



## Same old, same old?

Dear Friends,

I hope that everyone has enjoyed a blessed and peaceful Christmas with plenty of time and opportunity to wonder at the amazing truth that God came among us in Jesus. Joy to the world! It is a wonderful source of joy that through Jesus we all have the offer of new beginnings, whenever we need them and that there is nothing now that can separate us from His love. Each day, let alone each year, is an opportunity to turn ourselves more fully into Jesus' ways, to leave behind any thoughts or habits that create in us guilt or doubt and to embrace the gift of a clean start.

### BECOME BETTER

The desire in each of us to become somehow "better" than we have been is generally speaking a very positive motivation. But it has its flip-side. If we're not careful it is very easy to become despondent or disheartened when we fail to live up to our own expectations of ourselves and to focus too quickly on the negative aspects of our personality. Growing in who we are is not simply about removing what we don't like. That's just like the example Jesus gives in Luke 11:24-26. Just focusing on removing the negative doesn't fill us with the positive!! I believe that Jesus shows us an entirely positive way of growing in His ways. "Neither do I condemn you; go and sin no more", He says to the lady caught and accused of adultery (John 8). Your slate is wiped clean... now take advantage of that and build on it. Be who you're born to be! No worries about the past, only hope and help for the future.

Focusing on the positive aspects of who we are, the gifts we have been given, the person that our Creator God has made us to be, is the Christian route to growing spiritually. Finding out who we are in Jesus and then allowing the Holy Spirit to guide us and keep us in His way, re-aligning our-

selves each day to this direction, is His path. It took a lot to prove to us that our darker possibilities and actions do not define us. It took the cross to say in no uncertain terms that we are not defined by our causes of guilt. And it takes the resurrection for us to see that our future is very different when defined by His hope and vision for us. A future of light and joy.

So, when it comes to making those dreaded resolutions (same old, same old?) why not think and pray about who *you* are in Jesus and discern what is it that He has given *you* that *you* are to grow in? What gives *you* life and joy and brings that joy to others? This positive approach should mean that keeping resolutions and priorities for the year becomes something we look forward to!! Even keep!!! And in the process, the light drives out the darkness – there simply isn't time or space for it! But a personal "new start" is not the only fresh

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beginning on the cards for 2019. You may have heard through the grapevine that the Diocesan Growth Fund has given us a match funding grant to renovate the Library/office/kitchen/garden and entrance areas to re-launch the use of that space as a café and shop that is open all the time as a meeting place and cultural centre. A complete refurb to encourage people to use the building and be involved!

## Very exciting times.

This will build on our great location in the Corfu Town and the church's God-given gifts of hospitality and welcome to encourage our community to grow. The details and the plans will be included in a later edition of the Pulse so those of us who haven't seen them can feedback.

The refurbishment and launch of the Logos Café (as it is being called) is going to cost 30,000 euros, half of which the Diocese has given and the rest, we pray, will be provided through the generous giving of those who support HTC. All our fundraising at present goes towards ensuring the viable day to day running of the church and supporting the needs of different groups we are associated with. This needs to continue as it is. It is important that the match-funding (15,000 euros) we raise is from a different source. I hope that you will pray about this exciting venture and support it in prayer and financially. 40 years ago a lot of work was done to set up the church for the future. It is time to do this again... for the next 40- years! So please do give this prayerful consideration.

So let's pray that 2019 is a year of growth for all of us, individually and collectively, and that through the grace and power of the Holy Spirit, we will look back on the year to come and know that it has been a good one!!

With thanks and blessings,  
Jules.

2018  
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New Year

at

HTC

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Sunday 6th January  
10:30

*Celebrate Epiphany with  
Family Communion,  
Christingle with the children  
and cutting the Vasilopita*



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When the carols  
have been stilled,  
When the star-topped tree  
is taken down,  
When family and friends  
are gone home,  
When we are back to our schedules

## THE WORK OF CHRISTMAS BEGINS

To welcome the refugee,  
To heal a broken planet,  
To feed the hungry,  
To build bridges of trust,  
not walls of fear,  
To share our gifts,  
To seek justice and peace  
for all people,  
To bring Christ's light  
to the world.

