

No. 6
Summer 2015

FOR THE EXTENDED
COMMUNITY OF
SANTA MARGARITA



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MENORCA ANGLICAN



Fiesta de Santa Margarita

Once again this year, we celebrated our “patronal feast,” that is, the day of the saint after whom our church is named. Saint Margaret of Antioch (Santa Margarita) is commemorated on 20 July. Within the tradition of the church, we sometimes move the observance of feast days, and to make it easier to accommodate those who work during the week, and our Menorquin neighbours, we planned the celebration for the eve, 19 July. As before, we processed from the church of El Roser in Es Castell to Santa Margarita. This year, our procession was embellished by musical

This newsletter is offered to help regular and intermittent members of the Anglican community in Menorca to keep in touch.

accompaniment from the “Colla de Geganters i Grallers des Castell,” who played their traditional “grallers” or flutes, and drums.

We were also graced by the presence of an interviewer and cameraman from IB3 television. We were asked why we do this, and whether any other Anglican congregation does a similar thing. I answered that while Anglican parishes do customarily celebrate patronal feast days, I do not know of any that do it in quite this way. Santa Margarita’s day falls



within the period of the fiesta of Es Castell (Sant Jaume, or Santiago, or Saint James), and it seems to me to be appropriate to immerse ourselves in the spirit of fiesta with the citizens of the community in which we are blessed to live. There is also some symbolism in carrying the statue of Santa Margarita from the Roman Catholic church to our own chapel, as the generosity of the Roman Catholic parish flows towards our own community of faith, giving us a place in which to worship, and from which to undertake our ministry.

The celebration of our little fiesta continued in the church with an ecumenical service at which we found our customary three hymns with the same tune for Catalan and English words (accompanied by the inestimable Tomé Olives). Afterwards, we gathered for a different kind of breaking bread and sharing wine for refreshments.

We were blessed to have not only the local parish priest, Father Alberto, who has been a good friend to our congregation, but also the newly re-elected mayor of Es Castell, Lluís Camps Pons and Sra. Matilde Mamajón López, the councillor responsible for social services and youth.



Sacred Spaces



Thinking of Santa Margarita, and the church which we are blessed to occupy, raises an interesting question. What is the function of the church building in the life of the community that we call the Church?

The church building is not, in and of itself, an exclusive place to find God. There are other places where we can encounter the presence of the divine - many places that have a spiritual connection, where God breaks through our self-imposed boundaries and barriers. The Celtic Christians call these “thin places.” Menorca is well-provided with these. It is an island full of places where there has been some sort of spiritual presence for centuries. The ancient Taulas are witness to this, along with the paleo-Christian churches, the wide variety of Roman Catholic churches, and our own Santa Margarita. All these are sacred spaces.

What is a sacred space? This is not a rhetorical question. People find spiritual connections in a wide variety of places. Sometimes it is a church; sometimes a place where one feels the

presence of the divine creator in nature; sometimes a place that seems to have a connection with tradition and history. Sometimes it is a place that has a special memory for us.

There seem to be some places where the presence of God just feels stronger than in others, and because we are all different, we may experience this in a variety of ways in different places. To recognise that we can experience the presence of God in many ways and places is simply to acknowledge the rich diversity of the mosaic of humanity.

We find this dichotomy: that we ought to be able to experience the presence of the divine creator in any part of this world, especially in this island, full of beauty and tranquility; yet we also need places that are focal points for communal and collective spiritual gatherings. This is because we are both spiritual beings and social creatures. The experience of the divine creator can touch us in special places, yet we seem intrinsically called to share this with one another.

Churches are places where we choose to gather to focus on worship as a central aspect of our spiritual life in community. However, they are more than that. The life of the community is celebrated with baptisms, marriages and funerals. The sick and infirm are visited. Those who are needy in the community are offered care and nourishment.

The church building is important as a pointer, as a signpost, as a direction finder to help us to find and meet God. More often than not, God is not difficult to find - except when we point ourselves determinedly in an opposite direction.

A sacred space, for those of Christian persuasion, can never be only a place where we receive. It has to be a place where we give, as well. As I said in a recent sermon, while we are blessed to have a beautiful place in which to worship, we should be very mindful of the bigger building project of a church, or a temple, for God: in our hearts, in our heads and in our actions.

Congregational Life

Since the previous edition of the newsletter, in April, life at Santa Margarita has continued to be our customary mix of social and spiritual vitality.



