

Winkfield, Cranbourne and Chavey Down Parish Magazine



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Small talk by the riverbank

By David Pickup, a solicitor (with acknowledgements to Parish Pump).

In Acts 16:11-15, this story is told:

“... The next day we went on to Neapolis. From there we travelled to Philippi, a Roman colony and the leading city of that district of Macedonia. And we stayed there several days.

On the Sabbath we went outside the city gate to the river, where we expected to find a place of prayer. We sat down and began to speak to the women who had gathered there. One of those listening was a woman from the city of Thyatira named Lydia, a dealer in purple cloth. She was a worshipper of God. The Lord opened her heart to respond to Paul’s message. When she and the members of her household were baptised, she invited us to her home. “If you consider me a believer in the Lord,” she said, “come and stay at my house.” And she persuaded us.

One of the great things about going to church on Sundays is the chance to chat with people.

Of course, there are some topics on which you need to tread lightly, especially when you meet someone for the first time. For example – their beliefs in religion and politics.

For this reason, I have known people in my congregation for years and still have no idea about which party they support or who they vote for. (I presume they believe in God, because they keep coming to church.)

Why are some subjects so loaded with potential trouble?

The reason is that the answers can be divisive. They will put you in one camp or another. I met a visitor from America recently and wondered if I should bring up politics. This was just before the inauguration of President Trump. Fortunately, the American brought it up, and was quite open, and we were able to discuss it without worry about giving offence.

So – people chat in church. And according to these verses, they have been doing that for 2,000 years – since St Paul began to start churches.

I like this particular conversation between two strangers, St Paul and Lydia. I expect politics and religion were not easy topics for small talk even then. Talking to a stranger was risking being misunderstood. It was a casual chat, but Paul skilfully used the contact to lead Lydia to faith in Christ. She became the first convert in Greece, which of course meant she was the first Christian in a church in Europe.

One good thing about Christianity, is that it is about breaking down barriers, not building them up.

In memoriam – Brian Cox

Brian's funeral took place on Monday 2 February in St Mary's church, and there was a full congregation of friends and family to make a sad farewell to a true and very active supporter of St Mary's church and a much-loved family man, friend, companion and colleague.

John Donne in his beautiful poem 'No man is an island' reminds us that we are all part of the same community, however we might define that, and we are all personally diminished by a death, and particularly Brian's, and so must share it:

No man is an island,
Entire of itself;
Every man is a piece of the continent,
A part of the main.
If a clod be washed away by the sea,
Europe is the less,
As well as if a promontory were:
As well as if a manor of thy friend's
Or of thine own were.
Any man's death diminishes me,
Because I am involved in mankind.
And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls;
It tolls for thee.

WE NEED YOU!

Every six years, the Diocese of Oxford requires us to revise the Parish Electoral Roll by creating a completely new one from scratch. You must re-apply if you wish to remain on the Roll. This ensures that the Roll remains an up-to-date record of committed church members, and does not include people who have moved away, died, or no longer attend church. **We must do this in 2025.**

The Electoral Roll is a list of people who want to be involved in the work of in our parish both practically and financially, in one or more of our three churches. You do not have to be on the Roll to attend services and join us in church activities; but being on the Roll records that your Christian faith is important to you. It enables you to have your say in how your local church is run, by allowing you to vote at the APCM, the Annual Parochial Church Meeting. Whether or not you are on the Roll, we hope that you will be able to give a little time volunteering to support the running of our churches.

The APCM is on 30 April 2025. Please put the date in your diaries.

Being on the Parish Electoral Roll is no longer a consideration for entry to Ranelagh School, but regular church attendance it still is.

Electoral Roll application forms have been sent out to everyone on the 2024 Roll. For new applicants, forms are available in our churches or they can be requested by emailing me at anthony.locksride@btinternet.com. Completed forms may be sent by email to me or by post to The Church Office (see page 6).

Applications must be submitted before 31 March 2025, because the new Roll must be completed and published before the APCM.

If you need any further information on the Electoral Roll, please look on our Parish web-site www.winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk or ring me on 01344 882918. I look forward to receiving your completed applications.