MICHAEL DOUGHERTY  
a variation on Howard Thurman's  
WHEN THE SONG OF THE ANGELS IS STILLED

Recently shared on Facebook by Matthew Wright



## CHRISTMAS MESSAGE 2018

Travelling over to London on the Eurostar in mid-November, I saw my first Christmas tree of the season. It was a giant silver variety placed prominently on the concourse of St. Pancras Station. And I was reminded that ‘the Christmas season’ starts earlier in the UK than in most of mainland Europe. And to be sure, this year, the Christmas spirit is sorely needed to boost flagging High Street revenues and give some cheer to those depressed by a seemingly endless Brexit.

Thinking about Christmas, I wondered what would happen if, instead of starting with Matthew, Luke or John we began instead with St. Paul. Paul has no nativity story like Matthew and Luke – indeed he doesn’t tell us much about Jesus life at all. However, like St. John, Paul does have his own way of portraying the incarnation. We hear St. John’s account of the incarnation at every 9 lessons and carols service, and it is the way he introduces his gospel.

St. Paul’s account of the incarnation isn’t quite so easy to pin down. But the point at which Paul makes it clearest is, it seems to me, in his Second Letter to the Corinthians. This is one of Paul’s later letters, written after Paul has thought very deeply about the Christian faith he proclaims. In a key chapter of this letter, Paul tells us: ‘God was reconciling the world to himself in Christ, not counting people’s sins against them. And he has committed to us the message of reconciliation.’ (2 Corinthians 5:19)

Like St. John, St. Paul tells us that God became flesh in Jesus Christ. Christ became human. He entered human experience from within and dealt with the barrier that sin had erected between people and God. Where St. John in his prologue talks about people becoming ‘children of God’, St. Paul describes human beings as becoming a ‘new creation’. But what Paul helps us to see particularly clearly is that the purpose of Christ’s incarnation is

reconciliation. And ‘reconciliation’ is a word that Paul repeats many times in this important chapter.

So let me be so bold as to suggest that the real, inner meaning of Christmas is reconciliation. Christmastime reminds us that God became human in Jesus to reconcile us to God. And at the same time, God commissioned those who follow Jesus to continue the ministry of reconciliation. In this way, says Paul, we act as ambassadors for God. Reconciliation is God’s supreme Christmas gift to the world. And it is a gift meant for sharing.

Now we know that Christmastime does encourage a general sense of bonhomie and camaraderie amongst those of faith and those without. It may be the only time some of us get together with the neighbours or speak informally with those we don’t much care for at work. Those small gestures are valuable in themselves. But they point to something much deeper.

‘Reconciliation’ is a deep and demanding idea. It is to do with bringing people back together again who have fallen out. It is concerned with restoring friendly relationships. Christ’s incarnation first of all reminds a sinful and disobedient world that it has a problem with God, and that there is a relationship that needs to be repaired.

Then it challenges those of us who claim to follow Christ to be people of reconciliation ourselves. That is deeply uncomfortable. It means overcoming conflict, forgiving, accepting, welcoming and renewing broken relationships. Actually, this is so difficult that perhaps it is only with God’s own help and inspiration that we can do it.

We might start with our families – those with whom most of us will spend most of our time at Christmas. It is in these closest of relationships that

conflict is the most painful and reconciliation sometimes the most difficult. Then we might consider our church communities. Could Christmas 2018 be the opportunity to heal and redeem a broken relationship with a Christian brother or sister? And then there are national and international relationships...

At the outset I mentioned Brexit. This is something which within Britain has divided young and old, one region from another, those with strong local allegiances from cosmopolitan folk who have learnt to feel at home anywhere. It has also threatened to divide Britain from its European neighbours. There is a major task ahead to reconcile across these differences. Christians could and should be at the heart of that task.

