



DISCONNECTED THOUGHTS?

Dear Friends,

Have you ever noticed how different strands in our prayer lives often weave together to create a particular sense of direction or resolve in our lives? Seemingly disconnected thoughts and ideas connect together to paint a richer meaning that lead us to take steps down a particular path.

It's been a little like that over the last few weeks for me as several seemingly distinct trains of thought and study seem to have drawn together.

BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS

The first thread has to do with reading Genesis again as part of morning prayer. When we read these ancient, sacred stories, we read the thoughts of people who lived in such incredibly different times, whose understanding of the world around them and of God was so incredibly differently informed than ours is today. To read again the pattern of separation and broken relationships that unfolded as humanity grew up and to realise how powerfully they still ring true today is astounding; shame separating individuals from each other and God (Ch. 3); envy pulling brothers apart (Ch. 4). Then the shocking story of the flood - that humanity's way of living had become so dark that God almost despaired altogether - a great flood to wash the slate clean (Ch. 6 - 7); then a new beginning but with a deeper separation; man sepa-



rated from the animals from the rest of creation (Ch. 8 -9). Then tribes of humanity separated from each other through the barrier of language at Babel to limit human power (Ch. 11). What starts as creation in divine order, everything as it should be, becomes increasingly complex as humanity struggles to come to terms with consciousness, morality and accountability. Creation holds its breath to see how we will fair.

The second thread relates to the theme that is throughout our worship during January, that is that Jesus is the light to and Lord of all nations. This has been particularly poignant as the UK has left the EU. There is talk of renewing national sovereignty and identity and at the same time, sadness at the possible weakening of the bonds between nations that, in an often turbulent world, have maintained peace for decades. It is in these historic moments that we often wonder where God is. But anyone who has read the great prophets of the Old Testament, will realise that He is right in the midst of it all. How? Well, for that we wait and see!

NEW IDENTITY

The third thread arose from our study of Romans on Sundays and the idea that in Christ we all find our new, true identity; that there is no male or female, Jew or Gentile, Brit or European in Him. St Paul constantly wrestles to encourage the young church to realise that our relationship with God is deeply personal, based on the faith we live by and shaped by His work within us. To Him be the glory (Romans 11:36), not any human constructions we can devise. We are all called to embrace a new found unity and shared compassion for each other which transcends our natural differences. Love covers a multitude of sins and Christ's love at

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work in us is the means by which the process of restoration and healing of broken relationships begins.

So what do these strands give us? On the one hand, we still live in a world that rehearses and even delights in difference as a vehicle for separation. Rather than unity in diversity, there are many forces at work around that seek to continue the process of fragmentation and brokenness as a means to secure short gain; divide and conquer. On the other hand, the true Leader of All is the Prince of Peace and of the increase of His Kingdom there will be no end. He brings reconciliation and healing where it is welcomed and peace where it is desired.

This battle of forces and ideas happens at every level of the brokenness that those early chapters of Genesis describes; politically between nations; collectively in the way we treat the natural world; as families in the challenge of sharing life in today's world; and personally in our own relationship with God.

ALL THINGS NEW

The wonder is that our Lord Jesus isn't just the author and perfecter of our faith at a personal level but Saviour at every level of brokenness. It is so easy for us to limit our concept of his saving work, as we often do with all things, to a purely human level. To do so, is to miss the scale of God's love in Christ. He makes *all things new!*

So, the threads come together as an encouragement to each of us to allow the Holy Spirit to give us a bigger vision for the saving work in Jesus. As we approach Lent and think how we will be enriching our spiritual work in preparation to celebrate the glory of the resurrection and to feel its cost once again, I would like to invite us to add to our devotions "Live Lent: Care for God's Creation" (<https://www.churchofengland.org/livelent>).