Easter was celebrated with a more temperate day than last year for the sunrise service on the beach at Punta Prima. Although there were clouds, the brisk wind of 2014 gave way to a more gentle breeze. Nevertheless, those who came were pleased to have warm clothing! This is a wonderful way to uplift ourselves with the joy of resurrection. On the preceding evening, a small congregation gathered after sunset by candlelight for the service that is called The Great Vigil of Easter. During this, we kindle a new fire (outside the church!), from which the Paschal candle is lit - a sign

of the light of Christ in resurrection overcoming the darkness of death.



Many members of the congregation and a number of friends gathered for a parish lunch at the Taj restaurant in Addaia on 7 April. We were well cared for by Kesh and Sandy (who also happens to serve us faithfully as our treasurer), and well fed.



The visit of the Gwent Touring Brass Band has become a very popular annual event, with a concert in Santa Margarita as the culmination of a hectic week of performances on the island, including participation in the local Easter festivities. This year we were delighted to welcome the band again, especially since the band's leader, Lana Tangay, had struggled with ill-health during the year since last year's concert. An unexpected addition to the evening was Tony Hatch, who just happened to be in the audience, conducting the band playing his composition, "Downtown." A sad footnote to the visit this year was news of the death from cancer at a young age of Lisa Evans, one of the band's members, and a participant in previous visits to Menorca.



Social at the Ellis' home



On 23 April we gathered for Saint George's day with a service of Holy Communion in the chapel that bears the saint's name on the Isla del Rey. Afterwards, there was a lunch at the Picadero restaurant.

The wedding blessings that take place in Menorca through Santa Margarita are a well-known aspect of life in the church. Perhaps not so well-known is that we welcome couples who wish to renew their marriage vows, either within the setting of the regular Sunday worship, or in a separate setting. During May and June, three couples came to Santa Margarita: June and John Ford, 40th anniversary; Wilma and Leo Damen, 25th anniversary; Betty and Richard Cutler, first anniversary of marriage (unable to come for a blessing last year because of ill health).

On 3 July, Margaret and Malcolm Ellis graciously offered their home for a strawberry social that was also a fund-raising event for the church. There was rather a lot more on offer than strawberries! Margaret, with great support from others in the church, put on a considerable spread of food. Malcolm concocted a potent punch (as well as a non-alcoholic version). Later in the afternoon, Colin Cork entertained the guests with guitar and song. It was a wonderful event, and raised over 1000 euros, which is a greatly appreciated contribution to the chaplaincy funds.

Deborah Hellyer has spent the past 23 years in service to the British community in Menorca as Honorary Vice Consul. At the end of May, she announced her retirement. The Menorquin and British gathered together on 4 July on the Isla del Rey to pay tribute to her for her years of

dedication and service, and for the unswerving commitment she has shown to her role. Various presentations were made, and Deborah had an opportunity to reflect upon the demands and rewards of her vocational position. On behalf of several groups of the British

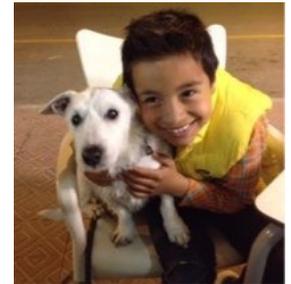
Wedding Blessings



The Wedding Blessing season has begun in Menorca.

community, the Anglican Church in Menorca is coordinating a collection to provide a fitting, public memorial for Deborah's work. The PCC suggested that we should plant a tree in the new "windmill park" in Es Castell, which is quite close to Deborah's home. This is an ongoing project, although groups have been responding very favourably. The Ayuntamiento of Es Castell had only given approval (and enthusiastic support) for the project on the morning of the presentation, giving scant time to solicit contributions. Nevertheless, an act of faith seems to have been rewarded!

In November last year, Ducie Miller, a resident of Sant Lluís, died. Her funeral took place in the church. She left behind her 12 year old Jack Russell terrier, called Harry. During June, Ducie's family contacted the church, because plans to repatriate Harry the dog to the UK had fallen through. Harry behaves well with humans, but does not do well with other animals, and so we have been looking for a home for him for some weeks. Unfortunately, most of the people who would be willing to take Harry already have another pet, and he is still looking for a home.