So this Christmas, I hope that the message of the birth of the Son of God, born to change hearts and minds, to bring people back to God and to empower people to be reconciled with each other is a message that will give us all comfort, encouragement and hope.

I wish each of you and your families a very happy Christmas.

*+ Robert Gibraltar in Europe*

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# Water colour Class

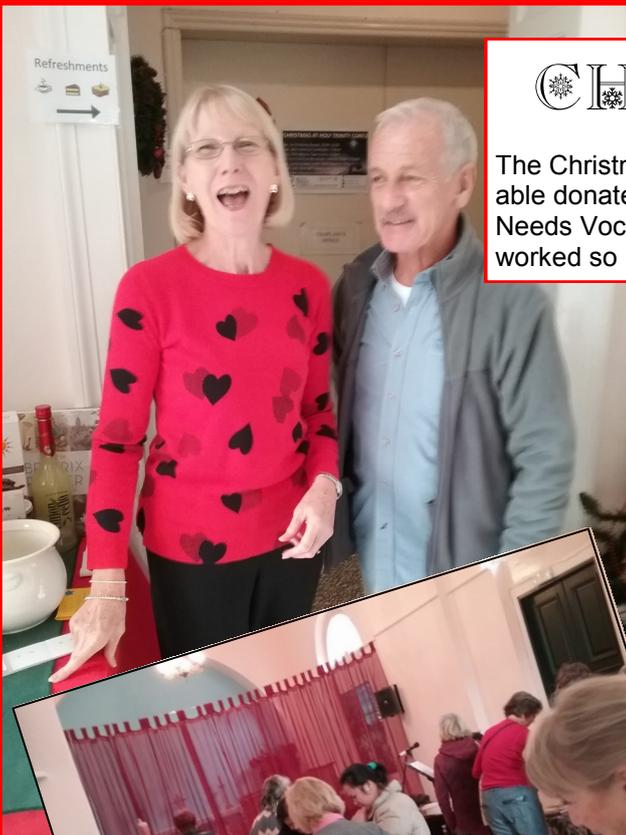


Wishing you all a very happy Christmas and a wonderful new year. We are enjoying our watercolour class and the next one will be on the 7th January. If you wish to join us please contact me, I'll leave my email address below. Bye for now Rita.

**alamanourita81@gmail.com**

# CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Christmas Bazaar on 1st December raised over €1,400 so we were able donate €350 each to the Corfu Hospital Cancer Unit and the Special Needs Vocational School, Korakiana! Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make it a success.



## Christmas Greetings 2018 to you all from Clifford and Avis Owen

Already a large number of your cards and newsletters have arrived at 'The Den', as the girls call it. We make a point of reading all cards and newsletters as they arrive and then they are logged in to our chart! I think we are both hugely grateful that we seem to have collected so many friends over 70 years. Many of you are from churches around this country and in the Diocese in Europe. Although clergy are expected to 'let churches go' when they leave them...and that is right; yet the memories of many people stay in one's heart and will never go away.

**Taking services:** It is hard to believe that it is over six years since we left our last churches in Oostende and Brugge. Nevertheless this so called 'retirement' hasn't meant the end of ministry. My current total is 36 different churches! I have been taking a service each month at Fenstanton this year and continued to do two services on each Methodist quarterly Circuit plan. In May Avis and I went over to St. Luke's Fontainebleau to cover three Sundays and say farewell as they now have a new priest.

**Weddings:** I have also had the joy of taking two weddings this year: Jamie, (Chief Fitter of the Nene Valley Railway) to Charlie at Swavesey Church: and Robert to Karen at Hartford in September.

I also found myself speaking to Histon Men's group on 'Retirement and cycling' a few months ago and will be giving the same talk to the Ely retired clergy in January.