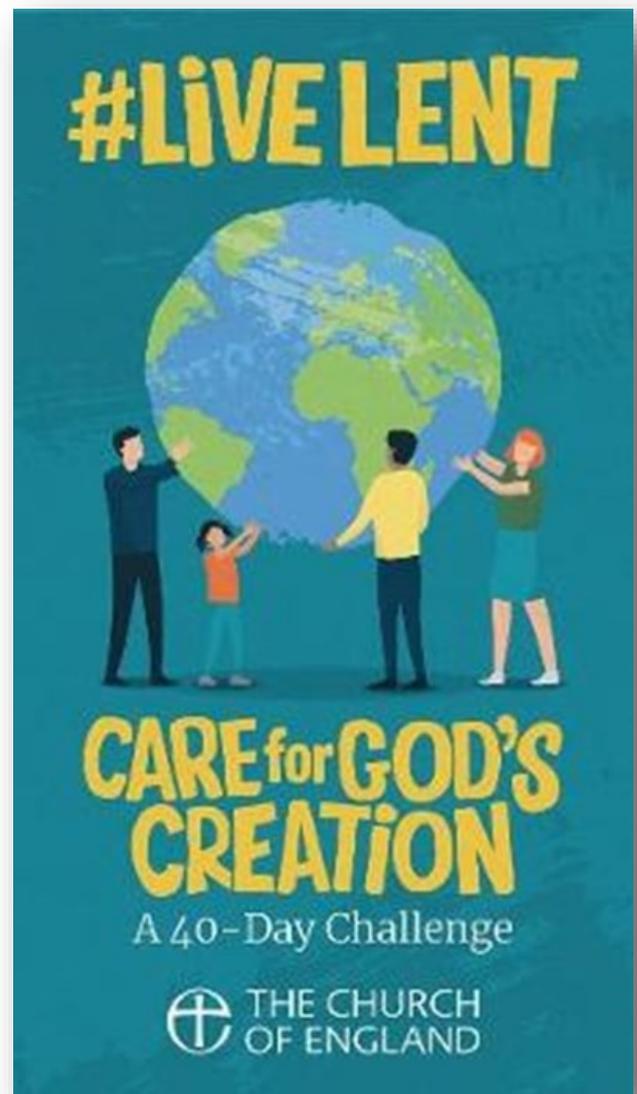
If you're on Corfu there will be free copies available at HTC. Archbishop Justin Welby & Archbishop John Sentamu say this to encourage us, "This Lent, we hope both adults and children might engage in God's plea for us to "Care for Creation".

It is an opportunity for us to rebuild our relationship with our planet, and in turn with the God who is Lord of everything. During this time, we hope you might engage in prayer, learn more about the remarkable world we have been given and build habits that last beyond the season to protect and honour the earth."

I pray that our Lord will give us all a bigger vision for His Kingdom and open our eyes to see how we can encourage his Kingdom to come through us.

With every blessing,

Jules.



**THE ROYAL BRITISH POPPY APPEAL
CORFU & LEFKADA 2019**

Dear Friends of The Royal British Legion

I am very happy to inform you that the total net cash collected for the 2019 annual Poppy Appeal amounted to **£2,651.14** (€3,106.63 @ €0.85338 to £1 Sterling). This amount is a little 'down' on 2018 but, nevertheless, it is a grand amount and represents the ongoing respect and generosity you all show towards the Legion.



The collection from our Friends in Lefkada (included in the above total) came to €525.00 (just over 20% of the total collection!) and I send warm thanks to Jackie Dallos and her dedicated supporters for their ongoing support.

Again, this amount is a very fitting honour for our serving troops, both home and abroad. We continue to be prove ourselves to be very generous indeed in remembering those who gave so much for so few; so we could have a future.

We Will Remember Them

On behalf of The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal, I thank each and every one of you (both here in Corfu and in Lefkada) for your continuing kindness and support. I can assure you your efforts are very much appreciated and the cash will be put to the best possible use.

Yours very sincerely
Lucy STEELE, M.B.E.

It was a great privilege to be asked by Jules our chaplain to arrange and plan a Christmas Market to be held at the church. Jane and I had never attempted an event like this and indeed we had not been to one. However, we were not daunted by the idea and after many discussions and prayer we put our ideas into action on the 6th December.

The forecast promised rain but we were optimistic and when we opened we were amazed at the amount of people who came along. There was a really good atmosphere and although it did rain for a while it did not dampen the evening. Father Christmas came along and the children had their photos taken with him, the stalls were selling Christmas gifts etc. and there was mulled wine and hot dogs all of which added to the festive scene. There was live music and many joined in the singing of carols.

The amount raised was €1,660 Of which 50% was shared between two Greek charities - The High School for children with special needs and The Hellenic Red Cross. We would like to say thank you to all who helped to make this evening a success and to all those who supported us.

Rhona Barker and Jane Lanfear.

ST NICHOLAS' DAY
CHRISTMAS
MARKET

Friday 6th Dec. 6:00pm

LIVE MUSIC - CAROL SINGING
FOOD AND DRINKS - STALLS
CHRISTMAS HAMPER RAFFLE.

50% of proceeds support:-
Hellenic Red Cross - First Responders
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BOOK WORM



'*Straightforward Christianity*' is one of those books that lives up to its title. – 'It does what it says on the tin'. In his latest book, Nigel Scotland has set out in a down to earth way an overview of the Christian faith, of what Christians believe and the Trinitarian God who they believe in.

