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SERVICE TIMES

Sunday: 8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Family Eucharist and Sunday School
12 noon Informal Service of Prayer and Praise
(1st Sunday in month only)
2.00pm Turkish Language Service
5.30pm Cyprus International Fellowship

Thursday: 9.30am Holy Communion and Intercessions

Refreshments are served in the Church Hall after the 10am Service

Please join us

News from the Hermitage:

Temporarily suspended

Behind the hymn with the Rev'd Mark Woods

THE DAY THOU GAVEST

It's not very often that words and music fit each other so perfectly, or that you simply can't imagine singing a hymn to another tune. But The Day Thou Gavest and St Clement are inseparable.

They both have a beautifully lyrical quality in which the tune harmonises with and accentuates the words in exactly the right places. This is by design; Clement C Scholefield wront the tune especially for the hymn.

John Ellerton, who wrote the words, was an Anglican priest who was born in 1826 in Clerkenwell, served in Brighton and Cheshire and died in 1893 in Torquay. He was an authority on hymns, but was far from being an ivory-tower academic, he was an able and energetic minister, and very active in education and parish work.

He wrote or translated over 80 hymns, but this is his best-known by far. Its theme is the universal rule of God, to which the Church witnesses in its world-wide worship. There's a lovely sense of prayerfulness about it; busy he

might have been, but a hymn like this comes from a deep spirituality and meditating on Scripture.

It sets the scene by evoking the worship of English parishioners, attending matins and evensong. They will go home and sleep, but the praise of God continues; as England sleeps, 'earth rolls onward into light', and other congregations are lifting up their voices. 'The voice of prayer is never silent, nor dies the strain of praise away.' The three central verses of the hymn develop the same theme. The Church is everywhere, there is never a moment when God's praises are not sung.



*“The missionary movement
was advancing with
the Empire.”*

John Ellerton lived through the high Victorian period, when Britain was an unchallenged superpower, extending its rule – benevolent, most people believed at the time – to the ends of the earth.

The missionary movement was advancing with the Empire, and English parish churches could be found whenever the colonial power was established. James Morris in one of his wonderful Pax Britannica books tells how he associates this hymn, above all others, with the British Empire.

It became the anthem of the soldiers and administrators who served their country abroad, and linked them to Home.

But John Ellerton was no starry-eyed imperialist.

The last verse says “So be it, Lord; thy throne shall never/Like earth's proud empires, pass away.....” There will be, as the Gospel is preached, an ever-growing chorus of praise to God, though even Britain's empire would one day crumble away.

Queen Victoria chose it to be sung at her Diamond Jubilee in 1897. It was sung in Hong Kong a hundred years later, when Britain returned control of the colony to China. But 'Thy kingdom stands, and grows forever/Till all Thy creatures own Thy sway.'

Mark Woods



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A Message from John Davies

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visit as Anne was growing weaker. She
enjoyed being here and appreciated
your care. She died at home in May.
This photograph you gave us was on
the pamphlet at her farewell service.



While in Kyrenia I am happy to chat about anything you have in
mind, or to visit the housebound. Just give me a ring. A vital issue
today affecting the peace of the world is the relationship between the
three Abrahamic religions. I hope to learn more and initiate a
discussion,

As ever, John"

DIOCESAN PRAYER REQUESTS

During this month please add the following

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For the Archbishop of Canterbury, The Most Reverend Justin Welby. For a spirit of imagination, charity, trust and unity among Anglicans worldwide. For the dioceses and the people of all Provinces of the Anglican Communion. For a deepening of Anglican spirituality.

SPIRITUALITY AND RETREAT MINISTRY

For congregations that they will be led through the liturgy, in their worship and understanding, to a deeper relationship with God and that this would attract outsiders into the chaplaincies. For clergy and chaplaincy councils that they will take time out for spiritual refreshment and renewal. For Maggie Le-Roy, Retreats Facilitator, needing wisdom in leading individual and group retreats in different places.

UAE: THE CHAPLAINCY OF DUBAI, SHARJAH AND THE NORTHERN EMIRATES

For these chaplaincies, their chaplains and their wives and families; for their councils. For the Retreat and Dialogue Centre at St Luke's Ras Al Khaimah; for the renovation of the compound at Holy Trinity Church Dubai.

