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Sunday at 2.30pm	Russian Language Service
Thursday at 10,00am	Said Holy Communion
(First Thursday each month -	This service will include prayers for healing)



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

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Items for the next magazine should be sent to the Editor by Sunday 23rd February 2020. Email [gianiannie@hotmail.com](mailto:gianiannie@hotmail.com)



It only seems like 5 minutes ago that Janet and I were so excited to be coming here to North Cyprus to begin our retirement. This was to be our "forever home" - a phrase I seem to come across here quite a lot but said in relation to stray dogs and cats! Perhaps that's what we were - strays looking for somewhere to settle having had to move from our home of 20 years and find somewhere new. When clergy retire it's considered bad form to remain in the area - it's unfair on the person coming after you to have the "old vicar" or whatever hanging around like Banquo's ghost. And, of course, you have to move from the accommodation provided, the Vicarage or whatever, to make way for someone new to be appointed. At least that's what should happen.

But here I stand after only four years, as Janet, who has already gone back to Ireland and found us a new home, as Janet and I prepare to move back there, our dream and the life and ministry of St Andrew's, shattered by totally unnecessary circumstances, *caused by incompetence, intransigence and indifference, compounded by duplicity, deceit and dishonesty, as well as carelessness, cowardice and contempt.* Circumstances which we never, ever envisaged, and which have now forced us to try to restart our retirement life together.

But maybe it's not before time, some of you might be thinking.

As I thought about our leaving St Andrew's and Cyprus, I was drawn to a reading from St Paul's first letter to the Corinthians which was read almost four years ago when I preached my last sermon in my parish in Drogheda:

Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of services, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of activities, but it is the same God who activates all of them in everyone. To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good.

As I think of all those in St Andrew's whom we have come to know, including those who are now in a closer walk with God, then I give thanks to our God for the gifts that have been given to all of you and which you have been willing to share with Janet and I as we all try to serve God and our neighbours here in this place.

Because that is what ministry is - ministry in its widest sense such as is meant by St Paul when he speaks of the gifts given to each of us - it is serving others, using those God-given gifts and talents.

And the ordained ministry is only one of the gifts given by God to the Church, and some might say one of the least of the gifts (at least in practical terms!).

But the danger is that some people confuse the church with the Minister, using a capital "M", and join a Minister rather than the church or a congregation. It happens! People join a church because the Minister is a spellbinding preacher or a compassionate pastor or an attractive personality (no, I don't claim any of those for myself!). The problem is that when the Minister in time shows the inevitable feet of clay, they become disenchanted and leave. Or when the Minister moves on their ties to the church are flimsy, because they have joined the leader and not the church.

Many people, perhaps all of us on some level, come to the Church to be taken care of, to be told what to do: by the Bible, the bishop, the pope or the newest book. If only the right leader would come along. But we see in the scriptures that even the Apostle Paul struggled to get it across that it isn't the messenger - it is the message, and it isn't the leader - it is the church, the body of Christ, where the power of God resides through grace and the gifts of the Spirit.

The power of God lies in the church, the body of Christ. And YOU are the church. YOU are the body of Christ. YOU are where the power of God lies.

The truth about the church is that we can have the most beautiful building, and the biggest endowment, and the most eloquent preacher, and we can be so friendly that we even share the peace with one another, but if the message of Jesus Christ and him crucified, the message that God loves and forgives each and every person, regardless of race, colour, creed, sexuality or a hundred and one other things which we use to discriminate between people, if that message of God isn't preached and heard and lived - it all counts for nothing. As it says in the scriptures, 'For the message about the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God.'

So, as I come to the end of my ministry among you, I want to thank all of you for the privilege of having served you for the past 20 months or so. Thank you for allowing me into your hearts and into your lives. Where I have failed you, I ask your forgiveness. Where I have been of some service then it was not I but the power of God within me, within all of us, which touched you.

May God bless and keep you all.

Rev'd Mike 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.



Sunday 29th December 2019 was a day of mixed emotions at St Andrew's Kyrenia. The Choral Eucharist and Infant Baptism was to be the last service where the Rev'd Michael Graham would be celebrant, also assisted by the Rev'd Edward Jervis.



