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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)

*Each week refreshments are served in the Church Hall after the 10.30am service. All are welcome.*



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*As* we approach Ash Wednesday our thoughts often turn to, 'What can I give up for Lent?'. Usually it's something that we enjoy, be it chocolate (biscuits or otherwise!) or something which may

be bad for our health such as smoking.

In our liturgy, our church services, we also give things up, such as saying or singing the Gloria in Excelsis, putting flowers in the church and avoiding the word "Alleluia" in our scripture readings and hymns.

This "giving up" has its roots in the idea that, during Lent, we go through a time of austerity in order that we may more eagerly welcome the joy that will come to us at Easter as we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, and his promise that we too will be given the joy of eternal life through him.

Of course, because we may give up something that we enjoy it means that the temptation to break our Lenten promise is even greater than usual. "Sin" and "Temptation" aren't words that are often heard nowadays in our age of instant gratification and "if it feels good, just do

it". But temptation is always with us, though temptation can come in many and varied ways.

Here's a lovely little story from the late Fr Liam Swords, one of the first priests in Ireland to realise the power of the media when many in the Church were suspicious of it:

*One day, an elderly devil was taking a stroll in the desert. He was a senior member of Hell's politburo and it was his custom to take a stroll each afternoon to clear his head after spending a long hard morning discussing various high-level strategies with his colleagues regarding company take-overs, planning applications and the judicious use of brown paper envelopes, tax avoidance, off-shore banking and other "creative accounting" practices and the like. The desert was his favourite place as it was much frequented by hermits and anchorites and other holy eccentrics. Though he was no longer a field-operator he liked to keep his hand in.*

*So he was quite pleased when he spotted a cluster of noonday devils surrounding a kneeling hermit, who was deep in contemplation. He observed them for a while. Some of the devils transformed themselves into exotic figures offering their favours to the holy man. Others carried trays filled with delicious foods to eat and the choicest wines to*

*drink. But the hermit was impervious to their blandishments. Without ceasing his contemplation he brushed them aside as nonchalantly as a grazing animal swishing his tail to rid himself of flies.*

*The old devil shook his head sadly. 'What is hell coming to at all?' he said to himself, 'Standards are not what they used to be. I don't know where they recruit these young devils from.' 'Desist!' he cried, clapping his hands imperiously and he waved the young devils aside. 'Let the master show you.' Thereupon, he tiptoed gently up to the holy man and stooping down he whispered softly in his ear, 'Your brother, the priest, has just been elected Archbishop of Canterbury.'*

*At this the holy man leaped to his feet, his eyes blazing with fury and his face suffused with anger. 'That no-good brother of mine being given such an important post as Archbishop of Canterbury?' he cried, 'Rubbish. I could do the job far better than him, the miserable, good-for-nothing idle so-and so.' He shook his fist at the heavens and began to curse and swear and blaspheme God.*

*Smiling contentedly, the old devil resumed his walk while the noonday devils looked after him in admiration.*

You know, temptations are rarely spectacular. You are unlikely to run away with your colleague's spouse, much as you admire him or her, but stealing his character is quite another matter, particularly, as rumour has it that she is in line for promotion over you. Embezzling the company's funds has never even occurred to you, but you have no scruples about padding out your expenses. The old devil assigned to cover you is not even stretched most of the time. He knows your soft spot. A mere tickle and he chalks up another score. The tabloids you read every Sunday with their lurid tales of the scandalous goings-on of the high-fliers lull you into a false sense of your own self-righteousness. Just the way the old devil likes to have you.

We live in an age where sin isn't a popular subject for Sunday morning sermons - or any other time. Sin has virtually disappeared. And if sin has disappeared, temptation has gone with it. We have become very naive, like Eve in the garden of Eden.

But you have only to read the daily newspaper to see that sin is thriving as never before. Look into your own heart and you will see that temptation is not gone nor likely to go. We are full of petty spites and jealousies and murderous thoughts. Unfortunately, they are often our blind spots. Everybody else is more aware of them than we are.