Nigel's love of history and Church history in particular comes through in the many quotations and examples from a wide range of people, from Aristotle, through St Augustine and Martin Luther to Bertrand Russell. That is not to say that this book is a deep theological treatise or academic work. If you have heard Nigel preaching, you will hear echoes of his down to earth approach and gentle style coming through in every chapter. In the preface, he explains that he has written the '*book for anyone who wants to know the benefits following Jesus can bring into their lives*'; for anyone looking into the Christian faith, or who has recently come to faith and wants to know more, it fulfils that aim.

Nigel spent the greater part of his life lecturing in Church history at what became the University of Gloucestershire. He studied at McGill and Bristol Universities and earned a doctorate in church history at the University of Aberdeen. He has been involved in church planting and from 2006 to 2017, he taught theology students at the Bristol Baptist College and Trinity College Bristol.

*Nigel is the author of more than twenty books the most recent of which include *The New Passover Rethinking the Lord's Supper for Today* (Wipf and Stock) and *George Whitefield The First Transatlantic Revivalist* (Lion Hudson). Nigel's first wife Liz died in 2010 and he has two married daughters. He is now married to Anne and they have twelve grand children between them. They live in Woodmancote on the outskirts of Cheltenham and worship locally.*

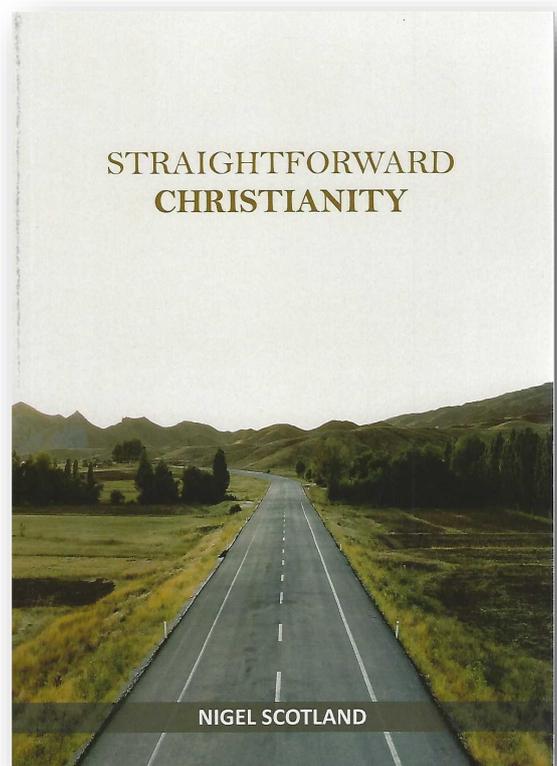
Nigel has been a great friend and servant to HTC and he and Anne will be returning to Corfu, in June to provide holiday cover when Jules is away.

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Cutting the Vasilopita



HTC celebrated the New Year by cutting our Vasilopita on 12th January. Anne Hodgeson managed to find the coin in her piece of cake (it looks as if she almost lost a tooth!). This year there was a bonus, as the first prize had not been claimed after the St. Nicolas Day Christmas Market raffle, the basket was given the person who found the coin in the pita.

Find out more about the Vasilopita tradition:
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vasilopita>

FOR PRAYER AND PRAISE!

Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need. *Hebrews 4.16*

We pray for:-

- Pauline and all those involved in preparation and participation of The World Day of Prayer.
- all those long suffering in pain or circumstance and give thanks for their example ,of steadfast faith.
- Cindy & Matt on the loss of Cindy's mum.
- refugees in Greece, that other areas will be prepared and open to receiving and housing them.
- healing and grace for who are sick. Jackie Dallos' mum, and for a speedy recovery for Maggie after her hip operation.
- our witness to those in hospital and the terminally ill who do not yet know the Eternal Hope in Jesus
- Bishop Robert and his wife will be visiting us 19th & 20th Feb. Pray that he enjoys a warm welcome, that he and Jules will be an encouragement to each other and that in this short time he can capture the feel and vision for HTC and the island .

We give thanks for:-

- the freedom to worship openly and the opportunity to meet with our brothers and sisters from other denominations. Especially at the Catholic church during week of Prayer for Christian Unity.
- our churchwardens Pauline and Anne, our treasurer Christine, the PCC and Maggie working in the office. We pray for wisdom and blessings for them all .
- developing good relationship with Corfu officials .

