

Winkfield, Cranbourne and Chavey Down Parish Magazine



April 2025

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This magazine is available on the web at www.fosmw.com or www.fosmw.com/parishmag/. For correspondence with the Editors please write to aeh@xdotd.co.uk or info@fosmw.com including 'parish mag' somewhere in the subject.

Winkfield, Cranbourne and Chavey Down Parish Magazine – April 2025

Why Easter will never go away

With acknowledgements to Parish Pump

How do you make sense of the Resurrection? Dead men don't rise, so why believe that this particular dead man did rise?

At the end of St Luke's gospel, we read that: "they still did not believe it because of joy and amazement" (Luke 24.4). This is highly significant. The Gospels do not show us a group of disciples who were in a receptive frame of mind. After the crucifixion, they were in hiding, frightened and scattered. Then suddenly, they came out of hiding and were totally different; excited, joyful. By Pentecost they were confident, with one firm message: 'You crucified Jesus, but God raised Him up!'

How did they know this? Because of direct personal experience. Some of them had visited the tomb of Jesus: it was empty. Others claimed to have seen and touched the risen Lord. Were they hallucinating? People can hallucinate in groups – when taking drugs, for example. But of course, each one will see a different hallucination. But the disciples all saw the same thing. Or rather, the same person. Jesus.

Were they lying? Jesus had died a humiliating death as a criminal. Perhaps they wanted to rescue His good name. So, did they pretend they had seen Him?

This theory has a big problem. Their preaching led them into trouble with the authorities. They were beaten and imprisoned and some of them killed. People will die for ideas and causes which they believe in passionately. But not for things they have made up. We might suffer for our convictions, but we will not suffer for our inventions.

What about the 'swoon' theory? That Jesus didn't die on the cross, despite terrible wounds? That He recovered in the tomb, and then escaped? That the disciples nursed Him back to health? But Roman soldiers knew when a man was dead; and there was the guard on the tomb. Also, the events which followed simply don't fit. If the disciples had been hiding Jesus all along, they would have kept very

low-key, and out of the way, so that the authorities did not come after Him again.

Besides, to preach that God had raised Jesus from the dead – which is exactly what they did preach – would have been a lie. Beatings and threat of death would soon have loosened their tongues. Inventions crumble under pressure; convictions hold fast.

Another reason for believing in the Resurrection is this: Jesus' continuing impact. Thousands and soon millions of people in every generation since have shared an inescapable sense of being 'accompanied' through life. Though unseen, they identify this presence as the Risen Lord.

Sometimes this experience of meeting Jesus is gentle and fitful. Sometimes it is dramatic and life changing. This reminds us that the resurrection of Jesus is not just an interesting historical puzzle. It is a vital, present-day reality. It brings wonderful comfort, assuring us of the central Christian truths: death is dead; Jesus is alive; God is love.

This central notion was captured, most movingly, by the great Albert Schweitzer: 'He came to those men who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same word: "Follow thou me," and sets us to the tasks which He has to fulfil for our time. He commands. And to those who obey Him, whether they be wise or simple, He will reveal Himself in the toils, the conflicts, the suffering which they shall pass through in His fellowship, and, as ineffable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience who He is.'

Have a joyful – and a challenging – Easter.

Notices

Improving the Parish Magazine's outreach

Discussions have started with improving the parish magazine and its outreach in three important and related ways:

- Returning to physical copies, delivered by volunteers,
- Broadening the scope of articles by encouraging a wider range of contributors,
- Making use of wider circulation by carrying paid advertising.

The magazine will probably be bimonthly to ease strain on the delivery team. The web edition will be retained.

These moves will be good for the parish, as they will carry our

Parish of Winkfield, Cranbourne & Chavey Down

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

**Wednesday 30th April 2025
in St Peter's Church, Cranbourne
at 7.30pm**

Refreshments will be available
from 7pm and we hope to be able
to show the current draft of the
Parish Profile



Magazine – and our churches – into a central part of the life of our parish. Paid advertising, will, all being well, provide some revenue for the parish after covering printing and other costs.

Please be patient, as it will take time to put the plan into practice.

For enquiries relating to advertising or volunteering in relation to the magazine, please use parishmag@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk

From the parish registers for February 2025

No Baptisms, Confirmations, Weddings or Blessings have been notified

Funerals etc.

The interment of ashes for the late Marco Pattberg was held in St Mary's Churchyard, Winkfield, on Thursday 6th February 2025, officiated by Reverend Luke Taylor from All Saints' with St Mark's Churches, Binfield.

The funeral of the late Brian Cox was held in St Mary's Church, Winkfield, on Monday 3rd February 2025, officiated by Reverend Roy Burgess. The late Mr Cox was then taken on to Easthampstead Crematorium.

The interment of ashes for the late Stephen Creedy was held in St Mary's Churchyard, Winkfield, on Wednesday 19th February 2025, officiated by Reverend Canon Sally Lodge from the Parish of Central Windsor.

