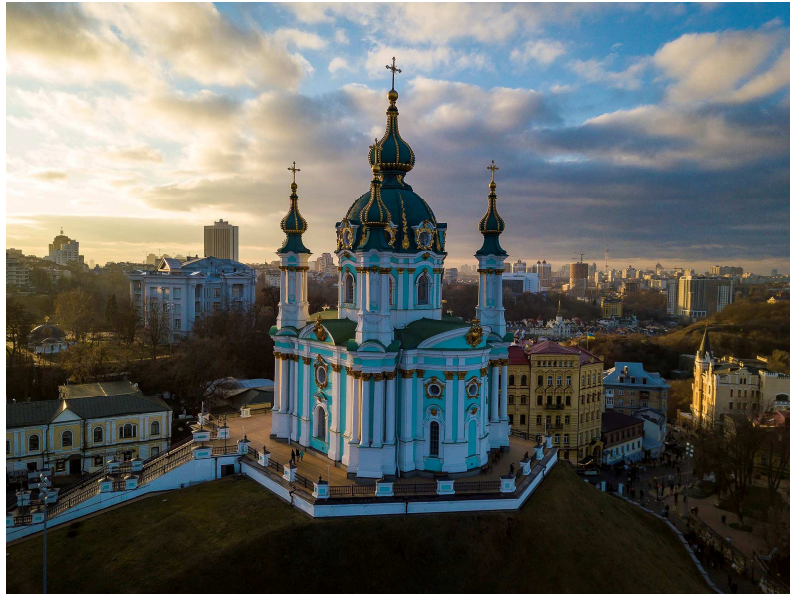


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The cover picture – The Cathedral of St Andrew in the city of Kyiv, situated high on the hill in Podil, one of Kyiv's oldest neighbourhoods. See p. 16 for further details.

## *All Saints Scottish Episcopal Church*

*Drymen Road Bearsden*



April 2022

Dear All,

It is now three weeks since the first tanks rolled into Ukraine marking the beginning of the Russian invasion. Our hearts go out to the people of Ukraine as the horror and suffering of this catastrophe is reported in the media. We also fear for the wider implications of such a conflict. In our helplessness we pray daily for the Ukrainians and for an end to the conflict.

At times like this it can be difficult to find the right words for prayer. As we digest the latest atrocities and see pictures of women and children, casualties of war, we fear our prayers may sound hollow and hopeless. But we must continue to pray.

It is also helpful to turn to the bible. During Lent our scripture changes focus from the joy of Jesus' ministry in Galilee to his journey to Jerusalem and to his death. Peter, at this point, has declared that he believes that Jesus is the Messiah and Jesus has begun to explain to his disciples, much to their dismay, that Messiahship means not glory and fame but death and betrayal.

Jesus said, "The Son of Man must suffer many things and be rejected by the elders, the chief priests and the teachers of the law, and he must be killed and on the third day be raised to life." Luke 9:22

Last Sunday the gospel described Jesus' lamenting over Jerusalem Luke 13:34

We used to live in the same village as the composer the late Sir John Tavener. Sir John is probably best known for his work "The Lamb" and "A Song for Athene" a piece he composed for the funeral of The Princess of Wales. His work "The Lament for Jerusalem" was inspired by this piece of scripture.

It is written in a choral style and was first performed in 2003. John's lament incorporates Christian, Jewish and Muslim influences. As the music rises in a crescendo of "cosmic laments" it takes on layers of meaning. One influence is "The rivers of Babylon" that mournful psalm sung by the Israelite exiles in Babylon. Another part is drawn from the Islamic poet Rumi's poem, Masnavi. Through its Jewish and Muslim references, the lament becomes a heartfelt appeal for understanding, tolerance and love. It speaks to us through the years to become a lament for modern Jerusalem – still the focus for so much religious and political strife.

It is a universal lament as human voices strive to create a divine sound, echoing the longing which all human beings feel so deeply – the longing to reach God.

John described the work as a "love song, lamenting our banishment from home" and of course our true home is with God.

Today we lament for Ukraine, for its people facing desperate odds and for the peace of Europe.

