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## INSIDE OUT

Dear Friends,

As the summer begins to draw to a close and so many friends return home, it's a good opportunity to reflect on the summer we enjoyed and look forward to the Autumn.

We have certainly been "back to normal". Weddings in the sunshine (or should I say scorching heat), fun and dancing in the garden, lovely worship on Sundays. So much to give thanks for. I have been very grateful for the ICS chaplains this year and the gifts they bring; not just to their summer mission with conversations and prayers with those they meet out and about but their contribution to ministry on Sundays. Very many answered prayers and much wise support was offered.

And looking forward towards Autumn, it looks like we are in for a busy few months then too. After our Harvest Festival we will (God-willing) be finally commencing the refurbishment of the church rooms and realising their transformation into the Logos Cafe and Library. Three and half years of archaeological department ping-pong, 2 and a half architects, lots of prayer and generous donations and we are finally ready to start the actual work, with approvals and permits in hand.



The work is likely to take 3 months during which time we will continue to keep the chapel available but as you can imagine, there is a lot of work to be done! Please hold this work in your prayers and the community mission opportunities that will be enabled.

## OUR VISION

The vision for our use of the church rooms is to create an open and accessible space that people know that they are welcome to simply pop into and use. As well as a programme of events - including learning opportunities, community groups and musical events - the hope is that the garden, cafe and library will be open for people to use as a space to meet. This in turn will help us to meet them, build new friendships and turn the church a little more "inside-out". We will host, alongside this day-to-day activity, opportunities to explore the Christian faith and offer prayer and support to those we get to know. It would be wonderful to see groups from the university, community groups and mums and tots using the space as their own and getting to feel at home in the church buildings. In turn, we hope and pray that this will lead to people enjoying the gift of faith and the peace and hope that brings.

When I first arrived here in Corfu, there were still unsettled conversations about the ownership of the building; its historical significance meant that there was a more than subtle pressure to return it! This was made even more complicated by the fact that the Anglican Church in Greece was not a legal entity and therefore was actually unable to legally own anything! It was good will and the recognition of historical claims that the Greek authorities honoured that and enabled us to stay. We remain grateful for that. But due to the hard work of a few

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(Malcolm and Olga Bradshaw and Pauline to name just three) we are now recognised and legal and the building is registered to us in law.

We have received a wonderful gift from the generations who preceded us at HTC. We are very mindful that we are called to preach the gospel afresh in every generation and this really does feel like we are building on those foundations for the generations that are to come.

As you can imagine, dealing with an old building will no doubt have its trials and tribulations! As we enter the work, any support to make the most of

the wonderful location we have will be most welcome and there is still the need for additional contributions and donations towards the project. Please do pray about this to see if this is something that you may be able to help with.

So, we will keep everyone updated with progress. Our services, meetings and courses will continue in the chapel and online on zoom. Let's keep praying that our Lord will use us to reach more and more people with the good news of Jesus and the life that really is life!

With every blessing,

Jules.

the  
**prayer**  
course

We enjoyed it so much we're doing it again!

This time in the Autumn, on zoom!

There will be eight weekly sessions starting on Wednesday, 12th October at 7.30 pm Greek Time.

Click [here](#) for more information

# HARVEST FESTIVAL



Our harvest festival service this year will be on 9th October and we are hoping to encourage those who may not ordinarily come to church to take the opportunity to bring along gifts of food to be shared with families in need on the island.

We will be able to enjoy lunch together in the garden after the service.

# PULSE PRAYERS



Jesus we thank you for Holy Trinity Corfu, and for the servant hearted dedication of all the hard working volunteers who make the life of the church happen. We pray for our church wardens Pauline and Anne G, travelling to the Archdeaconry Synod in Prague from 19<sup>th</sup>-23<sup>rd</sup> October. We pray for safe travel, may they deepen their relationship with you Lord and be a blessing to other people.

Thank you for the opportunities of a Gift day on Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> October, we pray that people give generously to enable the ongoing work of the church to continue. We give thanks for the commencement of the work on the Logos Cafe starting 'soon and very soon!' Amen. Please pray and give thanks for the 'Harvest Thanksgiving' and outreach lunch planned for 9<sup>th</sup> October.