Annual Parochial Church Meeting 30 April 2025

The Parish Church Council (PCC) is the governing body of our Parish of Winkfield, Cranbourne and Chavey Down, overseeing our resources, assets, buildings and staff team, and with responsibility for ensuring compliance with policies such as health and safety, safeguarding, proper recruitment and staff management etc.

The PCC is required to hold an APCM (Annual Parochial Church meeting) at which reports are shared, accounts approved, new members and officers are elected, and questions may be asked. Anyone may attend the annual meeting, but only those on the new electoral role may vote in any formal resolutions that might be made.

This is your opportunity to contribute to governance of our parish.

Church Office

Office hours are Monday-Friday 9:30am-12noon. The Church Office is open to visitors on Tuesdays & Fridays.

Contact info: Church Office: c/o St Martin's Church, Church Road, Chavey Down, SL5 8RR, phone: 01344 882933 or email admin@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk

Website: <https://www.winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk> Note. This link will not work without including the www part of the URL.

If you are arranging an event, please contact Stephanie in the Church Office at the email address above, so that it can be noted in the Church diary and recorded on the website. Don't forget to use our fundraising links:

<https://www.winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk/donate.htm>

Safeguarding in the Parish

The Parish safeguarding details are at:

<https://www.winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk/asfeguarding.htm>

Safeguarding is part of our core faith and is an integral feature of Christian life. Please be alert to the fact that Safeguarding concerns arise in many different guises. So, we should always have faith to question, especially when something does not feel right.

Should you have any Safeguarding concerns, please contact our Parish Safeguarding Officer, Mrs Camille Jeffs, via the Church Office at safeguarding@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk (please begin the message with 'SAFEGUARDING'), or on 01344 882933.

Local events and reports

Ascot Horticultural Society

The Spring Show will be held on Wednesday the 9th April commencing at 7.45pm in the King Edwards Hall, King Edwards Road, North Ascot. This is always a lovely show with all the daffodils and tulips and various other flowers and plants. Besides the horticultural there is the floral art, photography, cookery and handicraft. If you are interested in showing anything please contact the Show Secretary for more information. You do not need to be an expert to enter. You can always come as a visitor to see if you would like to join us. New members will be most welcome.

07999513263 or email wendysivyer@aol.com

St Mary's Choir

The choir has sung at all the usual services during February and March. The Stopford communion settings are used for Family Communion services and a mixture of Merbecke and MacMillan for the Holy Communion services. William Bishop was the organist. The choir also sang at the funeral service for Brian Cox. Many of our extra singers joined the choir for that service and Josh Tuffley was the organist.

St Mary's Women's Guild

The Guild is planning to lunch at the White Hart to say thank you to Phil and Jean before they move, and several members hope to visit Audrey de Verinne at her home in Dorset. We also visit Joan Doughty. She looks good and is interested in all that is happening in the Parish.

Family Praise, Crafty Church and Family Matins.

Family Praise in February engaged with the story of the Sower, while Crafty Church in February studied the Ten Commandments. In Family Matins February, the topic was The Boy in the Temple. As always, the children read all the Bible passages and prayers and at Family Matins they read the story as well. On Sunday 2 March, Lauren delivered a well-controlled and pitched recital of her Grade 1 violin exam piece!!

The Junior Choir has started rehearsals, and they sang at the service on 2 March. The children have taken a copy of the Lenten Walk and a copy of the Lenten Calendar. They are filling them in and are asked to bring their updated versions to the services to discuss their entries!!

Friendly Faces

This group meets on the second Thursday of the month in the church office at 10am. The group endeavours to keep members aware of anyone in the Parish who might not be able to get to church regularly and needs help. If you are interested in joining the group, please contact lesleyphilpot50@gmail.com

Bell ringers March 2025

The annual quiz night was, as usual, a huge success! Not quite as many folk as last year, but still a packed hall, a Great quiz! (thanks, Trevor) and lovely food. Rolling the pound coin for the bottle of whisky was popular, as well and added an extra element of fun.

Thanks to all who came along to support this event.

Many of the hand bell ringers attended a workshop entitled 'Little and Large' where ringers came from around the region to try their hand at either the smaller bells (more than 2 at once!) or the larger bells. Surprisingly different techniques are used, and it was a fun and educational day. If anyone would like to have a go at ringing our hand bells, then please do give me a ring.

We held our bell AGM at the beginning of March – all officers were re-appointed, with positions held for another year. We discussed all that had happened since the last AGM and made plans for the coming year. There will be a lot going on for both tower and hand bells so do come along to join in the fun.

A very special event this year is the VE Day celebrations taking part around the country. All the towers have been asked to ring the bells at 6:30pm on Thursday 8 May. We will be ringing at St Mary's Winkfield, and plan a fish and chip supper at The White Hart afterwards followed by lanterns around the Memorial, with poems and a rendition of 'I Vow to Thee My Country', and other traditional songs.

Come along and join in (however fish and chips do need to be booked!)

Jill Glennerster 07821 131303

Easter Lilies

Every Easter St Mary's Women's Guild and Church Flower Arrangers decorate St Mary's Church with lilies donated in memory of loved ones.

