

THE ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

CALL

NO. 367
WINTER
2015

God's Loving Purposes



The Rev. Adrian Robbins-Cole

As we enter, eager and expectant, into this solemn season of Advent, looking forward to the birth of the Christ child, let us renew in ourselves that vision of God's perfect kingdom which is the end of all our strivings and the consummation of God's loving purposes for us.

THE WORDS OF THIS OPENING prayer for carol services to mark the beginning of Advent in the Church of England capture the double character of the Advent Season. On the one hand the season has a solemn character emphasizing to us the important connection between Christ's birth and death. The nativity of Christ cannot be separated from his crucifixion. The purpose of

Jesus' coming into the world is to reveal God's grace through Jesus' teaching and life, but also through his death and resurrection. In keeping with this focus, originally Advent was a time of penitence and fasting, much as the season of Lent. This emphasis was reflected in the use of purple vestments and hangings, the color of penitence and fasting; by having no flowers in church; and by a more penitential liturgy.

However alongside this penitential character, Advent is also marked by a spirit of expectation, of preparation and of longing, and of indeed joyful hope. A hope and anticipation for the coming of Christ's kingdom which will bring peace, justice, and righteousness. In this sense the focus of Advent is not just on Christmas and the birth of Christ, but on the eventual Second Advent.

But "**keep alert**" as the Gospel for the First Sunday in Advent tells us. For although the season of Advent is rich with theological importance, it is all too easy for the distractions of the contemporary character of the "run up to Christmas" to make it very difficult for us to stay focused on the religious significance of the season. The demands of Christmas shopping, Santas in the mall, Christmas carols on the radio, Christmas parties, and preparation for the holiday make it particularly difficult for us to enter into the Advent as a

continued next page

Inside This Issue

Advent—Season of Reflection, Expectation and Hope

Randy Parker 2

God is in the Waiting: Advent, Disruption and the Coming of Christ

The Rev. Brian Reboltz 3

Advent Reflections

Hope and Expectation

Elisabeth Rippy 6

Hope as a Gift

Harris Parsons 6

Waiting and Weakness

M. Thomas Shaw, SSJE 7

St. Andrew's Adult Mission Trip to El Hogar

Steve Taylor 8

Day of Service, Night of Fun

Photos 9

A Fellowship of Hope

Sarah Dent 10

St. Andrew's Stained Glass Windows

Jane Givens 11

Calendar Insert

God's Loving Purposes, *continued*

spiritual season of preparation for the coming of Christ into our lives.

To help us stay true to the spirit of Advent I encourage you to take on three simple spiritual disciplines. These disciplines are not designed to add yet more work to your already busy schedules; rather they are about directing our focus. The disciplines

I would like us to take on are: (1) Have a fast day once a week during Advent as a reminder of our abundance and to cleanse the body; (2) Make a commitment to service of others through the giving of alms to the poor; and (3) Mark out time for prayer every day no matter how busy you are. These disciplines will

help us to focus and experience the full spiritual promise of the season of Advent and Christmas.

Yours in Christ,



Photo: Tracy J. Sukraw

Bishop Tom Shaw served 20 years as the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Here (in red jacket) he is shown at Boston's Mother's Day Walk for Peace, May 2013, as part of the diocese's

B-PEACE antiviolence campaign. He founded B-PEACE following the 2012 murder of Jorge Fuentes, a young leader from St. Stephen's Church in Boston. Bishop Shaw died October 17. He was 69.

Advent

A Season of Reflection, Expectation and Hope



Randy Parker, Warden

... It is in community where people will find the Risen Christ
—The Right Reverend
M. Thomas Shaw, SSJE, Bishop

AS THE SEASON OF ADVENT approaches, St. Andrew's is preparing for the many traditions of the Christmas season. It is a time when energy and activity are at a peak as we anticipate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ. We encourage you to take part in the many opportunities for fellowship, music and worship that are detailed in this issue of THE CALL and the parish calendar.

