



St Mary's Church Wargrave

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Looking at things from a different angle

Happy Easter to all our Readers

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What's On

Sunday Club @4

Over the past two months our children met on Zoom on Sunday afternoons. We've been learning loads about people who had meals with Jesus, and how they came to see that he was God and put their trust in him. We had fun playing games, learning new songs, watching some wacky drama sketches and hearing from the Bible.

For Mothering Sunday, fathers and children collected beautiful bunches of flowers from the Bryer's home and presented them to their mothers. We also met that afternoon for a bake-along and made some delicious chocolate fridge cake with which to spoil our mothers at teatime. I'm told that went down a treat!

We'll be continuing to meet in this way until further notice. We'd love you to join us! For details please contact camillacook@btconnect.com or sign up via Eventbrite.

Front Cover: Looking at things from a different angle

Do you know where this photo was taken from?

Answers to Bob on bobausten@wargravechurch.org.uk

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Church Services in April

St Mary's Wargrave

1st April - Maundy Thursday

Last year's service from Wargrave, led by Hugh Barne, will be reposted on YouTube: St Mary's Wargrave and available all day. There are also many other online services available including a service broadcast by the Oxford Diocese: a link can be found on the Diocese of Oxford website.

2nd April - Good Friday

11.00am Walk down to church for a Walk of Witness with a difference to share music, readings, reflections and more

4th April - Easter Sunday

8.00am Holy Communion: a said service in traditional language
 9.15am Family Worship: a short informal all age service with a talk, drama and songs geared towards young families
 10.30am Holy Communion: a service in contemporary language with music

SUNDAYS

11th April	8.00am	Holy Communion: a said service in traditional language
	10.30am	Morning Worship with music
18th April	10.30am	Holy Communion: a service in contemporary language with music
25th April	8.00am	Holy Communion: a said service in traditional language
	10.30am	Morning Worship with music

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4th April	10.30am	Holy Communion for Easter Day
18th April	10.30am	Village Praise

**PLEASE REGISTER YOUR SPACE AT ALL SERVICES LISTED BY VISITING WARGRAVE CHURCH WEBSITE:
www.wargravechurch.org.uk**

Every Sunday in April there will be an **online service** broadcast at **10.30am** on YouTube: St Mary's Wargrave, followed by Coffee on Zoom - connect through the church website Weekly Notice Sheet.

Children & Young Families: Good Friday



Come and join us for a fun family trail on Mill Green! Find out about Pilate, Peter, Mary Magdalene and many others. Discover all about the people who were there and witnessed the death of Jesus, over 2000 years ago. Please bring masks and be aware of social distancing.

We'll be on Mill Green from 2-4pm. No need to book. Just Turn Up.
 See you then.....

Open Church

The church is open on Wednesdays between 10am and 4pm.

All physical services are subject to continued improvements in the pandemic data.

Monthly Prayer Meeting

Thursday 1st April 8pm on Zoom.
Follow the link on the church website.

Butterflies

For those who haven't heard of Butterflies, it's our St Mary's mums and toddlers group... but with a difference.

If you are a new mother, or new to the parish, we would love to hear from you and to link you up with others! Or if you are aware of someone in your street or close neighbourhood who fits this category, please do point them in our direction.

Look out for further information on our Butterflies Wargrave Facebook page or do get in touch through the church office on office@wargravechurch.org.uk or with Camilla on camillacook@btconnect.com

Ladies Breakfast



Join us on Saturday 3rd April at 9.30am for our next Ladies' Breakfast.

Contact Linda Caradine: lindacaradine9@gmail.com

Churchyard Grasscutting

With the gradual relaxation of lockdown this is a wonderful opportunity to stretch your wings and join the Grasscutting Rota! The commitment is modest; one Saturday morning every 5-6 weeks for a few hours, and you will be part of a friendly group of men and women enjoying the fresh air and sunshine! Equipment and PPE provided. We kick things off in April.

Interested? Please contact Bob Austen on austenrobert@hotmail.com or phone 07970 611013



During Covid restrictions the Parish Office is open Wednesday and Thursday 10.00am - 1.00pm. Answerphone at other times

Make a † Statement for 2021

As you read this it's probably Holy Week, the days leading up to Easter Day. In Wargrave we have been encouraging people to display a cross.

All of the children at the Robert Piggott Infants and Junior Schools have been given a Palm Cross and encouraged to display a cross which can be as simple as the palm cross or drawing or as complex as a life size cross decorated with ribbons and flowers.

There will be a stark cross on Mill Green until Good Friday, then on Saturday it will be decorated to celebrate Easter (thanks to Bob Austen for planting the cross and Sheila Williams for her skilful artistic interpretation of the Easter Cross).