DIOCESAN MINISTRY AND ADMINISTRATION

For Michael, Bishop in Cyprus and the Gulf, and Julia his wife. For the Executive Archdeacon and Archdeacon in Cyprus, John Holdsworth, and Sue his wife. For the Archdeacon in the Gulf, Bill Schwartz, and Edith his wife. For the Bishop's Council/Standing and Finance Committee, for unity in decision-making, sharing ideas and vision. For the work of John Banfield, consultant. For the Deans of the Cathedrals of the Diocese, John Tyrrell at St Paul's, Nicosia and Christopher Butt at St Christopher's, Bahrain. For the work of all in the Diocesan Office, especially Georgia Katsantonis, Anetta Stylianou and Savvas Demetriou.



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- 1st & 3rd Mon 19:15 - 21.15 **CESV (112)**
- 2nd & 4th Mon 19.30 – 20:30 **CHRISTIAN DRAMA REHEARSALS**
- Tuesday** 17:30 – 18:30 **CIF PRAYER MEETING**
19:30 – 21:00 **TURKISH CHRISTIAN GROUP**
- Wednesday** 10:00 – 12:00 **VIDEO & DVDs** for hire and **BOOKS** for sale
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- Thursday** 10:30 – 12 noon **LADIES GROUP** (Info call 0533 875 3056)
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Monthly Coffee Morning

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The next Coffee Morning Bring & Buy and Raffle will be held on Saturday 14th September in the Hermitage grounds from 10am till 12 noon. All welcome, still the cheapest tea or coffee and cake in town at only 5TL, so please come along and enjoy a chat.



Harvest Festival & Bring & Share Lunch

The annual Harvest Festival and lunch will be held on Sunday, 29th September. Following the service, all will be invited to a Bring and Share Lunch in the grounds of the Hermitage. More details available from Win.

Centenary Quiz Night



? A note for your diary – 11 October in Church Hall

More details from Joan Standing

Christmas Fayre

As our main Centenary Celebration is taking place on Saturday 30th November, the Christmas Fayer will be held earlier this year. It will be on Saturday 23 November in the Church Hall. A box for donations to the various stalls will be available in the church hall from the end of September.



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The Friends of St Andrew's *Newsletter*



Hi Everyone,

August has generally been a quiet month. Many of our resident worshippers leave the island either for cooler climes or to baby-sit grandchildren during the UK school holidays. Whatever the reason it usually means the numbers in the congregation on Sunday mornings is greatly reduced. Although there are many holiday makers around not so many make it to church, finding the call of the beach or even a lie-in a more appealing idea. This is sad but if this is the only holiday that they have during the year then they probably feel the need to "chill out".

However, those of us who did make it were delighted to be led by our locum Rev'd Tim Sumpter who was with us for just over two weeks. Tim and his wife Zoe were a lovely friendly couple who settled in very quickly to life in North Cyprus. Tim had previously been stationed in Cyprus, in the Army Air Corps, many years ago and noticed many changes. They did a fair bit of site-seeing whilst they were here, including climbing up to St Hilarion's Castle. I think they wished that they had made that climb a little earlier in the day as it was rather exhausting.

It was not all play and no work. As well as leading the Thursday and Sunday services Tim was also called on to carry out a Wedding Blessing and a funeral during his short stay. I think the only thing that got them down a bit was the humidity. This year it has been exceptionally high and does tend to knock you back a bit, particularly if you are only used to UK summers.

Many thanks, Tim and Zoe, we all enjoyed your company and worship. I would also like to say a big thank you also to Emma Ersoy who has played the organ for our Sunday services whilst George Ward has been away.

Our service on 18th August was shared by Bishop Michael and Tim and I had a call to say that we would be joined by a group of 22 Dutch tourists. Before the service started one of the gentlemen chatted to Werner, sidesman for the day, and said that he came from a place very close to where our Johannus Organ was made and would it be possible to play it after the service. We always welcome additional music but, on this occasion we got more than we expected. The organist's name was Huib de Fijter and the group of young people was called Amicitia / Amigo. They came from different churches in Holland and had only been together for

about 10 days. When our service finished they asked if they could please sing with their organist. It was spellbinding. The church was filled with beautiful music as they sang several pieces. Their leader said that they would sing the 34th Psalm if we would like to follow it. This happened to



be to the tune we recognised as "All People that on Earth do Dwell" so, after asking for our hymn books for the English words, everyone joined in the entire hymn. Sadly, had I been told at the beginning of the service they were going to sing, I would have encouraged everyone to stay in their seats whereas a large number of our congregation had already left the church. It was truly a wonderful sound and I cannot thank them enough.