The Rev'd Mike has been the acting chaplain, stepping into the breach when the parish found themselves without notice, without a Chaplain during April 2018. He stepped in at short notice and had continued to do so until this day.

Parishioners will miss his spiritual guidance and pastoral care, giving his time and empathy without reserve.



The Rev'd Mike was well known to parishioners having retired to the island four years ago and had often stepped into the breach on previous occasions.

With the continuing sad situation at St Andrew's where, due to circumstances beyond the parish's control, a chaplain cannot be appointed. Rev'd Mike is unable to let the situation continue to encroach upon his retirement to the detriment of his family. He is returning to Ireland to pick up on what should be a well-earned retirement. The Parish of St Andrew's Kyrenia will always be in his debt for his unfailing service to them.



THANK YOU MICHAEL FOR ALL YOU HAVE GIVEN TO ST ANDREW'S

# Were Jesus, Mary and Joseph refugees? Yes.

James Martin, S.J. December 27, 2017



*The Flight Into Egypt* a painting by Jean-Leon Gerome

With refugees and migrants in the news, some commentators have sought to draw parallels between their plight and that of the Holy Family—Jesus, Mary and Joseph. How accurate are these comparisons? Were Jesus, Mary and Joseph what we would consider today “refugees”?

Yes.

In the second chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, we read the story of the “Flight into Egypt” in which, after the birth of Jesus and the visit from the Magi, an “angel of the Lord” comes to Joseph in a dream and warns him to leave Bethlehem for Egypt (Mt 2:12-15). Why? Because King Herod was planning to “seek out the child to destroy him.” Mary and Joseph do leave, along with Jesus, and, according to Matthew, make their way into Egypt. Afterward, King Herod slaughters all the male children in Bethlehem under two years of age. This dramatic episode is part of the Gospel reading for the “Feast of the Holy Innocents,” celebrated on Dec. 28.

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So, according to the Gospel of Matthew, what is going on? A family is forced to flee their homeland for fear of persecution. This is the classic modern-day definition of a refugee. In fact, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees defines that group of people as follows:

*A **refugee** is someone who has been forced to flee his or her country because of persecution, war, or violence. A **refugee** has a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group.*

The Holy Family, as Matthew recounts the story, was fleeing because of a “well-founded fear of persecution” because of their “membership in a particular social group,” in this case people with young children living in Bethlehem. I am not sure how you could get any clearer than that.

Did Joseph and Mary apply for official refugee status? Of course not. Those kinds of regulations were most likely not in effect. There may not have even been any borders at the time. But, as Daniel J. Harrington, S.J., a New Testament scholar, reminds us in his commentary on Matthew:

Egypt, which came under Roman control in 30 B.C., was outside the jurisdiction of Herod. Egypt had been the traditional place of *refuge* for Jews both in biblical times (see 1 Kgs 11:40; Jer 26:21) and in the Maccabean era when the high priest Onias IV fled there.

Thus, we see a family fleeing to a foreign country out of fear of persecution.

Even the language used in Matthew illuminates their situation. As in all things with the New Testament, it’s helpful to turn to the original Greek. Matthew, writing for a Jewish-Christian audience around AD 85, presents the angel’s command as follows:

Ἐγερθεὶς παράλαβε τὸ παιδίον καὶ τὴν μητέρα αὐτοῦ καὶ φεῦγε εἰς Αἴγυπτον....

Transliterated, that is *Egertheis paralabe to paidion kai tēn mētera autou kai pheuge eis Aigypton....*

Or, “Arise, and take the child and his mother, and flee into Egypt....” (Mt 2:13).

The word to focus on is *pheuge*, “flee,” from which derives the word “refugee,” the one who flees. Even Matthew’s angel identifies the Holy Family as refugees.

But even if the Holy Family does not fit the contemporary definition of refugees (and they do) and even if the Gospel of Matthew did not use the Greek word *pheuge* (and it does), we should still have compassion and be ready to care for modern-day refugees and migrants.