With kind regards and best wishes,
Marian Stevens, Electoral Roll Officer.

From the Parish Registers for January 2025

Baptisms, Weddings

No baptisms, weddings or blessings have been reported.

Confirmations

No confirmations have been reported.

Funerals

No funerals etc. have been reported,

Notices

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/asafeguarding.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

We will be resuming our monthly meetings on 12 March in King Edwards Hall, King Edwards Road North Ascot at 7.45pm. Visitors are most welcome. The talk in March will be on Fuchsias. In April it will be our spring show. Details from 07999513263. Wendy Sivyer.

Royal British Legion Women's Section Cranbourne and Winkfield Branch.

The Branch will be having a stall at the Craft Fair being held in the Jennets Park Community Centre, 1 Tawney Owl Square, Bracknell RG12 8EB, on Saturday 22nd March 2025, 2pm – 4.30pm.

Wendy Sivyer

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.

Toddlers Group – Winkfield St Mary's School

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

Three Counties Cycle Ride

The Three Counties Cycle Ride is back! Reserve the date – Sunday **8 June 2025**. This year's 3CCR will again start and finish at Garth Hill College in Bracknell, and offers the usual choice of three routes. The 15, 34 and 52-mile routes are signposted, with both the longer routes offering friendly marshals and drink stations along the way.

One important innovation this year is that you can choose to ride for your favourite charity, and every penny of your sponsorship money goes directly to your nominated charity. Our volunteer marshals will

Ascot Horticultural Society

Fuchsias



A talk by

Carol Gubler

Wednesday 12th March 2025

**King Edward's Hall, King Edward's Road,
Ascot, SL5 8PD
(200m on right hand side)**

Doors Open at 7:45pm

**ENTRANCE Members £1 Visitors £3
Including refreshments**

receive money for their own nominated charities, and any residual funds from our 2025 3CCR will support Garth Hill College PTFA projects.



More great news, the enrolment fees are unchanged from our last 3CCR and we're again offering an **Early Bird discount**. If you're 18 or over and register on-line in February, take advantage of the 20% discount. There's also a 10% discount for March registrations, or register on the day for £25.

And all under 18s ride for just £1, whether they register on-line or on the day!

Also on the day, every rider can enjoy a bottle of water and a mars bar, thanks to Tesco Superstores at Warfield and Martins Heron, and Fraser Budgens at Three Mile Cross. And every 3CCR rider receives a certificate and a medal for taking part.

For full details, maps and photos of previous 3 Counties Cycle Rides go to www.3ccr.org

To follow us on facebook, go to:

<https://www.facebook.com/ThreeCountiesCycleRide/>

The first 3 Counties Cycle Ride was way back in 1983, and over the following four decades, our riders have raised close to £1 million for local charities. And they've done it riding tandem bikes, trailer bikes and even penny farthings ... and we're looking forward to our pedalling panda joining us again this year!

St Mary's Choir

The choir sang at the new Family Worship service on January 5. The anthem was 'On to Bethlehem town' (Tua Bethlem). The Agnus Dei, Gloria and Amen were from St Patrick's Eucharist (Stopford).



The anthem at the Holy Communion service taken by Canon Dagnell on 19 January was 'Fairest Lord Jesus' – Martin How and at Morning Prayer on 26 January 'We sing the glorious conquest'. We were once again joined by several of our extra singers. William Bishop was the organist.

St Mary's Women's Guild

The Guild met for the first time in 2025 on Tuesday 11 February at 2:30pm in St Mary's. New members are always welcome.

St Mary's Family Praise, Crafty Church and Family Matins.

Family Praise in January was the story of the Baptism of Christ and Candlemas and Crafty Church was all about Moses and the 10 Commandments. The children read the Bible passages and prayers for both these services. William Bishop played the songs for the services, and several children led the singing. The first rehearsal for the children's choir took place on Sunday February 2. They will also rehearse at 9:30am on Sunday February 8 before the Family Matins service.

Friends of St Mary's Winkfield

The Trustees will meet on 13 March and the AGM will take place on 4 April at 7:30pm in St Mary's church. A notice of this meeting will be sent to members.