**'Baggage and Treasures'** I have attached to some of your newsletters a copy of 'Baggage and Treasures', the Ecumenical Lent Course I wrote for BBC Radio Stoke in 1998. It was followed by many of the churches in the Potteries area and even as far south as Tamworth (my birthplace!) I revised it a bit three years ago but would like to find two or three churches who would be willing to do it in 2019 and then send me some feedback. I could then revise it further and/or re write the whole into a new course. If I haven't attached it and you would like to see it, do ask me and I will send it to you.

**Family:** We are managing (just) to keep to our 'retirement agenda' of which an important part is seeing the family regularly. In April we took our bikes over to Milton Keynes and joined John, Lucy, Annabel, Imogen, and Emelia on a complete 12 mile circuit of MK on the cycle tracks. John (in his typical F1 language!) said: 'Dad you seemed to be



struggling for pace a bit at the back there!' He has had another great year with the Mercedes F1 team. They won the Constructor's title for the fifth successive year, and John as chief designer will feel he has a great reward for his labour. However I wouldn't want the worry and stress that must go with his job.

**Kathryn and Isobel running:** The Rhayader 20 road race in March was cancelled due to the weather. But they made up for it by running **the Midnight Sun Marathon** in June. Avis and I flew with them to Tromso and waited for them at the finish. They ran in together at 0140 in the morning (still daylight of course) On top of that they have run three half marathons: Buckingham, Knebworth and the Great Eastern Run in Peterborough. My racing days are well over and my running is now restricted to 'creeping along the pavement' (as Avis calls it!)

Issy has a ballot place in the 2019 London Marathon and both she and Kathryn are as keen about running as I ever was.

**Nene Valley Railway.** After three happy and fulfilling years in the locoshed I have now transferred into the Education department and do Wednesday school visits. The children get really excited about the steam train rides and somehow Thomas (the blue tank engine) is favourite for the kids. Avis and I are for the very first time helping on the Santa Specials....dishing out crackers, sweets, mince pies to the passengers.

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**Charles' Concerts:** We have been able to attend a number of Charles' concerts again this year. The third London Piano Festival in October was a great success with Charles and Katya Apekeshiva as joint artistic directors. He has had a number of broadcasts this year on BBC3 and frequent pieces played from his new Brahms CD. The greatest pleasure was being present at the Bridgewater Hall Manchester in March when he made his debut with the Halle Orchestra. (see: [www.charlesowen.net](http://www.charlesowen.net))

**Huntingdon Male Voice Choir.** It's been a busy year for concerts also with HMVC. Charles came to hear us in Peterborough Cathedral in January and gave us a 'very good'! ...I don't have as many stage nerves before concerts as last year, but some remain!

**Flying** has been high on the agenda this year. Kathryn and I had glider flights at Bicester (aerotow to 2000feet) I went on then to Turweston airfield near Brackley where John had arranged a gyrocopter flight. Isobel went solo in paragliding and in September John piloted us with his instructor on a 75 mile triangular helicopter flight over Cambridgeshire. Our nephew Dave Ruston now has a full time commercial helicopter pilot's job near Nottingham. So we nearly have two helicopter pilots in the family!



**Norfolk Broads holiday:** In September Paul and Gail, Avis and I had a four day trip in a cabin cruiser starting at Wroxham. We made it to Potter Heigham and Great Yarmouth. Paul became an accomplished helmsman...and all of us survived an average number of 'boating bumps' without any insurance claims!

**Archaeology** has occupied a lot of my time since June. I have been finds washing at Bar Hill Village, the Cambridgeshire base of Oxford Archaeology (East) I saw more Roman pottery in six weeks than in the whole of my previous life! This led on to field work at Wimpole Hall in August, where I had the joy of actually digging up Roman pottery. Issy joined me for one of the weeks. More recently I have been helping out at the Warboys dig, just ten minutes away. Once again I have had Roman pot come up. But the main thing I am struggling to learn is stratigraphy; working out when you have ditches and fill etc. and hardest of all: doing the recording sheets and scale drawings.