Why? Because Jesus asks us to. Later in Matthew’s Gospel, Jesus reminds us that any time we “welcome the stranger” we welcome Jesus himself (Mt 25). Refugees and migrants are our brothers and sisters desperately in need of our help. Jesus’ command to care for the stranger is also, for the Christian, a law superseding any laws that would hinder, prevent or outlaw such care and compassion. I am always amazed that some Christians who appeal to higher laws in other life issues set them aside when it comes to refugees and migrants.

From 1992 to 1994, I worked with the Jesuit Refugee Service in Nairobi, Kenya, where I came to know hundreds of refugees who had fled from Sudan, Uganda, Somalia, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Rwanda, Burundi, Côte d’Ivoire and many other countries out of a “well-founded fear of persecution.” Some, as the Holy Family had feared, had seen their children murdered in front of them. Others had watched as their parents were slaughtered before them. Despite their intense and almost unimaginable suffering, they were among the most faithful people I have ever met—holy families in their own ways.

Surely these families deserve our protection as much as the Holy Family did.

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*Friends of St Andrew's*

*A letter from Pat Etherington*

Hello again,

Well, for the start of advent we now have another of Gloria Tattersall's lovely panels hung on the wall behind the altar.



The one it has replaced is now hung in the church hall along with its previous three companions. They all look great and provide a talking point with most visitors.

On Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> December we again had a Nordic Christmas service. The priest was Ingvar Hindenes from the Scandinavian church in Ayia Napa, and the organist was Jorum Sandvik. The service is very close to our own so very easy to follow.

*After the service everyone was invited to a Nordic lunch at Birgitta's house in Lapta where we were welcomed with a glass of mulled wine. We were able to try several different types of herring and other traditional dishes. It was a lovely afternoon and very much enjoyed by all present. On Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> both the service of Holy communion at 10.30am and the later carol service was conducted by the Archdeacon of Cyprus, the Ven Christopher Fletcher. At the carol service our choir were joined by members of the Kyrenia Chamber choir, everyone enjoyed all the old favourites and some new pieces by the choir. Afterward we all adjourned to the hall for mulled wine, mince pies and of course plenty of chat. There are some lovely photos of the occasion on our website.*

*By the way I haven't forgotten about my mange tout, I managed to get my first lot in before I came to the U.K on the 18<sup>th</sup> December, but since I moved they have now to be planted in one of those green plastic troughs, so we will have to wait and hope for good results.*

*May I take this chance to wish you all a happy and healthy new year.*

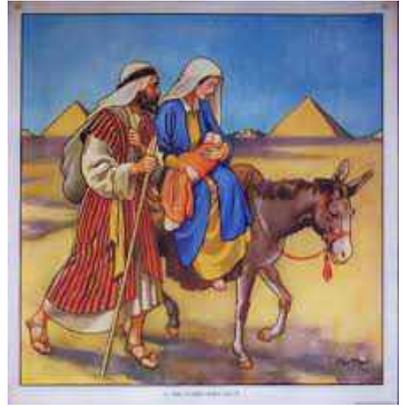
*Pat Etherington*

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## The Flight into Egypt

Malcolm Guite.



We think of him as safe beneath the steeple,  
Or cosy in a crib beside the font,  
But he is with a million displaced people  
On the long road of weariness and want.  
For even as we sing our final carol  
His family is up and on that road,  
Fleeing the wrath of someone else's quarrel,  
Glancing behind and shouldering their load.  
Whilst Herod rages still from his dark tower  
Christ clings to Mary, fingers tightly curled,  
The lambs are slaughtered by the men of power,  
And death squads spread their curse across the world.  
But every Herod dies, and comes alone  
To stand before the Lamb upon the throne.

# Christmastide at St Andrew's

(Reproduced from St Andrew's website)

As always, Christmas 2019 was a busy time in St Andrew's as once more we celebrated the birth of our Saviour in Bethlehem over 2000 years ago.