When God said to Solomon, 'Ask what you would like me to give you,' Solomon replied, 'Give your servant a heart to understand how to discern between good and evil.'

As we approach Lent maybe we should pray for a little bit of the wisdom of Solomon.

Rev'd Michael Graham



Please remember to inform the Wardens if you know of someone who is unwell or in hospital. We often hear people say, 'I thought you knew'. It is better that we hear several times than not at all.

Items for the next magazine should be sent to the Editor by **Monday 28th March 2019**. Email [graniannie@hotmail.com](mailto:graniannie@hotmail.com)



## A PRAYER FOR LENT

It is customary, Lord  
to give something up  
during the season of Lent.

What would you have me do without?

I who have so much.

Chocolate?

Cakes?

Wine?

Sweets?

Swearing?

The list is endless  
and I could give up all those things  
for the span of 40 days  
quite easily and almost painlessly.

But what difference would it make  
other than making me feel 'holier'  
than my friend who makes no such sacrifice?



What would you have me do without?

I who have so much





## *Friends of St Andrew's*

### *A letter from Pat Ethington*

Hello again,

Well I don't have much to tell you at all this month as it has been, as usual a very quiet February and the weather has been what might be termed as "rather damp". I missed, I think, the worst of it as I had to go to the UK for a week or so and therefore got the benefit of that sunshine there.

The Lapta Home Group has recommenced and I do enjoy it. I haven't been able to attend the Thursday Group as yet but believe it's doing very well.

On the 3rd of February the Rev'd Michael Graham was, as usual, our celebrant for Candlemass, Christ in the Temple. On the 10th February, the Sunday after Synod, the Venerable Robert Jones, Archdeacon of Worcester was still on the Island after leading the singing at Synod and he came to be our celebrant and also preached the sermon. Mike Elden, who also played the music at Synod, very kindly came and became our organist for the day. Very good he was too.

On the second Sunday before Lent Rev'd Michael was again in charge and gave a very good sermon. He sometimes makes me think really more than I want to about things.

My freesias are giving a beautiful show but I'm rather afraid that there won't be any left for Mothering Sunday posies unless we're very lucky. My Mange Tout just aren't happening this year so far but I am going to persist and plant again (third time lucky) and hope I get a good result this time.

Well that's about it for now I think.

Much love

Pat E

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During **Lent** a more structured discussion group will meet in the Hall **AFTER** the service each week starting at approximately **10:45am**. This will take the form of a study of the *Epistle of James* and is based on a book by the well-known author **Tom Wright**.

Refreshments will be available during each session. All are welcome, whether attending the Communion service beforehand or not.

'Every generation in the church worries, rightly, about people who just glide along, who appear to enjoy what they hear, and yet don't seem to make any real difference. James faced a similar situation during the very first days of the church. So, it's not surprising that translating belief into action – making sure that faith is the real thing – is near the heart of his message. That kind of faith, he explains, is the faith that matters, the faith that justifies, the faith that saves. We need that kind of faith today. These nine studies on James's passionate letter help us to live out a faith that makes a difference.'



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## **ALL THINGS CRUEL AND TERRIBLE**

### **- THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL?**

Sir David Attenborough says that people ask him why he doesn't give credit to the Lord for having created such wondrous beauty as he shows us in his natural history films. He says that they always mean beautiful things like humming birds and he replies that he always thinks of a little child in East Africa with a worm eating through his eyeball. The worm lives by eating through eyeballs. In the face of that, Sir David says he cannot believe in a loving creator God. This is something that we, who do believe, simply must come to terms with. "All things bright and beautiful" is all very well, but what about all things cruel and terrible? These must be acknowledged and, on the face of it, they do seem to count against there being a loving God! There is nothing new here. Nine years before the publication of Darwin's celebrated work, Tennyson wrote that "nature, red in tooth and claw, with ravine shriek'd against his [i.e. Man's] creed."

