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# Diocesan Newsletter

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## *Shepherds in God's Flock*

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My dear Friends,

Greetings in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ!

Egypt is like a patient recovering from a surgery. The body is still struggling to survive. We will have to wait and see what happens. Right now there is no clear vision or road map for the future. The Muslim Brotherhood spoke about a big project called "Revival" but no one knows this project, what are the implications, the goals, the aims, etc... It is very cloudy at the moment. But, however, we should say, that we have hope because we are in the hands of the Lord and He is in charge and He is in control.



The concern I have now is immigration of Christians because more and more young people and the best and brightest minds are immigrating. In Iraq, 85% of Christians have left. More than this in Palestine! I hope that Egypt will not end in the same way. It will be difficult as we have 8 million Christians in Egypt, but my concern is that the best minds are leaving the country.

In the middle of this cloudy atmosphere, the Lord is doing good things among us. The most recent congregation started is near the pyramids at Tawabek. It is a very densely populated area. Many people have immigrated from Upper Egypt. We have two flats and turned one into a house church and the other to be a nursery. We have about 80 children coming for Sunday School. We also opened a new meeting in Ain Shams at the same location as our community development centre. We are now conducting communion and I confirmed several members. St. Paul's in Ezbit el Nakhl, which we opened last December, is growing with over 100 Sunday School children.

The installation of Bishop Grant was a very joyful occasion. People in Addis Ababa and Gambella were so excited. As I was installing Bishop Grant, I was aware that he is building upon the foundation laid by Bishop Andrew Proud (currently in Reading, UK). May we continue to sow seeds and to reap the harvest.

In North Africa, I am pleased to announce that The Rev. Hamdy Sekdy who was the priest-in-charge of Christ the King Church in Tripoli, Libya and stayed during the Revolution there, after taking several months off at a Franciscan friary in the UK, has accepted to be the priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Algiers, Algeria, a church that has been without a full-time priest for several years. We give thanks for this new appointment and for the lay leaders, predominately from African countries, who have been leading the church faithfully. Please pray that Rev. Hamdy would receive a residence visa.

In all things, whether difficult or not, we give thanks to God!

May the Lord bless you!

+ Mouneer Egypt

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## Installation of Bishop Grant LeMarquand

Bishop Grant LeMarquand was installed twice in Ethiopia: in Addis Ababa and Gambella. He preached on the calling of Isaiah in chapter 6, *"Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?' And I said, 'Here am I. Send me!'"*

St Matthew's Church in Addis Ababa was full for the installation service on 27 October, the Feast of St. Frumentius, and was attended by local and international government officials, representatives of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, the Coptic Orthodox Church, the Roman Catholic Church, as well as representatives of other parts of the Anglican Communion (USA, Egypt, Uganda, Sudan, Australia, etc...). A Nuer choir sang, and people enjoyed coffee and cake afterwards.

Far away from the capital city, in the remote region of Gambella, the refreshments were of a different sort for the second installation service. The priests and representatives from each of the 53 churches, as well as the overseas guests, feasted on a cow, slaughtered for the occasion.

In Bishop's Grant's sermon in Gambella, he emphasised that in the past, African churches were led by foreign missionaries. Now, Africans need to lead the church themselves. He emphasised the need to develop and empower leaders who will plant churches and share the gospel, and who will teach and disciple people in their faith.







# News from North Africa

By Bishop Bill Musk

## Situation in Tunis

In October, Tunisia added its own messy addendum to the horrible incidents in various parts of the Muslim world caused by/resulting from the video called "Innocence of Muslims". A mob gained access to part of the US Embassy in Tunis and set vehicles alight. Overnight, the US government closed its embassy, sent home non-essential States personnel and dependents and advised Americans against visiting Tunisia.



From the embassy, the mob proceeded across a main highway and broke into the American Co-operative School in Tunis, setting fire to school buses, the administrative block, many classrooms and a 10,000+ volume library, and looting the rest of the school.