Services in the Parish – March 2025

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

ST MARTIN'S CHURCH

Common Worship Services

Date	Day	Time	Service
2	Sunday next before Lent	9.30am	Morning Prayer
		4pm	Family Craft Café
9	1st Sunday of Lent	9.30am	Morning Prayer
16	2nd Sunday of Lent	10am	Community Coffee Morning <i>in the Church Hall</i>
23	3rd Sunday of Lent	9.30am	Holy Communion led by Revd Alan Dibden
30	Mothering Sunday	9.30am	Mothering Sunday Family Praise

ST MARY'S CHURCH

Book of Common Prayer Services

Date	Day	Time	Service
2	Quinquagesima	10am	Family Worship
5	Ash Wednesday	11am	Said Holy Communion led by Revd Alan Dibden
9	1st Sunday in Lent	10am	Family Matins
16	2nd Sunday in Lent	9.30am	Family Praise
		11am	Holy Communion led by Canon Dagnell
23	3rd Sunday in Lent	9.30am	Crafty Church
		11am	Morning Prayer

Date	Day	Time	Service
30	Mothering Sunday	10am	Crafty Choral Matins in Celebration of Mothering Sunday

ST PETER'S CHURCH

Common Worship Services

Date	Day	Time	Service
2	Sunday next before Lent	11am	Holy Communion led by Rev'd Terry Ward Hall
9	1st Sunday of Lent	11am	Family Praise
16	2nd Sunday of Lent	11am	Morning Praise & Prayer
23	3rd Sunday of Lent	11am	Holy Communion led by Rev'd Roy Burgess
30	Mothering Sunday	11am	Mothering Sunday Family Praise

Local events and reports continued

Servers at St Mary's

Sharon Cakebread is the server at Family Praise/Family Worship services on the first Sunday of the month. A young 9:30am congregation member is acting as Assistant Server at these services, and also takes the elements from the Memorial table to the Altar during the service. Moira Gaw is the server for the Holy Communion services on the third Sunday of the month.

Assembly St Mary's School Winkfield

John Kimbell and Lesley Philpot visit St Mary's School twice a month to take the assembly. The first visit this year told the story of the Baptism of Christ, also called Candlemas. The school selects two helpers for the Assemblies and they are known as Elders. They assist with the power-point presentation and also take on the

readings. Both of the elders are members of the 9:30am congregations at St Mary's church, with one of them being the Assistant Server on the first Sundays in the month at St Mary's.

Bell-ringers February 2025

The hand- bell ringers again hosted the 'Birthday Rally' at the beginning of January, with 80+ ringers from around the region joining us at Charters School for a great day of ringing. There were five pieces of music that we practiced throughout the day, with breaks for lunch and delicious cakes with tea. Fortunately, the predicted storms did not arrive until everyone was safely home.

We also hosted a workshop at Brownlow Hall to learn how to understand the music and about the many different techniques that are needed – you would not believe just how many different ways there are to ring a bell!

This time, we studied just three pieces of music and practiced them throughout the day. More than thirty people attended from many different teams in the region, and a fun day was enjoyed by all!! As always, Winkfield catering was fantastic, with a huge array of home baked goodies.

If anyone would like to know more or, would like a taster session, please contact me - I promise that you will have a good time!!

It was a great privilege for the tower ringers to ring the bells before the funeral service of our great friend, and retired bell ringer, Brian Cox. Brian was a huge part of the Church – and of bell ringing, for decades, and we will miss him. Following the service, Tony and Trevor tolled the tenor bell 88 times - once for each year of Brian's life. The bells were half muffled in his honour - you may have noticed the bells sounded 'different'.

Anyone who would like to know more about the bells, or want to have a go, please speak to Tony - you will receive a warm welcome.

We are looking forward to the bell ringers quiz on 15 February and hope you can join us year by year for this annual event - more great catering!!

Jill Glennerster 07821 131303

Thoughts of all sorts

John Donne, the metaphysical poet 1572-1631

John Donne (1572 – 1631) (whose poem was used on page 3) was an English poet, scholar, soldier, secretary and finally Dean of St Pauls Cathedral in London. But he is most remembered for his poetry, for he is seen as the greatest of the 17th-century ‘metaphysical’ poets.