David Attenborough, like Richard Dawkins, doesn't believe in God. The irony is that many thinking Christians don't believe in the God that they don't believe in either! For these particular scientists seem to think that to believe in God means believing that God designed and deliberately created each existing thing, including eyeball-eating worms. That just doesn't make sense. Indeed, some kind of evolution is the only thing that does! We believe that God is the creator - that the universe owes its existence to him and that he sustains it in being from moment

to moment. However, if terrible things happen in the course of nature, it can only be that God allows a measure of freedom to his creation. And things don't always come right! Thus, there are eyeball-eating worms and rogue cells which multiply at the expense of others and so destroy the organism of which they are a part. God does not intend these things. But he does take the risk of their happening. It is the risk born of love. God creates out of love and he loves his creation. And, as with all love, his love awaits a response – the response of love acknowledged and returned. How can creation respond like that? It can do so in humankind - which took billions of years to evolve and which God imbued with a special affinity to himself ('made in God's image'). Yet humankind, in its freedom, frequently fails to make that response.

As Christians we believe that through the coming of Jesus Christ, we know that God is both present in his creation and purposed to transform it. Meanwhile, he is in travail to bring that new creation to birth. He suffers with it – and in it - and ever seeks to bring good out of evil.

There really is no incompatibility between religion and science. They ask different questions and therefore their findings are not different answers to the same question, but to different questions! They are really complementary. The creation-stories in the first two chapters of Genesis are not primitive science. Nor are they history! They are more like poetry and they are full of profound Insight into God's relationship with the creation and, more particularly, with humans.



The composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, whose maternal grandmother was Darwin's sister, once asked his mother about *On the Origin of Species*. She told her young son, "Well, you see, the Bible says that God created the world in six days; Great Uncle Charles thinks it took longer. Either way, it's equally wonderful." That's fine, as far as it goes and it certainly went far enough for the young RVW. However, it doesn't take on board that individual species have evolved by Natural Selection.

Of course, we do not know exactly how God relates to the evolutionary process, eg. how he relates to the evolution of particular species. That is a mystery and will always be so from our perspective in this world. But we can say that evolution is not only compatible with the existence of God as we understand God. It makes sense of the natural world scientifically and it, or something like it, seems to be required by the Christian understanding of the universe as owing its existence to a loving God.

Sent to us by Rev'd John Kemp  
former Chaplin of St Andrew's 1990-1994



## USED STAMPS

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.

## LAPTA HOME GROUP

The group which meets in the home of Richard and Christine Dobbs in Lapta on Tuesday morning is taking a short break until after Easter.



All are welcome and if you are interested please watch this space for information of when they meet again.

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## CHURCH HALL ACTIVITIES

<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>BELLAPAIS GROUP</b> <b>(not every week)</b>	<b>14.00 - 16.00</b>
	<b>REHOBOTH CHURCH</b>	<b>18.30 - 21.00</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>MARA</b> <b>(1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Tues each month)</b>	<b>19.00 – 21.00</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>KYRENIA CAMBER CHOIR</b>	<b>18.00 – 19.30</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>REHOBOTH CHURCH</b>	<b>18.30 – 21.00</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS</b>	<b>10.30 – 12.00</b>
	<b>AA</b>	<b>13.00 – 14.00</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>RUSSIAN GROUP</b>	<b>14.00 – 17.00</b>

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**The Foundation for Relief and Reconciliation  
in the Middle East**

**Should a Christian charity help Muslims  
and Yazidis in Iraq?**

Before ISIS, few had heard of the Yazidi people. For many, they first appeared on the news, starving and trapped on Mount Sinjar. The world knew ISIS would shortly arrive in trucks, looking to kill and enslave them. There were aid drops and Obama talked of a US rescue mission, but this didn't come to much. Although international action eventually led to thousands being evacuated, an estimated 5,000 Yazidi men and boys were murdered. Their wives, sisters, mothers and daughters were captured. Most of these women would be sold as sex slaves. Many are still missing.