If you would like to purchase one or more Easter Lilies, please contact lesleyphilpot50@gmail.com. The cost of each lily is £3.50.



Ascot Horticultural Society

Spring Show



**King Edward's Hall, King Edward's Road, Ascot,
SL5 8PD**

Wednesday 9th April 2025

Staging of exhibits from 7.45pm - 8.00pm.

Meeting begins at 8.00pm.

Entrance - Members £1, Visitors £3.00

Including refreshments

For more information contact :

Wendy Sivyer (Show Secretary) on 07999513263 or wendysivyer@aol.com

facebook.com/groups/276880418187911

Services in the Parish – April 2025

NB. All content in these lists may be subject to change.

ST MARTIN'S CHURCH Common Worship Services

| Date | Day | Time | Service |
|------|----------------------|--------|--|
| 6 | 5th Sunday of Lent | 9.30am | Morning Prayer |
| | | 4pm | Family Craft Café |
| 13 | Palm Sunday | 9.30am | Morning Prayer |
| 14 | Holy Monday | 7.30pm | Compline |
| 20 | Easter Sunday | 9.30am | Easter Morning Holy Communion followed by an Easter Egg Hunt. The service will be led by Revd A Dibden |
| | | 10am | Community Coffee Morning in the Church Hall |
| 27 | 2nd Sunday of Easter | | Family Praise service led by John Kimble |

ST MARY'S CHURCH Book of Common Prayer Services

| Date | Day | Time | Service |
|------|--------------------|--------|---|
| 6 | 5th Sunday in Lent | 10am | Family Communion service led by Rev'd N Cheeseman |
| 13 | Palm Sunday | 10am | Family Matins |
| 15 | Holy Tuesday | 7.30pm | Compline |
| 17 | Maundy Thursday | 2.30pm | Said Holy Communion* service led by Revd A Dibden |

| Date | Day | Time | Service |
|------|-------------------------|--------|--|
| 18 | Good Friday | 2pm | Quiet Hour service led by J Kimbell |
| 20 | Easter Sunday | 9.30am | Easter Family Praise with Easter Egg Hunt |
| | | 11am | Easter Holy Communion service led by Canon Dagnell |
| 27 | 1st Sunday after Easter | 9.30am | Crafty Church |
| | | 11am | Morning Prayer |

May Day Fayre – Sunday May 12 following Family Matins

ST PETER'S CHURCH Common Worship Services

| Date | Day | Time | Service |
|------|----------------------|--------|--|
| 6 | 5th Sunday of Lent | 11am | Holy Communion service led by Revd T Ward Hall |
| 13 | Palm Sunday | 11am | Palm Sunday Family Praise |
| 16 | Holy Wednesday | 7.30pm | Compline |
| 18 | Good Friday | 10am | Stations of the Cross |
| 20 | Easter Sunday | 11am | Easter Holy Communion followed by Annual Easter Egg Hunt service led by Archdeacon, S Pullin |
| 27 | 2nd Sunday of Easter | 11am | Holy Communion service led by Revd R Burgess |

* to be confirmed

Holy Week

April 13th - 20th

Palm Sunday

- 9.30am Morning Prayer St Martin's Church
10am Family Matins St Mary's Church
11am Palm Sunday Family Praise St Peter's Church

Holy Monday

- 7.30pm Compline St Martin's Church

Holy Tuesday

- 7.30pm Compline St Mary's Church

Holy Wednesday

- 7.30pm Compline St Peter's Church

Maunder Thursday

- 2.30pm Said Holy Communion* St Mary's Church

Good Friday

- 10am Stations of the Cross St Peter's Church
2pm Quiet Hour St Mary's Church

Easter Sunday

- 9.30am Easter Holy Communion & Easter Egg Hunt
St Martin's Church
- 10am Community Coffee Morning
St Martin's Church Hall
- 9.30 Family Praise & Easter Egg Hunt
11am Easter Holy Communion
St Mary's Church
- 11am Easter Holy Communion & Easter Egg Hunt
St Peter's Church

* to be confirmed

Toddlers Group – St Mary’s School Winkfield

This relatively new group meets for one hour once a month. If you are interested in joining, please contact lesleyphilpot50@gmail.com

Please also see flyer on Annex page 23 of the web edition.

Thoughts of all sorts

Ukrainians in desperate need of help

As Ukraine recently marked the third anniversary of the Russian invasion, charities have warned of the desperate need for humanitarian aid for the country.

An estimated one in three people in Ukraine have been displaced by the war. Roughly 3.6 million have been internally displaced, while 6.5 million have fled the country. 90 per cent of these refugees are women and children.

The children remaining are also traumatised, with schools destroyed, homes bombed, and an ongoing lack of food. As World Vision warns: “The emotional burden faced by Ukrainian children cannot be overlooked.”

One Ukrainian mother says simply: “We see death. We see destruction every day. There’s too much pain and sorrow.”

Russia launched its largest-ever drone strike on Ukraine on the eve of the anniversary.

How can you get a tail-gater to back off?

You don't.