Our locum for the coming period will be Rev'd John Davies. John has been in Kyrenia before and we warmly welcome him back to lead us until our new Chaplain arrives. John sadly lost his wife Anne earlier in the year and we hope that his stay with us will bring back happy memories as well as giving him peace.

You might not be aware that this magazine is now available on our website each month. This helps us save on printing and postage costs. If you would like to view it on line instead of receiving a paper copy please contact me at the address below. I will then notify you by email when it is available.

That's about it for this month, so until next time,

Bye for now,

Wendy

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The Question Is Why?

One of the toughest questions we hear today is, "Why?" In life's pathway, we look at the good and the bad, always with the same question, "WHY?" We see the pain, the hurt, and the suffering in today's world. We ask ourselves, "WHY?" We see men's trials, the temptations, the injustices, the cruelties, the unfairness, the inequities, and we ask, "WHY?"

We see some men conquer their fears and overcome great obstacles. We see lowly men rise to prestigious positions. We see others who falter and can't keep a job or their self-respect. "WHY?"

We see the joy in a parent's eyes as they view their first born child. We see the hurt in the eyes of the parents of a stillborn. "WHY?" We see the joy in the family whose loved one has survived a major illness. We see the pain in the family whose loved one didn't survive.

"WHY?" "WHY?" "WHY?"

I don't have an adequate answer to this age-old question, but I would offer some insight, which will help you deal with the question.

It matters not whether we ask "WHY?", of the good or the bad. We need to share of our burdens, as well as our rejoicings. We need to learn to trust. We need to have a strong faith. We need to remember, there is a sun even when it's not shining. We need to believe in love, although we not feel it. We need to reach out to others, although it is to risk involvement. We need to try, even though trying could bring failure. Even to live means we must die.

So, be honest with yourself. Expose your feelings. Ask questions. God is big enough to carry you when you can't walk the pathway alone. You will know when you share of yourself that your burdens are divided. You will also know when you give of yourself, you will receive a double portion in return.

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| 8th September | Bob & Jacquie Taylor | 1 st Reading Psalm Gospel | Philemon - Luke | 1 14 | 1 – 21 25 - 33 | John W-G Jenny W-G Clergy | Mavis Steele |
| 15th September | Joan & Dave Standring | 1 st Reading Psalm Gospel | 1 Timothy - Luke | 1 14 15 | 12 – 17 1 - 10 | Linda Smith Alan Peek Clergy | Joan Standring |
| 22nd September | Charles & Yvonne McQuigg | 1 st Reading Psalm Gospel | 1 Timothy - Luke | 2 79 16 | 1 – 7 1 - 9 1 - 13 | Charles McQuigg Yvonne McQuigg Clergy | Chris Penney |
| 29th September | Wendy & Malcolm Davies | 1 st Reading Psalm Gospel | 1 Timothy - Luke | 6 91 16 | 6 – 19 1 – 6, 14 - 16 19 - 31 | Malcolm Davies Sandy Oram Clergy | Linda Smith |
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Katie Economidou was born in Nicosia and studied in Cyprus and at the University of Kent. She has given many performances across the island but along with her singing is particularly known for her deep involvement in bi-communal peace-building efforts in Cyprus since 1994. Having studied conflict resolution extensively in her own country, the United Kingdom, and the United States, she now trains others in mediation and conflict resolution and facilitates dialogue between bi-communal groups in Cyprus. She has established cross-community organizations at home and abroad.

Eran Raman was born in Gonyeli and studied at the Ankara State Conservatory. He graduated from the master flute class in 1989 and has performed as a soloist with the Ankara State Conservatory Orchestra and throughout Europe and the USA. He is a member of the TRNC Symphony Orchester and has been a member of the Art and Culture Advisory Council of the TRNC Ministry of Education and Culture. A regular performer on TRNC National Bayrak TV, Eran is a founding member of MUDER (Society of Composers).