Sir John Tavener interprets the lament for Jerusalem as a moment when Jesus loses sight of God. But he also sees that loss as temporary, for while Jesus knows he will suffer and die, he also knows that the third day will follow. When we are adrift on a swirling sea of uncertainty as we are now facing war in Europe, we don't need to cling to a raft of conviction. On the contrary, if we let ourselves go into our fears and doubts, we are demonstrating an even greater faith: faith that God will ultimately find us and set us again on dry land.

As we look towards Lent, Holy week and Easter, we are about to be confronted with some of the most extraordinary parts of the Christian story. We will stand at the foot of the cross and in front of the empty tomb and reflect deeply on what they mean. Faith is seldom a question of lining up the facts and making a cold-hearted decision. Christianity asks us to believe the most unbelievable things. But that is why we need imagination and trust. Not the kind of imagination which makes the untrue believable but that which makes the unbelievable true!

*With my love and prayers and every blessing for Easter*

*Andrea*

## **HOLY WEEK AT ST ANDREW'S, MILNGAVIE**

<b>Palm Sunday 10am</b>	Sung Eucharist with reading of the Passion
<b>Maundy Thursday 10am</b>	Sung Eucharist for Maundy Thursday with stripping of the altar
<b>Good Friday 2pm</b>	Service of the Cross

*Please do join us for any of our services.*

## ASSOCIATION OF BEARSDEN CHURCHES

At the first meeting of the group since September 2019 it was decided the Association of Bearsden Churches (ABC) would host two special ecumenical services to which everyone is invited. The first service is one of remembrance and will be held on:

### **Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> April (Passion Sunday) in New Kilpatrick Church at 7pm**

Roddy Hamilton, the minister of New Kilpatrick tells us "It will be a time to remember and reflect on the loss we have felt over the pandemic for those people we now miss. We gather them into the greater community and share their story and make space for them among us again. It will be a time also to reflect on what we have lost in other ways too. We'll offer space, music, silence and words that will create a safe place to be ourselves, to bring our emotions and memories, and acknowledge who and what we have lost, and hold them all in a promise that speaks of compassion, generosity hope."

The second service is a celebratory Songs of Praise and will be held on

### **Sunday 17 April (Easter Sunday) in Westerton Parish Church, Crarae Avenue at 7pm**

Hymns have been chosen by representatives of the Bearsden churches, including our own young people, and a chance to socialise with tea and coffee will be available after the service.

Other services being held in Bearsden during **Holy Week** include:

**Wednesday April 13<sup>th</sup> 11.30am** Said Eucharist at All Saints

**Maundy Thursday 7.30pm** 14th April Communion Service in New Kilpatrick Parish Church

**Good Friday Service:** "Journey to the foot of the cross" **Friday 15th April 7.30pm** in Bearsden Cross Church

### **Monday Club**

The ABC has been approached by the Monday Club which, with increased membership, needs more volunteer drivers. (See the Appeal Leaflet on the notice board in the entrance of the church halls) If you can help, please contact [rona\\_ah38@outlook.com](mailto:rona_ah38@outlook.com) or speak with Celia or Penny.

Celia and Penny

## BISHOP'S LENT APPEAL AND THE UKRAINIAN APPEAL

There has been some confusion in the minds of many of our Congregation because of the appearance of these two very worthy appeals for our support at almost the same time.

Bishop Kevin had already selected '**Children in Distress**' as the recipient for his 2022 Diocesan Appeal, prior to the outbreak of the terrible War in the Ukraine. His small chosen Charity is administered from Glasgow and is dedicated to helping suffering and deprived children in Romania. These include the sick and incurable, those with terminal illness and those with disability, including autism, from disadvantaged and poor families.

The Province has also launched a Scotland-wide Episcopal Church Ukrainian Appeal for the relief of the vulnerable population and refugees afflicted by the terrible hostilities in Ukraine.

After much consideration the Vestry took the difficult decision that All Saints would not specifically support one or the other as a Church but would leave it to individuals to decide whether they prefer one or the other, or perhaps both.

Should you wish to make a donation by cash or cheque through our Church, these can be placed in a plain envelope, available at the back of the Church from 27 March, and put in the Collection plate. The envelope can be marked as for the Bishop's Lenten Appeal, the Ukraine Appeal, or both. Cheques should be made out to the **Vestry of All Saints Church Bearsden**. If you are not planning to be in Church during the rest of Lent, donations can be sent to the Treasurer whose address is in the Magazine.