Hear my prayer ,O Lord, let my cry for help come to you .Do not hide your face from me when I am in distress. Turn your ear to me; when I call, answer me quickly. *Psalms 102.1-2*

Richard Perkins, a member of our congregation during his stays in Corfu, sadly passed away on 13th January. We remember Richard with thanksgiving for his life and pray his wife Sue and the family will sense the presence and comfort of the Lord at this sad time.

With Love and Prayers
The family of HTC

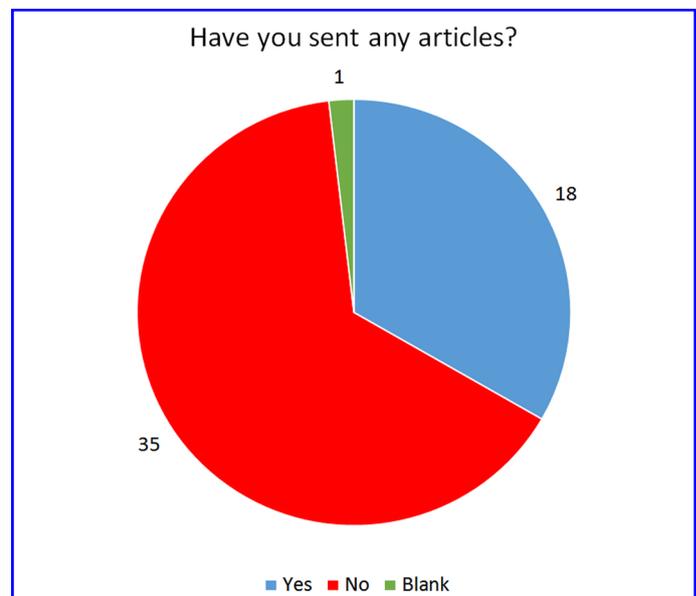
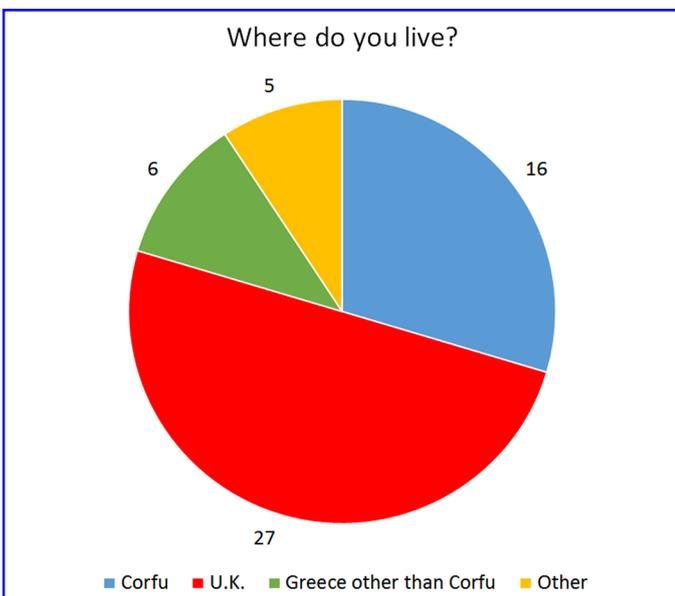
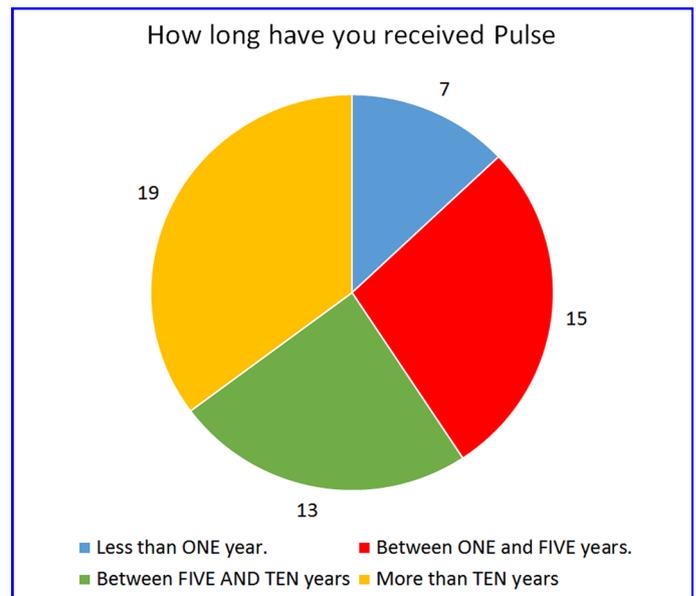
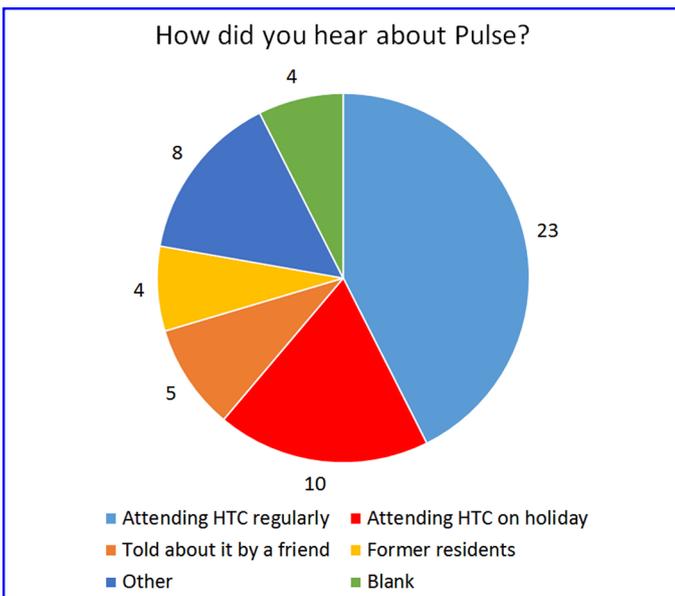
"I am the resurrection and the life .He who believes in me will live even though he die, and whoever lives and believes in me will never die" John 11.23