We pray for those we know who are sick and need a healing touch from you Lord, we pray for family, friends and loved ones, and for all the people covered by the Pastoral Care team.

We pray for the Royal family. May they be bound together in your reconciling love and find comfort, refuge and strength. May the light of your presence bring them healing and hope.

Lord Jesus Christ shine your light on all who are in the darkness of suffering. Lord we know there is no shadow without your light creating it, even through the valley of the shadow of death you are there with us.

We pray for all who are grieving at this particular time. May they find your comfort. As her Majesty Queen Elizabeth once said, 'grief is the price we pay for love'. Saying that, we also believe we shall meet our loved ones again.

Our hearts go out to your people Lord, after a long period of Covid, financial difficulties, losing loved ones, the death of our Queen, a new Prime Minister and King, our lives are being shaken. We pray for Liz Truss our new Prime Minister, may she be a good, wise leader with a vision that is grounded in values that are true and just. Enable her to listen attentively to wise counsel and make right decisions in this uncertain time.

As we move from mountain peaks to the valleys Lord we pray you will give us the ability to adapt and adjust to the changing world and environment. Keep us steadfast in our faith and trust in You.

Thank you Lord for the beauty of your creation. As the seasons change so do the seasons in our lives. We pray for wisdom and confidence to embrace the changes, plans and visions you have for us. Enable us to be spirit-filled, kind hearted and build others up in the faith. Help us to show grace, love, forgiveness, compassion and dignity.

Lord may we be sensitive and cherish the needs of others, to be respectful to those living in difficult circumstances, the refugees, the homeless, those short of basic resources. Lord Jesus enable us to do what we can to supply the needs of others less fortunate than ourselves.

Finally we pray for peace in Ukraine and across the world. Lord empower the leaders of the nations to bring wars to an end so that the nations may live in peace and harmony.

Thank you Jesus, you are our King of Kings, our Lord of Lords, our most high God. You are the everlasting, solid rock. Amen

## REMEMBERING HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II



Driving home on the 8<sup>th</sup> September from a Church Council Meeting with the radio on, the programme was interrupted with breaking news to announce the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. Being overwhelmed with mixed emotions, sadness, tearful sorrow but also rejoicing that she had gone to be with and had seen the Face of her Lord and Saviour whom she had so faithfully served all her life.

Jules decided on a programme which was placed on our website and Facebook. The church was open daily for a time of personal prayer with a table set up in the garden with the Book of Condolence, a picture of Her Majesty and fresh flowers. Local residents including Corfiots came to write personal messages, tourists who were spending the day in town and a Canadian couple who were on a Mediterranean Cruise. There were some emotional moments, a church member was present to welcome and to offer words of comfort. The Book of Condolence was open from Saturday 10 September until the day of the funeral on Monday 19<sup>th</sup> of September.

The formal Service of Prayer and Commemoration for our Queen was on the Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> September. In attendance were representatives from the Orthodox Church Proto Presbyteros (First Presbyter or Chief Elder) Anthanasios Kokkinopoulos, the Catholic Archbishop of Corfu and Mr. Dimitri Mettalinos, Deputy Mayor of Corfu. Jules invited Melita Chakiris daughter of the late Major John Forte to read a poem 'My Heart's in the Highlands' by Robert Burns, 'Floral Tribute' by Simon Armitage was read by the British Vice Consul Alison Turney and two members of the church read the Bible readings. Jules ended the service with quotes from Her Majesty's Christmas Messages, the Commendation, finishing with "God Save the King". After the service refreshments were served in the garden.

On Monday 19<sup>th</sup> September, the church was open from 10:00 to watch the Funeral Service, the BBC coverage live from London which Jules set up. About 40 people came to watch the service, mostly ex pats. They joined in the prayers with Amens and in the Lord's Prayer, all standing to sing "God Save the King." There

were some emotional moments, tears seeing the coffin, but there was a sense of Brits being together to remember and mourn their Queen who had been part of their lives for over 70 years. After the service at Westminster Abbey, refreshments were offered by the ladies of the church, sandwiches, cake, soft drinks and wine. People remained in the church until late afternoon to watch Her Majesty's final journey to Windsor.