In the weeks that followed the massacre, we made our way to Mount Sinjar. Food and water was scarce and there were rumours that ISIS would return. But our truck managed to get through the various roadblocks and we were able to deliver much-needed aid. In Dohuk, a town to the northeast of Sinjar, we visited a camp for Yazidi women who had escaped captivity. They shared awful stories of rape and torture and were haunted by the horrors they had witnessed in the ISIS caliphate. We provided them with food packages, toiletries and makeup. Of all the things we gave them, it was the makeup they were most thankful for. They wanted their self-esteem back.

In the same way we have given support to the Yazidis, we also help Sunni Muslims. When ISIS first came, they told their fellow Sunnis that things would be different. No more unemployment and no more corruption, that was their promise. But months into the caliphate, life was brutal. Men and women were executed for minor infractions. Hundreds disappeared into underground prisons. Many were killed trying to leave Mosul, the "capital" of ISIS in Iraq, or were forced to fight against their fellow Iraqis. When ISIS was eventually defeated on the battlefield, many innocent Sunnis were executed or imprisoned by conquering militias. Those who weren't killed were spat out into IDP camps having suffered greatly.

With one of our partners in northern Iraq, the Barzani Charity Foundation, we provide hot food to hundreds of Sunnis at one such camp in Dibaga. The people we feed there are some of the poorest in Iraq and have known little kindness in these harsh years. If a post-ISIS settlement in Iraq is possible, it must include the Sunnis, as it must also include the Shia and Yazidi people.

Most of you will know that our focus is on helping persecuted Iraqi Christians. As for whether or not a Christian charity should help Muslims and Yazidis as well? Our answer to this question is simply 'yes'. There are many reasons for this. Perhaps the most pertinent is The Parable of the Good Samaritan. To show mercy to the injured, including those of a different religion, is as much a part of the Christian faith as forgiveness. The Good Samaritan crossed cultural boundaries and reached out to someone in need. We believe Christ urges us to do likewise. If you agree, please support our work and make a donation. Send us a cheque made out to 'FRRME

## DIOCESAN PRAYER REQUESTS



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

**St Andrew's, Kyrenia:** Thank God for the continuing witness of St Andrew's in the community in spite of the difficulties we have been through over the past number of months. Give thanks for faithful support of all who continue to keep St Andrew's as a vibrant, worshipping community, and for all those who have enabled us to restart several activities which had lapsed.

**Readers:** Pray for the licensed public lay ministers of the diocese.

**The Epiphany Church, Doha:** Praise God for blessing the church to spiritually grow amidst numerous circumstances; for ACMF (Men's Fellowship), M&M (Martha and Mary Women's Ministry) and Prayer Ministry. The Labour Camp and Prison ministries are important areas of growth.

**Cathedrals:** Pray for St Paul's and St Christopher's Cathedrals, their people, their deans and clergy, and their canons.

**Christ Church, Ayia Napa:** We praise God for His guidance and help in the life of His Church. We rejoice with the people engaged in the activities to spread the Gospel in word and deed.

**Retreat Ministry:** Pray for those who bring energy and depth to the work of giving others time and space. Thank God for the numbers of people who are benefitting from regular spiritual direction and meetings with a Spiritual Director on Retreats in Daily Life. Lord God, we give you thanks for the varied opportunities you give for us to meet with You on retreat. Give us the desire to want to spend time with You. Make us creative in the use of our time and resources that this desire can become a reality. Then send us back out, better able to live for Your praise and glory. **Amen.**