#### **Avis writes:**

This has been a very fulfilling year with all its travel and activities which Clifford has mentioned. I have also spent 10 to 12 hours per week doing transcribing for Cambridgeshire archives, but in the last few months my hours of transcribing have increased as I help the Warwickshire History Society. Most of the documents are in English and cover the period from 17<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> centuries. However, I am looking forward to more challenging transcribing in the next month but will be able to tell you about it next Christmas.

The garden needed more attention with the long hot spells without rain and I spent a lot of time keeping the plants watered. (like most of you). However, this summer we were blessed with a wonderful crop of tomatoes which supplied us for a couple of months. Somehow they had a better taste than those in the supermarket. The roses too had a glorious summer and as I write many plants which should have been killed by the frost are still blooming.

***May your Christmas bring you rest in the midst of 'busyness', spiritual refreshment  
and may God Guide you into 2019***

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Our Carols by Candlelight service was held on 16th December, followed by mince pies and mulled wine.

It was also the chance to say good-bye to Nigel & Anne Scotland, who had come to serve us at HTC during the latter part of Jules recover.

## Greetings from Cosmas.

*"Please pass on my regards to all, my warm appreciation to the members of HTC for their show of love and care; extend my greetings to them; I'm safely home and enjoying my wife and daughter." Cosmas*

# DIOCESE IN EUROPE

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THE CHURCH  
OF ENGLAND

The Bishop in Europe:  
**The Right Reverend Dr. Robert Innes**



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

## BISHOP'S ADVENT APPEAL 2018

This year's Advent Appeal is to enable St. Andrew's Moscow to equip their church with a kitchen.

St. Andrew's is committed to the work of reconciliation and the building of trust between peoples. It fulfils this key element of our diocesan strategy in a unique and powerful way. It is not putting it too strongly to say that St. Andrew's Church contributes in a small way to the cause of world peace.

The offering and sharing of hospitality is a key part of the life of many of our chaplaincies. St. Andrew's is no exception. But, at present, food has to be brought in by parishioners or prepared in the parsonage. St. Andrew's would love to be able to prepare food on site.

A kitchen would further St. Andrew's work of reconciliation. It would strengthen church fellowship. And it would be a place in which some of the orphaned young people who are served by St. Andrew's could be taught how to cook. More details are attached to this letter.

We can all appreciate the importance of food and shared meals as means of furthering mission and outreach. I think the installation of a new kitchen is a great idea, which is worthy of our support.

So please do consider how you can support my Advent Appeal, which this year is for St. Andrew's Moscow.

As usual, you can give money to this appeal through your church treasurer, who will forward your gift to the diocesan office.

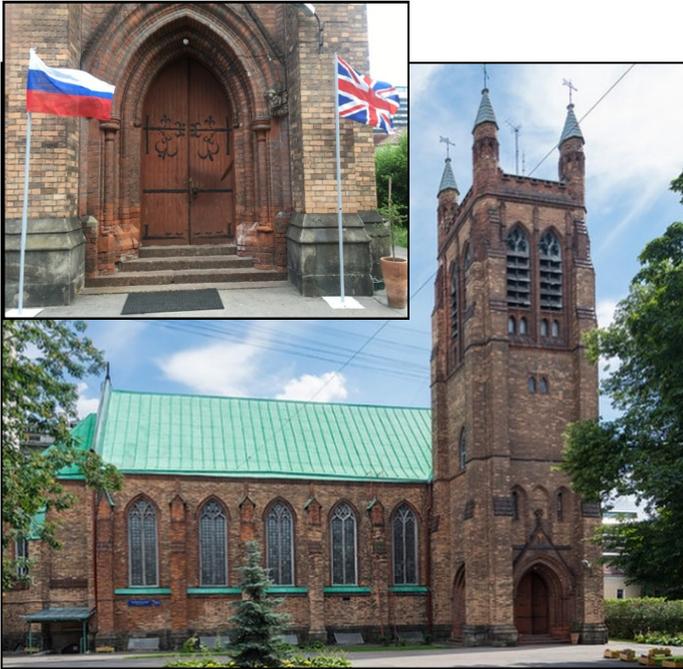
With every blessing,

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# St Andrew's Anglican Church Moscow

St Andrew's Anglican Church in Moscow is an English architectural eccentricity situated 10 minutes' walk from the Kremlin. We are the only clearly identifiable and open British building in the city, especially after the closure of the British Council.