## St George's in Tunis

Many of our families at St George's were affected by the disturbances. On the Sunday after the rioting, I visited all the Sunday School and youth classes during our services. I was impressed by the way the teachers/leaders were talking through the events of the Friday with the children helping them to come to terms with destroyed classrooms, no school to go to for several weeks, and how to forgive.

We love the Tunisian members of our church, most of whom worship with Rev Emil in the Arabic-speaking congregation but a few of whom come to our English-speaking services. We are humbled by their handling of some of the issues they face on a daily basis.



One of the effects of the current political situation is that the government, or elements of it, are trying to demote the Salafist (more extreme Islamist or fundamentalist Muslims) groups in the country to a "minority" status – they don't represent mainstream Islam in Tunisia. One way of doing that is to say that the Salafists are one amongst many "minority" groups in the country: along with Shia Muslims, Sufi Muslims, Jews, and "Tunisian Christians". This reference to Tunisians who are Christian is new and brilliant! In the political realm and through the media, some of our national brothers and sisters are being given opportunities to explaining their faith as Tunisian followers of Christ.

### Prayer points:

- The staff at St George's in Tunis – Bishop Bill, Rev. Emil, Kwame, Khaled, Souad and Mohsen plus their families.
- Rev Vasihar and his wife Malini with Rev Gus and his wife Marliese, plus Rev Ayo, Lay Reader Crimson, Rev Samuel and his wife Hony (in Tripoli) and Rev Ayo's wife Rosemary and son Joshua (in Italy).
- Various African students making up the Church Council in Algiers. Bishop Mouneer's visit there in late November. The finding of a permanent minister for Holy Trinity, Algiers.
- Protection and growth of national believers in North Africa; especially the congregation led at St George's by Rev Emil with assistance from Sadak.



## Preparing for 2013: All Saints Cathedral

On 23 January 1876, 'All Saints Church' was consecrated in Cairo, Egypt by Bishop Samuel Gobat with the Duke of Sutherland laying the foundation stone. On 25 April 1938, the Feast of St. Mark, the patron saint of Egypt, Bishop Llewellyn Gwynne established All Saints' Cathedral in Cairo and the Archbishop of York, Dr. William Temple, consecrated it. On the Feast of St. Mark, 25 April 1988, the present All Saints Cathedral in Zamalek, Cairo was consecrated by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishops Ghais Abdel Malek and Isaaq Musaad (the Diocese of Egypt's second and first Egyptian bishops, respectively).

Over the last 25 years, All Saints Cathedral has seen considerable wear and use. Not only does All Saints Cathedral have several congregations (Arabic, English, Sudanese) but also is the centre of a refugee ministry which helps approximately 25,000 refugees from various countries and various religions. In addition to the daily services of Morning Prayer, Bible studies, prayer meetings, services of Holy Communion, weddings, funerals, graduations, synods, concerts, etc...it is a centre for youth ministry, women's ministry, children's ministry, a nursery, a Sudanese craft shop (Tukul), a medical clinic for mothers and babies, and training centre for refugees.

Although our actual anniversary is in April 2013, the construction needed and the renovations required will need time. We therefore have decided to have the celebrations on the **All Saints Day** weekend (**Thurs. 31 October– Sun. 3 November 2013**).

Please help us support the needed renovations and construction to improve the electricity, sound, lighting, seating, floors, accessibility, toilets, meeting rooms, etc...

Our congregations in Cairo have so far donated over 350,000 EGP towards the need renovations.

We still need approximately

**525,600 EGP or 55,300 GBP or 87,600 USD**

Can you help us?

For more information please [contact us](#).

# St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral

by [Mr. Jayson Casper](#)

One of the more unique churches in Egypt is located in Alexandria, home of St. Mark's Anglican Pro-Cathedral. St. Mark is cherished among Egyptian Christians as the apostle who brought the Gospel to Alexandria, from which it spread throughout the Nile Basin and North Africa.



The first reason for the uniqueness of the church in Alexandria is its history. Its cornerstone was laid on December 17, 1839 following an agreement between the ruler of Egypt, Mohamed Ali, and Queen Victoria, who provided extensive donations for its construction. Various delays complicated completion, however, and its first service was not held until Christmas, 1854. St. Mark's also received the services of the first Egyptian ordained as an Anglican priest, Girgis Bishay, in 1925.