Donne was born in 1572 into a Roman Catholic family in London at a time when the Church of England was the dominant faith, and those who remained Roman Catholic were considered second class citizens. Although Donne studied at both Oxford and Cambridge, because of his Roman Catholicism, he was denied a degree. So, in 1592 Donne went to London to study law at Lincoln’s Inn.

In 1594 Donne decided to convert to the Church of England, and this opened up a whole new life for him. In 1596 he joined the naval expedition led by the Earl of Essex against Cadiz in Spain. When he returned in 1598, he was appointed private secretary to Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Keeper of the Seal. All was going well, but then he fell in love with Egerton’s 16-year-old niece, Anne More, and in 1601 he secretly married her. Egerton was furious, and Donne lost his job, and even ended up in prison for a short time.

For several years after that Donne worked as a lawyer. Then in 1610 he wrote a book encouraging Roman Catholics to take the Oath of Allegiance to the King. The book caught the eye of James I, who may have suggested that Donne go into the Church. Certainly, Donne was appointed as a royal chaplain only a few months after his ordination in 1615.

In 1617 Donne’s beloved wife Anne, died. In 1621 he was appointed the Dean of St Paul’s Cathedral and proved to be a much loved and inspiring preacher.

Throughout his working life, Donne continued to write poetry, though most of it remained unpublished until 1633. Then it was mostly forgotten after his death, until the early 20th century, when, in the 1920s, both Ezra Pound and TS Eliot openly acknowledged their literary debt to him.

Donne’s place as one of the greatest of the 17th-century ‘metaphysical’ poets is now assured. He wrote both sacred and

secular poetry, with his main theme being that of human love and divine love.

Episode 49 – Darien, Connecticut (Part 2)

Continuing Anthony Hodson's serial memoirs.

The Diebold Research Programme, for which I was now working in New York was a great success, and it was a pleasure, and a challenge, to visit big American corporations to learn about their management experiences as aided by computers. One of these was Monsanto, the giant chemical company, based in St Louis, Missouri, which I visited on several occasions. The key executive for research work, Earle Harbison Jr, was a very impressive individual, and later became the President and Chief Operating Officer of the company.

There were other individuals that I met through Diebold and became friendly with. One of these was James Martin, an Englishman, who had worked with IBM in their New York think-tank. He wrote a seminal book at that time 'The Computerised Society' and became very well known as a readable futurologist. He was also a prolific writer of computer text-books, and we met his editor, Charity Anders, who later became his wife. We saw her on several occasions in our home in Darien, where we now lived.

James had a huge financial success with his books, and later gave £70m to found the Oxford Martin School on Broad St, Oxford, part of the University. He sadly died in an accident in 2013.

Another friend from work was Saul Stimler, who was a pioneer in measuring the performance of computer systems. We visited him in New Jersey in early December 1969, for a picnic with a bonfire on the sand-dunes near Atlantic City. We knew that autumn had that day turned to winter on our way back to Darien, when it started to snow as we crossed the great George Washington bridge across the Hudson between New Jersey and Manhattan. It snowed on and off all winter, and snow was on the ground for more than three months.

Our house was quite close to the A95 Connecticut Turnpike, the big main road that led from New York City to Newhaven, and, beyond, to Boston Massachusetts, and it was pleasant for us when the snow was falling heavily, for the noisy turnpike then fell silent.

It was cold, too, with permanent sub-zero temperatures all winter:

the fresh-water creeks in Darien froze solid. We shared a community activity on Saturday mornings, when we skated as a family on the thick ice with hundreds of others. Our son James who was just 6, became adept at skating, but his little sister Lucy, then aged 2, although a very lively child, never quite got used to its slipperiness.

Our house was at the top of a little hill, and I made a tiny 'Cresta run' for our toboggan, running from near the front door, down past the side of the house and down the hill at the back of the house, and coming to a stop: not spectacular but a lot of fun for the children.