We began the season with a new idea: instead of the traditional Christmas Fair a stall was rented at the ever-popular Lambousa Saturday market for two weeks (30th November and 7th December) where several volunteers sold preserves, home baking, handcrafts and tickets for a delicious Christmas Hamper (which was won by our own **Sally Birt**). In addition, **Gloria and Bryan Tattersall** ran a tombola game where many excellent value prizes were won by those lucky enough to purchase the right tickets! A grand total of **TL5320** was raised, and sincere thanks are extended to all who supported us.



On Saturday 14th December St Andrew's welcomed members of the Nordic Community and friends to a traditional service conducted by **Fr Ingvar Hindenes** from the Scandinavian church in Ayia Napa with music led by **Jorun Sandvik**. Those non-Nordic friends even managed to join in some of the (for them) better known carols). Following the service **Birgitta** welcomed members of the congregation to her house for a delicious lunch.

On the same day the **British Residents Society** (BRS) held their annual Christmas get-together in the Hall. So popular was the event this year that the kitchen staff ran out of mince pies and sausage rolls. Thankfully the mulled wine held up!

Our annual Service of Nine Lessons and Carols by Candlelight was held on Sunday 15th December 2019. Once more we in St Andrew's were led by a superb choir featuring the church's own singers and friends from the Kyrenia Chamber Choir.



On Thursday 19th and Saturday 21st December passers-by were entertained by carol singing in **Café George**. As well as a good turnout of singers from St Andrew's we were joined by several of George's clientele who had stopped for refreshments and got more than they bargained for!

**Fr Edward Jervis** celebrated and preached at the Midnight Mass, the First Communion of Christmas, on Christmas Eve to a large congregation, including many visitors who had joined us especially for the service.



On Christmas Day itself a wonderful Festal Eucharist took place where a full church was entertained and fascinated by the Acting Chaplain, the **Rev'd Mike Graham**, feeding brave members of the congregation from a tin of dog food! So convincing was this that at least one member of the congregation had to leave after feeling somewhat bilious! But everyone survived, including young **Melissa** who bravely volunteered to come forward to try the intriguing concoction. You had to be there to believe it!

The following Sunday, 29th December, marked the end of the Rev'd Mike's acting chaplaincy as he and Janet return to Ireland to try to once again begin their retired life together following the traumatic events of the past 20 months or so here in St Andrew's. But it was also a day of great joy as we welcomed the newest member of the congregation, **Kendricks Chiedoziem Idoko** into the Church.



We wish Kendricks every blessing as he begins his new life in Christ.

The choir, under the Director of Music **Earl Moffitt** and supplemented by members of the **Kyrenia Chamber Choir**, led us in a magnificent choral setting which featured solos by **Isioma Aguleba** (known to us all as **Izzy**), **Alan Carling**, **Susan Carling** and **Iris Langford**.

Following the service, a presentation of paintings by local artist **Maxine Shailer** was made to the Rev'd Mike and a delicious lunch served to those present.



## **Extract from a recent email concerning events in Baghdad**

The Foundation for Relief and  
Reconciliation in the Middle East  
Fri 03/01/2020 15:51

### **Your prayers today are vital.**

We are gravely concerned for the people of Iraq and have been in touch with our people there this morning.

The assassination of an Iranian military leader near Baghdad airport in Iraq early this morning has massively escalated the risk of a major confrontation between Iran and the US, potentially on Iraqi soil.

The situation is complex (it always is in Iraq!). The months of political protests in Baghdad and elsewhere in Iraq have been *against* Iranian influence as well as against corruption and employment. Hundreds of these protestors have been killed by various forces and many have blamed Iranian-backed militias.

Recently the US launched strikes against Iranian backed militias in both Syria and Iraq, following an attack on an Iraqi military base which killed an American civilian contractor. In response pro-Iranian protestors, outraged by those strikes, attacked the US embassy in the so-called 'Green Zone' in Baghdad, which is normally a safe area.

This morning the US killed Iran's Gen Qasem Soleimani and a prominent pro-Iranian Iraqi General Abu Mahdi al-Muhandis, apparently by means of drone strikes on cars travelling from Baghdad airport.