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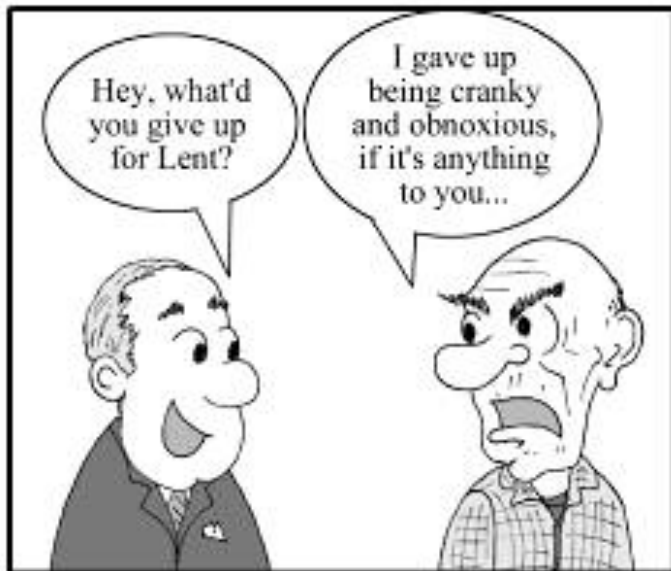


**WHEN** - Wednesday 20th March

**WHERE** - St Andrew's Church Hall

**TIME** - 11am

The guest speaker for the next Men's Meet will be Shane Barnes. Check out the weekly Pew sheets for the title of his talk. After the talk there will be an opportunity to retire to "The George" for lunch for those who wish. Please contact Gordon Hayes if you are interested in attending. [gordohayes@aol.com](mailto:gordohayes@aol.com) or 0533 887 9142



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The Annual Church Meeting of St. Andrew's meets each year to elect the Office Bearers and Church Council from among the parishioners. To be eligible to vote or stand for office your name should be on the **Electoral Roll**.

It is a requirement of the Constitution of St Andrew's church that the Electoral Roll is revised every six years. This year, 2019, is such a year. All those currently on the Roll are therefore requested to complete a registration form to reapply for membership and any other parishioner who has not registered and fulfils the requirements may also apply to be included on the Roll. Application forms for the Electoral Roll along with applications to serve on the Church Council will be available in the entrance to the church or by applying to the Secretary on [office@standrewskyrenia.org](mailto:office@standrewskyrenia.org).

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d) apply using the appropriate form for inclusion to the Electoral Roll Officer.

Each application is to be considered by the Church Council.

**The Church Council** is the small group of parishioners, usually 10 in number plus ex officio members, who actually manage the affairs of the parish on a day-to-day basis. They are responsible for the administration of the parish finances and care of the buildings and make all the decisions as to how these various areas of parish life are managed. We will have vacancies to fill on the council this year.

**The Annual Church Meeting** will take place in the Church Hall on Sunday 28th April at 12 noon. **Completed forms must be with the Secretary by noon on Sunday 21st April 2019.** The **Electoral Roll** will be displayed on the notice board in the entrance to the church and in the church hall prior to the meeting. **Sides Persons** are also required to confirm their willingness to continue these duties at the ACM. Any points for discussion at the ACM must also be with the Secretary **by the 21st April.**

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\*NOTE: 'Member' refers to a church attendee with voting rights. Persons who do not conform to the above criteria are considered valued friends of St Andrew's Church and may well be part of the church community but they will not have the right to vote on church business.

## “Come - Everything is Ready”

Only a small group gathered at St Andrew’s for this year’s World Day of Prayer service which was rather sad as the service, created by the women of Slovenia, was most beautiful in its simple message and beautiful songs of worship.



However our “friends’ at St Mark’s, Famagusta held their service in the evening and approximately 50 people attended, mostly students, but others came over from the South to join them. It seems their collection came in small change with 9 currencies represented!

The feedback from these services has been very good, people commenting on the calmness. “The best WDP service I have attended to date” was a comment repeated by many. So sorry for those of you that missed out, put Friday 6th March 2020 in your diaries now.

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Lent is an opportunity to **clean up** the inner *mess* and **fix** our lives and our relationship with **God and neighbor.**

## DENIZLI, TURKEY

*Denizli* means "with the sea," which is exactly what this city is **not**. It's a modern city of more than half a million people almost 3 1/2 hours' drive (200 km/124 miles) east of the Aegean's blue waters.