The Orthodox Pro Presbyteros wrote in the Book of Condolence.

“The Archbishop of Corfu, Paxos & Offshores Islands – Necktarios. Expresses deep condolences to the Royal Family, the Nation of Great Britain on the death of Her Respectful Majesty Queen Elizabeth2. May the Lord grant her eternal rest amongst the righteous of God. Eternal be Her memory.”



# BBQ & SOUNDS OF SUMMER



# FRIENDLY FOCUS



This month I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to chat with **Anne Scotland**. I hope you like reading this as much as I liked compiling it. This is the fifth in our series and I have had a lot of positive feedback from readers who say they are finding the interviews interesting and enjoyable.

***Good morning Anne and thank you very much for taking this time to chat with me for the Pulse 'Friendly Focus'.***

***Anne, although you don't live in Corfu, everyone at Holy Trinity has no doubt that you and Nigel are active and pivotal members of our church family here. Some may even mistakenly think that you do live here. Can***

***you explain briefly how you originally became involved with HTC?***

Yes, we first came in 2012, Nigel received a telephone call from a friend of his, Paul, saying that he had been asked to cover HTC but unfortunately he couldn't come, he recommended Nigel. Nigel said yes we'd love to come for three months and Nigel managed to get the time off work.

***What is it about the church here and indeed about Corfu that you particularly like?***

I would say, because we've been coming since 2012 that HTC has become like our second family, our home and we love the island - it's absolutely beautiful - but mainly it's because of the people in the church and the church family.

***I know from snippets of previous chats that we have had that you are extremely well travelled. Could you please tell us a little about some of the countries you have lived and worked in?***

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Yes. I lived and went to college in Cheltenham and then I moved to work at Renshaws in London. I was a food technician involved in food research and food technology. After that I moved to Johannesburg in South Africa where I was also doing food research for Associated South African Bakeries. I returned home to Cheltenham and soon wanted to move away again. I spent a year in Montreal in Canada where I lived with a family. I returned to Cheltenham, got married, had two children and we moved to Australia for two years. Since then I have been living in Cheltenham.

***As a mother, grandmother, wife, sister and daughter which of these roles do you find most rewarding and/or challenging?***

I would say that I get most joy out of my grandchildren and looking after my grandchildren. They are just such fun, they make me laugh all day. Obviously, I love all my family, my husband, my children, my sister and my brother. But I would say that my grandchildren bring me such fun. Also I can spend more time with them, more time than I did with my own children. And they are just hilarious.

***I must say that I see you as a calm, wise and level headed person. You appear very open and non-judgmental - definitely someone who is deemed an excellent listener. Is there actually anything that does 'bug' you or rile you? Could you say what this is?***

.... Probably injustice when I see things going on that are just not right, unfair or unjust. Yes, that's what I think. I like people to be treated well.

***That's the only thing then. Does that happen very often?***

No - but occasionally in life it happens!

***So only a few times in your whole life then? My synopsis is correct! You are mainly calm and unruffled.***

I am. When I worked at Holy Trinity, Cheltenham for 12 years as the operations manager people used to say to me that I appeared calm. I remember one day a lady said, "You're probably like a swan who is very calm on the outside but paddling like mad underneath". I think that's true. I probably appear calm but inside I may not be.

***Actually I think that shows that you're dealing with things really well - keeping your composure even if underneath you are ruffled. As that is what counts in a tricky situation.***

Yes I guess you're right.

***Anne, what is your favourite activity in the whole world? Or to put it another way, when are you most content, joyful and at peace with life?***

I would say the grandchildren or family. I love Christmas when we are all together. Being with family is very special - we're a very close family. That is very special time to me.



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**So how many members are there in your family?**

In my family - my daughter and my son, there are twelve of us; and in Nigel's family with his two daughters there are twelve. So there are twenty-two of us altogether.