It is also a time when the blessings of this spiritual community are so apparent and poignant. It was one year ago, on November 11, 2013, that we formally installed our new rector, Adrian Robbins-Cole, in the "Celebration of New Ministry." The service, led by



A publication of
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

PARISH OFFICE: 79 Denton Road,
Wellesley, MA 02482-6404
781.235.7310 | FAX: 781.235.0067
standrewswellesley.org

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon–Thurs: 8:30am–5:30pm
Fri: 9am–1pm

PUBLISHER: Dan Dent
EDITOR: Katharine Clark,
Parish Administrator
kate@standrewswellesley.org

Bishop Shaw, marked a high point following an extended period of transition and discernment. In his sermon, Bishop Shaw spoke to us about “the importance of *community* as the place where people will find the Risen Lord.” He encouraged our new rector and each of us to acknowledge our responsibility to find our role and identity in this spiritual community. This seemingly simple message is essential to maintaining the vibrancy and relevance of St. Andrew’s as well as providing the foundation for each of our own personal spiritual growth and nourishment.

There is no greater evidence of the strength of this community and its commitment to our collective vision than the response to our recent stewardship drive. Under the leadership of Chris Keyes, “Great Expectations” broadly captures the excitement about our hopes and dreams for the future of our parish. We are deeply grateful for your collective generosity and are inspired by the overwhelming support that it clearly represents.

Similarly, an overwhelming response to the “Bible Challenge” indicates a desire by a large number of parishioners to deepen their spiritual growth. A challenge to read the entire Bible in a year was issued by Adrian—coincidentally on the same day that we initiated the stewardship drive! This endeavor will be supported throughout the year by the clergy and is guided by a text written by Rev. Marek Zabriskie. Importantly, it is a community-wide effort to expand our knowledge of the Bible and a challenge that will be shared and encouraged among us.

As Christmas approach-

es, followed shortly by the end of the calendar year, I am also aware that my term as your warden is rapidly coming to an end. It has been quite an adventure these last four years, with many milestones

support for life’s challenges, to celebrate its many blessings, to contemplate the mysteries of our faith, and to strive to know and do God’s will.

I am truly grateful for the opportunity to have served in this role and appreciate the confidence and the collaboration of so many of you.

In particular I want to thank my fellow wardens, Anne Prensner and Lynda Sperry. It has been a joy and an honor to work so closely with both of them. St. Andrew’s is blessed with amazingly talented, dedicated, and compassionate people. It is my sincere

hope that we will continue to thrive as a spiritual community—doing God’s work here and beyond.

In faith and gratitude,



Advent is a time to look inward at our hopes and fears; to look outwards at a world in need of hope; and to look God-ward, confident in his love and commitment to the world.

—The Right Reverend Rowan Williams,
former Archbishop of Canterbury

along the way. When I was considering the call to become warden, I consulted former warden Pam Henrikson, who told me “You will experience the true goodness in people.” In my time as warden, I can certainly say that has been the case in countless ways. But what I have also come to realize is the fundamental significance of this community to so many of us. How comforting it is to know that we have this place and each other—to seek



Photo: Peter Lull

A team of parishioners, equipped with rakes, wheelbarrows, pruning shears, gardening supplies and lots of energy, gathered for a day of service in October. Pictured are Ansley Martin and Anders Snow.

God is in the Waiting

Advent, Disruption and the Coming of Christ



The Rev. Brian Rebholtz

IN 1928, ERIC KELLY published a beautiful children's book called *The Trumpeter of Krakow*. Early in the story, a family faces a dire situation, and the husband, at a loss for ideas, turns to his wife for wisdom. "For a moment," Kelly writes, "the woman's heart quailed before the fresh difficulties, but she forgot self at the look in her husband's face." "We will wait," she said, "for God is in the waiting."

We will wait, for God is in the waiting. What a beautiful way to capture the tension of Advent.

We're not organizing, we're not receiving, we're not testifying, we are waiting. All the purple fabric, colored candles and winter greens in the world can't hide the fact that the People of God are expecting. And we're not expecting just anyone. We're expecting God. God is coming.