At the end of February an Anglo Turkish Association group from Kibris led by Gultur Kuran visited Denizli in Turkey. Just 16 in a mini bus visiting Pamukkale, Heirapolis, Laodicia and Aphrodisias. Very, very cold with snow on the mountains but beautiful

blue skies and fresh air to see these sites of ancient Turkey.

Laodicia, described in the Revelation of John was especially striking. Only recently was the church identified, extensively excavated, wonderfully restored and protected. We can now visualise the early Christians and how they went about their daily life and worship in this thriving commercial Roman city. Not "Lukewarm" the day we visited, we were all wrapped up against the freezing temperatures.



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**THE RIGHT REVEREND MICHAEL LEWIS** PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS  
**BISHOP IN CYPRUS AND THE GULF** Diocesan synod, 4 February 2019

When I was rector of the church of St Martin with St Peter Worcester the choir emerged from the bowels of the earth. The bowels of the earth were officially the Lower Choir Vestry. It was a large choir of young and old, female and male, and they snaked up a twisting stone staircase. Then, coiled around the newel of the stair, they stopped just before emerging into the north aisle and the first hymn, and we – choir, servers, and clergy – prayed a prayer that you may know: “Grant O Lord that what we sing with our lips we may believe in our hearts, and what we believe in our hearts we may show forth in our lives”.

Sing or say, it doesn't matter: what that prayer asks God to give us Christians is authentic integration. Worship, belief, and daily living must be one whole practice, one whole offering, one whole identity. Each must feed the others, each must inform the others, each must raise the others' game. When at the end of the eucharist each week or day we go in peace to love and serve the Lord, we're taking where we've been into where we're going, and what we've been in into what we're getting into.

Therefore as this synod unfolds, as worship, and reflection on worship, interplay with business, discussion, planning, and fellowship, I look forward to our seeing where liturgy, the Service of the People of God, comes from and where it goes.

“Where” is quite a word. Place, linked with identity, has seemed increasingly to preoccupy people all over the world, often to the point of anxiety and indignation, either real because felt in the guts or confected for party-political or group advantage. It's not long since a certain leader decried the notion of being citizens of nowhere, and as a Christian I agree; except that she, also a Christian, contrasted it with being citizens of somewhere, meaning her country, whereas I'd want to say that as human beings we're present and valid wherever we are and kin with people everywhere, and that as sons and daughters of God our true native land is heaven.

Christianity is material and place-specific. The incarnation began in a womb in Nazareth, came to light in a cave in Bethlehem, was spelled out in love in the villages of Galilee, and was revealed in awful glory in the city of Jerusalem. The Church isn't a philosophical theory or system; it's people, in places. None suffices, but only God.

God forbid that the horrors and idiocies of the nationalisms of the 1930s, over-assertive because over-fearful, with their narrowed definition of who is in and who should be out and their selective veneration of selective history and their predilection for mythology and selected heroes present and past, should live again in a new age. But in more than one society and nation they already do, and more than one society and nation is being tempted and led to think and feel in the same way.

The Church is called to be a beacon lighting another Way. Place and nation and group are transformed if they are understood as evidences of God's rich creativity and our God-given ability to respond by flourishing multilaterally, differently but not in hostile competition, each using varied talents and discovering complementary tasks. In such an understanding, proper pride in what's specific is legitimate and good.

That's a sermon for the world but it won't be credible if we're not hearing it for ourselves. How complementary and mutually encouraging are we, really, in our congregations and councils, in our diocese, and in our Province? Are *we* ever over-assertive because, secretly, over-fearful? Do we have a private list of who's in and who should be out? Do we on occasion or routinely misuse our history and settle for our mythology? All of us must answer for ourselves, but whatever the answer the only way for Christians is Christ's way. He was born, lived, and died for all, not some. He constantly crossed boundaries of nation, race, caste, gender, class, and power in the name of the nature of God, which is tender mercy spelled out in love.