The second reason for the uniqueness of the church is its interior design. Straddling the Protestant and Catholic traditions, in imitation of local Orthodox the church is full of icons. The entrance to the sanctuary is headed by the icons of heralded Egyptians St. Anthony (the founder of monasticism), St. Athanasius (defined the canon of scripture), and Origen (a controversial Biblical exegete).

Behind the altar St. George and St. Patrick represent the eastern and western reaches of Christianity, while David and Andrew represent the unity of Old and New Testaments in the Bible



The third reason for the uniqueness of the church is its architecture. Though clearly a church, it honors both the Egyptian Jewish and Muslim communities. The archways and other elements draw



from Islamic patterns, while the Star of David is prominently chiseled both into external stone and internal woodwork. The Jews of Egypt have almost entirely disappeared, leaving these marks either a memory of past realities or a possible current source of sectarian misunderstanding.

The final reason to highlight the uniqueness of the church comes from its contemporary example. St. Mark's has opened its doors to house a community cultural center (*see next page*). A church lay leader oversees a team of Muslim artists, who train anyone who comes in drawing, photography, acting, fine arts, and other disciplines.







## The “Arkan” Cultural Centre

**At St. Mark’s Pro-Cathedral  
in Alexandria**

In one of the oldest neighbourhoods in Alexandria and on land given to the Anglican Church by Mohammed Ali, the Arkan Cultural Centre at St. Mark’s Pro-Cathedral is a centre where all segments of society, especially the young people who have been repressed, can gather for dialogue and participate in artistic and cultural activities. “Arkan” means “corner” in Arabic and is the place where people can meet.



The Arkan Cultural Centre provides a public space for dialogue, for training in audio/visual fields including film, in fine arts such as painting, drawing and photography, in music, theatre and dance, and includes three meeting/seminar rooms with an open air theatre/stage.

Why is the church doing this? While becoming intolerant is the norm for everyday life in our culture, the need to open up the St. Mark’s Pro-Cathedral is a necessity as we believe in peace and harmony. The available spaces, “corners,” are used as a serious attempt to build and exchange technical, cultural, humanitarian and knowledge among young people.



It is also used to maintain a space for dialogue, understanding and debate and allow freedom of expression and build bridges of mutual understanding. The youth can express their ideas in community to eliminate the constraints that resulted from the ideological fanaticism.





## The Alexandria School of Theology “Residential Conference”

All four academic years, staff and faculty of the Alexandria School of Theology (AST) gathered together from the 4th-7th of October for an intensive program of lectures. Please pray for the students at AST as they study and are formed in God’s Word.



## Care and Share Gift Catalogue

We are pleased to announce the second edition of the “**Care and Share**” Gift Catalogue.

We believe that it is important for us to share the love of God in both word and deed, through our churches and our ministries which include hospitals, clinics, nurseries, schools, a theological seminary, micro-enterprise ventures, vocational training programs, as well as ministries for refugees, the deaf and disabled.

It is through this practical engagement, which we like to call “life dialogue,” that we seek the welfare of all people. It is not a theoretical or theological engagement but it involves serving and loving our neighbours, both Muslim and Christian. This is a powerful way of engaging with our communities.

Last year, \$4,938 was given through this catalogue, which was distributed to projects in Egypt and Ethiopia. This year’s catalogue can be found at the following link;  
<http://www.dioceseofegypt.org/english/careandshare>

We pray that you will partner with us to “**Care and Share**” with many here in the Diocese.



