are passionate about giving the students confidence in their talents and the motivation to do their best.

Amina, 12, has retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary condition that has led to a gradual deterioration in her sight, although she is likely to retain some limited vision. Amina does well in her studies and enjoys being creative and active – she is a keen dancer and musician, and loves swimming. *'If I wasn't*

*a student at Helen Keller,' she says, 'my life would have been very different. I wouldn't have learned so much, or how to move around the house.'* Her words highlight a central part of the school's work – training the students in daily living skills. It's easy for sighted people to take for granted the ability to navigate the physical space around them, but the students of the Helen Keller School have usually lacked the opportunity to learn this at home. Amina and her friends receive training so they can confidently move about, prepare food and practise the day-to-day activities that they will need throughout their lives.

**There is a video featuring the school and [Amina](#) on Embrace YouTube channel.**

For decades, Embrace the Middle East has wholly owned the school and been involved in its management from more than 2,000 miles away. But over the years, we have been building the school's capacity to one day become independent. We feel that now is the time to start the process of a full transfer of the school to local Palestinian Christian leadership. Our relationship with the school will continue in the form of strategic grants.



## **Shams el Birr**

**Where are they?:**

6 October City, on the edge of Cairo.



**What do they do?:** Provide children and adults with disabilities the opportunity of an education and the chance to lead independent lives.

**Who benefits?:**

Approximately 80 children with a range of disabilities including hearing and vision impairments, and cerebral palsy. Around 200 adults a year complete their vocational training courses.

**Activities:** The children living at the centre receive rehabilitative therapies, medical care and educational support. Where possible, the children are integrated into mainstream schools or schools delivering special education. Children with cerebral palsy can live at a residence where they receive rehabilitation, physiotherapy and medical care.

**Beit el Nour (House of Light and Hope)**

**Where are they?:** Bourj Hammoud suburb of Beirut, Lebanon

**What do they do?:**

Beit el Nour is an ecumenical outreach programme that works with vulnerable women and girls.

**Who benefits?:**

145 vulnerable Syrian and Lebanese girls aged 7-18 years and their families.

**Activities:** With Embrace funding Beit el Nour is providing educational support, medical aid, food, clothing and counselling for Syrian refugees and Lebanese girls at risk. 85 girls attend the centre daily after school to receive support with their homework, and take part in games and crafts. Another 60 refugee girls who are out of school come to the centre for English, Maths and Arabic tuition. The centre also offers psycho-social support for the girls and their mothers, with the aim of preventing further school drop-outs, early marriages and child labour.

**Calendar of Services and Duties - May 2018**

Date	Service Time	Sidespersons	Readings	Text	Readers	Prayers	Chalice
6 May Easter 6	10.30am	Linda Lister and Amanda Warrender	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Acts 10: 44-48 Psalm 98 1 John 5: 1-6 John 15: 9-17	Jacqueline McIntyre Alan Peck Sandy Oram Clergy	Linda Smith	Mavis Steele
13 May Easter 7 Sunday after Ascension Day	10.30am	Stuart and Lyn Hilliard	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Acts 1: 15-17, 21-26 Psalm 1 1 John 5: 9-13 John 17: 6-19	Rae Tilley Richard Dobbs Lyn Hilliard Clergy	Chris Penny	Anne Lloyd
20 May The Day of Pentecost <i>Whit Sunday</i>	10.30am	Bob Taylor and Jacqueline McIntyre	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Ezekiel 37: 1-14 Psalm 104: 26-36, 37b Acts 2: 1-21 John 15: 26-27; 16: 4b-15	Shane Barnes Janet Jervis Alan Carling Clergy	David Wilde	Christine Dobbs
27 May Trinity Sunday	10.30am	Frank and Joan Gillin	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 6: 1-8 Psalm 29 Romans 8: 12-17 John 3: 1-17	Gordon Hayes Sue Carling Sue Walker Clergy	Edward Jervis	Stuart Hilliard

The Chaplain requests that all readers, intercessors and chalice bearers are at church by 10.15 at the latest on the weeks they are on duty for prayers before the service.

If you are going to be away and are unable to swap your duty please advise **Janet Graham**, email: (preferred) [jgraham@serenos.net](mailto:jgraham@serenos.net), mob: +90 (533) 838 6143.