Life is a learning experience. During May, my niece, Laura, came to Menorca with her husband and her three sons (aged almost 2, 4 and 6). They stayed in Son Bou, in a place that for those of us of more advanced years fills us with anxiety, since its name includes the words "family" and "resort." Within Menorca, there seems to be a variety of opinion about resorts, much of it rather disparaging - how they contribute disproportionately little to the local economy, how the people who stay in resorts don't really see much of the diverse beauty of Menorca, and so on. Having watched Laura relax and enjoy a relatively stress-free holiday, I gained a slightly more respectful opinion. We did take the time to explore just a little of Menorca with the family so that they saw more than the resort building and the swimming pools. And they will be back: she has already booked next year's holiday. I hope that when they return next year, we will be able to take them to see more of this lovely island, and plant within all of them, especially the young boys, an appreciation for beauty, tranquility and unspoilt nature. It was a reminder that life is a long-term project, and that there can be more

than one way to perceive things!

Details of events taking place at Santa Margarita can always be found on the church web site: <http://anglicanchurchmenorca.com>, where there is a "News" section (top, right-hand corner). You can also follow us on Twitter: @anglicanmenorca.

Events still to come in 2015

16 September: 18:00, sponsored Songs of Praise (see page 12).

4 October: Harvest Thanksgiving; special worship, followed by lunch at Pedro's.

5 December: 12:00 to 16:00, Christmas Bazaar in Es Castell.

13 December: 18:00, festival of lessons and carols at Santa Margarita.

And, in 2016, 22-24 April: a gathering with John Bell of the Iona Community, organised by and for our deanery, to take place near Barcelona. John is primarily a preacher and teacher, but spends more than half his time working in the area of music for worship, leading conferences and workshops, and consulting with small congregations. He is also an occasional broadcaster on radio and television, and lectures in theological colleges. More details will follow in the next edition. Meanwhile, mark the dates!



Baptisms in Ciutadella

On 28 June this year, the monthly Anglican service in the church of San Francisco was radically different from the regular, contemplative Eucharist. We were joined by the families of Nico and Amelia, whose parents had asked for them to be baptised (or christened; it's the same thing, as explained on the church web site!).

Dianne Carter had spoken to the children, at the preceding month's service, explaining what would happen and the purpose of baptism. The children had been asked to bring a toy animal or doll, so that they could "go through the motions" of baptism beforehand.

Counting the congregation was not easy: there were a lot of children present, who seemed to move a lot, and with some speed. Nevertheless, with the inclusion of a few of us from the "other end" of the island, there were nearly 50 people at the service.

It was a delight and a privilege to welcome these two children into our community of faith, and to be able to do so in a setting that emphasises that the ministry of our chaplaincy extends to the whole island.



Partners In Caring For The Community

The members of the Anglican Church of Santa Margarita wish to thank the Colonya Caixa Pollença for a grant ("subvención") of 500 euros in support for our programme of giving food and supplies to the needy of Es Castell. The bank is committed to operating on ethical principles and acting with social responsibility, and has a foundation that supports community projects such as ours. The recipients of grants from the bank were invited to a presentation and reception on 18 May.



Santa Margarita Golf Tournament

The Santa Margarita Golf Tournament has again become an annual event (it missed a few years). This year, 36 players gathered at Son Parc, on 6 June, in hot weather.



The results: Guillermo Mercadal Huguet and Luis Alberto Aravelo, with a total of 52 won first prize; second were Michael Grove and Martin Palmer; and third place was taken by Tony Brayford and John Cholmeley. Emiliano Pons won the prize for longest drive; Margarita Sciamanna the prize for longest women's drive; and Ron Barnes won the prize for ball closest to the hole.

The golf tournament raises funds not only through the fees paid by the participants, but also through the generosity of sponsors. This year's tournament was sponsored by: Banca March, Belén Seguí, Fernando Caballero, Juaquin Comas, Ernesto Quintana & Asociats, Menorca Villas, Johnathan Baillie, DCD Productions, White & Co, Realcare Villa Services, Adam Cockroft (Digital Solutions), Chris Ellis (MCC Clean Solutions), Power Flowers, H&H Services, Menorca Homecare, Nando Pons, MMP Property Management, Martine Norton and Bonnin Sanso. In addition, La Caixa, Es Castell, was a partner in supporting the tournament and donated the trophies. The church is extremely appreciative of the support of the sponsors, and grateful for their contribution.

The golf tournament raised just under 1900 euros for the church, which is a significant portion of our fund-raising for the year.

People ask why the church needs to raise funds in this way, and why we take fund-raising into the wider community. The reasons are quite simple. The Anglican Church in Menorca is self-funding – which is to say that it does not receive any financial support from the Church of England. In fact, quite the opposite is true: as a member of the Diocese in Europe, we are expected to donate a portion of our income to support the diocese and the archdeaconry.