This is an ancient acclamation of our faith, but sometimes I wonder: "What do we really mean by this?" Year after year we celebrate Advent, and year after year things seem to stay the same. How does God's Coming

speaking to a world marred with sin, violence, and death? What can Advent say to a world that doesn't like to wait for anything or anyone, least of all God?

There are, of course, many ways to answer this question. But perhaps the best answer I've heard comes by way of a story told by Professor Donald Juel, who taught New Testament at Princeton before he died. Being a brave man, Don not only taught scripture to graduate students, he also volunteered to teach the junior high students at his church.

One Sunday, Don was teaching about Christ's coming into the world. Most of the youth

In the secular world, many of us think of waiting in wholly negative terms. We see waiting as a form of deprivation. But this is not the waiting of Advent. The Church's waiting is not born of malaise or despair or powerlessness. It is a form of realization. It is an embodied proclamation of the God who has redeemed all time by virtue of His Incarnation.

were attentive, but there was one boy sitting in the back, obviously bored, looking out the window. Don, being an experienced teacher, decided just to focus on the attentive students and he started telling the group, "Did you know that the Gospel of Mark says that when Jesus came into the world the heavens were ripped apart? The Greek word used to describe it in Mark is actually a variation of *schizo*, like in our English word *schizophrenic*. This means that Jesus came down and *schizo*—the veil between heaven and earth was split in two."

The students all seemed to get this, so Don tried to drive home the point, "Do you know what this means for us?" he said, "It means that now we have access to God. Now we can get to God because Jesus has come into the world."

No sooner had he said this than he saw the boy in the back, shaking his head. "I don't think it means that at all." Don was a bit surprised by his insistence, so he decided to yield the floor, "Okay, what do you think it means?"

The boy said, "It doesn't mean that we can get to God. It means that God can get to us. And the world's never going to be the same."

The second these words left the boy's mouth, Don knew that this surly student understood the power of Advent. In the secular world, many of us think of waiting in wholly negative terms. We see waiting as a form of deprivation. But this is not the waiting of Advent. The Church's waiting is not born of malaise or despair or powerlessness. It is a form of realization. It is an embodied proclamation of the God who has redeemed all time by virtue of His Incarnation. By His coming and dwelling among us, God has gifted us with patience that carries us into eternity. We wait because we know that God's Coming is not something to be grasped and manipulated. It is not something we can control. It is something that happens to us and for us. It takes hold of us. It blesses us with disruption. Whenever we are overcome by the sameness of the world, Advent reminds us that God is always doing a new thing, calling forth a part of us that we never even knew was there.

Perhaps this is why so many of our Gospel passages in Advent are apocalyptic in nature. These powerful images point us towards God's gift of fresh vision. They remind us that in the Bible an apocalypse is not a wild prediction, but rather a revelation. Indeed, the word *apokalypsis* in ancient Greek literally means "unveiling." It is through the disruptive discourse of the apocalyptic that the Church unveils a heavenly vision which would normally remain hidden. Apocalyptic imagery presents to us in sign and symbol an eternal insight into the true nature of reality.

It is only by waiting that we open ourselves to receive this

Divine vision. Like the Holy Family searching for room in the inn, Advent is a season always in search of space. By waiting, we clear space within our lives and within our souls where signs and symbols of Holy Scripture can take root. By waiting, we sit with and re-engage the mystery of our bodies as they are nourished by the Body and Blood of Christ in the liturgy. For Christians, waiting is spiritual practice, not a deprivation. It is a celebration rooted in faith, hope, and love.

This, I believe, is the power and glory of Advent. This is why I believe God's Coming matters now more than ever. In a world

routinely beset by fresh difficulties, Advent disrupts and redirects our lives. Advent reminds us that the greatest gift we can possibly receive is being offered to us in each and every moment: a relationship with the God who came to us in the flesh, who comes now, and who will come again in glory.

All we must do is wait, for God is in the waiting.