For those wishing to make an on-line donation, this can be done via the JustGiving website which will add Gift Aid of 25%. In the section marked 'name to appear on page', simply put Member of All Saints, Bearsden. No personal details will be shown. The two links for the charities are :-

<https://bit.ly/BishopKevinLentAppeal2022>

<https://donation.dec.org.uk/ukraine-humanitarian-appeal>

The choice that you make is very much a personal one but, in an ideal world and where circumstances permit, please support both.

David Hamblen. Alt Lay Rep.

## VESTRY NOTES – MEETING OF 10 MARCH

### Progress on the Rectory

Good progress is being made. The Dean has visited the Rectory and made constructive suggestions about the refurbishment. Carpets have now been ordered and quotations are being taken for guttering, roof ridge tiles, fascia boards and window sills. Plans are underway for the garden.

### Vacancy Progress

The profile for the new Rector has now been completed and David Hamblen is writing a short history of the Church. Andrew Long has completed the first stage of the video and will now be adding scenes of a Church service with the organ playing, and pictures of the Wednesday Lunch Group.

### Easter Services

Easter Sunday - there will be an ecumenical Songs of Praise 'Come and Sing' Service in Westerton Church. The four lay members will meet to choose Easter hymns.

All are welcome at the Good Friday service at New Kilpatrick.

There will be a Service of Remembrance on Sunday 3 April at 7pm in New Kilpatrick Church, and the focus will be on families who have lost a loved one through Covid. Penny Inglis will put an article in the magazine for anyone who would like to make a nomination.

### Covid Restrictions

Now that the restrictions have been eased slightly, the plastic covering on the chairs in the Church will be removed, but masks will still need to be worn, and the main door of the Church will continue to be left open during services for ventilation. The Vestry will review the restrictions at subsequent meetings.

### All Saints 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

14 October 2022 will be All Saints 125th anniversary. Further information about marking the occasion will follow.

Brenda Hadcroft

## THE GARDEN OF REMEMBRANCE



Recently there have been a number of interments of ashes in the Garden of Remembrance. It has occurred to me that we have little knowledge of where in the Garden the ashes of members have been placed, and hence how to avoid future interments being made in the same place. I have begun to draw up a plan, to show where interments have been made,

which I hope will be held by the Vestry and updated for new interments.

Regrettably much of the information about interments has been lost, but older members of All Saints may remember the locations of their relatives' ashes. I should be grateful if they would contact me in the next few weeks so that I can enter the appropriate sites on my plan.

The Vestry acting through the Gardening Group are also clearing up some of the overgrown areas in the Garden, and moving the sign naming the Garden to a more appropriate position. You may have seen the new box in the garden, made by John Harrington, which holds vases which can be used to display flowers if people would like to use them.

Andrew Long



For quite a long time now, the gardeners have had a scheme for the garden of remembrance, and we are happy now to announce that it has come to fruition.

A few simple spike-based vases have been purchased to enable people leaving flowers in the garden, if they so wish, to arrange them prettily and ensure they last a little longer. We asked John Harrington (who else?!) to provide a nice wooden box in which the vases can be kept, and as you will see from the accompanying photo, he has, of course, come up trumps! At the time of writing, everything is ready for anyone who wants to take advantage of them, to do so. It's such hot news off

the press however, that we haven't yet managed to get the sticky remains of the purchasing labels off the vases! A notice inviting people to make use of them will also shortly be added.