Getting them to back off is not the effect that you aim for. If you are driving along and someone comes up and starts tail-gating you, the typical reason is that they want to go faster, and you do not (possibly as you are at the speed-limit). The tail-gater is trying to impose their speed on you, but equally by trying to get them to back off you are imposing your speed on the tail-gater. Unless one of you is a cop, neither of you has the authority to do that.

What you want is for the tail-gater to pass you. This removes you from the problem and if they do cause an accident further down the road, you are in a better position to react to it than if they hit your rear bumper. Change lanes if that is possible, slow slightly when

there is a good passing area, lower your window and signal the driver to pass you, etc.

If there isn't a lane to change into, it may help to go a little faster, within the limits, to release a little of the tailgater's anger at your driving so slowly. Turning it into a competition in will-power could backfire. It's just possible that they are criminals in a hurry and may try to overtake despite the danger, and side-swipe you as they go past you (this happened to us once, causing some damage).

Do NOT try to make other drivers drive the way you want them to. It doesn't work.

This little gem of wisdom is based on an article by Mike Doris in the USA, extended with our own contribution from experience! Ed.

Episode 50 – Darien and leaving the USA

Continuing Anthony Hodson's serial memoirs.

In Summer 1970, we determined that we would go back to the UK for Anthony to start a new job as a senior executive in Margaret-Anne's father's family firm, Incedon and Lamberts, based in London, but with a big manufacturing plant at West Drayton, just north of Heathrow airport, and other subsidiaries in the Walsall area of the Midlands, of which the most important unit was involved with fabrication in industrial plastics. Plastics represented a major development of the family firm's core business in domestic and industrial pipes and fittings, with distribution and outlets in the UK and southern Africa. Gerald Incedon, the Chairman for many years, was planning to retire to South Africa that year, 1970 and he hoped that I might be able to help to keep the firm 'in the family'.

I was still enjoying my work with the Diebold Research Programme, in New Your City, but they accepted my desire to return to England gracefully. James, our son, was now approaching 7, and was in First Grade school in Darien Connecticut, where he was in Mrs Peterson's class. She was a formidable teacher, with no nonsense tolerated, and James became an accomplished reader. Writing was not so easily acquired, as he was strongly left-handed, and when he wrote his name, it came out more naturally as 'semaj'. Lucy, nearly two, was a lively child, blond and very pretty, but quite capable of living up to the 'terrible two' aphorism.

We almost lost her one day, when she decided on an adventure on her little tricycle. When no one was looking, and against strictest warnings, she went out on the little circular cul-de-sac road, that surrounded our house and others, then decided to explore the road that led, down about two hundred yards, to the big 'Post Road', the main road that led local traffic through the town of Darien. Our house was at the top of a little hill, so 'down' was the operative word, and soon Lucy's pedals were spinning too fast for her to keep her feet on them. Margaret-Anne rushed after her, as cars came by, nonchalantly passing her, both up and down the hill, and she managed to catch Lucy before she could crash across the Post Road, Most of our adventures that summer were happier, and our little 24-foot yacht, Quail, was key to a pleasant summer.

When Margaret-Anne's father was staying with us early that summer, we took him for a day sail up and down the attractive rocky coastline and islands near Rowayton, the little coast-town, where Quail lived in a marina to one side of the Rowayton River, just east of Darien. We all put to sea in beautiful weather, and I was keen to practice putting up my big red-striped spinnaker.

Spinnakers are tricky light-weight billowing triangular sails that are useful and fast when sailing with the wind substantially coming from behind the boat. The top of the sail goes to the top of the mast; one lower corner goes to the end of a spinnaker boom (a pole about 10 feet long swivelling from near the base of the mast); and at the other lower corner is attached to the spinnaker sheet, a rope leading to a winch. That rope is the primary controller of the spinnaker. These arrangements are controlled delicately to catch the wind in combination with the main sail,

The main sail is normally used all the time when sailing; it normally augmented in sail-power by a 'jib' attached at one side to the forestay, and at the remaining point to the jib sheet, which is used to control the sail, with aided by a hand-operated winch. With a stern wind, the jib can be taken down, and the spinnaker used instead.

We motored out to sea from the narrow harbour using Quail's diesel and then set sail towards one of the little off-shore islands, then out to sea (this was in fact the moderately sheltered Long Island Sound), round one of the other islands and back in a useful breeze, using the

spinnaker. Gerald (who had never been to sea in a sailing yacht before) looked at me as I adjusted the spinnaker and other sails, instructed the helmsman working the rudder (Margaret-Anne), and attended first to one job and then to another, and said "There must be an easier way of getting from A to B!" Yes, but not so much fun!

The longest sail we undertook was towards the far end of Long Island Sound. We set out as a family, with Margaret-Anne and the children, and B2 (Bertram the 2nd), with a plan to join up with friends Dick Gilbert and his wife Nancy and their twin boys who had a house in Guilford (without a 'd'), some 25 miles up the Connecticut coastline. We spent the first night at anchor in a sandy bay near Milford, but were horrified to find in the morning that we were in thick fog, with only a mouth-blown siren to blow or a cooking pot to strike to ward off danger. We survived that and had a happy two days staying with Dick and Nancy. Afterwards Dick and I planned to sail northeast to the mouth of the Sound, and Block Island.