It's all about YOU!

A couple of months ago we asked a few questions to find out a bit more about YOU, the Pulse reader. You may remember that we now have a subscription list of just over 200 people, and we received responses from around 26% of you—Thank you for your help!

Below are some of the details and comments we received.

- Most of our readers have subscribed having been to HTC regularly or on holiday
- Pulse reaches as far as Canada and Australia, although most of our readers are in the UK.
- Around 60% of our readers have received Pulse for five years or more.
- But only a third of people have sent anything for publication.



- People enjoy the Chaplains letter—and the cartoons!
- The news and reviews of HTC events are appreciated.
- News of Corfu and 'old' friends helps people keep in touch.
- The pictures bring articles to life.
- The real sense of enthusiasm and energy at HTC is shown.
- Overall, it seems our readers are blessed, as we share what God is doing at HTC.

The Adventures of Mrs Mop in Albania

Here I go again... This time on Thursday 27th December, complete with one large suitcase and two large bags. Off I set on the 9:00am Flying Dolphin, (Hydrofoil), just a 25-minute journey from Corfu to Albania.



The 'Flying Dolphin' ready for the trip to Saranda.

Arriving at Saranda there was time to kill before Maria and Genti came to pick me up. Along with the scripture calendars from the Evangelical Church was also a large pack of leaflets in Albanian. So, waiting outside the port I started to hand these out and gave to several taxi drivers. One driver who was a lot younger, said something, and then they were all laughing. Of course, I had no idea what was written except it was about Jesus and for anyone. The younger one had said, "I don't need this, I have a girlfriend."! Later I found out the translation of the leaflet is "THE GREATEST LOVE" Haha.

Never mind, ***Jesus is the same yesterday today and for ever.*** Hebrews 13.8

It was good to see Maria go for walks and catch up. She always asks about HTC and is forever grateful. There was more sad family news; but Maria's trust in God has grown stronger, and says, "People may be far away, but God is always close" Amen! I always come away having learnt something and with so much more than I gave, such a blessing!



On the way back I just caught refreshments at the Evangelical Church opposite the port and was warmly welcomed. I gave them a Christmas card from HTC.

A huge thanks to all who gave contributions of chocolates and biscuits. Maria made up the gift bags with the scripture calendars and was giving



Pastor Sotiris and wife Valbona from the Saranda Evangelical Church send their greetings.

them out in Ksamil and Lazarat.

Please remember Maria and family in your prayers. And if you are looking for a short break in Ksamil please contact me.

Love and Blessings, *Lorraine (Mrs Mop)*

Jesus says

"I praise you Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because you have hidden these things from the wise and learned and revealed them to little children." Mathew 11.25

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and knowledge of the Holy One is understanding." Proverbs 9.10



P.S. Myriam from the old peoples home in Ioannia, sends thanks to those who sent Christmas gifts with Sandra on Boxing day.



Kassiopi Carols



For the fourth year running we held Kassiopi Carols at the Lekas Taverna . Around a dozen guests came to sing with us and enjoy mince pies and mulled wine.