For Christians disagreement is only crippling when it is not engaged with and worked on in patient courtesy. The comprehensive history and prehistory of this diocese that Canon Angela Murray is close to completing shows that from earliest days what is now Cyprus and the Gulf has had its fair share of problems and of disputes. It also shows that economic upturns and downturns have been the constant fluctuating background to Anglican presence in the region, alongside repeated wars and rumours of wars, and frequent demographic change. But problems have been best addressed and disputes have been most fruitfully resolved when exchanges have been thoughtful, properly researched, and measured, the broadest overview has been remembered, and our common purpose, standing, and privilege in an episcopal Church in this region has been acknowledged. Our interconnectedness is a gift, across the diocese and beyond as well as between and within parishes. The coarseness and aggression of much debate and correspondence in contemporary life is deplorable but is certainly improper for *us* if we're to walk the Way of Christ.

Happily so much of our diocesan life, which I see and am part of both at a geographical distance and at first hand, is far from that coarseness and close to Christ.



Worship is regularly offered with devotion and imagination. The good news of God in Christ is proclaimed in deeds and well as words. In more than one place the hungry are most certainly fed and the humble are genuinely lifted high. The sick and lonely and imprisoned and dying and bereaved are visited and prayed with. Disciples are made of the people of many nations in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Those who had not so far known us, or wrongly thought they knew us too well, are given a chance to see us doing what we authentically do. A hand of shared humanity is held out and often gratefully grasped.

One temptation in church life is to take things for granted. Faithful participation in things both spiritual and temporal by great numbers of lay people; the hidden as well as the visible service of clergy, Readers, and others; liturgy itself; and the steady development of discipleship, vocation, and ministry. I don't take any of it for granted, and I therefore unreservedly congratulate and, in the name of the diocese as a whole, thank you here at synod and thousands back in the parishes and chaplaincies as well as supporters and friends across the world for all you are and do.

I also take this opportunity to do one piece of integrated thanking and announcing that I deliberately did not do earlier. You have known that Archdeacon John Holdsworth is to retire this year. I can now confirm that he will serve until the end of July, but in the same breath I must gladly remind you, as you know I know he knows I will, that he is fully in post till then, firing on every cylinder available to him. When I say *post* I mean of course *posts*: he is parish priest of St Helena Larnaca, territorial archdeacon of this island, executive archdeacon across the whole diocese, and Director of Ministry. This therefore is not a farewell, yet, but a signal, and a moment for our warmest thanks.

Let me integrate with that the announcement of his successor in the roles of Archdeacon in Cyprus and chaplain and parish priest of Larnaca: none other than someone you already know well, the Venerable Christopher Fatcher, currently Archdeacon of Exeter and among the Exeter representation here this week. So deepest thanks to John can be, I trust, mingled with most heartfelt congratulations to Christopher, who will arrive during the summer and be licensed in early September.

Archdeacon John has done so much to advance the development of vocation, ministry, and training in the diocese, in particular connecting with theological institutions to secure the best possible formation and training for those in whom we discern a call to public ministry, that I have decided to retain his services as honorary – that is, unstipended - Director of Ministry for a short but crucial transition period of two years during which he will liaise with Archdeacon Christopher in key ministry matters.

Of course Christopher won't arrive alone, and I have pleasure in also announcing that I shall also license the Reverend Anne Fatcher as non-stipendiary assistant priest at

St Helana Larnaca. Anne is currently assistant priest of Colyton, Musbury, Southleigh, and Branscombe in east Devon. Before ordination she had a distinguished career at a senior level in social services. In the light of that I am also asking her to be Cyprus archdeaconry social concern coordinator, taking forward the fine contribution made till now in that area by the Reverend Christine Goldsmith.

A wise Church blends things old and new. In all aspects of our diocesan life and in this synod, I want us not restlessly to innovate for the sake of sheer difference but imaginatively to discover what God has already given us as well as what he freshly offers.