We had only primitive navigation instruments, and when we ran into a thick fog, we decided that it was time to turn back. We were now noticeably in the Atlantic swell that penetrated the mouth of the Sound, so we felt that we had come near enough to our objective. As evening came, we had to find good anchorage for the night on a shore-line that we could not see, and this was a challenge; fortunately the calm foggy weather enabled us to detect the proximity of the shore by making manual depth soundings (I did not run to a fancy instrument to do this for us), and we anchored for the night at an unknown location. The next day was clear, and we had a long but uneventful sail to Rowayton, and a good night's rest.

I took part in two competitive sailing races. The second race entailed a full night's sail from Oyster Bay in Long Island to Stratford Shoal in mid-Sound, and back, about 50 miles in total. Margaret-Anne came (James, Lucy and B2 stayed with friends), and we were augmented by James Martin's friend Charity Anders, an experienced sailor, and John Day, another local friend.

We started off at dusk in quite blowy weather and hadn't sailed far before we found another competing yacht, a Soling (a fast day-sailor) aground on a sandbank. We decided to sail back to report this, which we did. We were a little shaken by all this, but the race

managers told us “You can restart”, so we regained our courage and restarted. It was then about 7:30pm and dark, blowy but fairly clear and we turned back northwest towards the light of Stratford Shoal, a lighthouse on a shoal half-way between Connecticut and Long Island, and 20 miles from each coast, but visible in the distance.

We started off with an easterly wind on our port quarter, and this permitted a fast spinnaker broad-reach. Later the wind strengthened and veered (rotating clockwise), and it became untenable for continuing use of the spinnaker. I remember Charity, who was at the helm while I was attending to the sails, shouting "Anthony, I can't steer, the rudder is coming out of the water". So down came the spinnaker and up went our 'Jenny' (a big jib-sail, reaching from the bows to just past the mast). This gave us good speed, and we sailed on to the big Stratford Shoal lighthouse, and round it, at about 2am. The weather remained steady with a wind from north northeast, and this gave us an easy sail back towards Oyster Bay, and we were able to take turns having short naps.

We turned into Oyster Bay at about 7:30am, turning southward, which enabled us to fly the spinnaker again to cross the finishing line. It was a handicap race (with allowances for size and type of yacht), and we came 5th and were awarded a handsome pewter bowl, which we still have: a happy reminder of a unique experience for us novice sailors, even if tame for the professionals.

This sailing experience was to lead to more sailing holidays in the future. But now we had the hard work of packing and preparing to fly back to the UK for our next life adventure. All this went without difficulty (including selling Quail). It was most unfortunate that we were unable to sell our house, 6 Devonshire Drive, as the US economy was going into a recession following the great technical achievements of the years leading to the Moon Landings. Our realtor agents (estate agents) were able, however, to rent out the property for a year, at a return that covered the mortgage, but not much else. Problems later arose when our tenants were unable to pay the bill for a couple of months. It was a huge relief when we managed at last to sell the house at a useful price (roughly what we had paid) and could now purchase our own house in England.

So, we arranged for our furniture to return to England, said a fond farewell to John Diebold and my colleagues in the Diebold Research Programme, and flew back to England.

My parents very kindly lent us the use of a house to live in for our first year. They had taken a lease on 52 Cadogan Lane, a tiny two-bedroomed house, found it too small, and then acquired a lease of a bigger house nearby, 23 Cadogan Lane, which was more suitable for their way of life. They retained 52, as there was the possibility my ageing Australian grandmother and her sister coming to retire in England (which in due course they did) to live there.

52 Cadogan Lane was tiny for us as a growing family, but it was just manageable, and it was fully furnished so furniture was not an issue. (Our own furniture, when it eventually arrived from the USA, was put in storage for the time being). The location of the house was very convenient for my work at the Incedon and Lambert head office in Buckingham Gate. James went to school in the state primary school of Holy Trinity Church, Sloane Square; Lucy went to a nursery school, and took ballet classes, and we were all set for a new phase of our life – with many new challenges.

Next episode – Back to the UK - Incedon and Lamberts

All episodes at www.fosmw.com/parishmag/an-interesting-life.pdf

Crossword Puzzle

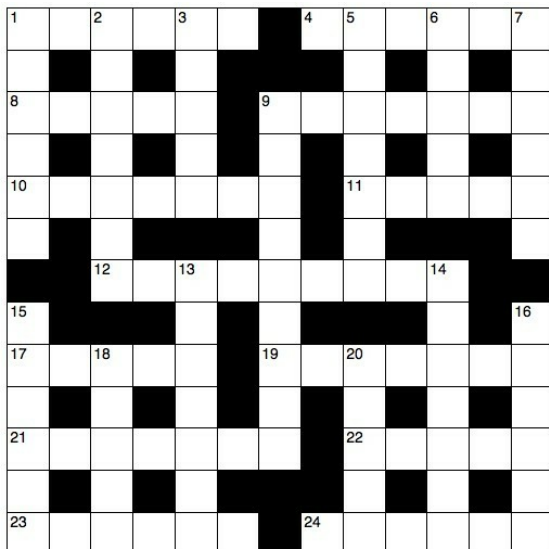
Across

1 Relating to the whole universe (6)

4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)