Winter gave way to spring, eventually, and to early summer. My salary was not quite as it had been in Atlanta, but we decided that we could afford a small cruising yacht, and we acquired Quail, a 24 foot sloop, with accommodation to sleep four people in Spartan comfort; it had a built in 'head' (ship's name for 'toilet') and wash basin, but not a shower. The boat had a berth in Rowayton, a few miles eastward down the coast. We had a lot of fun, and Quail was fast, so we were able to do a little competitive yacht-racing as well.

By that time our life had become a bit more complex by now having Bertram², the replacement Bassett hound to our original Bertram who had been killed by a car when staying with friends in Atlanta while I settled into the new job. B2 was a charming dog, and became used to being a boat-dog, although there was one occasion when we caught a number of mackerel on a line that had a number of hooks, and he was more than a little confused by being surrounded by the many big fish flopping around in the boat's 'cockpit'.

At this time, we were facing a major life-decision. James was coming up for 7 at the end of 1970, and, if he followed the kind of educational path that I had followed in England, he would need go to 'prep-school' at the age of 8, then 'public school' at the age of 13. This seemed to be expected for children of people like us, and it is true that state education in those days was not as good as it is today.

My big brother Nick had become a teacher in the '60s, first at Radley School and later at Eton College. When James was born in 1963, Nick researched prep schools that would lead smoothly to Eton education (my main choice as an Eton alumnus), and his recommendation was Lambrook School in Winkfield Row, which was then a small school of about 100 pupils, all boys.

St Martin's Church Chavey Down



Coffee Morning

In the Hall

Every 3rd Sunday of the month
From 10am

16th March



The Parish of
Winkfield Cranbourne & Chavey Down

In those days you had to book early, both for Lambrook (starting Autumn 1971) and for Eton starting in Autumn 1976, so we did that. The possibility of being able to pay – or not – the fees had not been considered at that time in 1963, only three years into my career.

It was now 1970 – crunch-time – and we did not wish to stay forever in the USA, although we had immigrant visas! Fitting in with these plans would mean returning to England by early 1971, but this also needed a suitable job change. I didn't seriously consider rejoining Elliotts, so soon after leaving them, although I could have done.

Margaret-Anne's father Gerald Incedon came to stay with us for a week in Darien, and it was good opportunity to show him our life-style and to discuss the future.

Gerald had just retired from the Chairmanship of the family firm Incedon and Lamberts. This was then a medium-sized company, mostly Midlands-based, with four subsidiaries, of which the most important was Durapipe and Fittings, a leading-edge manufacturer of industrial standard pipes and fittings. Other subsidiaries were in plastics fabrication for industry, and also distribution outlets for a wide variety of plumbing products for domestic and industrial use. There was also Ansell Jones, a small lo-tech firm that cast and forged steel products such as pulleys, anchors and other marine fittings.

The Company had also had a major subsidiary in southern Africa (based in Johannesburg) as a distributor for industrial pipe-related products, including valves (particularly supporting copper and sugar production), By 1970, this subsidiary had been sold off to Stewarts and Lloyds, and the UK end of the business was closing down.

Gerald had the idea that I might be able to fulfil his dream of maintaining the business under family leadership, and he suggested that I could start in the firm in a senior position, initially as an internal consultant with the job of reviewing each of the four British subsidiaries, and then helping to formulate their future. I would then join the main board and progress from there. Exciting!

I felt that my past corporate experience and being part of a team in Diebold that was concerned with management consultancy, albeit computer related, gave me a good chance of doing well. This was quite a long way from my engineering roots, but I was a practical person, and believed that I could do well in it. Most importantly, it

would at least make James' education plans more achievable.

So I accepted the idea, and the plan was that Inledons would pay for my family and myself to return to England at the end of the year, 1970, and that I should start work, initially, at the Head Office. This was in London at that time, but would subsequently move to West Drayton, not far from Heathrow Airport, where it would be co-located with Durapipe and Fittings, the main subsidiary.

Part of the plan was that James would start at Lambrook School in Autumn 1971, having had two terms of suitable pre-prep education at a suitable state school. In London. It was all agreed.