A church and its priest are available when people wish it to be there. In many cases, this happens when there is a crisis, such as health problem, or death. In other cases, the church is able to offer services such as wedding blessings. And, as readers of the newsletter will know from previous editions, the church is committed to aiding and supporting the local community through such initiatives as our food parcels for the needy during the year.

But, of course, there is a cost to maintain the infrastructure and keep a chaplain on the island. While regular Sunday collections form the basis of this, we have to supplement such income with other activities. Incidentally, the one source of support from the UK from which we can benefit is the application of Gift Aid to donations given by UK taxpayers, which is why we keep a steady supply of Gift Aid forms in the church!

Two Swallows Make More Than One Summer

Dr. Ann Hanson (reproduced from an article in her home parish magazine)

Non residents who own their own homes in Menorca and come and go all the year round are called 'swallows'. This activity however is now becoming something for the adept internet user and game-playing geographer who can match flights with connecting airports and end up in Mahón. Although sometimes there is a danger of not being left with enough money to buy food if you do find flights! So only the brave, or mad, make it there now out of the summer season. This is a great loss on two counts.

Menorca, the smaller sister Island to Majorca, is a beautiful place to see in all the seasons. The summer months of sun and beaches and unbearable heat are well known but the cooler months and even the winter unveil different scenes and exciting events. Long walks are not for taking in high temperatures but as the seasons change windy walks over winding paths with stunning views of rocky cliffs or flower strewn fields off the beaten track are joys to savour. Menorca is investing money and imagination to open up these island treasures linked by cycle paths and the clearing of the Cami de Cavalls for use by walkers and horse riders. If it is not possible to fly direct to Menorca between October and May all this is lost to the 'swallows' and new visitors alike.

The loss of year round travel to Menorca has a huge impact on the economy too. This is evident to the few who do make it and to the residents who live there all year round. Restaurants and Bars close down and only the large supermarkets stay open with higher prices for food and services. There is also a mentality that if fewer people do visit your open hostelry you charge them more to be there, not something to encourage visitors to return and so income is depressed further. However those who do live there need to maintain themselves for the whole of a year and so have to make money when they can.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the Anglican Church of Menorca. Based in what was the 'Old English Colonial town' of Es Castell, is Santa Margarita Church. It is housed in a small chapel rented from the Catholic Church, with whom there is a convivial and symbiotic relationship. Most of the congregation are English residents but there are increasing numbers of shared services and social events. The Women's World Day of Prayer for example has some years had input from Spanish residents and English members alike and the chatter after the event is pretty lively ... maybe a glass of wine helps?

The season changes influence the Anglican Church greatly though. The summer months see large congregations from the surrounding hotels, as well as the apartments and villas, and the Church is full as the air conditioning units try to cope with the heat. In the winter though there may only be a couple of dozen or so taking communion on a Sunday. Social events continue all year but clearly depend on numbers to make them viable and raise funds. These funds are vital as the Anglican Church in Menorca, even though it is under the administrative umbrella of Gibraltar, and pays Electoral Roll dues to The Church of England, is self-funding.

Rev Paul Strudwick has been the Chaplain at St Margarita for two years now and has worked tirelessly to build up the profile of the Church through outreach activities and by being a constant source of ministry and good nature. He closely follows the seasons of the Anglican Church through the Church Calendar and as a member of both St Mary's and Sta Margarita I find this comforting and exciting. It is comforting as I know I can move between the two Churches and follow the readings which will be used and the events they mark. The excitement comes from the differences often caused by the climate in Menorca but also the customs, Feast Days and Fiestas of Spanish and usually Catholic traditions.

Father Andrew and Rev Paul were neck and neck in the number of services held in both churches over Easter, but each side of the Mediterranean had its own idiosyncrasies. Palm Sunday in the UK we processed from the Church Centre with our Palms, in Menorca it was round the Town Square along with other Churches on the Island. Easter Day in Menorca starts for Anglicans on the beach and when the sun rises and breaks through the cross standing proudly in the sand the sight is unforgettable.

During the year too there are differences. Rev Paul joins the local Roman Catholic clergy in Blessing the Animals (although this is in January, for St Anthony, rather than in October, for St

Francis), but I have yet to see him on a horse rearing up and walking on its hind legs during a Fiesta; early days yet though. ... now there is a thought for a first for Father Andrew on our next Walking Day!