Our prayer is that, in the current political and diplomatic context, we can be a centre of reconciliation, a place where people can be welcomed, meet, listen to each other, and grow in the understanding and respect which leads to trust.

We have no political influence, apart from the fact that we are here. Anybody coming into the building walks past both the Russian and UK flag; each week we pray for Her Majesty and for President Putin and their respective governments; and on our communion table where we remember the most



costly and wonderful act of reconciliation, we have a symbol of reconciliation: a cross created from nails taken from the bombed and burnt-out cathedral in Coventry.

And through the building we are not only able to provide support for English speaking expatriates, but also be a place where Russians and Westerners are able to meet, learn, grow, serve and worship together. We are home to a remarkable school for about 160 young people from orphan or institutional backgrounds who have not attained school leaving certificates, or do not have some of the most basic skills for living, and they are here most evenings of the week (here at their June graduation ceremony).



We are home to an international choir and an English speaking pre-school. We host English and Russian AA and NA groups. Every other Wednesday we provide food parcels for Russian pensioners. Most weeks we have 3 or 4 concerts in the building. Like many chaplaincies we run cultural events which bring Russians and expatriates together: the ubiquitous fetes and bazaars and, for instance, earlier this year an English breakfast and large screen showing of the royal wedding.

While there are no longer political exchanges, our links with the Orthodox Church mean we are in a position to bring over significant church leaders so that there is at least some semi-official dialogue.

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Lord Chartres, the former bishop of London, is coming in two weeks' time. And each year we have thousands of tourists coming to look at this little piece of England in Moscow.

We would love to be able to extend our ministry of welcome and reconciliation by installing a kitchen. We do a great deal of entertaining, but food is currently either brought in by people mostly on public transport or is prepared in the parsonage. That is not easy when we serve lunch after more than half of our Sunday services, and we are now regularly catering for over 100 people. A kitchen would also be the non-liturgical hub which brings together the different communities who use the building, for preparing meals for those who are most needy, and providing cooking lessons for young people who have spent all their lives in state institutions.



It is not always easy living in a country which, deservedly or undeservedly, is treated as a feared international outcast. Financial sanctions are biting and affect the lives of ordinary people. There are fewer expatriates here now than there have been

since the early 1990s. We lost 14 members of our congregation in one week with the diplomatic expulsions. And yet despite that, there is also something incredibly exciting about living on the edge, because it means we have to depend upon the mercy and grace of God.

We do not know what to expect from day to day. Russians use the word 'tchuda' to describe a 'wonder', and in daily life when much is unpredictable, we really are dependent on 'tchuda'. And we have seen His provision and guidance.

Our congregation has grown significantly; we have about 15 adult confirmation candidates, 2 new readers in training and 1 person who has just left us to start training for ordination at theological college. And God has provided for us in many ways. And so we are immensely grateful to many people for their prayer for us, and to Bishop Robert for suggesting support for St Andrew's and for our proposed kitchen – it is one of those 'tchudas' on which we depend.



# Nativity Wall Hanging



The beautiful Nativity wall hanging made by the members and helpers in the HTC Sunday School. Thank you to everyone who helped put together this great piece of collage art.

***"The people walking in darkness have seen a great light on those living in the land of the shadow of death a light has dawned" (Isaiah 9.2)***

**Light of The World** we pray that you will illuminate the hearts of all those in darkness, and bring the hope of your salvation and wonderful eternal life to all terminally ill.

**Prince of Peace**, to all those in conflict of war or personal relationships we ask that you bring healing through your gifts of forgiveness ,mercy and grace.

**Father of Creation** we thank you for the beauty of Corfu and surrounding islands, we pray for every provision for the community, and a solution to the rubbish problem. Bless all those giving their time to improve the environment, may we all respond.