## The Enthronement of Pope Tawadros II of the Coptic Orthodox Church



Attending the enthronement of Pope Tawadros II of the Coptic Orthodox Church were laity, nuns, monks, priests, bishops, archbishops, cardinals and metropolitans of various churches including the Greek Orthodox Church, the Armenian Orthodox Church, the Roman Catholic Church, the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, the Anglican Communion, and others.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Rowan Williams, sent three representatives: President Bishop Mouner Anis as his personal representative (in addition to representing the Diocese of Egypt with North Africa and the Horn of Africa, and the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East), Archbishop Michael Jackson of Dublin as a representative of the wider Anglican Communion and Rev. Canon Jonathan Goodall as a representative of Lambeth Palace and the Anglican Communion Office. The photos below show Bishop Mouner giving Pope Tawadros II gifts from the Archbishop of Canterbury (a pectoral cross and manuscripts of the Gospel of Mark) and from the Diocese (the shield of the Diocese).







## Al Azhar—Anglican Communion Dialogue

(excerpts from the Communiqué)

The dialogue committee composed of a delegation from the Anglican Communion and from Al Azhar Al Sherif held its 10th Annual meeting in Cairo on 20 November 2012 corresponding to 6 *Moharram* 1434. This meeting was held under the auspices of the agreement signed between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Grand Imam of Al Azhar on 30 January 2002 at Lambeth Palace, London, UK. These annual meetings aimed to promote co-operation and understanding between Christianity and Islam.

His Eminence Dr Ahmed el Tayyib, the Grand Imam of Al Azhar, welcomed the dialogue committee. It was noted that this was the first meeting of the dialogue committee since the January 2011 Revolution in Egypt. It was also noted that the dialogue in London in 2011 had been curtailed due to the political situation in Egypt which had required the Grand Imam to be present in Egypt. In his opening remarks The Grand Imam quoted the teaching of the Holy Qu'rān which requires all peoples to work together to understand and appreciate difference, whether of language, creed or race, and to work together for the cause of justice, peace and the well-being of all on earth.

The two co-chairs, Dr. Hamdy Zagzouk and Bishop Mouneer Hanna Anis, opened the meeting with readings from the Qu'rān and the Bible, respectively and reaffirmed the importance of this dialogue between Muslims and Christians. The dialogue committee praised the *al-Azhar Declaration on the Future of Egypt* which promotes the need to guarantee the rights and responsibilities of all citizens. The document outlines that in accepting the rights of citizenship, the citizen also accepts the responsibility to share in the development of society and to work for peace and the welfare of all.

The Anglican delegation presented a paper on the understanding of "Citizenship in Christianity". Although the context of our meeting was Egypt, the conversation was enriched by hearing of positive experiences in Muslim Christian relationships in many other parts of the world, including Pakistan, Malaysia and the United Kingdom... The delegation from Al Azhar presented two papers on the understanding of "Citizenship in Islam" and another on 'Building Citizenship'. Dr Mahmoud Azab spoke about citizenship in Islam, in particular the al- Azhar Declaration on the Future of Egypt... Dr. Mohammed Shamma presented a paper on 'Islam and Secularism' in which he outlined three main themes: secularism, absolutism and relativism, and citizenship...

We rejoiced that the our dialogue was done in the spirit of wisdom, with the intention to affirm the values of truth, justice, knowledge, progress, peace, and to affirm the principles of citizenship and to raise the nation to achieve welfare for all. The members of the dialogue committee agreed to meet in Autumn 2013 in the UK.



## Meeting the Grand Mufti of Egypt

On Monday 19 November, the Anglican delegation present for the Anglican Communion-Al Azhar dialogue also met with the Grand Mufti of Egypt, Dr. Ali Goma, and representatives of Misr el Khair, with whom we have a protocol signed for medical outreach through Harpur Memorial Hospital in Menouf. It was a wonderful opportunity for conversation and furthering ways of meaningful partnership and peaceful co-existence between Muslims and Christians in both the East and West.



## The Armenian Orthodox Church in Iran

On Tuesday 20 November, after a full day of dialogue with Al Azhar (see previous page) the Anglican delegation met with members of the Armenian Orthodox Church at the Iranian Embassy in Cairo, Egypt. It was a wonderful evening of fellowship with Christians and Shia Muslims, and way to support Bishop Azad Marshall and the Christians in the Anglican Diocese of Iran.