Jules and Steve provided the music and Jules talked of the hope that the Christmas story brings.

MORE ABOUT CORFU



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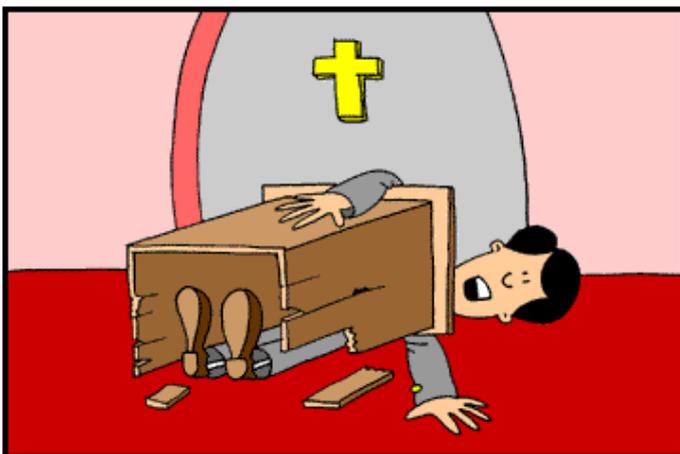
Would you like to know even more about Corfu and what's going on? Have a look at these links.

The Agiot—A newsletter published on the island since 2007 containing news, views pictures and more about island life.

Enimerosi—An online daily news site in English and Greek.

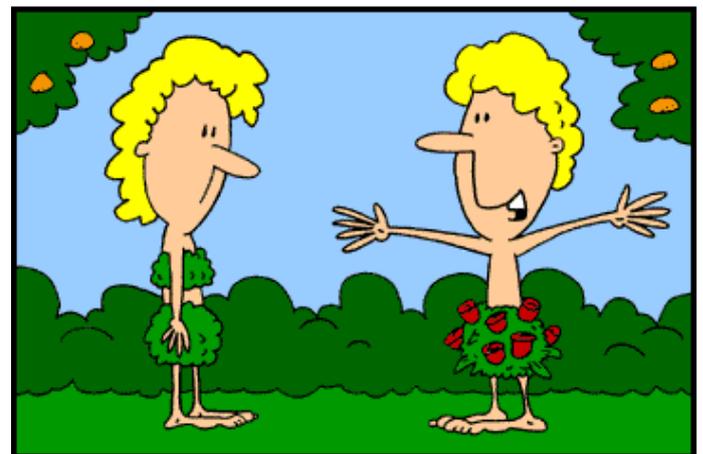
Corfu Forum— A Facebook group open to all, promoting the beauty of Corfu.

Cartoons (with thanks to Reverendfun.com)



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I GUESS NOW WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO REMIND YOU ALL ABOUT THE SPECIAL OFFERING WE ARE TAKING TODAY FOR A NEW PULPIT



02-12-1999

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY EVE

the Word...

This year, in response to Pope Francis' encouragement to the Catholic Churches to engage with the Bible in a fresh way, Archbishop Ioannis provided those who were speaking at this year's ecumenical event with several documents which described the Catholic Church's approach to scripture. The documents were titled [Verbum Domini](#), and [Dei Verbum](#). (Opening these links will take you to an English version online). The talk I gave tried to develop a couple of themes that particularly struck me in these documents. The same ideas, even if expressed in different languages at times, I recognise in writers I have studied as part of the Anglican Church. If you have any thoughts or insights, please do let me know.

One final thought... ++Ioannis mentioned in his address how significant the ecumenical service is here on Corfu. It is very rare that Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Evangelical churches share a platform in this way. It always feels like a very special and significant event and we are very grateful to be part of it.



Here's the talk I gave; my thanks go to Veta Reggi who translated it into Greek for me and Spiros Mavronas who read it in Greek alongside me.`

“Thank you again for inviting me to speak this evening and for the reading material provided. The documents are rich with truth and I would like to mention in this short talk one or two phrases that resonated very powerfully with the way my own experience of scripture has been shaped by my formation within the Anglican tradition.

The phrase... “the performative character... (and its distinctively sacramental character” is a profoundly helpful explanation of what Scripture says about scripture... that it is indeed “living and active”.

The famous 20th century theologian Karl Barth constantly draws our attention to the word of God that never returns unfruitful; It is the Word, with a capital “W”, who is the One through whom all creation exists and has life; that Word is the life and light of all people. If we were to attempt to capture this Word in words, as St John says at the end of his Gospel, “the world itself could not contain the books that would be written”.