Next episode – leaving the USA

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

Puzzles

Across

1 These letters come between Romans and Galatians (11)

9 'You will not — me to the grave' (Psalm 16:10) (7)

10 King of Moab to whom the Israelites were subject for 18 years (Judges 3:14) (5)

11 Town possessing mineral spring (3)

13 Mede (anag.) (4)

16 High-fidelity (abbrev.) (4)

17 He succeeded his father Rehoboam as king of Judah (1 Kings 14:31) (6)

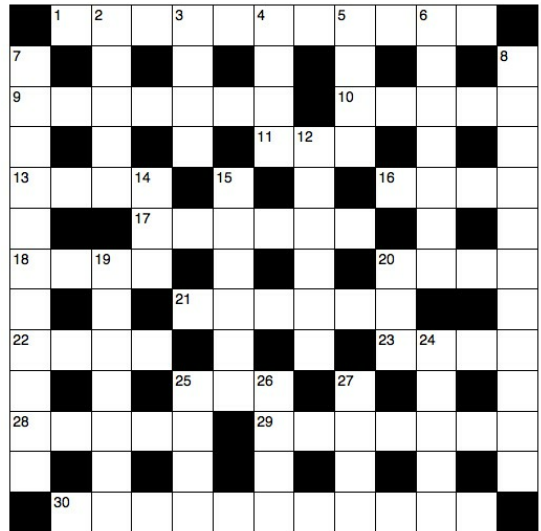
18 A son of Simeon (Genesis 46:10) (4)

20 Controversial religious book of the 1970s, The — of God Incarnate (4)

21 'He has received from the Father the promised Holy Spirit and has poured out what you — — and hear' (Acts 2:33) (3,3)

22 'You — me together in my mother's womb' (Psalm 139:13) (4)

23 Edit (anag.) (4)



- 25 'Who has believed our message and to whom has the — of the Lord been revealed?' (Isaiah 53:1) (3)
 28 Abraham's brother (Genesis 22:23) (5)
 29 'When Mordecai learned of — that had been — , he tore his clothes' (Esther 4:1) (3,4)
 30 Sympathetic (Proverbs 11:16) (4-7)

Down

- 2 'That was why his parents said, "He is — —; ask him"' (John 9:23) (2,3)
 3 Integrated Services Digital Network (I,I,I,I) 4
 4 'Saul has slain his thousands, and David his — of thousands' (1 Samuel 18:7) (4)
 5 Concept (John 8:14) (4)
 6 'Do we, then, — the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law' (Romans 3:31) (7)
 7 Industrious (2 Timothy 2:6) (11)
 8 'I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be — in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you (Ephesians 1:18) (11)
 12 'Out of the same mouth come — and cursing' (James 3:10) (6)
 14 This was how many of the Jewish leaders described Jesus (John 10:20) (3)
 15 Vitality (Job 20:11) (6)
 19 He urged David to kill Saul at Hakilah (1 Samuel 26:8) (7)
 20 'So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul — with the church and taught great numbers of people' (Acts 11:26) (3)
 24 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord — — ' (Deuteronomy 6:4) (2,3)
 25 Parched (Matthew 12:43) (4)
 26 'In the image of God he created him; — and female he created them' (Genesis 1:27) (4)
 27 Disparagement (Psalm 15:3) (4)

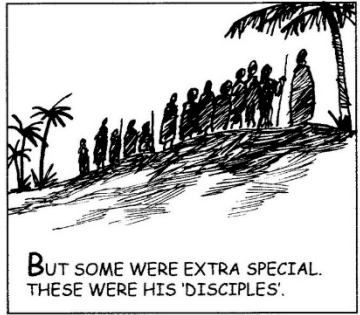
ACROSS:
 8, Cross-examined, 9, Ash, 10, Apocrypha, 11, Sci-fi, 13, Typical, 16, Visited, 19, Offer, 22, No account, 24, RAC, 25, Sovereign Lord,
 DOWN:
 1, Oceans, 2, Hopht, 3, Islamist, 4, Exhort, 5, Omar, 6, On spec, 7, Add all, 12, CBI, 14, Plotting, 15, Ave, 16, Vanish, 17, Starve, 18, Daub it, 20, Futrow, 21, Recede, 23, Cure.