**Can you get twenty-two together?**

Yes we do! And we've got twelve grandchildren between us. I have 5 boys and a girl and Nigel's has five girls and a boy. It's always somebody's birthday.

**I've asked everyone that I have interviewed about the pandemic. Could you explain a little about your experience of lockdown in Cheltenham and a bit about how you felt during the worst Covid waves in the UK?**

Well, we didn't really notice the pandemic until we went to Tenerife when there was an outbreak and we were locked in our hotel - that's when we first really noticed it. We'd heard about it. It suddenly became real with police outside and we couldn't leave the hotel. Then people began to worry if they were going to catch it. But we didn't catch it, we managed to get home and had to isolate for three weeks. Then the country went into lockdown so we had to continue isolating. Actually it didn't really affect us until we came to Corfu in June and caught it! Which is a shame because we had managed to escape all that time. But I wouldn't say we were unduly worried about it and we're still not but it is real and it's out there. And I can't believe that some people don't think it's real. It definitely is.



**Did it affect your routine? Your life?**

Well, it did regarding church as we obviously had to zoom. It was mainly Nigel and I and we didn't have a "bubble" of people to visit. We couldn't see anybody - including the grandchildren. That was awful.

I can't say I liked it (the isolation) - we just got through it. I do prefer to be with people, definitely. I'm more sociable than being locked down - that's not me at all.

**Finally to end our time, how would you describe to our readers your relationship with God? Or, as Nigel said to me, it's best not to use the term 'God' but to say Jesus (just to be clear).**

I was brought up in a family of seven and we didn't go to church at all. My grandfather was a Methodist lay preacher and my great grandfather was a Methodist preacher, he died preaching in Broadway Methodist Church, which I didn't know that for a long time. I actually went to see the church in Broadway. My mother fell out with people in the church. She didn't want us to be Christians or have anything to do with the church. But when my daughter was sixteen someone invited her to church and she went. She kept inviting me and I said that I wasn't going at all. It was Mother's Day and she said, "Oh Mum, please come" and I agreed. When I walked into the church the feeling of love was just amazing. It really shocked me! And the people were so friendly... It was lovely.

A lady I met in church offered to give me a lift and I started going on Sundays, not long afterwards Rachel

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said, "I've signed you up for an Alpha course." And I said, "What's Alpha?" as I had no idea. I did the Alpha course and the Holy Spirit day was just amazing - I was totally filled with the Holy Spirit and I can honestly say that my whole life changed. I feel like God is always there with me all the time. The good thing is that no one can take that away from me.

***Thank you so much for putting aside this time to talk to me. It has been a pleasure and privilege to find out a little more about your personal story.***

Can I just add that after I gave my life to the Lord that fifteen of our family have since become Christians. My son went on a mission trip to Ghana and got baptised whilst he was in Ghana. Fifteen of our family and that goes right down to Joshua and Elliot, my grandchildren. That is really special. And it's all because somebody invited Rachel to church.

***That's amazing!!***



Anne with grandsons Joshua and Elliot on holiday in Corfu.

# The Queen's Faith

On the second of June, 1953 at her Coronation Service Our Queen was presented with a Bible by the Archbishop of Canterbury with these words, 'We present you with this book, the most valuable thing that this world affords'. She was also asked, 'Will you to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God and the true profession of the Gospel? Will you to the utmost of your power maintain in the United Kingdom the Protestant Reformed Religion established by law? She replied, 'All this I promise to do'. This she most faithfully did during the past seventy years of her reign. This doesn't mean she saw no place for other religions or faith commitments. Rather she regarded the Church of England as creating an environment in which everyone could practice their faith in freedom and without fear.