+ Michael Cyprus & the Gulf

## Prayer for Lent

Loving God,

As the season of Lent unfolds, you call us to return again and again.

As you invite us to reflect on your love made visible in the person of Jesus, align our lives more closely with you through prayer, fasting and generous giving.

Bless our desire to accompany Jesus' suffering here and now in the crucified people of our world.

With your grace, may we live Lent fully and move with transformed hearts into the abundant life of Easter morning.



Amen.

Calendar of Services and Duties - March 2019

Date	Service Time	Sidespersons	Readings	Text	Readers	Prayers	Chalice
3 March Sunday next before Lent (The Transfiguration)	10.30am	Stuart and Lyn Hillard	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Exodus 34: 29-35 Psalm 99 2 Corinthians 3:12 - 4:2 Luke 9: 28-36	Alan Peek Richard Dobbs Kimberly Wakanda Clergy	Chris Penny	Christine Dobbs
10 March Lent 1	10.30am	Linda Lister and Amanda Warrender	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Deuteronomy 26: 1-11 Psalm:91: 1-2, 9-16 Romans 10: 8b-13 Luke 4: 1-13	Chris Brassey Linda Smith James Gibbs Clergy	Anne Lloyd	Gloria Tattersall
17 March Lent 2	10.30am	John Worton Griffiths and Jewel Pearce	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Genesis 15: 1-12; 17-18 Psalm:27 Philippians 3:17 - 4:1 Luke 13: 31-35	Pat Etherington Mavis Steele Quinto Khaamba Clergy	Sandy Oram	Stuart Hillard
24 March Lent 3	10.30am	Sharon Gechure and Precious	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 55: 1-9 Psalm:63: 1-9 1 Corinthians 10: 1-13 Luke 13: 1-9	Jenny Worton-Griffiths Shane Barnes Rae Tilly Clergy	Lee McHugh	Anne Lloyd
31 March Mothering Sunday (5th Sunday)	10.30am	Frank and Joan Gillin	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Exodus 2:1-10 Psalm:127: 1-4 Colossians 3: 12-17 John 19: 25-27	Sandy Oram Diana Peek Gillian Hodgson Clergy	Gloria Tattersall	Pat Etherington

Calendar of Services and Duties - April 2019

Date	Service Time	Sidespersons	Readings	Text	Readers	Prayers	Chalice
7 April Lent 5 (Passiontide begins)	10.30am	Linda Lister and Amanda Warrender	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 43: 16-21 Psalm:126 Philippians 3: 4b-14 John 12: 1-8	Chris Penny Amanda Warrrender Lyn Hillard Clergy	David Wilde	Linda Smith
14 April Palm Sunday	10.30am	Jewel Pearce and Precious	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Dramatised reading of the Passion		Sandy Oram	Pat Etherington
21 April Easter Day	10.30am	Frank and Joan Gillin - church and Lyn Hillard - hall	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 65: 17-25 Psalm:118: 1-2; 14-24 Acts 10: 34-43 Luke 24: 1-12	Sandy Oram Sue Carling Frank Gillin Clergy	Richard Dobbs	Christine Dobbs - church and Stuart Hillard - hall
28 April Easter 2	10.30am	Stuart Hillard and Leo Igwe	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Acts 5: 27-32 Psalm:150 Revelation 1: 4-8 John 20: 19-31	Alan Peek Earl Moffett Anne Lloyd Clergy	Lee McHugh	Bob Taylor

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.

## FINDING ST ANDREW'S



### **OTHER CHURCHES IN NORTHERN CYPRUS**

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#### **ST MARK'S ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY, Famagusta**

**Services** - Every  
Sunday at 11am and  
5.30pm

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#### **ST ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY, Kyrenia Roman Catholic Church**

(on the right hand side  
of the road (Ersin Aydin  
Sokak)

**Mass** - Every Sunday at  
12 noon

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