Mairi Ross

## REPORT ON DIOCESAN SYNOD, 2022

The 2022 Synod of the United Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway was held online on Saturday, 5th March, hosted on Zoom from St. Mary's Cathedral. Synod began with a Eucharist service incorporating a number of elements. The first of these elements was the **Bishop's Charge**. Bishop Kevin unsurprisingly chose to talk about the conflict in Ukraine (still then in its very early days). Focusing on the first reading (Isaiah 61:1-9), he reminded us that, even in the darkest of times, God is with us and will set right all that is wrong. The reality of Love which we share, he argued, mirrors the eternal characteristics of God, as does every gesture of kindness, understanding and compassion in the midst of things that we do not understand. Darkness is a part of growth, and there is no room for fear in love. Bishop Kevin also picked up the theme of "Bricks without Straw", taken from Exodus:5, pointing out how we must carry on even when we feel under-resourced. After talking some more about his renewed vision for the Diocese, Bishop Kevin also emphasized the importance of "ending well", citing the example of the closure St. Mungo's, Alexandria, and the decision of St. Bartholomew's, Gourrock, no longer to be a sole charge. Other elements of the Synod Eucharist were the Blessing of the Holy Oils, and the moving installation of our friend, Rev. Paul Watson (of St. James-the-Less, Bishopbriggs) as Canon of the Cathedral.

After a short break, the main business of the morning was a debate about the consideration of **alterations to the 1982 Scottish Liturgy**, and the introduction of the **Bishop's Lent Appeal**. The former was a formal requirement for feedback to the General Synod, and was largely uncontroversial (see <https://bit.ly/SEC1982LiturgyRevision> for a summary of these changes). After the introduction of the proposed charity "Children in Distress" (<https://www.childrenindistress.org/>) by Diocesan Secretary, John Mitchell, our treasurer, Bob Burgon, and a representative of the charity, I spoke up to voice some concerns I had about some of the charity's work on autism. Specifically they support a school which appears to encourage controversial "ABA" therapy, which has been heavily criticized by the autistic community (for more details see here: <https://autisticuk.org/does-aba-harm-autistic-people/>). Although, according to the charity's representative in response to my question, their approach to supporting autistic children is now different, I have decided not to support the appeal myself.

The afternoon began with the presentation of **Synod Returns** by the Synod Clerk, Rev. Canon Gordon Fyfe, then the **Treasurer's report**. Once again, despite all the many pressures on its resources, the Diocese is still in a very healthy financial

state. Consequently, Diocesan Council have budgeted for another large deficit in the next financial year. The next item of business was the Dean's response to the General Synod's **Climate Action Plan**, introducing a very welcome suite of resources and series of workshops to help us all reach the ambitious goals set by Synod. The Dean also informed us of a decision to provide clergy with a package of wellbeing support from Spectrum.Life (<https://www.spectrum.life/>). There were, as usual, inspiring and informative reports from our PVG coordinator, Digital and Canon Missioners, and an update on the move to the new Diocesan Office. Synod concluded with a confirmation of its Acts by Bishop Kevin, a Blessing and a recital of a poem written that afternoon by our former Rector, now the **Diocesan Makar**, in response to the Bishop's Charge.

If you have any questions or want further details, then please let me know. More details and resources are available via the Diocesan web-site and Facebook page.

David Simmons

P.S. You may also be interested to know that I have been elected to serve a two-year term on the newly re-formed Diocesan Council.

## MISSION SUPPORT

### St Francis Hospital Katete Zambia

On Behalf of All Saints Church Mission Support Group a donation has been made to St. Francis' Hospital in Katete, Zambia. Below is the story of how we at All Saints are connected to it and support its work.

*From Graham and Ann Caie:*

First a personal note. Ann and I visited St Francis' Hospital a few years ago with my sister, Dorothy, who had worked there. Dorothy and her husband, Sandy, were both doctors in the Scottish Borders, she a GP and he a consultant in the Borders General Hospital which had links with St Francis Hospital. They worked at St Francis for a number of years which coincided with the early period of HIV/AIDS. Sandy tragically contracted AIDS when operating on an infected patient. He came back to Edinburgh when unable to work there anymore and died shortly after. Dorothy has been back several times to work there for short periods and started fund-raising for this greatly underfunded hospital. Because of Sandy's invaluable work at St Francis there is now a "Sandy Logie HIV/AIDS Clinic."



St Francis is Church administered — both Anglican and Catholic — and serves a vast area in eastern Zambia; it provides treatment for the most vulnerable in society with 350 beds covering all medical areas, specialising in maternity, paediatrics, A&E, and HIV/AIDS. The Hospital also invites medical students to spend their electives there for a few months at a time and when Ann and I visited there was a student from Bearsden there. The hospital is grossly underfunded and relies on individuals and in particular churches to provide vital medical support. I know that they are extremely grateful for the contribution that All Saints provides.