Children's Corner

The Doctor and the Patient



JESUS HAD MANY FRIENDS



BUT SOME WERE EXTRA SPECIAL. THESE WERE HIS 'DISCIPLES'.

JESUS ONCE ASKED A TAX-COLLECTOR CALLED 'MATTHEW' TO BE ONE OF HIS TEAM

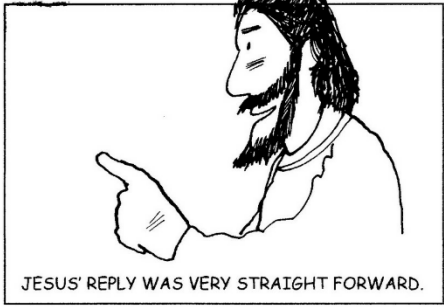
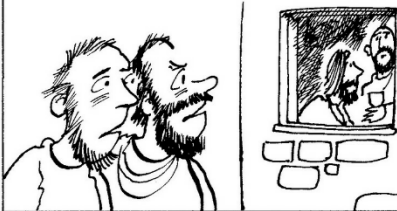


MATTHEW AGREED TO FOLLOW JESUS

JESUS WENT TO HAVE A MEAL AT MATTHEW'S HOUSE

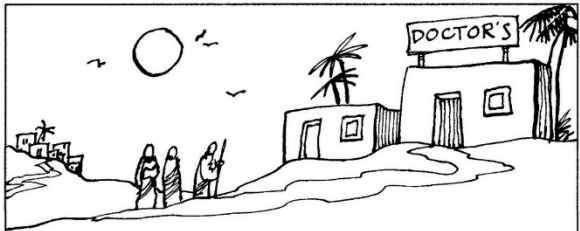


BUT MANY PEOPLE COMPLAINED ABOUT THIS. THEY THOUGHT MATTHEW WAS A BAD MAN - AND JESUS SHOULD IGNORE HIM.



JESUS' REPLY WAS VERY STRAIGHT FORWARD.

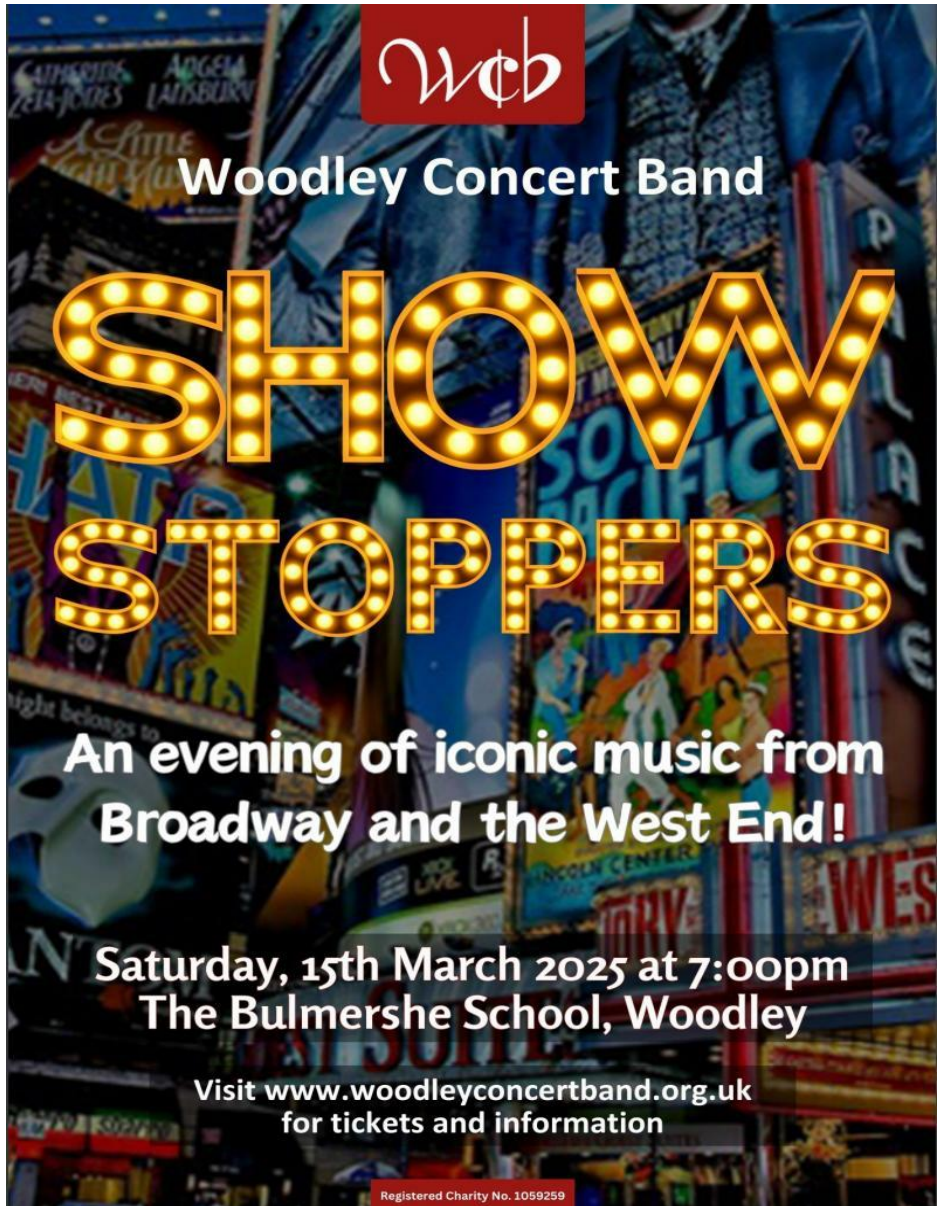
HE EXPLAINED THAT MATTHEW NEEDED HELP, NOT CRITICISM.



