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Happy New Year to all especially to those among us who are feeling under the weather at this time. Get well wishes go to our two fantastic opshop organisers Robyn and Maureen. We hope they are back to full strength soon. MOCSIS reopens 8 January for what will no doubt be another



busy year.

The lead up to Christmas was as busy as usual although sadly, limited funds meant we were unable to provide our clients with Christmas vouchers. Thank you to our wonderful regular supporters as well as those that provided extra food and goodies at this time of the year. Rotary enabled us to give everyone a box of chocolates, the Mount Waverley-Chadstone Inter Church Council Food for Friends collection gave the food pictured here and \$200 was donated by the Mount Waverley Inter Church Council.

Looking back on our December 15 Christmas Party

























The future of MOCSIS

The future administration of MOCSIS is still unclear and who will follow Kathy as President uncertain. As I recorded in the October/November Newsletter, "It would be tragic if after nearly fifty years what we have created at 25 Downing Street withers, or worse still, dies. MOCSIS needs the input, energy, and inspiration of everyone who cares. MOCSIS needs people who are prepared to help run the organization, and MOCSIS needs to find a new President."

Thank you, Jane, for taking over as Newsletter editor



Thank you everyone for your support and encouragement over my time as editor. It is now time for me to resign. I have learned a lot since I started in 2014 – about MOCSIS and about presentation of the newsletter itself. I wish Jane all the best and ask that you support her by supplying news, information and photos. There are



so few occasions when we meet as a whole group, and the Newsletter is one important way we get to know one another and keep the channels of communication open. My very best to everyone. Rosemary. Thankyou, Karen for your contribution to this newsletter.

Food for Thought:

My final quiote as I sign off as Newsletter editor comes from the British physicist Professor Brian Cox, who believes a basic philosophic question is:

What does it mean to live a finite fragile life in an infinite eternal universe?