**Servant King**, we pray for the provision of the needs of Irise, The old people's home, orphanages, Corfu Hospital cancer unit, and the right premises for the Special Needs Vocational High School. Bless all the unseen ser-

vants and those giving their time and talents for week-day activities , decor of the church, social outreach, fund raising and community services.

**Great High Priest**, we pray for strength and inspiration for those serving you in ministry and mission, leading groups, preaching, teaching, retreat encouragement and hospitality. Inspire and strengthen them. Grant us a fresh anointing of your Holy Spirit that we may be equipped and empowered to reach out to others in your love and power, as beacons of your light and love.

**Holy One** we come in adoration, thank you for answered prayer in providing live musicians aiding us to meet with you, may our worship be a pleasing fragrant offering.  
Thy Kingdom come, Amen.

***"I am The Light of the world, Whoever follows me ,will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life" ( John 8.12)***

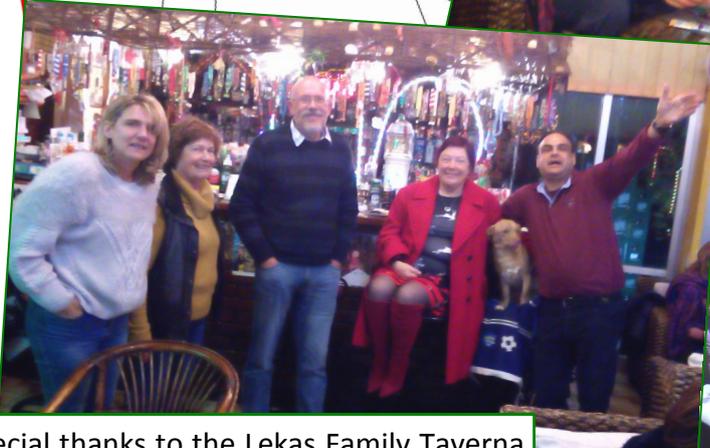
Kassiopi Carols saw around 30 of us singing carols, enjoying mince pies and mulled wine.



Matt Wright brought Steve Leslie up to Kassiopi so he could play his guitar for us.



Kassiopi Carols



Special thanks to the Lekas Family Taverna for hosting us again. Donations given raised €80 for Corfu Hospital Cancer Unit



## ADVENTURES OF MRS MOP

Myriam is 80 yrs old now and has been in an Old Peoples Home in Ioannina for 18 years now. At present she is mostly in bed and has no visitors., but the staff are very caring and friendly.

In November Dimitri and I had an opportunity to visit her on our way back from our anniversary break in Kastoria. We were kindly permitted to visit in the afternoon as we were passing. We met with a sleepy Myriam who was so pleased to have visitors, woke up enjoyed chocolates and chat, asked about H.T.C and sends greetings.

A huge thank you to those who send parcels to her each Christmas.

### ALBANIA

On the 3rd of December I caught the 9am Delphini to Sarande where Maria and son Gente met me and took me to their home in ksamil. The time was spent just enjoying chatting and catching up and Maria feeding me up !!

Along with a few disappointments was the good news that eldest 2 daughters of the family in Lazarat, are now married and have babies. The next day I managed to contact Rob

to meet for coffee before leaving at 2.pm. Anyway we missed each other and i ended up missing the boat.! I needed to get back that day but there is only one boat per day! My phone card had finished there were no buses and I didn't have enough money to get a taxi to Igoumenitsa. So I was in a bit of a panic! Oh Lord!. Anyway the lady in the ticket office was very kind gave me my money back ,and use of the phone so was able to let Dimitri know, and also phone ever kind Rob, who saved the day and drove me to the boarder in time for the bus to Igoumenitsa and Ferry home . Praise The Lord and Bless you Rob !

This was just a quick visit and I hope to go later this month ,so if anyone would like o contribute I will be collecting packets of biscuits and chocolate to go with the scripture calendars to give out.