"IT'S NOT THE WELL THAT NEED A DOCTOR - BUT THE SICK!"
see Luke 5:27-32

Annex

The Woodley Concert Band is a source of musicians for the annual Music and Merriment Christmas Concert – please support great music! The next M&M concert will be at St Mary's Church on 6/12/2025.



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Woodley Concert Band

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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

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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.worldvision.org.uk/about/>

A message from the editors

At a time when there is a glimmer of hope

We are at a moment when at last we see a glimmer of hope and progress for the people of Gaza. This would be a good moment to support one of the appeals for registered charities that are doing positive work to support the people in that area, which includes Christian Gazans who have shared the disasters of the conflict.

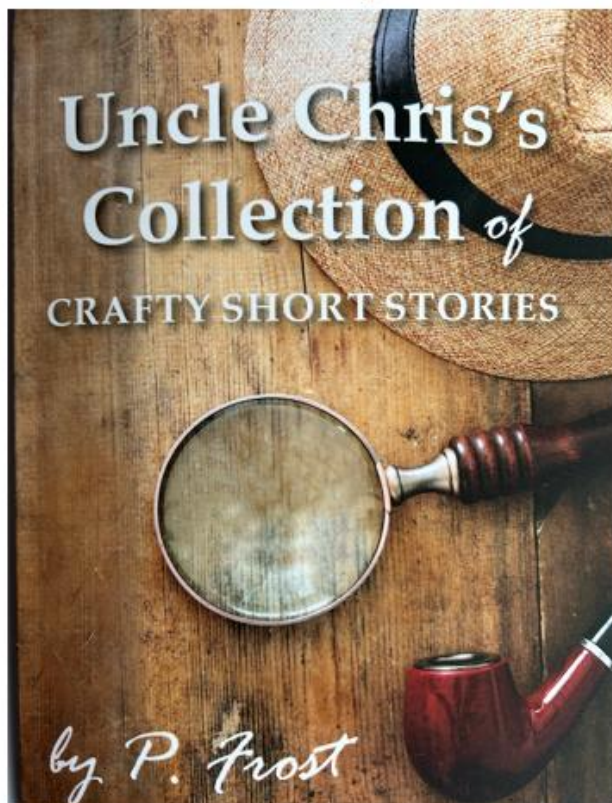
We have contributed to <https://www.amostrust.org/give/> or you may like to support:

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