Fikri Toros was born in Nicosia, and graduated from the University of Salford, Manchester. He is the Director of the Toros Group of Companies in Northern Cyprus. He started his piano training in his late 30s studying with Yildan Birand. In addition to his professional commitments, his love of classical music and piano playing encourages him to dedicate a substantial amount of his private time to music. He is a founding member of the Cyprus Turkish Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, and a member of the Kyrenia Chamber Choir.



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NEWS FROM CHRIST CHURCH, ADEN.....

by Peter and Nancy Crooks

Dear Friends

We'd seen the wedding photos before, but sat captivated once again as they passed before us on the laptop on our kitchen table, where the bride and groom, Michi and Glynis, were seated beside us. The bride, Nancy's niece, was stunning and her dress remarkable – the lower part an exquisitely made white sphere, the top, the neatest pale-green bodice, while the groom in long frock coat, lace cuffs and black calf stockings looked both elegant and radiant. The wedding was in the lovely Austrian spa town of Bad Ischl. It was a very beautiful day and Peter conducted the wedding. Also watching the wedding photos with us were two very great friends from Yemen; Dr Sameera, who worked in the Christ Church medical clinic some years ago and her lovely daughter, Ghoson, herself newly-engaged to a friend in Yemen and currently over in Britain doing a placement in a dental practice near Bristol.



When we'd seen the wedding photographs, we asked after Ghoson's brother – a gifted and popular singer, and in his songs, an often articulate and outspoken commentator on Yemen affairs. Ghoson then went online and in moments we were transported from pictures of laughter and beauty to carnage and grief – to pictures of a parade ground in Sanaa (Yemen's capital) where a few months ago one hundred young servicemen were killed at their graduation ceremony by a suicide bomber. The contrast between what we had just been watching and now saw could not have been greater. Interspersed with pictures of the bloodied parade ground and a few dazed survivors, were clips of Ghoson's brother singing a passionate lament for those killed, along with a haunting refrain asking what possessed the mind of the youngster who had killed them. It was the turn of the bride and groom – shocked and stunned to ask questions of the pictures now on the screen. They entered as readily into the grief and horror as Ghoson and her mother had moments before entered into their joy.

There was a significant wedding in Aden too a week ago, that of Dr Tahani, one of our two young lady eye surgeons and Ahmed Soufi, eye technician, also at the clinic. We would have loved to have been there though in reality

only Nancy would have been allowed to attend. We were told that it was very happy, and today we have news that Peter Welby, who spent time with us in Aden as our volunteer, has just got engaged, which is great. His fiancée, Jen, is lovely. Nigel Dawkins, who with his wife Catherine were our successors in Aden has, we have also just learned, been appointed to a post as a Canon on the staff of St Paul's Cathedral in London, which is very good news.

In the last newsletter we mentioned the conversations going on with others on the council of reference for Christ Church and the clinics, about the future of the work, and in particular of the finding of new good personnel for both. The correspondence between us has been lively and positive. One suggestion made by several was that we try to establish a working relationship with a Christian medical charity in the region. That is happening. Two months ago Peter was invited, along with Dr Edwin Martin, who is on the council, with his wife Peta, to attend in Beirut a conference sponsored by HOME (Health Outreach to the Middle East) a fine Christian Arab medical foundation involved in supporting work in, amongst other countries, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan, and interested in getting involved in Yemen also. It was an inspiring and moving occasion, though we English participants had forgotten just how enthusiastic Egyptians and others are for long, late-night meetings ...

Two weeks ago a young lady doctor from Egypt, sponsored by HOME, went to start a month's placement at the medical clinic at Christ Church. It looks like a most promising development for which we are very grateful. Also coming out of our council dialogue was the suggestion that clergy, ideally not westerners, from across the diocese consider going to do short stints of a few weeks in Aden to encourage both the congregation and our local medical staff. It was a suggestion taken up conscientiously by Bishop Michael who wrote putting the need to all the clergy. Three have already expressed a warm interest in going at different times over the next six months, which is wonderful.