If you do swap your duty please ensure that it is recorded on the master list in the Vestry.



**Calendar of Services and Duties - June 2018**

Date	Service Time	Sidespersons	Readings	Text	Readers	Prayers	Chalice
3 June Trinity 1	10.30am	Mercy and Precious	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Deuteronomy 5: 12-15 Psalm:81: 1-10 2 Corinthians 4: 5-12 Mark 2:23 - 3:6	David Wilde Carolyn Hayes James Gibbs Clergy	Lee McHugh	Gloria Tattersall
10 June St. Barnabas	10.30am	Amanda Wamender and Linda Lister	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Acts 11: 19-30 Psalm: 112 Galatians 2: 1-10 John 15: 12-17	Izzy sung John Crothers Clergy	Chris Penny	Bob Taylor
17 June Trinity 3	10.30am	John Worton-Griffiths and Jewel Pearce	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Ezekiel 17: 22-24 Psalm:92: 1-4, 12-15 2 Corinthians 5: 6-10, 14-17 Mark 4: 26-34	Diana Peek Frank Gillin Jacqueline McInlyre Clergy	Richard Dobbs	Pat Elherrington
24 June Trinity 4	10.30am	Stuart and Lyn Hillard	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Job 36: 1-11 Psalm:107: 1-3, 23-32 2 Corinthians 6: 1-13 Mark 4: 35-41	Lyn Hillard Mavis Steele Alan Peek Clergy	Linda Smith	Precious

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## Signs of Hope?



Rev'd Andrew Ashdown and his (priest) wife Victoria (an Incumbent in the Winchester Diocese) will be with us on Sunday 13th May to join in worship and to speak afterwards in the hall on Syria. The title of Andrew's talk is "Signs of hope? Christian-Muslim relations in Syria. Historical and contemporary dynamics, in peace and conflict." This talk will illustrate current realities in Syria through the lens of the life of faith communities in Syria, both prior to and during the conflict.

Rev'd Andrew Ashdown has been an Anglican priest for 28 years and is currently undertaking Doctoral Research in the field of Christian-Muslim Relations in Syria. A regular visitor to Syria prior to the conflict, Andrew has visited the country 9 times in the last 3 years. He has travelled widely in the country both independently and as a member of delegations, visiting areas most affected by the conflict, meeting thousands of people from all communal backgrounds, including hundreds of internally displaced persons in different parts of the country. He has met many senior religious and political leaders, both government and internal opposition figures in the country, and in December 2016, he witnessed the final battle for East Aleppo, and was the first British person to enter the Old City of Aleppo, and areas of East Aleppo just hours after the last snipers had been removed. His research focuses on the religious dimensions of Syrian society and context.

Please put details of this visit on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> May in your diary.

There is an interesting interview with Rev'd Andrew on You Tube which you may like to listen to. The link is <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ygo4iXtyOBM>

## CHURCH HALL ACTIVITIES

MONDAY		
TUESDAY		
WEDNESDAY	KYRENIA CHAMBER CHOIR	18.00 - 19.30
THURSDAY	REHOBOTH CHURCH	18.30 - 20.30
FRIDAY		
SATURDAY	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS	10.30 - 12.00
	AA	13.00 - 14.00
SUNDAY	RUSSIAN GROUP	16.30 - 17.30
	(Alex)	

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## ST ANDREW'S MUSIC WEEK 2018

Thursday 7th June - Choral Eucharist - 10.00 am  
Festival of Favourite Hymns - 7.30 pm  
Friday 8th June - Choral and Organ Concert - 7.30 pm  
Sunday 10th June - Festal Eucharist - 10.30 am

You may remember our first Music Week in 2016, when Gordon Appleton was Facilitator. It was with profound shock we heard of his sudden and unexpected death on Easter Day this year, just as he was about to play the organ in St John's Church, Ripon. Gordon's Funeral Service took place in Ripon Cathedral, it is still possible to hear this beautiful tribute, if you Google RIPON CATHEDRAL LIVE STREAM. I would encourage you to listen in.