8 'Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)

9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)



10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)

11 'Look, here is — . Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)

12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)

17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome
(Acts 27:3-4) (5)

19 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Exodus 34:29) (7)

21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)

22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)

23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)

24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)

2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)

3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)

5 For example, the Crusades (4.3)

6 11 Across is certainly this (5)

7 He reps (anag.) (6)

9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)

3 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)

14 They must be 'worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine' (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)

15 The human mind or soul (6)

16 'O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is — ' (Graham Kendrick) (6)

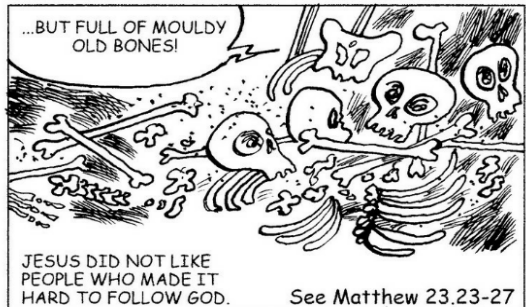
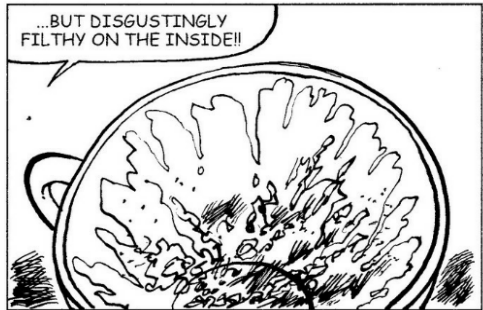
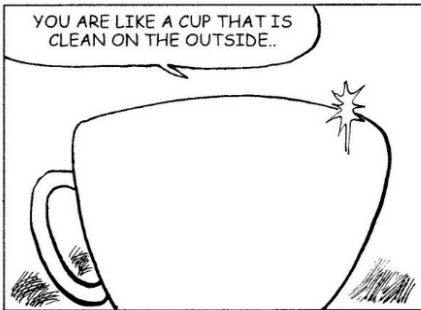
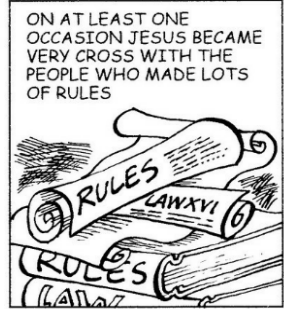
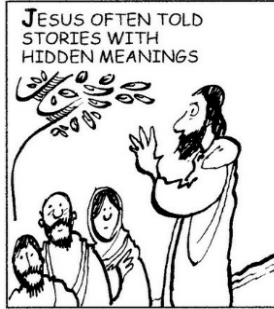
18 'We played the flute for you, and you did not — ' (Matthew 11:17) (5)

20 Bared (anag.) (5)

ACROSS: 1, Cosmic. 4, Thomas. 8, In his. 9, Delajah. 10, Falwell.
11, Water. 12, Recovered. 17, Sidon. 19, Radianl. 21, Cenlaur.
22, Broil. 23, Eleven. 24, Prison.
DOWN: 1, Cliffs. 2, Scholar. 3, Issue. 5, Holy war. 6, Moist.
7, Sphere. 9, Deliverer. 13, Candace. 14, Deacons. 15, Psyche.
16, Stolen. 18, Dance. 20, Debar.

Children's Corner

"Some tough talking"



Annex

VE 80 YEARS DAY CELEBRATIONS



11th MAY St MARY'S WINKFIELD



Another chance to test your fearless BEARS
with your own designed and constructed parachute,
Or build your own A4 paper aeroplane and see how
they fly from the top of the tower

£2 per launch of Bear or Plane
May Day Fayre after 10 o'clock service
including side shows and refreshments

Advertising and publishing in the Parish mag

We hope to be able to extend the parish magazine with more articles of broader interest to the parish as a whole, and to distribute it physically widely within the parish, as a bimonthly production.

This will entail having more pages, and these pages will be able to carry paid advertisements that will be saleable to local organisations and trades-people. This will supplement the web-advertising scheme that is at present accessible via www.fosmw.com/parishmag/, the parish mag's own web-page.

The magazine will continue to be printed in colour, so ads can be vivid and attractive.

Advertising artwork

To find out more about advertising, please contact Hilary Atkinson by email parishmag@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk. We are offering three sizes of advertising artwork, Half-page, 1/3-page, 1/6-page.

The real promotion graphic below shows the size of a half page ad.

Promote your local group in the Mag!

We want **local voluntary groups** and **charities** to share their stories and inform the local community what you do, and when and where you meet, and how to get in contact with you.