A few weeks ago Yemen and Al Qaeda got brief, very high-profile attention in the western media. It angered many Yemenis, who saw the situation very differently to the way it was presented by CNN or the BBC. A Yemeni journalist wrote, 'For many Yemenis – hunger, a lack of electricity and water scarcity are urgent day to day concerns. More than ten million people, almost half the country's population, do not have enough to eat. Al Qaeda is seen by most as an obsession of foreign governments; attacks on oil pipelines occur

on an almost weekly basis. The travel-alerts announced for Yemen have been in effect for years and the country has long witnessed the capture of foreigners.

We end with an e-mail received this week from the visiting Egyptian doctor mentioned earlier. *'I like the clinic team, and have started to feel like they are my family. Today I went to Tahani and Ahmed's wedding. The bride was very beautiful, the other girls too, and I enjoyed my time with them. Mr Mansour is doing a great job. He has a nice lovely family, and I have spent time with Ruba (his daughter) and her cousins. The clinic is going well, it has a good reputation. I like my patients too and also the accommodation is very good. I am blessed to share in this work.'* – So are we.

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Peter and Nancy

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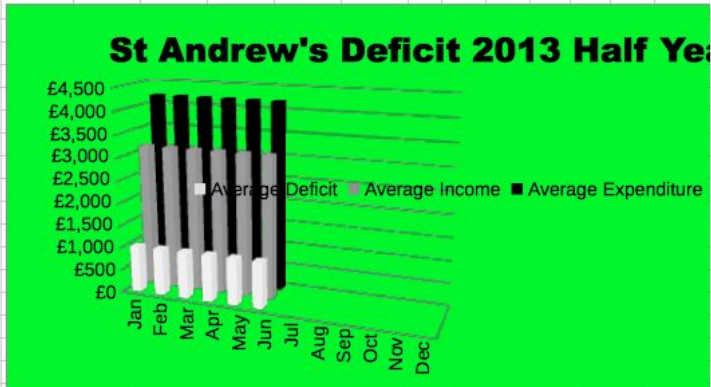


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| Average Deficit | £1,039 | £1,039 | £1,039 | £1,039 | £1,039 | £1,039 | | | | | | |
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USED STAMPS

St Andrew's would like to collect your used stamps as the need to help the children at the Helen Keller Centre in Jerusalem is still great. Bible Lands use the stamps to raise funds for the Centre. Special commemorative stamps are particularly desirable, but they are overwhelmed with the regular 1st & 2nd class stamps. Please check your post and if you have suitable stamps trim them and bring them to church where they can be posted in the box on the right just inside the entrance door. They will be greatly appreciated. Thank You.



ST ANDREW'S

From Hong Kong to High Wycombe and all points north and south you will find hundreds of churches bearing the name St Andrew's. Only this morning a visitor to our church here told me she belonged to St Andrew's church in Plymouth. They cover all denominations and some have a more interesting history than others. Here is one from the Exeter Diocese.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH – EXWICK

When this church was built in 1842 as a chapel of ease, it was considered to be 'the best example of a modern church we have seen yet' by the Cambridge Camden Society who were formed three years earlier, firmly establishing the architect John Hayward as one of their favourites, in the south-west. The foundation stone for the church was laid by James Wentworth Buller. After the stone was laid, Buller then took a bottle, containing a parchment scroll, inscribed with a brief record of the event, and three small silver coins and embedded it in the stone wall.

John Moore was selected to build the church, and the Articles of Agreement, dated 30th July 1841, for its building were very precise over materials and methods of construction at an agreed cost of £869 10 shillings. Payment was in four parts, the first was £200 when the walls were erected, £160 when the roof was completed, £120 when the plastering and ceiling were finished and £389 10 shillings four months after completion. The pulpit was extra, while £30 was allowed for the Altar panelling and £5 for a stone font. It was stated that the work was to be done "*... in the most workmanlike manner and with good sound and durable materials of the best quality of their several kinds.*" The chapel had to be ready by 1st June 1842.

Finally, on 26th September 1842 it was consecrated by the Rt Rev Bishop Phillpotts of Exeter. After the ceremony, a meal of roast beef and plum pudding was given to 250 local poor children in a nearby tent.