But Our Lord in His infinite wisdom does something far more wonderful... He enabled the inspired authors of these words to express what they had experienced through the same Spirit that was in Christ - the Incarnate Word. And as Pope Francis so ably puts it, “When sacred Scripture is read in the light of the same Spirit by whom it was written, it remains ever new.” In other words, the Holy Spirit at work in us takes these words about the “Word” and connects us to the experiences of those who were called to capture these things in scripture.

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It is why we all share these scriptures... why it was the Church, Christ's body here on earth, indwelt by the same Holy Spirit, who discerned and canonised these writings as scripture until the end of time.

It is why today, all those who have committed their lives to following our Lord Jesus Christ find in these words their living connection with the whole church - from the Apostolic age, and before, until today. The experiences of the Saints of the work of the Holy Spirit, shaping and transforming their inner lives is our experience today. Our Lord uses these scriptures as a vehicle to minister to us the assurance of His Grace; that we are very members incorporate in the mystical body of His Son. Or put another way, these words are a visible form of an invisible grace at work throughout the Church - they are sacramental; they make present that which has happened in the past. The Word ministers to us through these words. And just as the bread and the wine feed our souls with the real presence of our Lord, so too do the words of scripture shape our minds and souls through the real presence of the Holy Spirit.

Again, as Karl Barth puts it, "Prayer without study would be empty. Study without prayer would be blind." Without scripture and the sacraments we are unrooted and disconnected from the Word (capital W). With them, we journey towards our Lord, open to growing in His ways and thus, as the Magi did, to bring the whole world to kneel before His Wisdom and Grace.

And here, being together in unity and diversity, we are able to express this very purpose of the Church; that is, as Henry Newbiggin has famously put it... "to be the hermeneutic of the Gospel". We are the people of the book when our lives reflect the transforming work of the Word and his words in our lives. We, the church are called to interpret with our lives the Grace we have been shown. In this way, God's word never returns to him unfruitful."

Jules.



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

(A WOMEN LED – GLOBAL – ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT)



THURSDAY 5TH MARCH 2020
7:00pm

HOSTED BY:: The Catholic Church
Catholic Cathedral (Doumo)
San Giacomma Square,
Guildford Street. Kerkyra



Theme: “ Rise, take your mat and Walk.”

Women, men and children of all ages are called to “Rise, take your mat and walk” to join this day of prayer. Women of Zimbabwe have prepared this year’s service and they encourage us all to reflect on the difficulties and unrest that have plagued this country over the years. They share the challenges they have met and the hopes they have for the future. They encourage us to ‘Rise, take your mat and walk’ with them as they continue their often turbulent journey towards full reconciliation.

World Day of Prayer is an international inter-church organization which enables us to hear the thoughts of women from all parts of the world, their hopes, concerns and prayers.

The Day of Prayer is celebrated in over 170 countries. It begins in Samoa and prayer in native languages travels throughout the world – through Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas – finishing in America Samoa more than 36 hours later.

Come and join us - ALL are welcome.



7th March 2020

World Day of Prayer

**Rise! Take Your Mat
and Walk**

ZIMBABWE

Walking the talk



Honouring others when absent

This is the second article in the “walking the talk” series, in which we are thinking about challenges that arise in living the Christian life. The list of challenges arose from the Beautiful Lives course and this month’s subject was ranked second in the list. The challenge was phrased like this; how do we ensure that we honour others when they are absent; It is so easy to talk negatively or judgmentally about other people when they are not there, even though we know that if the person heard what we were saying they would be hurt or upset. What’s more, we would probably try and deny that we really meant it anyway if we were confronted!! It makes me wonder what the writers of sit-coms and Netflix series would use as a plot device if we were not so susceptible to engaging in this! So, how can we prevent ourselves from slipping into this negative practice?

It seems important at the outset to distinguish between negative gossip and appropriate discussion with careful judgment. It would be impossible to appoint a person to a job or a role, or to discuss difficult relationships in a counselling session if it were always inappropriate to discuss people in their absence! Maybe this is most clearly illustrated in a situation where we observe a behaviour which could harm someone else, particularly someone vulnerable. There is no question that under these circumstances discussing what has been observed with the appropriate person, someone with responsibility for investigating such be-

haviour, is the right course of action to take. In such a situation motive is clear; protection of those at risk.

The challenge under discussion here relates to very different circumstances. It relates to those scenarios where we find ourselves talking about, assessing, judging other people when they are not there and where the underlying motive behind our conversation is to paint a negative picture of the person under discussion.