Funding is an issue to keep the Anglican Church in Menorca viable. The 'swallows' who are often regular and much needed visitors are as important to the life and income of St Margarita as they are to the economy. In Eccleston too we need people to use the Church not only for life's big events but as regular worshippers and givers of time and money if we are to continue to have the support of our own hard working Priest in Charge, Father Andrew.

One thousand miles apart we are similar and different but hopefully long will be part of a vibrant and happy group of Pilgrims how did I get there from 'swallows'??

Milestones and Communities

Rev. Paul Strudwick

At the end of May 2013, with our cat, I stepped off a Vueling flight from Barcelona into a new life in Menorca. Two years on this island seem to have passed incredibly quickly. Kate and I settled here and felt at home very easily. People have said to us that Menorca is a bit like Marmite: people either love it or hate it. We are fortunate to fall into the former category. There is something about this island that is alluring and endearing: perhaps it is, after all, the Lotus Land of Homer's Odyssey. Oddly, the term "Lotus Land" is often applied to our former home in British Columbia – but for different reasons!

Despite the attraction of the island itself, there is another ingredient to the feeling of settlement and comfort about living in Menorca. It is the collective nature of the people here – the community in which we find ourselves. The local people have been friendly and hospitable, and the British have been kind and caring. We have truly been made to feel warmly welcomed into the community.

Community is an important aspect of faith. Wisdom is found when we talk and pray together, rather than when we act alone. The African church has given us the word 'indaba' for the process of collective, communal discussion and discernment. No matter how good our individual inspiration and insight may be, we need the wisdom of community to see clearly.

Our vision works in the same way: we can see what is in front of us and, with good peripheral vision, what is beside us, but we cannot see what is behind. The old pantomime cry of, "Look behind you!" works in life as well as on the stage. However, it only works if, unlike pantomime characters, we are willing to listen and to follow the advice. In an individualistic society, the chances of being willing both to listen and to comply are not always that great. I like to believe that whatever else churches may or may not do, they encourage us to treat one another with sufficient respect to pay attention to others and with sufficient humility to submit to wisdom from outside ourselves.

The problem with individualism is that it carries with it a delusion of self-sufficiency and autonomy. There's a wonderful quote from Benjamin Disraeli: when told that the radical politician John Bright had a humble background and was an entirely self-made man, he answered, 'I know he is – and he adores his maker too.'

Jean Vanier, who founded the communities that are called L'Arche, found himself confronted by the emptiness of such contemporary values as individualism and autonomy. He has called autonomy the ability to 'live alone, watch television and drink beer.' His point is that autonomy does not grasp the importance of belonging.

Jean Vanier was raised in Canada as the son of the Governor-General: a relatively privileged origin. He had an encounter with an emaciated Holocaust survivor in 1945 that opened his heart to the face of God in the oppressed. It transformed him. He came to see in the world “a huge gap of injustice and pain,” which he called “the gap between the so-called ‘normal’ world and people who’ve been pushed aside.” He was led to believe that injustice cannot simply be rectified by fixing a disability or outlawing discrimination. When he entered an institution for developmentally-disabled people and heard their simple cry, “Do you love me?” he realised: “That’s my cry too.”

On completing his studies as a Catholic philosopher he began to share his life in France with two men with developmental disabilities. He founded the communities of L’Arche, which have continued this work worldwide. These communities offer a place of compassion and acceptance, of welcome and friendship – bound together by sharing food, prayer and celebration. Jean Vanier’s name for such a community is ‘church.’ What he discovered in those communities was his own need of those people. They could help him to grow in “the wisdom of love.” All of us harbour some sort of disability or challenge, even if for some of us it is less visible from the outside. We have become very good at diagnosing and classifying categories of ‘disability,’ but we are in danger of losing sight of a basic human need to live together. With a brother who is developmentally different, I have come to appreciate that there is value and healing in ensuring that he has a way to feel heard, appreciated and loved. L’Arche shows the interdependence of humanity and the need to support one another in community. For his work reconciling people with and without developmental disabilities, Jean Vanier has recently been awarded the Templeton Prize.

What Jean Vanier’s life work demonstrates, in a specific setting, applies to human life in general. Being in a community, and actively engaging in the life of that community, is part of healthy living. I have mentioned before the similarity between life in Menorca as an expatriate, and life in the village in which I spent formative years. Perhaps those of us who live as expatriates develop an appreciation for the need to support one another, and perhaps this is what makes relative newcomers, such as Kate and me, feel settled. Whatever it is, we are grateful, and hope to spend more years serving the people of Menorca. I have talked and written about continuing the work of building a community of faith here – which is a long-term project, and not something that I would ever have sufficient hubris to attempt alone.