Whilst planning for our upcoming Music Week I decided to include the anthem HE CAME SINGING LOVE, first introduced to us here by Gordon. Given the circumstances now, it is more than ever appropriate to sing this anthem. In addition to this, and as a close associate of us both, John Crothers has very kindly agreed to pay tribute to the life and work of Gordon, at our Choral and Organ Concert in St Andrew's, on Friday 8th June.

This year it will be a particular pleasure to have Martin and Noreen White visit Kyrenia and St Andrew's for the first time. I have known them both for many years as music associates and friends in Armagh, sharing in and benefitting enormously from their extensive experience and expertise, particularly in a broad range of church music styles.

Following his retirement as Organist and Director of the Choristers, and in honour of his distinguished and loyal service, Archbishop Eames elevated Martin to the position of honorary Canon in Armagh Cathedral where he had served for 34 years.

Herewith please find some biographical information. I persuaded Noreen to share this, but she did not include anything about herself! She is a much in demand music teacher, accompanist and respected choir leader, in her own right.

Earl Moffat,  
Director of Music St Andrew's  
Kyrenia



Martin White Mus B, FRCO (ChM), GRSM, ARAM, ARCM, Hon FGCM, ARSCM

Martin White was born and educated in London, where he studied at the Royal Academy of Music, and the London University Institute of Education. At the RAM he was awarded the Stewart MacPherson Prize for Improvisation and Keyboard Harmony, and in 1967 he won the John Brook Prize for Choir-training, awarded by the Royal College of Organists. His Bachelor of Music degree is from Trinity College, Dublin.

He was appointed to his first Organist's post, at St Thomas', Acton, in 1958. This was followed by three years at Ruislip Parish Church, and in 1963 he became Organist of St Mary's, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex, before moving to Armagh five years later. He also taught in the Choir School and played at weekday services of the famous Anglo-Catholic Church of All Saints', Margaret Street, London. He was appointed Organist to the Gregorian Association in 1964 and maintained this position, (which involved playing for the Association's annual Festival Service in St Paul's Cathedral each year, plus events in many other cathedrals in the South of England), for some years after his move to Armagh.

He was appointed Organist and Master of the Choristers of St Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, in 1968. He held this post for 34 years, maintaining the boys-and-men choir at full strength and the extensive tradition of Anglican Cathedral music throughout the 'troubles'. In 1974 he joined the staff of the Southern Education and Library Board Music Service as Head of Performance. In this capacity he helped to oversee and support the musical education of thousands of young people during the following 27 years. He conducted orchestral groups and other ensembles, and was conductor of the South Ulster Youth Orchestra for many years.

As a composer, he has written much church music, including his Celtic Eucharist published by OUP in 1986, but also piano and orchestral compositions. Some of his pieces have been included in the Associated Board's Piano Exam books: in the 2011/12 Grade 2 syllabus, and another in the 2017/18 Grade 2 piano exam book. Five of his arrangements are included in the Piano Mix volumes, published by ABRSM Publishing in 2015.

During his 34 years as the Cathedral Organist, Martin recorded many organ performances for BBC Radio 3 and also some for RTE. He also performed abroad, notably in Dusseldorf, Germany and Ghent, Belgium.

He became an examiner for the Associated Board of Royal Schools of Music in 1983, and has examined throughout England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Since retiring from Armagh Cathedral and from the S.E.L.B. Music Service he has undertaken many International tours for the ABRSM, including Hong Kong (22 times), Singapore, Beijing, Guanzhou (China), Turkey, Malaysia, India, Indonesia, Cyprus, Germany and the Netherlands.

You are invited to attend **Music Week in St Andrew's**

on

**THURSDAY 7th June 2018 at 7:30pm**

where we will enjoy

**FAVOURITE HYMNS**

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**at 10:30am on Sunday June 10th**

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We saw his light break through the cloud of glory  
Whilst we were rooted still in time and place  
As earth became a part of Heaven's story  
And heaven opened to his human face.  
We saw him go and yet we were not parted  
He took us with him to the heart of things  
The heart that broke for all the broken-hearted  
Is whole and Heaven-centred now, and sings,  
Sings in the strength that rises out of weakness,  
Sings through the clouds that veil him from our sight,  
Whilst we our selves become his clouds of witness  
And sing the waning darkness into light,  
His light in us, and ours in him concealed,  
Which all creation waits to see revealed.