Our lead officer in the north of Iraq said this morning, *"Here in the Kurdistan Region and the whole north, the situation is difficult; some people predict the worst and some are hopeful about the aftermath of the confrontation. For me as a FRRME staff member, further escalation will negatively impact on our movement and operations on the ground.*

*As we are working in the multi-ethnic communities in the Nineveh plain, this step could contribute to further segregation of those communities. Like always, there are hopes and fears in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq and the whole of the*

*North. Much depends on the next movement by Iran and if they use the Iraqi soil to retaliate the American's action."*

- In his Friday sermon, Ayatollah Ali Sistani, Iraq's top Shiite authority, condemned the US strike that killed Iran's Gen Qasem Soleimani and Iraq's Abu Mahdi al-Muhandis. He said, the attack is a "*blatant violation of Iraqi sovereignty and a violation of international conventions,*" but he also called on relevant authorities to exercise control to prevent a dangerous escalation in the wake of the killings.
- Iraq's caretaker Prime Minister Adil Abdul-Mahdi has condemned US "*aggression*".
- The US Embassy in Baghdad has urged its citizens to 'depart Iraq immediately'.

We are concerned about the safety of all who worship at or receive medical support from **St George's in Baghdad**, which we fund through the Anglican Diocese. We are of course in regular contact with them. We spoke to Rev'd Faez Jirjees this morning and we will post any updates on our Facebook page. Please hold them in your prayers.



An armed security guard on the roof of St George's in Baghdad in 2018

In all our activities FRRME acts as a peace-maker and we do not take sides for that reason. All we can do in this situation, with such powerful global forces at work, is to ask for your prayers. *There is a higher authority.* We believe in the sovereign power of our Lord Jesus Christ and in His words, "Blessed are the peace-makers for they shall be called sons of God".



## On having 2020 vision

Thinking about the year ahead, I was reminded of the phrase ‘2020 vision’ with its sense of seeing things with perfect clarity. The word *vision*, of course, has a wide meaning and as we peer into this most uncertain of years, we probably all wish that we had 2020 vision of what it will bring.

In fact, vision is not just seeing. If you’ve ever strolled around an art gallery with an expert, as my wife Killy and I once did with the curator of a gallery, you soon become aware that while you may be observing the same things, they see much deeper, far further and with much greater understanding. We have sight, they have insight; we see, they perceive.

The danger of seeing what is superficial and overlooking what is important is frequently referred to in the Bible. At least six times the New Testament refers to a solemn warning verse of the Old Testament: ‘Go and tell this people: “Be ever hearing, but never understanding; *be ever seeing, but never perceiving*”’ (Isaiah 6:9 NIV). It is repeated because so many people either saw Jesus or heard preaching about him but didn’t have the vision to perceive who he really was. They missed the point: they saw the man, but not his significance; they had sight, but not insight.

One of the characteristics of our age is superficiality: the dangerous refusal to perceive what is really there. With that in mind, let me at the start of this new year suggest three important areas where we need vision.

First, we need to have the vision to recognise that we are *not valueless but valued*. There are various popular ways of looking at human beings today but a common factor is that in them we come out as being utterly insignificant. So some see us as ‘nothing more’ than the dominant species thrown up by the great lottery of evolution. Others consider that we are ‘nothing more’ than consumers whose significance is simply the role we play in the economy. Still others see us as ‘nothing more’ than ‘the electorate’ who need to be persuaded into supporting some political system. And, of course, if even the best of us have only a small value, then the ‘little people’ – the old, the poor, the sick – have even less. Behind these views are the gloomy philosophies that all existence is ultimately meaningless and that humanity is just a brief bubble of consciousness that will soon vanish into the silence of a vast, uncaring universe. Christianity begs to differ. It looks below the surface and it shows us as God sees us. Every one of us, the Bible declares, is wonderfully made in God’s image and, as such, is of infinite value. Yes, our rebellion against God has damaged and disguised our glorious status but we remain loved by God. Indeed, God values us so much that to bring us back to himself he came in Jesus, to live and die as one of us. We have value.