Faithfully,



Photo: Peter Lull

Remember St. Andrew's Outreach Partners this Holiday Season

On December 7, you will have an opportunity to support our valued Outreach Ministries—and get a head start on your Christmas shopping—by participating in **The Holiday Alternative Gift Fair**, which takes place at our church. It's an annual favorite for the young and young at heart alike.

Throughout the season, stay in touch with St. Andrew's Outreach Ministries by visiting the **SERVE** page of our church website and reading updates in the weekly e-Pistle.

Thank you for your support.

Visit these websites to learn more about St. Andrew's outreach partners and to support their missions this holiday season:

common cathedral ecclesia-ministries.org

El Hogar Ministries elhogar.org

Family Promise Metrowest familypromisemetrowest.org

Salvation Army framingham.com/org/salvarmy.htm

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Boston ststephensbos.org

Wellesley Food Pantry wellesleyfoodpantry.org

Women of Means womenofmeans.org

Advent Reflections

Hope and Expectation



Elisabeth Rippy

IN DECEMBER OF 2005, I learned that my life depended on whether or not I could receive a liver transplant. I went through the myriad of tests required to be placed on “the list.” In this case, the list is the list of patients who

have been approved to receive an organ transplant, maintained on a regional basis by the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network. I never doubted that I would make it onto the list and was so thankful when I received the good news in January 2006.

Then the waiting game began. My surgeon advised me to try to get on a second regional list, this one in Florida, where due to greater volume of hunting and driving accidents, organ transplants are more readily available. I dreaded going through major surgery so far from family and friends, so I told the surgeon, “I pray you will find me a liver.”

I prayed often and remained hopeful. And sure enough, after only 28 days on “the list”

and before my scheduled trip to Florida, I received a call from the surgeon, saying I should meet him at the hospital in 45 minutes because he had a liver for me.

My reaction at that time and shortly after was one of great gratitude and also of sadness for another, unknown family that had lost a loved one and made the brave choice to donate his/her organs. However, I somehow wasn’t surprised. My hope had never wavered.

Now, I look back on that time astonished at how hopeful I was, but also very thankful for that gift of hope which saw me through a very difficult surgery and recovery. I will never forget that feeling and am reminded of it every Advent season.



Photo: Peter Lull

Hope as a Gift



Harris Parsons

THE CONCEPT OF HOPE is central to all of our lives. Hope manifests itself in every aspect of my life, sometimes in seemingly insignificant ways and at other times in ways are more complex and deeply felt.

As a son, hope helped me to deal with aging parents and their struggles to maintain their vitality and dignity. As a parent, hope is a constant companion as we supervise, teach, and watch our children evolve into their adult forms. As a friend, I try to surround my close companions with encourage-

ment as they work through trying circumstances. I approach each day with positive expectations.

My wish is to accomplish something productive and connect with someone in a meaningful way. I look to acknowledge something beautiful in my surroundings, enjoy a moment of humor and have the satisfaction that I gave this day my best effort. Each of us faces challenges and I pray that my expressions of hope will provide comfort to someone who may need support.

Waiting and Weakness



The Rt. Rev. M. Thomas Shaw, SSJE

The following is an excerpt from a sermon by Bishop Tom Shaw. For 20 years, Tom served as the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. He died on Friday, October 17, in the care of his SSJE brothers

at Emery House in West Newbury, MA. He was 69.

IF GOD'S GOING TO COME through anywhere and manifest God's power, if God runs true to form, it will be at the weakest places in the world, our personal weakest spots, and the place where God is weakest, where God is most likely to be defeated.

So the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ provides us with a clue of where God might break through in our lives, where we might experience God's power to lead us. A few were there waiting, receptive to that blinding event of the Incarnation when it came. They knew where to go and they in turn give us a clue. Where God and the world are weakest.

... That means our prayer,

our attentiveness to God ought to be focused mostly on that spot where we are most vulnerable. And that part that is as unique as you are. It will have everything to do with who you are, how old you are, who has or hasn't loved you, where you grew up; these million variables that are you. . .