Here is a photo of my sister, Dr Dorothy Logie, at St Francis' Hospital.

Graham Caie



With grateful thanks to Graham and Ann for this invaluable insight into the work of St. Francis Hospital. In the letter to accompany the donation I have asked that, if possible, the money be used to further the work of "Sandy Logie HIV/AIDS Clinic."

Susan Gray



**Supporting Christian Medical College, Vellore, South India**

**Registered Charity No. 209168**

Dear Louise,

Thank you so much for the Mission Support Group at All Saints Bearden's very generous donation of £500 to Friends of Vellore for the Person to Person Scheme. We are so grateful for your support which will enable many patients to receive the treatment they

desperately need but are unable to afford. You should receive reports on which patients have benefited from your donation directly from Christian Medical College Vellore in a few month's time.

Please pass on our heartfelt thanks to both the Mission Support Group and the wider church family at All Saints Bearsden.

Friends of Vellore's projects are aimed at promoting health and welfare of the poor and marginalised. We want to help CMC to ensure that everyone can receive appropriate medical treatment regardless of their ability to pay. We also seek to help CMC in their efforts to help local communities to lift themselves out of poverty. We are funding healthcare workers in the Vellore slums and in the tribal area of the Jawadhi Hills. We are also funding young people from these areas to train in healthcare. The elderly welfare centres we fund not only benefit the elderly who attend, but also provide employment for local women and educate the community on the importance of caring for the elderly.

In addition to our ongoing projects, during the last year we have sent significant funds to CMC Vellore and nine of its associated mission hospitals to go towards the Covid costs they have incurred during the pandemic.

Our Christmas appeal has raised funds to enable CMC to build a labour ward in the tribal area of the Jawadhi Hills. In this rural area it is often dangerous to give birth and it can take over 12 hours to reach medical help. The maternal unit will seek to try to address the high maternal and infant mortality rates there. We have now raised £13,812 and are on our way to our target of £50,000.

I hope you enjoyed reading our latest newsletter. The patient stories are a wonderful testimony to CMC's work but also a stark reminder of how much we have here and how we can take our free healthcare services so easily for granted.

Thank you once again for your generosity.

With kind regards,

*Ruth Tuckwell*

Ruth Tuckwell

Friends of Vellore UK

## WEDNESDAY LUNCH GROUP



The Wednesday Lunch group resumed meetings in the middle of February. We have been delighted to welcome back our members and their friends. Our interim pastor, Rev Andrea Hagenbuch, has been a regular luncher too. We are very much hoping that more people will be able to join us and bring their friends. Everyone is welcome.

The last meeting of the session will be on April 6th, and a celebration is planned, a replacement for the one which had to be cancelled in December. A gift stall is planned for this day - do please bring any gifts or bric-a-brac for us to sell. Come along to the celebration or any or all of the meetings between now and then, for home made soup, rolls and cakes, and the convivial company of friends. You will be most welcome.

Brenda Hadcroft & Andrew Long

## THE WELL-COME CAFÉ- BEARSDEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Not long ago I received a flier from the ABC secretary about the Well-Come Café. This opened quite recently as a community space to promote wellbeing in the local community. Rhona Stevens, who started the idea, wanted to share the cafe with other volunteers (outside the ABC) and people in the community who may currently be struggling with any sort of reduced mental well-being, from loneliness to anxiety, depression, or grief. They offer a loving and safe environment where everyone is accepted. There are gentle activities, crafts, and refreshments, all free of charge; but equally, it is a place to simply sit and feel accepted. Everyone is welcome.

The café meets on Wednesdays at 2-4pm, in the old church building. The Well-Come Café is part of Renew Wellbeing, charity no. 1173963

There is a flier in the Church Halls.

## THE TREES

Philip Larkin

1922-85

The trees are coming into leaf  
Like something almost being said;  
The recent buds relax and spread,  
Their greenness is a kind of grief.

Is it that they are born again  
And we grow old? No, they die too,  
Their yearly trick of looking new  
Is written down in rings of grain.

Yet still the unresting castles thresh  
In fullgrown thickness every May.  
Last year is dead, they seem to say,  
Begin afresh, afresh, afresh.

