In Scripture, angels are described as the Lord's messengers, employed as ministers of the Divine Will, either to provide guidance or protection to the people of God, and to execute judgement on His enemies.

Although Christ created all the angelic hosts, cherubim, seraphim, and archangels, He was made lower for a while through the incarnation. Twice we learn of Him needing their immediate intervention. First during the Temptation in the Wilderness and later in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The Bible also declares that, at a certain time in the distant past, there was a rebellion in Heaven, of which Satan was the leader. Revelation gives the exact number that fell: "His tail swept down a third of the stars of heaven and threw them to the earth."

It is evident from the New Testament that the ministry of angels was just as prominent then as it was with the ancient Israelites. The writer of Hebrews confirms it: "Are not all angels spirits in the divine service, sent to serve for the sake of those who are to inherit salvation?"

However, the above evidence should not in any way be used to replace the Holy Spirit's role as the established channel of communication for the Body of Christ.

There are many warnings against such practices, since angels are only created creatures and fellow servants. In addition, we have the reminder that there is only "one mediator between God and humankind, Christ Jesus."