As always, considering the issue begins with understanding our motives. Our desire to speak against someone has its roots in something within us; as Jesus says in Matthew 12:34, “For out of the overflow of the heart the mouth speaks.” Something within us must be wishing harm to the person we are talking about. Put like this, speaking ill of someone does indeed feel like a dark act. It raises the next and obvious question; “Why do we wish them harm?”

If it is simply that we have decided that we don’t like someone or they annoy us, then a helpful step is to remember God’s perspective on all he has created. As Paul says in Romans 2:11 and Peter in Acts 10:34, “God shows no partiality”. When it comes to His children, our Father in Heaven loves all He has created. It may help us to recognise in prayer the feelings that a person invokes and ask for God’s love to change our hearts towards them. In so do-

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ing, we may reveal more honest reasons about our motives towards the person. In this way, what was a negative situation is turned to our good as an opportunity to grow in goodness and a deeper insight into who we are.

There were times when my daughters were little, when they would visit their Granny after school and all the problems of the day would flood out. Very often, someone would have said something to someone about one of them and as a result they were upset. Her response was always the same and would make us smile. "They're just jealous!", she would say.

Maybe these words do contain a wisdom that can be applied to us in these situations. Are we in some way challenged by the person we are feeling negative towards. Are they making us feel less, somehow? Could speaking negatively about them be a means of making ourselves feel less challenged by them, especially if we are able to make other people think less of them too. Overcoming these feelings requires a further change in our perspective. It starts, as always, with God's grace. Knowing that we are unconditionally loved and accepted for the unique person we are is the starting point for our self-worth. We are of infinite value because our Father in Heaven says we are. We are loved first. This is so important if we are to enjoy being the person we have been made to be. As the psalmist says in Psalm 139:13-14 (NRSV): "For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Wonderful are your works; that I know very well." In addition, Paul says that "Godliness with contentment is great gain". Being comfortable and grateful for the person we are releases us from unhelpful comparisons with others. It enables opportunities to grow in our inner life through God's saving grace and the work of the Holy Spirit; we can face that which needs to change within us aspirationally, rather than negatively. We can enjoy the good gifts that others are given alongside our own. We all have our place in God's Kingdom; it is uniquely ours.



Finally, it may be that we know that a person is doing exactly what we are trying to avoid doing... to us! In other words, we are the victim of someone else's negativity. Here, the radical nature of Jesus' teaching inspires us to walk a very different way. In the sermon on the mount, Matthew 5 - 7. Jesus teaches us to watch out for the seemingly "reasonable" acts that are the root of serious evil in the world. Name-calling has the same root as murder... namely, anger; retaliation always results in more harm.

For Jesus, loving those who love us, is only the beginning. He calls us to "love (our) enemies and pray for those who persecute (us)" (5:44). St Paul, in Romans 12:21, develops this further practical advice; do not overcome evil with evil but overcome evil with good. In other words, find a way of being good to the person that is being negative to you. Pray... yes; but maybe there is some small act that you can do that will bring good into the situation. Overcoming evil with good is a Kingdom approach. Whenever we do it, the Kingdom comes. This is a wonderful motivation - to see our prayer, Thy Kingdom come, answered in our own actions. Who knows what good can come from deciding to act in His way!

So, as always, the challenges of walking the Christian talk are also potential sources for real spiritual growth. Responding differently, in His way, requires us to look at a situation prayerfully from God's perspective, listen to the experiences and wisdom in scripture and to put our faith into action. If you have any advice or insights to add, please do let me know... julesjwilson@gmail.com.

What's on at Holy Trinity Corfu

Sun	2	10:30	Family Communion & Sunday School
Mon	3	18:00	Home Group
Tues	4	10:00	Watercolour Class
Thurs	6	17:00	Worship Group
Fri	7	09:30	Prayer Meeting
Sun	9	10:30	Family Communion
Mon	10	18:00	Home Group
Tues	11	10:00	Watercolour Class
Thurs	13	17:00	Worship Group
		18:00	Ministry Team meeting
Fri	14	09:30	Prayer Meeting
		18:00	Communion at Messonghi
Sun	16	10:30	Family Communion
Mon	17	18:00	Home Group
Tues	18	10:00	Watercolour Class
Thurs	20	09:15	Pastoral Care Team Meeting
		17:00	Worship Group
Fri	21	09:30	Prayer Meeting
Sun	23	10:30	Family Communion
Mon	24	18:00	Home Group
Tues	25	10:00	Watercolour Class
Thurs	27	17:00	Worship Group
Fri	28	9:30	Prayer Meeting



Have a look at these prayer diaries which include contributions from HTC and see what else is happening around Europe and the wider world.



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