In this short poem by Philip Larkin the speaker is watching the trees start to bud and turn green at the beginning of spring. For most of us this is a time of joy, heralding the end of winter, but for the speaker it seems to bring sadness and a 'kind of grief'. He asks if this is because the trees are born again after dying in the winter, whereas we just grow old and die forever. But, no, he thinks they also die and this annual rebirth, 'their yearly trick', is recorded in the rings concealed beneath their surface.

In the last stanza the speaker becomes more positive: the trees in their full grown size are like 'unresting' castles, symbols of permanence and stability, threshing or scattering their own seeds and so renewing themselves. The last year has gone, they say, and we should let it go and start anew!

*Thanks to Brenda for this poem*

## USED STAMPS

I know there is not so much postal mail now because we are texting and emailing more. However I am still collecting used stamps for the Bone Cancer Research Trust.

If anyone would like to save them for me (small paper border still attached) I would be very grateful. If not given to me personally, they could be left for me at back of Church.

Following is the last communication I had from the Trust:

I just wanted to pop you an email to say a huge thank you for sending in your stamps for the BCRT Stamp Appeal ❤️ It is very much appreciated. All funds raised through our stamp appeal will help with vital research into primary bone cancer.

Many thanks for supporting our appeal

Best wishes

Siobhan

**Siobhan Cullen**

Community and Special Funds Fundraising Officer  
Bone Cancer Research Trust

## All Saints in early Spring sunshine



United Diocese of Glasgow and Galloway

Lent Quiet Day

# Journey to the Cross



The final encounters of Christ based on stations of the cross.

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April, 10am-1pm, on Zoom

Led by Bishop Kevin Pearson, Dean Reuben Preston  
and members of the Prayer and Spirituality group.

### Programme

10.00am	Worship
10.20am	Jesus condemned – Bishop Kevin
10.40am	The women by the way
11.00am	Break
11.30am	Jesus falls; Simon carries the cross
11.50am	Crucifixion – Dean Reuben
12.10am	The silence of the tomb – Bishop Kevin
12.30pm	Final worship

If you would like to find out more about the Lent Quiet Day or would like to book a place, please contact the Rev Les Ireland on 0141 776 3866, or email [Les949@btinternet.com](mailto:Les949@btinternet.com). Access details for the Zoom meeting will be circulated nearer the time. Everyone is welcome and invited to this free event.



## THE ORTHODOX CHURCHES IN THE UKRAINE

Revd. Professor John Riches has been leading the Monday House Group on the influences of the Bible in a variety of contexts. We read 1 Kings 21, Naboth's Vineyard, discussing its influence on political leaders. The discussion led to concerns about the war in Ukraine and the question was asked why Patriarch Kirill of the Russian Orthodox Church is a strong supporter of Putin.

I asked John to explain the complicated history of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Russia and in Ukraine. His article below sheds light on the situation.

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*From John Riches:*

One factor in the present terrifying war in the Ukraine that gets little attention from the press is the role that the churches play in the lives and national aspirations of the peoples. This, much like the question of the political relations between Ukraine and Russia, is a matter of extreme complexity, closely linked to the long, constantly changing of the political power relations of that area.

The bare facts are these. Until 1593 the Church in Kyiv *which included the church of Russia*, was under the jurisdiction of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople. In 1593, however, the Patriarchs of Constantinople, Jerusalem, Antioch and Alexandria, elevated the church of Russia to the status of a patriarchate, while continuing to keep the Diocese (eparchy) of Kiev under the jurisdiction of Constantinople. Thus *at this point Kiev and Russia were administratively separated*.

Things changed in 1686, when Peter the Great annexed Ukraine to Russia. At that point, *the church in Kyiv was transferred*, by the Ecumenical Patriarch, (it is claimed, though this is now disputed by Constantinople) *to the jurisdiction of Moscow*. There follows a long and complex history of ecclesiastical power struggles which saw over time the emergence of a number of distinct Orthodox churches in the Ukraine, principally the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Moscow Patriarchate (UOC- MP), which had nearly a third of the Moscow Patriarchate's parishes (10 000), the Ukrainian Orthodox Church – Kiev Patriarchate (UOC -KP) and the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church (UAOC).