To participate in communal life does require a certain degree of willingness to acknowledge the subordinate role of individualism. While we are not all created identically, we are called to adopt a certain degree of humility. The Bible expresses this in such passages as: “Everyone who exalts themselves will be humbled and everyone who humbles themselves will be exalted.” The problem for the self-made person lies not in riches, nor in status, but in the danger of forgetting who helped them to get there. It can be a good thing to be fruitful, to find purpose and fulfilment in work, and even wealth, but we need to remember who made us what we are.

Actually, we just need to remember who made us.

To receive future copies of this newsletter via e-mail, please send a message to info@anglicanchurchmenorca.com.

JaFfa



JaFfa gathers indoors or outdoors, covers numerous biblical subjects, such as the Good Samaritan, or the healing of a paralysed man through the help of his friends, and celebrates important events, such as birthdays.

What's So Amazing About 'Amazing Grace?'

Richard Sharpe

Created as a poem in 1772, it hardly seems possible that the words of arguably the most popular hymn in the English language were written by a man who had been sent to sea at the age of eleven with hardly any education. John Newton gained notoriety for being one of the most profane men the captain of one of his ships had ever met. A defiant man, Newton managed again and again to escape danger, disease, abuse and even death.

In 1831, the poem was linked with a pentatonic Scots-American bagpipe tune called "New Britain", in an American hymn-book called Virginia Harmony. The combination of the music and words has been described as a "marriage made in heaven." The poem has brought words of hope to enslaved people and comfort to mourners for over two centuries. It has been part of the burial of presidents and services for paupers, and has been sung during Civil Rights marches.

Interesting Facts About Amazing Grace:

- Although “Amazing Grace” was recorded by The Byrds in June 1970, the track remained unreleased for thirty years.
- Joan Baez opened the US Live Aid concert (1985) with a performance of “Amazing Grace.” Around the world Live Aid concerts raised millions for African famine relief.
- Amazing Grace is the most covered song in history with over 3200 recordings. Whitney Houston, Elvis Presley, Pavarotti, The Three Tenors, Aretha Franklin, Dolly Parton, Rod Stewart, Christine Aguilera, Celine Dion, Josh Groban and Susan Boyle are part of that number.
- There are at least 972 known musical arrangements of the hymn.
- The first gospel recording was made in 1926 by Reverend H.R. Romlin.
- The final verse "When we've been there ten thousand years," was added by Edwin Othello Excell in 1909 and was taken from another hymn.
- In 1972 the pipes and drums of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards had a Number 1 hit with the tune.
- It has appeared, somewhat incongruously, in several films - *Silkwood*, *Star Trek 2*, *Betrayed* and *The Last Days of Disco!*
- In 2007 there was a film about the abolition of slavery, called *Amazing Grace*, in which Albert Finney played John Newton.

Sponsored Songs of Praise

Richard Sharpe will once again be our guest organist on 6, 13 and 20 September this year. On Wednesday, 16 September, at 18:00, we are going to have a sponsored Songs of Praise evening, with hymns to be chosen according to popularity. For 1€, you can vote for a hymn - as many times as you like! Richard has graciously agreed to accompany us. Voting cards have been available in the church for a couple of months. We have been keeping a tally in the church.

At the time of writing, the leading hymns in the voting are as follows:

O Lord My God, When I In Awesome Wonder (How Great Thou Art)

Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah/Redeemer

And Did Those Feet In Ancient Times

I The Lord Of Sea And Sky (Here I Am, Lord)

Dear Lord And Father Of Mankind

Make Me A Channel Of Your Peace (Prayer Of Saint Francis)

There are 24 hymns on the list at this point, so some will inevitably not make it on 16 September. Somewhat surprisingly, Amazing Grace has not yet received a single vote. Nevertheless, the chaplain does undertake to take full consideration of input received when choosing the weekly hymns!

Regular Worship in Menorca

At Santa Margarita

Sunday (Holy Communion): 09:00 & 11:00; Wednesday (BCP): 11:00;

Friday (Communion & Healing): 11:00

Worship in Sant Francesc church, Ciutadella, last Sunday of each month: 17:00

Worship in Cala en Porter, second Sunday of each summer month, 17:00