And this tells us, too, something about where we should be witnessing for Jesus in the world; at the thinnest, weakest spots, waiting for the breakthrough of God.

... In this sense weakness is sacramental, for it brings the Lord to us, like Eucharistic bread and wine, like water in baptism. The possibility of conversion is infinite for us as we wait there, ready and poised to accept and cradle within us the deep knowledge that we are being led by the Lord.



Bishop Tom Shaw (center) with the Reverends Brian Rebholtz (left) and Adrian Robbins-Cole (right) at Adrian's installation service.

Photo: Peter Lull

St. Andrew's Adult Mission Trip to El Hogar



Steve Taylor

Join us for a week of service to Latin America from May 16 to 23, 2015

THE MISSION OF EL HOGAR is to transform and empower abandoned and hopelessly poor children in Honduras by providing a loving home and education. Too many Honduran children literally live “on the streets” because their families cannot feed, clothe, or educate them. El Hogar saves the lives of these children by getting them off the street. It offers poor children love and hope instead of desperate poverty.

St. Andrew's has been committed to El Hogar for many years. Our clergy, adults and young adults visited in years past, but it has been several years since

an adult group has done a mission trip there. We have reserved a week in the spring of 2015 to take a group and would like you to consider joining us.

The mission team experience is a rewarding way to support the work being done in Honduras and see the hope being offered to these kids. It is an opportunity to be a part of a small, focused group of people who share an interest in learning and in serving others. You will see a part of the world that is vastly different from our own. You will get a sense of how the vast majority of humankind lives. It is an opportunity to have your mind, heart and eyes opened. It is an opportunity to give back.

We will live with and get to know the children at the elementary school where about 100 boys and girls live in a safe, nurturing home—El Hogar de Amor y Esperanza. We will have a project to work on—painting, building, or the like. But, the most important part of our service will be spending time with the kids, letting them know that people all over the world love and care for them; and building a long lasting relationship with them; and with El Hogar.

To join the group going to El Hogar next spring, contact Steve Taylor stevet21@verizon.net or Cam McCormick cammccormick@earthlink.net.



Daniel Benitez, El Hogar graduate accepted into a Purdue University Master's program

From Small Beginnings to Big Things

El Hogar started in 1979 with five little boys who were living on the streets in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Five members of the Episcopal Church in Tegucigalpa felt moved to address the deplorable situation of the countless children abandoned to the streets. So the missionaries rented a home, went out in the middle of the night and brought those five boys home. They fed the boys, bathed them, and showed them love



and compassion. El Hogar de Amor y Esperanza—“The Home of Love and Hope”—was born.

El Hogar's four schools in Honduras are run by a staff of 75 administrators and teachers. All of the directors and staff in Honduras are Honduran. Teachers and staff work closely with our students to give them not only a rich education, but also a sense of pride in themselves and caring for others. El Hogar Ministries, Inc. is located at 70 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. Visit El Hogar's new website at elhogar.org

Day of Service, Night of Fun

It was a Day of Service followed by a Night of Fun as St. Andrew's parishioners joined together for Fall Fellowship. During the day, a group gathered at the church to prepare meals and bracelets for our outreach partners, while

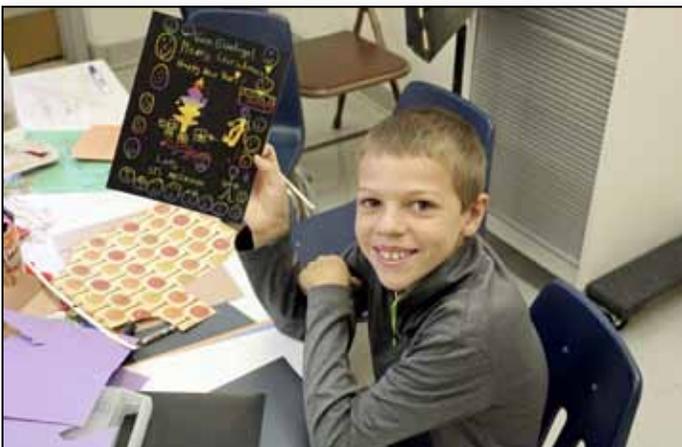
outside another team tidied up the church grounds. At night, many of us gathered at Tenacre School for a Scottish Hoedown and to enjoy traditions from the old and new worlds (kilts were optional).