Are you a local Brownie, Guide or Scout group? Are you a local group or charity who serves our local community and wants to let the community know you are there?

We would love to publish your stories in our Parish Magazine, and can often provide a level of free advertising.

For stories contact the Editor on info@fosmw.com, or for general advice email; parishmag@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk



The promotion graphic on the left is the size of the Sixth-page ad.

The 1/3-page ad is the same width as the Half-page ad but not so high, and is the same height as the 1/6-page ad but twice as wide.

The cost of advertising is not yet finalised – please contact Hilary for details.

Artwork design and content

In creating an ad, please **remember** that the parish mag in paper form is on A5 stock bound as a leaflet and that a half page ad is half of the area that is normally available for text on a single A5 page. Font size is therefore important, and should not appear on the page as smaller than 11pt if it is to be read clearly, particularly by elderly readers. We have no particular standards for design, other than being clear about what is being advertised, and avoiding breaking laws of intellectual or commercial property rights.

There is a disclaimer on advertising at the bottom of the web-page <https://fosmw.com/parishmag/advertisers.html> that indicates responsibilities on both sides. We reserve the right not to accept advertising material that we think may conflict with our responsibilities as a Parish. The magazine is the property of the PCC of Winkfield, Chavey Down and Cranbourne,

Local groups and charities

The Parish Mag will consider promotion graphics free of charge for local charities and groups that directly benefit the community. Such Promotions often take the form of advertising events and are not bound to a fixed format. We can usually also accept photographs provided that they are of good technical quality and add to the message of the text material. We can also carry full-page flyers if we have room, but prefer artwork that works as less than a full page, and we prefer not to have gaps and areas that take up valuable space without benefit.

If you do represent such a space or charity, and want to promote your group in this way, please be contact the Editor, Anthony Hodson at aeh@xdotd.co.uk or info@fosmw.com or, for more general advice, speak to Hilary.

Writing articles for the magazine

The parish mag accepts articles that are of interest or value to parish readers. If you are not experienced in writing articles, send what you can do, and we will sympathetically advise and help you write clearly and to the point, and will normally publish your article, often with minor editorial changes that do not affect what you want to put over.

Editorial policies are published on www.fosmw.com/parishmag/, the parish mag web page, and contributors should be aware of them. This web page is hosted for free on behalf of the PCC and the parish mag, by the Friends of St Mary's Winkfield, and carries information relevant to the publication and distribution of the magazine.

Bimonthly or monthly and voluntary subscription

The parish mag is currently issued monthly and has been so since Covid shut down the physical distribution that had served more than a thousand households. Before that, the magazine had 10 issues a year (with a bimonthly issue over the Christmas and the holiday periods.

Moving all issues to bimonthly is probably a necessary step to assist in maintaining a reliable team of committed distribution volunteers.

Before Covid, the PCC had a voluntary subscription scheme, which gave useful PCC revenue. Of late, a useful grant from the Mercers Company has provided funds for a relatively small monthly print run.

Parish mag web pages

The parish mag will continue to be published on the web, and many people find it a very convenient way to access service information. We have timed 15 seconds as the time to get from scratch to the centre pages of the parish mag through these steps:

1. Access the Friends website www.fosmw.com
2. Select the prominent link to the current parish mag to open it
3. Scroll to the centre pages where the information is always put and this will generally be quicker than finding the page on a paper copy.

Advertising in the parish mag webpages

The current parish mag web page fosmw.com/parishmag/ currently holds advertising information that dates back to Covid days. This old information will be replaced by new advertising, and this will then be part of the parish mag service to advertisers.

Of particular interest may be the table of advertisers on the parish mag web page that serves as a Yellow-Page directory service, with access to the same graphics as would be used in the paper version of the mag. These graphics are in some cases the old magazine ad artwork, but in most cases, lead to the promotional web pages of the service provider. See <https://fosmw.com/parishmag/advertisers.html>

The parish mag web page also carries fliers for events (mostly charity and church events) that are coming up in the parish.

Windsor: Windsor Lions Spring Party: a great afternoon out for many older residents.

Even the weather put on its best dress for Windsor Lions Spring Party on Saturday 8th March at The Old Windsor Memorial Hall. The local Community Services group welcomed almost 100 of Windsor's older residents and entertained them royally with a glass of Buck's Fizz followed by a delicious cream tea.

The guests enjoyed music from The Windsor Ukulele Band and professional Musician Ken McCarthy. They enjoyed a free raffle with some lucky people also winning the beautiful table flower displays and the chance to join in with a spot of Karaoke to classics like 'My Way' and Dolly Parton's 9 to 5. But the highlight of the afternoon must have been the singalong with Windsor Lions very own Choir, led by Lion Bob Tavinor!. The guests went home at 5pm armed with a bag of goodies and hopefully full of the joys of Spring.

The event was organised by Lion Alan Brown who said 'This is one of our club's favourite events – it brings such a lot of joy to many elderly folk who rarely get out. We were told by one care home that one lady was hesitant about joining in as she hadn't been out since Lockdown – but she came along and was so pleased she did – she thoroughly enjoyed herself. Apparently, the residents haven't stopped talking about it since. Also, our members enjoy it as much as the guests!'