Remarkably, from the day of her coronation to the present time, against a background of growing secularisation in which many politicians and leading academics have broken away from Christian values, the Queen was steadfast, indeed open, about her commitment to Jesus. Her faith was not merely an acceptance of Christian faith and doctrine; it was an affair of the heart. Hers was a personalised daily walk knowing the presence of Christ in all of life's changing scenes. It was grounded in reading the Bible, daily prayer which she said renews us in God's love and in Sunday worship. The queen rarely missed a church service even when she was on holiday, although she never instructed anyone to go to church. She loved the stories in the gospels and her favourite, she once told the American evangelist Billy Graham, was 'the story of the healing of the paralysed man' in the Gospel of John chapter 5.



The central tenet of the Christian religion is of course the forgiveness which flows from the self-sacrificing love of God in Christ on the cross. This inevitably was the core of her majesty's faith. In 2011 she said, 'Forgiveness lies at the heart of the Christian faith. It can heal broken families, it can restore friendships and it can reconcile divided communities. It is in forgiveness that we feel the power of God's love', She also stressed the vital importance of forgiveness in her Christmas address in 1984.

Above all we must retain the child's readiness to forgive, with which we are all born and which is all too easy to lose as we grow older. Without it, divisions between communities and nations remain unbridgeable. We owe it to our children and grandchildren to live up to the standards of behaviour and tolerance which we are so eager to teach them.

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The Queen often asked people to pray for her. In her Christmas message of 2002 she said, 'I know just how much I rely on my faith to guide me through the good times and the bad. Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give my best in all that the day brings, and to put my trust in God ... I draw strength from the message of hope in the Christian Gospel'.

She later wrote in the preface to *The Servant Queen*, a book about her Christian faith, 'I have been – and remain grateful ... to God for his steadfast love. I have indeed seen his faithfulness'.

This does not mean the Queen's faith has made her life a bed of roses. Indeed she knew that nothing could be further from the truth. In a speech at the Guild Hall in London in November, 1992 she described that year in which Prince Andrew and Princess Anne both divorced as 'an *Annus Horribilis*'. She nonetheless remained very concerned for her family and said on one occasion, 'I would like nothing more than that my grand-children should hold dear Jesus' ideals which have helped and inspired so many previous generations'. Despite these hard circumstances she drew comfort and strength from the example of Jesus who she said, 'often in circumstances of great adversity managed to live an outgoing life'.

Through the difficulties and the demanding daily schedules of her life our Queen Elizabeth drew constant inspiration and strength from the example and presence of Jesus. In 2008 she said, 'We must surely be grateful that two thousand years after the birth of Jesus, so many of us are able to draw inspiration from his life and message, and to find in him a source of strength and courage'.



The British nation and countless millions across the globe, over a period which lasted more than seventy years were blessed, enriched and stabilised by the godly, outstanding life of Queen Elizabeth.

It is clear from this that it was her faith that enabled her to be the remarkable person she was and gave her the energy to live out such a world-impacting life. There were three significant ways in which she was prompted and inspired by the life and ministry of Jesus

First, our Queen was impacted by the exemplary life of Jesus the Good Shepherd. His nature is total goodness. The Greek word for *good* actually means good by nature. Jesus' life, teaching and behaviour bespeak total goodness. From the first century to the present time the world has recognised that Jesus' life is unsurpassed. No-one has been able to improve on his values or teaching. It is clear from the Queen's Christ-

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mas Day messages that she lived by Jesus' teaching on humility and forgiveness. She treated everyone with a gracious acceptance. People were impressed at her self-control. When her horses misbehaved during parades or proved obstinate in the field she never lost her temper or reacted in anger or frustration. In her 2011 Christmas Day message to the nation she reflected, 'we sometimes need saving from ourselves and our greed' but she went on to remind us 'that Jesus came to enable us to do that'. Because Queen Elizabeth knew and experienced the peace and calm which flowed from the presence of the Lord she was able to do countless acts of kindness to many people and always with understanding, love and beautiful smiles. In the words of Max Hastings Jesus enabled her to be 'a rock amid the shifting sands of our national life'.

This fact was probably never more apparent than in the Queen's address to the nation a fortnight after the first Covid lockdown. Her words were widely welcomed as a triumphant example of her ability to provide reassurance in times of national emergency. It was the goodness and spiritual strength which the Queen drew from her faith and trust in Jesus and the inspiration of his exemplary life that enabled her to become the figurehead and unchanging source of hopefulness in the British nation. Indeed she became recognised as one of the most exemplary leaders the world has ever seen.