Rebecca Martin prepares food for our outreach ministry partner.



Ginny Snow prunes bushes in the Memorial Garden.



Coley Schaefer makes a card for our outreach ministry partner.



Connie Barnes and Anne Prensner shop for the Wellesley Food Pantry.



Cathy and Greg Hunter enjoy the Hoedown.



Lynda Sperry and Sam Hunt take a spin during the Hoedown.

Photos: Peter Lull

A Fellowship of Hope

It's one of our favorite times of year at St. Andrew's: Advent, a time of expectant waiting and preparation for the celebration of Christmas.

As Advent gets underway, I encourage all of us to keep our eyes fixed on the true meaning of the season. It's easy to let our minds slip into the "busy-ness" of holiday parties and shopping that come with this season and forget about its significance. Don't let the gifts, traffic, shopping, and food occupy the space in your heart that is meant for Christ. Join us in fellowship in making the season matter for others.

Here at St. Andrew's, we've involved community service and donations for needy families, sending gifts abroad through El Hogar this year, and preparing our church school children for a beautiful worship performance in the Christmas Pageant.

— Sarah Dent

Fellowship and Family Events

Please join us this Advent. We have plenty of ways to share the fellowship.

Saturday, 11/29 Gathering of the Greens *from 9:30 to 11am. Meet on the Hunnewell Estate at 845 Washington Street.*

Sunday, 11/30 Advent Wreath Making *after the 10am service in the Parish Hall.*

Friday, 12/5 Little Angels Gift Shop *from 5 to 6pm in Room 2.*

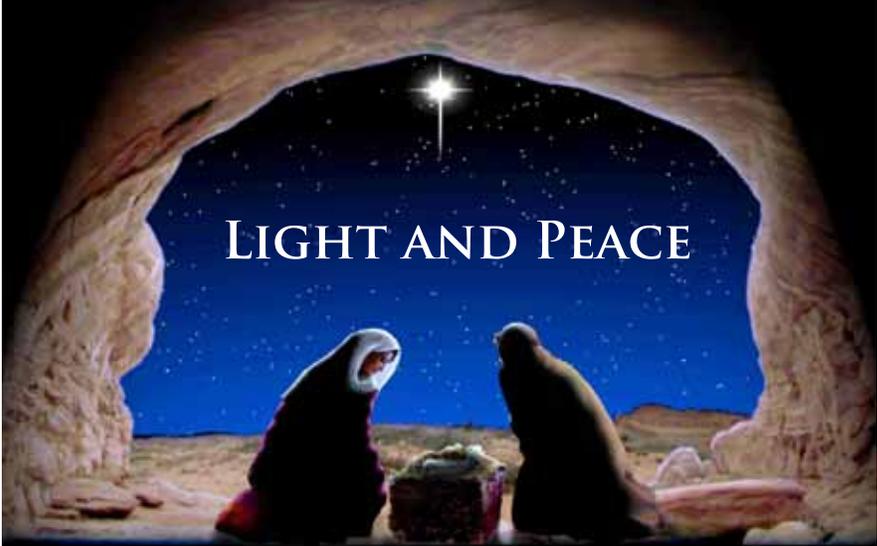
Friday, 12/5 Family Cookies and Caroling *from 6 to 7pm in the Parish Hall.*

Sunday, 12/7 Advent Service of Lessons and Carols *at 5pm.*

Sunday, 12/14 Christmas Pageant *during the 10am service.*

Wednesday, 12/24 Children's Christmas Eve Service *at 3pm.*

Sunday, 1/4/2015 Epiphany Fireside Service and potluck *at 5pm in the Parish Hall.*



LIGHT AND PEACE

AN ADVENT SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS

Sunday Evening, December 7, at 5 o'clock

The Parish Choir singing under the direction of Helen Ward Mannix, Music by Orlando Gibbons, Elizabeth Poston, Edgar Bainton and Advent Carols.