Could Winkfield Parochial Charities (WPC) help you?

You may not already know of WPC. This group of local charities was originally set up as a range of individual funds, donated in Victorian times, to help Winkfield residents in need. Support was available for accommodation, fuel and education, in times well before aid from the government.

Nowadays the charities' - which are managed by a group of volunteer trustees - main activity is running the almshouses next to St Mary's Church. It also owns Popels Hall and the two attached cottages, whose rent contributes to the charities' expenses.

There is currently a vacancy in one of the almshouses. Applicants should be single ladies aged 60 and above, retired or close to retirement, capable of living independently, being of limited means and either already living locally or with local connections.

Educational grants are available to students in need of educational trips and equipment, usually via a school or youth organisation.

If you would like to find out more, please contact the Clerk at Winkfieldparochialcharities@outlook.com or 07522 306988.

Please think about donating with the Parish Giving Scheme

REGULAR GIVING: YOU CAN SET UP A DIRECT DEBIT THROUGH PGS THAT COLLECTS YOUR GIFT, MONTHLY, QUARTERLY OR ANNUALLY. THERE ARE NO PROCESSING FEES, AND YOU REMAIN IN CONTROL OF YOUR GIFT. GIFT AID IS ALSO CLAIMED ALONG WITH YOUR DONATION

ONE-OFF GIFT: YOU CAN USE A DEBIT, CREDIT CARD OR YOUR GOOGLE OR APPLE PAY WALLET TO MAKE A SINGLE ONE-OFF GIFT TO YOUR CHOSEN PARISH.

[HTTPS://WWW.PARISHGIVING.ORG.UK/DONORS/FIND-YOUR-PARISH/](https://www.parishgiving.org.uk/donors/find-your-parish/)



PARISH
GIVING
SCHEME

ST MARTIN'S CHURCH, CHAVEY DOWN
ST MARY'S CHURCH, WINKFIELD
ST PETER'S CHURCH, CRANBOURNE

WWW.WINKFIELDANDCRANBOURNE.ORG.UK



The Parish of
Winkfield Cranbourne & Chavey Down

A message from Peter Frost

Buy a book to support Ukrainian Children!

My name is Peter Frost, and I am a local, having lived in Ascot for over 30 years, and I also work there.

I have written two books (see the next page) to support the charity World Vision, and their work with children all over the world, and specifically in Ukraine.

I already sponsor a child in Africa through World Vision, and, in order to support Ukrainian children, have written two books, each of which is a collection of short cosy mystery stories, all with a twisty ending, I will contribute proceeds from the books to the Ukraine fund of World Vision.

My interest in Ukraine is inspired by a Ukrainian lady with whom I work. World Vision are keen to see me raise the money in this way.

The books are available via Amazon – access them by googling:

Amazon "Uncle Chris's Collection of Crafty Short Stories"

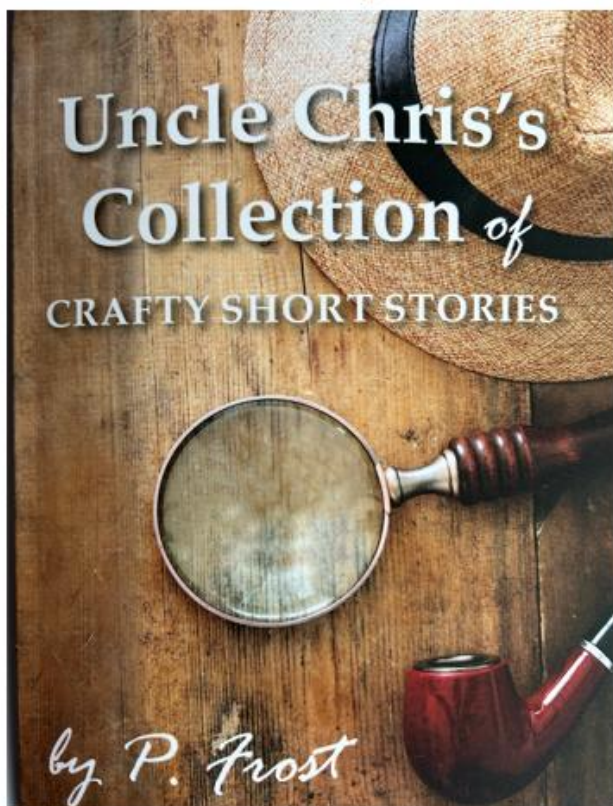
Or they are available on Waterstones by googling:

Waterstones "Uncle Chris's Collection of Crafty Short Stories"

You can find more information about World Vision at

<https://www.wvi.org/stories/ukraine>

A Collection of Twisty Short Stories



A book of 20 mystery stories, each with a twist.
Each story will only take 5 minutes to read, so ideal for the train or a quick read at home.

Can you get the twisty ending...before it gets you!

Available at Amazon (paperback/ebook) and Waterstones.

I aim to generate at least £500 to contribute to World Vision's
Ukraine/children work. Thank you.