The chapel had free seating throughout, with no reserved pews for the Buller family. Built of Pocombe and Portland stone, the interior had stonework from Caen in Normandy, installed by Mr Rowe of St Sidwells. The east window, by Robert Beer of Exeter, was based on the design of stained glass at York Minster and the Alter rails were a copy of those in the

chapel of Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abbey - they didn't aim low for inspiration.

The sacked Curate

The 19th Century was a time of much ecclesiastical debate, which often raged between the Evangelicals and the Tractarians. Bishop Phillpotts of Exeter tended towards a middle path between the two, with a leaning towards the high church. When the evangelically minded Rev Hibbert Newton was appointed to the Curacy of St Thomas and Exwick in 1850, he immediately came under suspicion. In January 1852, the Reverend was examined by the Bishop and found to be unsound on the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, and sacked from ministering in his parish. Exwick Chapel was closed for two Sundays after the judgment was served, much to the annoyance of the local parishioners. On the 18th January 1852, the parishioners published a declaration that "... they will not see a Christian and Protestant Minister suspended thus in a moment from stipend as well as duty, because he preaches the truth of the Gospel, as he finds it set forth in Holy Scripture, and in conformity with the Articles of the Church of England." They opened a subscription to raise a year's stipend for the Reverend, which received many donations; the notice listed more than £27 of subscriptions towards the £120 stipend of the hapless Rev Newton.

The fire and the organ

In May 1856 an organ was installed in the church for the first time, which was played by Mr Hawker of St Sidwell. Ten years later, in March 1866, the chapel narrowly avoided destruction when a "little girl alarmed the neighbourhood seeing smoke issuing from the chapel, which had become ignited by reason of an overheated stove. Some injury was done to the organ and seats."

The parish

William Gibbs of Tyntesfield, who made a fortune importing guano, persuaded Buller to sell him the living of Exwick in 1872, and then promptly transferred the patronage from James Howard Buller to himself, making St Andrew's independent.

In 1873, the original architect, John Hayward, was brought back by William Gibbs to remodel the church and enlarge it. The chancel was lengthened and polished marble pillars were installed, creating a north aisle; stencils illustrating the Benedicite Cantic (Song of Creation) were added to the chancel ceiling by Mr Roberts of St Thomas. There were also plans to add a tower at the west end by St Andrew's Road, but it was not constructed – the documents suggest

this was due to the objections of the lease holder of a strip of land adjacent to the proposed tower.

Around about 1880, a Hope-Jones patented electric-action organ was installed in a chamber over the vestry, an arrangement which was not, acoustically, very satisfactory as it was next to the choir. In 1949, builders moved the pipes to a gallery at the rear of the church, while the keyboard remained at the front, right side of the nave. It was connected to the relays that triggered the pipes by wires. Although electric lighting was added to the church in 1931, the organ was powered from a 12 volt car battery situated in the organ loft, which had to be periodically removed to a local garage to be recharged. Air, from the bellows, to drive the pipes was manually pumped, probably by an unlucky choirboy.

The silver dispute

In 1916, the Rev H C Brenton had a difficult start to his time at St Andrews due to a dispute over the church silver that had its origins back in 1863. In that year, the Vicar and Churchwardens of St Thomas, agreed to lend St Andrews a chalice and paten for use in Holy Communion. A memorandum at the time, confirmed that they had received the silver, agreeing to keep them in good order, use them only at St Andrews and to return them if required.

The years rolled by, St Andrews becoming a parish in its own right in 1873 – it was in 1916 that the vicar of St Thomas made an inventory of parish property and discovered a reference to the chalice and paten in the minute book. Thought to be worth £160, it was valued in June of that year at £200. A request was made for the silver to be returned – the newspapers claimed that Exwick was hurt by the request to return the silver and considered that St Thomas only wanted it back when they discovered its value. Lawyers were engaged who ruled that the items were not on permanent loan and the silver was returned. The prominent local Snow family presented Exwick with its own pair of silver chalices and patens.

The church suffered blast damage during the May 1942 air raid – it is thought that a direct hit on a shelter at St David's Station, which killed eight men could have been the cause. Compensation was paid by the War Damages Commission for church repairs, but as times were austere, the compensation only covered the cost of replastering of the walls. The beautiful floral motifs on the wall, dating from 1873, were painted over. Some decoration remains including wall decorations of William Morris, inspired orange trees and saints.



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