ALL ARE INVITED TO A CANDLELIGHT RECEPTION FOLLOWING IN THE PARISH HALL.



St. Andrew's Stained Glass Windows

IN 1983 St. Andrew's parish historian and scholar Gertrude Green Cronk published a pamphlet describing the beautiful collection of stained glass windows that adorn our sanctuary. Here is the third in an ongoing series about the windows we plan to publish in THE CALL and eventually in an updated version of Gertrude's pamphlet.

—Jane Givens, Treasurer

The Curtis Window

Now installed in the Narthex by the upper stairs, a stained glass window came to St. Andrew's from the estate of Edward Ely Curtis. It had long hung in a third floor sanctuary of the Curtis home at 60 Dover Road in Wellesley. Along its left border are inscribed the words: "The gift of Edward Ely and Muriel Curtis, 1970."

Dr. Curtis, Professor of History, and Muriel Streibert, Professor of Biblical History, at Wellesley College, were married in 1926, the year Mrs. Curtis bought the home on Dover Road. The window must have been installed within a few years after that date. The identity of the artist who designed the window is not recorded, but the window itself clearly points to Earl Sanborn. A close examination of the Sanborn windows in the north

aisle, installed in 1931, reveals their close resemblance in both coloring and craftsmanship to the Curtis window. There is no distinction between theme and background. All is of a piece. The upper reaches suggest the lift of fifteenth century Gothic with its tracery.

The theme of the Curtis window is the visit of the three crowned wise men of the East to the Virgin Mary and her new born Son. Mary, in traditional blue robe, with golden under-robe, and golden crown, has a halo as have both the Child and the tall figure of Joseph in the background.

The small enclosure below shows an open Bible and a lighted lamp. Both the Curtises taught Bible at St. Andrew's. The lower theme takes the position of the dedication in the Sanborn windows of the north aisle.

The only difference in technique of the Curtis window is its grisaille, a style of monochromatic painting in shades of gray. It is a coloring harmony obtained by the aid of a long experience in the effects of light on translucent surfaces. The exposure of this window in the Curtis home may have persuaded the artist to use grisaille.



The Curtis Window

Photo: Katharine Clark

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Officers & Staff

Warden Randy Parker, lrandyarker@gmail.com

Warden Lynda Sperry, lynda.sperry@verizon.net

Treasurer Jane Givens, jagivens@verizon.net

Clerk Greg Hunter, gregshunter@hotmail.com

Rector Adrian Robbins-Cole, adrian@standrewswellesley.org

Assistant Rector for Christian Learning

Rev. Brian Rebholtz, brian@standrewswellesley.org

Pastoral Associate Rev. Karen Vickers Budney, revkar7@comcast.net

Parish Administrator Katharine Clark, kate@standrewswellesley.org

Music Minister Helen Ward Mannix, wardie@standrewswellesley.org

Financial Secretary Ruth Hubert, ruth@standrewswellesley.org

Christian Learning Coordinator

Susan Jackson, susan@standrewswellesley.org

Director of Youth Choirs Amanda Kern, amanda@standrewswellesley.org

Sexton Stephen F. Killeen, steve@standrewswellesley.org

Assistant Sextons William Clover and Matthew Killeen



ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
79 DENTON ROAD
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS 02482

Non Profit Org
U S POSTAGE
PAID
Boston MA
Permit No 54023

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

THE CALL

St. Andrew's
Episcopal Church
A WELCOMING CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
PARISH OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY — THURSDAY
9 AM — 5 PM
FRIDAY
9 AM — 3:30 PM
The Entrance to the
Parish Offices is around
corner at 79 Denton Road
The Entrance to the
Wellesley Montessori School
is across the Courtyard