Second, we need to have the vision that we can be *not hopeless but hopeful*. The near universal view of our time is that this life is all there is. When our pulse stops, when the ECG monitor shows a flat line and definitely when the crematorium swallows our coffin, then it’s assumed that it’s the end of our story and whatever hopes and dreams, longings and memories that were once ours vanish beyond recovery. Here, too, the Christian picture is defiantly different. The Bible promises us that death is not the end but that we all live on beyond it to stand before God. There, if we have handed our lives over to Christ and through him been reconciled to God, we will be welcomed into a joyous eternity. This promise of an unending future glory for those who have come to Christ transforms our life in the present. This life may claim to be everything, but with vision we now realise that it is nothing more than a brief, vital prelude to the real thing. Far from being the end of the story, for those who know Christ it’s just the beginning. However dark our days and however difficult our lives, to know Christ is to know hope. We have hope.

Finally, we should all have the vision that we should be *not purposeless but purposeful*. The current dark mood that life is meaningless casts its chill

shadow over all that people do. If, as is claimed, life is ultimately purposeless, then why not just go with the flow and hope that wherever the river of life carries you it won't hurt too much? Yet, as with everything else, to perceive our lives from a Christian perspective changes such a view. There is meaning in the world and that gives us purpose. What we do counts and counts for eternity. To become a believer in Christ is not simply to be given the ultimate 'get out of jail free' card for endless ages; it is to be given a new spiritual passport, to be offered citizenship of an eternal kingdom, to be gifted with the Holy Spirit and to acquire a new identity as a child of God. With those tremendous privileges comes the greatest of challenges: we must use what we have been given. On the diary of life we have been given blank pages and it should be our intention to fill them with things that we have done for God and his kingdom. To be saved by Christ carries with it the obligation to live for Christ. We have purpose.

At the heart of these three much needed things – value, hope and purpose – lies the unique and awesome figure of Jesus. The ancient warning of Isaiah still stands true about him: there are many who see him but do not really perceive him. May we not just see Jesus as a historical figure or some 'great moral teacher' but as the one – the only one – who can give us those things the world cannot give: value, hope and purpose. That will be the very best sort of 2020 vision!

## **J. John**

Reverend Canon

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### **Latest News**

**It is with great sadness that I have learnt of the death on Wednesday 8th January of one of our long-standing members, KATE FELLOWS.**

**A lady who will be sadly missed by so many people.**



Jaqueline  
MacIntyre



Diane  
Peek

## 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.

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	<b>Rehoboth Church</b>	<b>18.30 - 20.30</b>
<b>TUESDAY:</b>	<b>Free</b>	
<b>WEDNESDAY:</b>	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Wed - Men meet</b>	<b>10.30 - 12.30</b>
	<b>Kyrenia Chamber Choir</b>	<b>18.30 - 19.30</b>
	<b>Family Worship</b>	<b>19.45 - 21.45</b>
<b>THURSDAY:</b>	<b>Bible Study</b>	<b>10.45 - 12 noon</b>
	<b><u>Maranatha</u></b>	<b>15.30 - 17.30</b>
	<b>Rehoboth Church</b>	<b>18.30 - 20.30</b>
<b>FRIDAY:</b>	<b>Family Worship</b>	<b>18.30 - 20.30</b>
<b>SATURDAY:</b>	<b>Seventh Day Adventist</b>	<b>10.00 - 12.00</b>
	<b>Alcoholics Anonymous</b>	<b>13.00 - 14.00</b>
	<b>Calvary Church Girne</b>	<b>18.30 - 20.30</b>
<b>SUNDAY:</b>	<b><u>Maranatha</u></b>	<b>15.30 - 17.30</b>
	<b>Turkish/English</b>	<b>18.30 - 20.30</b>
	<b>Christian Meeting</b>	

Do you need a venue for an event. Why not consider hiring the hall with kitchen and bar. We can also hire out tables, chairs, crockery, glasses, etc. For further information about any of the above please contact our Hall Administrator, Sally Birt - 0533 821 6038 or harries.r.2@ gmail.com



## 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.

We are now a UK registered charity and we would ask those of you who believe in and support our ministry to change the way you give, and channel it through our charity. Regular giving no matter how small by standing order does facilitate forward planning and budgeting.