## Meeting with the Advisor to the President of UAE

Bishop Mouneer attended a dinner with His Eminence Dr. Ali Al Hashimi, the Advisor of the Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, the President of the United Arab Emirates (UAE). It was a wonderful opportunity to dialogue and to support Bishop Michael Lewis and the Christians in the Anglican Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf.



# **The passing away of The Rt. Rev. Kenneth Cragg**

By The Most Rev. Dr. Mouneer Hanna Anis

It was sad to hear that Bishop Kenneth Cragg has passed away. For the last few years, he was physically very weak, but mentally he was clear and alert. Although we were hoping that he would make it to be 100 years old in a few months time, his time came to be with the Lord. Those who heard Kenneth Cragg talking about Jesus Christ could tell how much he loved the Lord. It is difficult for me to forget his tears every time he talked about the sacrificial love of Jesus.



Bishop Kenneth Cragg was very well-known here in the Arab World for his scholarly writings on Islam. He lived for many years here in the Middle East and developed friendships with many Muslims whom he sincerely loved. Many Muslim scholars loved and respected him too! He wrote and spoke about the major differences between Christianity and Islam, but the love that filled his heart towards Muslims embraced these differences. He also made a great contribution in revealing the common grounds between Islam and Christianity. I had the privilege of joining him in several seminars about Islam and Christianity here in Cairo and in the UK.

His contribution to our Diocese and the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East will never be forgotten. We re-member with great affection his time as an Assistant Bishop for the Diocese of Egypt and North Africa from 1970-1974. Until recently, continued to be a faithful and active member of the Egypt Diocesan Association. He was the one who chose the current site of All Saints Cathedral in Cairo, Egypt.



We shall remember him as we celebrate the Silver Jubilee of All Saints Cathedral in November 2013. Kenneth Cragg left a great heritage of the many books that he wrote and the love of God that he shared with many of us. Please pray for his family.

## **Christ the King, Libya**

By Rev. Samuel Iskander

Arabic congregation at Christ the King in Tripoli, Libya celebrated its 12th anniversary. Rev. Vasihar (the priest-in-charge), a Bishop of Greek Orthodox Church, as well as representatives of other churches participated. The Sunday School children presented some praises and songs and were given some gifts. Christ the King supplied snacks, desserts and refreshments.



# News from our Partners

## Installation of Bishop Rennis Ponniah



**A Celebration of God's Goodness, A Dedication to Christ's Cause** was the theme of the Installation and Investiture of the Rt Revd Rennis Ponniah as the 9<sup>th</sup> Bishop of Singapore. Bishop Mouneer Anis and Dean Samy Fawzy joined the Diocese of Singapore (a Companion Diocese of the Diocese of Egypt) for this celebration at St Andrew's Cathedral on the 20th October.

Archbishop Bolly Lapok, Primate of the Province of South East Asia, in his sermon recognised that the role of the bishop in Singapore is a complex one. However at the heart, a bishop is called to be the shepherd of Christ's flock and the steward of God's household (John 21:15-17).

In Bishop Ponniah's Thanksgiving message, he recognised that what he has been entrusted with is humanly impossible except with strength and wisdom from Christ. The cup of self-sacrificial service is not his to drink alone but for the whole church. He harkened to two Anglican martyrs Latimer and Ridley and acknowledged that through light from God that is His grace, we will be able to give of ourselves.

Bishop Mouneer and Dean Samy were delighted to join the celebration. Bishop Mouneer said that the *"service was wonderful, wonderful because the emphasis was on God's glory. It was well-organised, a credit to Dean Kuan and his team. I found Bishop Rennis' words at the end of the Service very moving."*

We praise God for the partnership of the Diocese of Singapore, and we pray for Bishop Ponniah as he leads the Diocese.



## International Design and Development

Harpur Memorial Hospital in Menouf was greatly blessed by a team from International Design and Development (IDD) in October.

The number of outpatients at Harpur Memorial Hospital has increased over recent years, and the hospital is in urgent need of new outpatient facilities. The volunteer group of architects from IDD, including some specialized in hospital design, worked extremely hard during their 10 day visit; assessing the current building, consulting with staff about the needs, and making architectural plans for a new outpatient clinics.