Maria sends Greetings to H.T.C. Please remember her and family in your prayers. Thank you Jesus that amidst life's disappointments **"We have this hope which is the anchor of our souls , it is safe and secure...."** (Hebrews 6. 19)

Love and more Blessings in Jesus



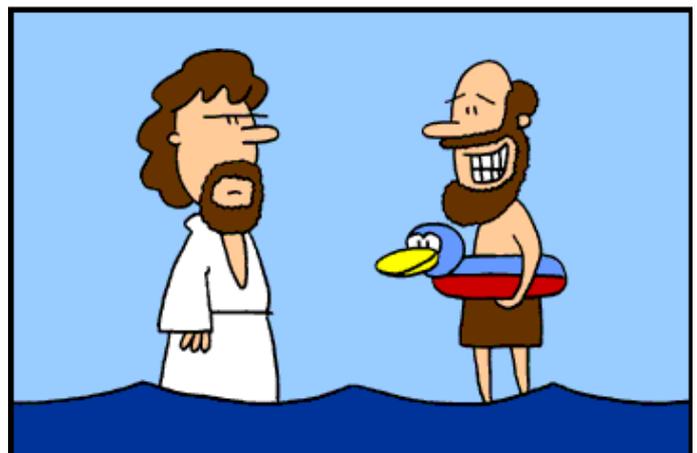
Lorraine. Mrs Mop

## Cartoons (with thanks to Reverendfun.com)



Thanks to Dad Hengeveld (See Genesis 3) 02-04-1998

OOH LOOKEE I GOT A PAGE ... IT'S FROM GOD ... IT SAYS "YOU CAN'T HIDE FROM ME GUYS, ESPECIALLY WITH YOUR PAGER SET TO BEEP MODE"



(See Matthew 14:24-33) 02-06-1998

PETER'S EARLY ATTEMPTS TO WALK ON WATER WITH JESUS DISPLAYED AN INADEQUATE AMOUNT OF FAITH

# WHAT'S ON

Sun	6	10:30 Epiphany / Family Communion 10:30 Sunday School
Wed	9	12:30 Lunch 'n Meet
Thurs	10	10:30 Bible Study at HTC 17:00 Worship Group 18:00 PCC Meeting
Fri	11	09:00 Prayer Meeting 10:30 Little Angels Mums & Tots
Sun	13	10:30 Family Communion
Mon	14	17:30 Home Group
Tues	15	10:00 Master's Crafters
Thurs	17	09:15 Pastoral Care Team Meeting 10:30 Bible Study at HTC 17:00 Worship Group
Fri	18	09:00 Prayer Meeting 10:30 Little Angels Mums & Tots
Sun	20	10:30 Morning Prayer led by lay members
Mon	21	17:30 Home Group
Thurs	24	10:30 Bible Study at HTC 17:00 Worship Group
Fri	25	09:00 Prayer Meeting 10:30 Little Angels Mums & Tots
Sat	26	19:00 Service of Christian Unity- Catholic Church, San Giacomo, Corfu.
Sun	27	10:30 Family Communion
Mon	28	17:30 Home Group
Thurs	31	10:30 Bible Study at HTC 17:00 Worship Group

## For Prayer & Thanks

- Continue to pray for Lester's recovery following knee surgery .
- Pray for healing for Mignon, recovering from broking a couple of ribs.
- Pray for continuation and fruit from new things started especially the Sunday School, I.C.S summer ministry and Alpha.
- Pray especially this month for The Holy Spirit to draw people to our Epiphany celebration outreach with Christingles and New year Pitta cutting, on 6th January
- Pray for the Christian Unity service hosted by The Catholic Church on 26th January
- Give thanks to God for His provision this past year and all the people he has sent.
- We give thanks that the diocese selected our application for financial help in restoration of our building and vision of Logos Café. Pray for inspiration and wisdom in fund raising the matched sum and that our eyes keep fixed on Jesus.
- Pray for the first Council meeting of 2019 on 10th, for the empowering for His vision.

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