Second, the Queen was obviously inspired and motivated by Jesus' life of service. Indeed we know that his entire life was one of selfless caring and concern for others. He healed the sick, fed the hungry, sided with the poor, cleansed the lepers and befriended the lonely. On her 21<sup>st</sup> birthday on 21<sup>st</sup> April, 1947 the Queen said in a broadcast in Cape Town, 'I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and to the service of our great imperial family'. During her lifetime the Queen served as a patron for more than 600 organisations and raised an estimated £1.4 million pounds each year. She knew the importance, learned from Jesus, of going in person among the people. She wasn't deterred by the hard and often risky business of walking out among crowds of people in distant and foreign lands. She nevertheless realised that if you want peoples' love and respect it is vital to visit them and learn from them. No English monarch has travelled to so many places in the British Isles, opened so many buildings and inaugurated so many projects. Winston Churchill once remarked that on these occasions 'she always paid careful attention to peoples and situations'. Jesus' self-giving life eventually led him to make the ultimate sacrifice when he, a totally innocent man was brutally put to death on a Roman Cross, an event that has enabled all who come to him to receive forgiveness. The Queen was undoubtedly inspired by Jesus' life of sacrificial service. She played an enormous role of service in British politics right up to the day she died. She presided over the opening of each Parliament. She appointed

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fifteen Prime Ministers during her reign and apparently asked wise and penetrating questions of them all at their weekly meetings. She, like Jesus recognised that politics are not reconciling. Following his example she was wise enough to keep her political views to herself.

Third, Queen Elizabeth was motivated by the way that Jesus reached out to people of every race, culture, faith and gender. We know from the gospels that Jesus was no respecter of persons. He extended the hand of friendship and compassion to the Samaritans who were the steadfast enemy of the Jewish people. He had deep love for a Syrophenician woman and cast a demon out of her daughter. He healed a Roman centurion's servant. He befriended the outcasts and those on the margins of society. With his disciples Jesus walked many hundreds of miles across Judean countryside going up to Galilee in the north and to Tyre and Sidon in the East. On at least one occasion the gospels record that Jesus was so busy that the disciples begged him to take a break and have something to eat.

In ways not dissimilar Queen Elizabeth reached out to peoples beyond the bounds of her homeland. In short, she transformed the vestiges of a Victorian Empire consisting of subservient territories into a Commonwealth of Nations. During the course of seventy years she constantly visited these nations and learned to love and respect their cultures and traditions. Her first Commonwealth tour with the Duke of Edinburgh in 1953 and 1954 covered 43,000 miles. During her lifetime she made twenty visits to Canada and sixteen to Australia. She visited South Africa and made personal friends with East and West African leaders. Countries such as Rwanda, Mozambique and Cameroon who were not members joined this fellowship of nations which now consists of 56 members and must surely be seen as her crowning glory.



Perhaps the most appropriate note to conclude this tribute to the Queen's faith are some words from her 2012 Christmas Day message. Quoting some lines from the carol *In the Bleak Midwinter* she referred to 'the Christmas story of how God gave himself to us in humble service'. It asks a question of all of us. 'What can I give, poor as I am?' 'The carol', she went on to say, 'gives the answer', 'Yet what I can I give him – give him my heart'. In her message the previous year she had ended by saying, 'It is my prayer that we all might find room in our lives for the love of God through Christ our Lord'.

Mark Green and Catherine Butcher ended their book, *The Servant Queen*, with these words, 'Certainly there is much more to Elizabeth than her faith in Christ but you cannot understand her without understanding her devotion to him'.

Nigel Scotland. 24 September, 2022

## The Safe Space

Have you recently lost someone you love? Are you feeling isolated or anxious? Does the world seem overwhelming and scary since the pandemic? Is your mental well-being languishing or your self-esteem low? Then perhaps it would be beneficial to spend an hour in the "Safe Space".

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