The St Andrew's Church Kyrenia UK Charity makes it easy to donate by:

Direct Transfer to the bank account: (details below)

Weekly envelopes in Church

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## *Diocesan Prayer Requests*

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



**Standing and Finance Committee:** Pray for synod's standing and finance committee and its stewardship of synod resolutions.

**Dubai: Holy Trinity** *is a Church compound hosting Christian worship services of various denominational churches including Anglican churches.* Pray that the new regulations of the government may not adversely affect our function and the uniqueness of the HTC Compound is maintained.

**Finance:** Pray for generosity, responsibility, and imagination in the use of money and resources and for the Hon Director of Finance.

**Sharjah, UAE: St. Martin's Anglican Church,** *a spiritual oasis in the midst of a desert, focuses on Word, Sacrament and mission (especially the Migrant Labour Ministry). St. Martin's facilitates worship for over 120 guest congregations of various languages and nationalities.* Pray for our guest congregations and their pastors, and our growing children's and teen's ministries.

**Ministry:** Pray for those who minister and serve to follow the example of Christ the Servant and High Priest.

**Yemen:** *The congregation of Christ Church is currently not meeting due to the security situation in Aden. A functioning expatriate population has not yet re-materialised because of the instability, and threat of kidnapping.* Please pray for the people of Yemen, and our staff at the Ras Morbat Eye Clinic.

**Hon Director of Ministry:** Pray for Canon Dr John Holdsworth as he with others promotes a culture of learning, vocation, and discernment in the diocese.

**Paphos:** The Parish has 3 places of worship: The church of Ayia Kyriaki Chrysopolitissa, Paphos; the Church of St Stephen in Tala and the Church of St Luke in Prodromi. Pray that the seeming decline in finances will be arrested and for the Council as it seeks to find God's will in ministering to an increasingly elderly and frail community. Pray for imaginative ways to reach out to new people.

**Friends of the Diocese:** Pray for those who pray for us.

**Mission to Seafarers - Bahrain:** *The mission agency, funded entirely by voluntary donations and legacies, offers a comprehensive ministry of care to all who live and work at sea. There are seafarers' centres in 121 ports around the world.* We praise God that the doors remain open for the services to the seafarers.

Calendar of Services and Duties - January 2020

Date	Service Time	Sidespersons	Readings	Text	Readers	Prayers	Chalice
5 January Epiphany	10.30am	Emmanuel Chukwuka and Sunday Nwoye	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 60: 1-6 Psalm 72: 10-15 Ephesians 3: 1-12 Matthew 2: 1-12	Sunday Nwoye Jacqueline McIntyre Gillian Hodgson Clergy	Mavis Steeg	Christine Dobbs
12 January Baptism of Christ - Epiphany 1	10.30am	Stuart and Lyn Hillard	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 42: 1-9 Psalm 29 Acts 10: 34-43 Matthew 3: 13-17	Sue Carling Shere Barnes Ebube Chukwu Clergy	Richard Dobbs	John Hodgson
19 January Epiphany 2	10.30am	Amanda Warrender and Linda Lister	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 49: 1-7 Psalm 40: 1-12 1 Corinthians 1: 1-8 John 1: 28-42	Alan Carling Denise Unpleby Amanda Warrender Clergy	Gloria Tattersall	Pat Etherington
26 January Epiphany 3	10.30am	Frank and Joan Gillin	1st Reading Psalm 2nd Reading Gospel	Isaiah 9: 1-4 Psalm 27: 1, 4-12 1 Corinthians 1: 10-18 Matthew 4: 12-23	Sharon Gechure Frank Gillin Leo Igwe Clergy	Sandy Dram	Stuart Hillard

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 **Sandy Dram**, email: (preferred) [johnsandy372@gmail.com](mailto:johnsandy372@gmail.com), mob: +90 (542) 872 4291.

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

## Where to find St Andrew's



### OTHER CHURCHES IN NORTHERN CYPRUS

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Roman Catholic Church

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opposite the Dome Hotel)

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Information **815 2225** or **815 2285**

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