*Malcolm Guite is a priest, musician, and chaplain at Girton College, Cambridge.*

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Ideally the new Caretakers would be available to take up the position at, or close to, the beginning of January 2019.

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To show interest in this position, please send a CV and covering letter/email to:

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## *Diocesan Prayer Requests*

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



### **Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East**

Pray for our fellow dioceses of Egypt, Iran and Jerusalem.

**St Luke's Ras Al Khaimah** Give thanks for the children and young people, may the seed of God be planted in their hearts. Pray that God will grow their numbers and send more workers to the harvest.

**Parishes and Chaplaincies** Pray for the network of congregations that make up the diocese and for their work and witness.

**Sovereign Base Areas of Cyprus.** Praise God for former service personnel in training for Anglican ordination or licensed lay ministry, and for all Christian people serving within HM Forces and the MOD. Pray for Alpha Forces and the Armed Forces Christian Union. Rejoice that God's people who gather to worship each week in military churches within the sovereign base areas are growing in commitment to Christ by serving the wider community.

**Licensed Clergy** Pray for ordained clergy, both stipendiary and self-supporting, with licensed responsibility.

**St Nicholas, Fujairah** Give thanks and praise for the love and fellowship they share with one another in the breaking of the bread. Pray for healing in mind, body, and spirit for all.

*God our Father in Heaven, pour your blessings upon your Holy Church and all the people of Fujairah. May your kingdom come according to your will.*

### **COLLECT for Ascension Day (Thursday 10th May)**

Almighty God, whose blessed Son our Saviour Jesus Christ ascended far above all heavens that he might fill all things: Mercifully give us faith to perceive that, according to his promise, he abides with his Church on earth, even to the end of the ages; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, in glory everlasting. *Amen.*

**ARE YOU GOING TO BE IN UK DURING MAY .....**



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## No Abiding City

**Christianity in the Middle East: one tale, two narratives**

**By Bishop Michael Lewis, Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf**



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## GIVING

Our giving should be a prayerful and spiritual expression of all this, like giving a gift to a loved one. When we give we are not paying our dues, but engaging in an act of thanksgiving. Over the past few years we have seen the wider community join with us in giving to those who are needy throughout the world as well as locally. Of course we need financial contributions in order to sustain all that we do. Anything you feel able to give, however small, will be deeply appreciated and understood as encouragement to us to build this work here.

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## **The women refugees showing real strength** by Helena Scott, our Jordan Project Officer, The Foundation for Relief and Reconciliation in the Middle East.

'Resilience' is the adjective I use to describe the refugees we are supporting. Regardless of age or background, the Iraqi women I meet in Jordan share one thing in common - they are the thread that holds the fabric of their families together. They have been uprooted and suffered abuse that often tragically comes with being displaced. But they are doing everything they can to make sure their children have a future to look forward to. They refuse to allow the tragedies of the past to define them.

The Ramoun family includes three incredibly strong and humble women: Um Peter ("Mother of Peter") and her daughters Raneen (25) and Hanin (15). For the Ramouns, tragedy struck long before ISIS. In the aftermath of Saddam's fall from power, Um Peter's husband was desperately searching for a job in Baghdad. One day he did not return home - the family think he was murdered. Fearing for their lives, the family moved to Qaraqosh, a Christian town in the north of Iraq. There, Um Peter worked as a cleaner trying to make ends meet. When ISIS took control of Qaraqosh, the family fled to Erbil where they lived in the garden of a Church. After three months sleeping outside, they moved into a cramped refugee housing unit which had no door. Um Peter was constantly worried about the safety of her daughters. There were terrible rumours of rape and sexual assault. At this time, her two sons made their way to Germany. Um Peter did not know if they had survived the dangerous boat journey until a year after their departure. After the hardship and setbacks in Erbil, Um Peter and her daughters made their way to Jordan.

Um Peter is in poor health but she is committed to protecting her daughters and making sure they have a better future. She feels safe in Jordan but doesn't have money for basic needs. Raneen experiences panic attacks.

Hanin, the youngest daughter, is studying hard but has faulty prescription glasses which are held together by tape - they cannot afford to buy her a new pair. However, they have a roof over their heads and food packages which we provide. Life is still very tough and the future is uncertain but they refuse to give up.

They believe there is still hope.



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