Harpur Memorial Hospital in Menouf, and the Diocese of Egypt, would like to say a big thank you to the team for their work and generosity to this ministry!



## Visitors to the Diocese

- Engineers from International Design and Development (IDD), USA
- Mr. Stephen Burgess, CMS UK
- Dr. Peter LeFevre & Dr. Sara Montgomery, CMS UK
- Bishop Krikor Coussa, Armenian Catholic Church
- The Rt. Rev. Dr. Maurice Sinclair, UK
- H.E. Tan Hung Seng, Singaporean Ambassador
- Mr. Fuzz Kitto, Craig, and Paul, Australia
- Mr. Nicholas Adams, Cambridge, UK
- Mr. Ian Marden of Crosslinks, UK
- Ms. Morag Gillies of Embrace the Middle East, UK
- H.E. President & Mrs. Jimmy Carter, USA
- The Most Rev. Datuk Bolly Lapok, Primate of South East Asia, Malaysia
- The Rev. Canon Toby Howarth, Lambeth Palace, UK
- The Rev. Rana Khan, Lambeth Palace, UK
- Mrs. Sue Parks, Anglican Communion Office, UK
- Dr. Yvonne Haddad, Georgetown University, USA

## Prayer Points

- For the Presidents, governments, and all those who are in authority within the countries of The Diocese of Egypt with North Africa and the Horn of Africa:
- For President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria, for President Ismail Omar Guelleh of Djibouti, for President Mohammed Mursi of Egypt, for President Isaias Afwerki of Eritrea, for President Girma Wolde-Giorgis of Ethiopia, for President Mohamed Yousef El-Magariaf of Libya, for President Moncef Marzouki of Tunisia, and for President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud of Somalia
- For Pope Tawadros II, Pope of Alexandria and Patriarch of the See of St. Mark. For his new ministry after his Enthronement on 18 November 2012, succeeding Pope Shenouda III as head of the Coptic Orthodox Church, and for all followers of Christ in the Coptic Orthodox tradition.
- For the new Archbishop of Canterbury-elect, Bishop Justin Welby of Durham, UK. For his family and for the future of the Anglican Communion. We pray that he will be able to represent all Anglicans, in addition to the Church of England.
- For Bishop Mark Lawrence and the Diocese of South Carolina. For their faithful stand for the Gospel of Jesus Christ amidst great persecution.
- For Bishop Bill Musk and his family who are mourning the death of his mother in the UK.



# Important Upcoming Events in the Diocese

## DECEMBER

- Bishop's visit to St. George's Church in Tunis (1-6 Dec)
- Bishop's visit to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Ezbit el Nakhl (9 Dec)
- Evangelism Committee, CGC & Executive Board (12 Dec)
- Bishop's visit to St. George's in Baghdad (14-18 Dec)
- Christmas at El Kanater Prison (20 Dec)
- Opening of Tawabek Congregation (20 Dec)
- Opening at El Kilo 4.5 Congregation (21 Dec)
- Televised Christmas Eve service at All Saints Cathedral in Cairo (24 Dec)
- Christmas Day service at All Saints Cathedral in Cairo (25 Dec)
- Christmas Day service at St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral in Alexandria (25 Dec)
- Bishop's Visit to the churches in Alexandria (25-28 Dec)
- New Year's Eve Service at All Saints Cathedral in Cairo (31 Dec)

## JANUARY

- Eastern Orthodox Christmas (6-7 Jan)
- Clergy Chapter Meeting (10 Jan)
- Bishop's visit to St. Michael & All Angel's in Heliopolis (11 Jan) morning
- Bishop's visit to Jesus Light of the World in Old Cairo (11 Jan) afternoon
- Bishop's visit to St. John the Baptist in Maadi (13 Jan)
- AST Faculty & Staff Retreat (14-16 Jan)
- Evangelism Conference (21-23 Jan)
- Youth Pilgrimage in Upper Egypt with Bishop Mouneer (23-27 Jan)
- AST Residential Conference (30 Jan-2 Feb)

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