A further major development occurred in 2018, when the Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew created a new, autocephalous (roughly: 'self-governing') church, the Orthodox Church of Ukraine (OCU) with its own powers, under the jurisdiction of Constantinople and therefore independent of Moscow. This church was formed out of the UOC – KP, the UAOC, and a part of the UOC -MP. However,

and this is the most salient point, *this development was not recognised by the Moscow Patriarch Kirill* and as a result *the Patriarchates of Moscow and Constantinople are now in a state of schism*.

It's difficult – and highly risky - to pass any comment on this history, the details of which are open to very different interpretations. It is clear how intertwined the history of these two countries and the Orthodox communities are. I visited Odessa with the Anglican Orthodox Doctrinal Commission in 1983 (just after the shooting down of a Korean airliner by the Russians). We stayed in the summer residence of the Moscow patriarch and went to the Liturgy in the Cathedral which was packed with people who were clearly deeply concerned at the risk of war with the West at that point. I was wholly unaware of any tensions there may or may not have been between Russians and Ukrainians.

We did however become aware of the tensions within Orthodoxy in subsequent years. Our Finnish delegates were barred from coming to the meetings because of disputes between Moscow and Constantinople over the Baltic States. Later a Ukrainian priest from Kyiv was removed by the Moscow Patriarch from his teaching post and 'exiled' to Harvard. (He has very strong views about the problems caused by the closeness of the church and state throughout its history.) What I do fear is that it is not a history that makes it at all easy for the church to act as a mediator or peace maker in the present situation and that, if true, would be tragic.

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The magazine front cover is a photo of the main Orthodox Cathedral of Ukraine, in Kyiv. The church was consecrated in honour of Andrew the Apostle. According to legend, Saint Andrew came to the Dnipro River's slopes in the 1st century AD and erected a cross on the current location of the church.



He prophesied that the sparsely inhabited area would become a great city. As he predicted, the site arose to become the city of Kyiv.

This illustration is from a 15C manuscript showing St Andrew erecting the cross and the subsequent building of the city, which indeed has become great.

## An Easter Card from Susan Gray



*“He is Risen”  
Happy Easter*

## ROTA FOR THE SUNDAY SERVICES IN APRIL

Services will be held both in Church and on Zoom at 10.30 am  
Zoom Meeting Number 913-382-1554 Password Housegrp

Date Sunday	3 April Passion Sunday Purple	10 April Palm Sunday Red	17 April Easter Day White	24 April Easter 2 White
<b>Celebrant</b>	Rev Sally Gorton	Rev Moira Jamieson	Rev Sally Gorton	Rev Moira Jamieson
<b>10.30 Service</b>	Sung Eucharist	Said Eucharist	Sung Eucharist	Sung Eucharist
<b>Stewards</b>	Kate Ross Brenda Hadcroft	Pauline Waugh Joyce James	David Hamblen Andrew Long	Tracey Conway Andrew Long
<b>Eucharistic Assistants</b>	Graham	Hanan	Jenny	Celia
<b>Readings</b>	Isaiah 43:16-21 Philippians 3:4b-14 John 12:1-8	Isaiah 50:4-9a Philippians 2:5-11 Luke 22:14-end of 23	Acts 10:34-43 1 Corinthians 15:19-26 John 20:1-18	Acts 5:27-32 Revelation 1:4-8 John 20:19-end
<b>Reader</b>	Mary Stott	Andrew Long	David Hamblen	Bryan Stack
<b>Intercessor</b>	Louise Benson	Andrew Long	Celia Fisher	David Hamblen
<b>After-service Coffee</b>	Brenda Hadcroft Jane Lewis	John Brooker Joyce James	Gioia Whitmore Janet Stack	Tracey Conway Pauline Waugh
<b>Other events</b>	<b>There will be a said Eucharist on Wednesday April 6<sup>th</sup> at 11.30pm, before the final Wednesday Lunch</b> <b>For ABC Holy Week Services see magazine article p.3</b>			

There will also be a Said Eucharist at All Saints during Holy Week on **Wednesday 13th April at 11.30am**, celebrant Rev. Andrea Hagenbuch.

The Editor for the May edition will be Janet Stack. Please send articles to [janet.stack@btinternet.com](mailto:janet.stack@btinternet.com) by **Wednesday 20th April, 2022**.