Working with and not for By Tim Perry

At the end of August I started my training to return to Asia this year.

The course started with modules about language and culture learning, and working well with minority language communities. A focus of the second module was on using a “Participatory Approach” for planning language development work. Such an approach emphasises working with, not for, a community. It means laying aside our goals for the community, and listening to their needs, so that we can serve them and their goals.

But why should we do that? This approach can enable locals to identify their needs, set their priorities and achieve their goals. It uses local knowledge and involves listening to people who may not ordinarily be involved in planning development projects, but who are affected by them. It means our work is accepted and used by the community as a whole.

In terms of language development work, there is no benefit in developing a writing system that is linguistically satisfying and neat, if the people group don't support and use the system. Going one step further, there is no point in producing publications or translating God's Word for a people group if the community don't accept or understand the words or spelling used. The fruits of such labours then sit on shelves, unused.

This module also made me reflect on my time in Central Asia. I could have been more intentional at finding out what the people really wanted or needed, to check I was serving their needs and not my own goals. Similarly, my English teaching felt like an ordinary and sometimes frustrating job, but it may have been meeting community needs far more than I realised at the time.

When working overseas in the future, I want to remember the importance of working with, not for, locals, of listening well to their needs, and humbly serving them. Only then can lasting transformation and development impact their community.



Money Matters

From Jane Wills, our Church Treasurer

As I write this, we are approaching the anniversary of the start of the first lockdown and slowly coming out of the latest period of restrictions.

In common with many churches, we have seen big changes in how we all interact and in levels of face-to-face activities.

We are also in the process of finalising the annual accounts for 2020 and looking forward to 2021.



What have we learnt from this annual exercise? I would identify the headlines as follows:-

- The cessation of services in church and the ability to meet face to face has had a financial as well as a social impact
- The lack of fundraising activities has also had a large impact, especially on some areas of the parish
- Whilst we have been thankful for the kind generosity of a number of our church family in 2020, there is an impact of missing 'major festival services' such as Christmas and Easter on our income – and there is no Village Festival this year to try to provide additional income
- Our costs do not cease just because the buildings are empty – we still need to insure, repair and heat our buildings even if they are not in use
- The grass still grows on Mill Green, in the Chalkpit and in the Churchyard – so we still need to run the mowers and undertake other maintenance jobs
- We still need the office to run - even if only to provide Grapevine and other communications whilst we are all scattered
- The Diocese still requires the payment of the Parish Share

We have survived better than many due to the kindness of individual members of the church family – but for those whose main way of giving is by the collection plate, giving via yellow envelopes or in attending events, opportunities to make your usual contribution may have been more scarce.

If this is you, please consider sending a cheque to the office or making a donation by another means – either by bank transfer or via the new electronic terminal at the back of St Mary's. You could make an additional donation in church if you attend one of the services now that face to face gatherings are to recommence, or simply drop an envelope into the office.

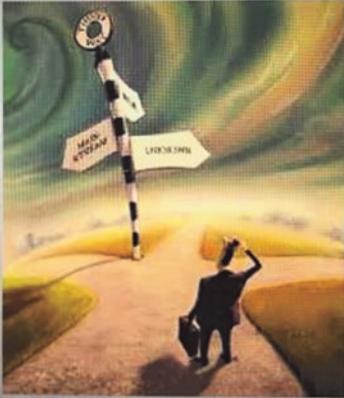
We are also shortly launching the Parish Giving Service for St Mary's, St Peter's and St Paul's to make giving easier: Find your parish - Parish Giving Scheme (www.paritygiving.org.uk/donors/find-your-parish), and Sean Sutcliffe will be providing more information in future magazines.

Whatever means you choose, please consider replacing some of our lost collection and event income to ensure that we have the best possible opportunity to continue our work 'to be a church at the heart of our community' with a secure financial backing.

Ladies Breakfast March 2020 by Joyce Potter

The Journey of Jesus, Peter and our own personal Journey

An unknown journey



Angie led us on an extremely thought provoking journey. With a prior request to have a candle, bible, and a finger labyrinth, we were asked what do we do when life doesn't go in the direction we thought? How can doing simple things change the direction of our life?

Angie presented a series of pictures which showed options e.g. crossroads, waiting for someone to help us, mist, blocked road, desert, helping hand, and stormy seas, for us to consider and reflect upon.

Angie presented the life journey of Jesus and Peter how they progressed with their lives, who supported them and how they coped with changes. It was really interesting to understand this "backstory" and who had supported Jesus and his followers. The ladies group offered comments upon various life situations some had experienced, in particular, a road block and how difficult it had been to reach their destination safely.



I didn't offer comments at the time, but was later reminded of my Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award expedition, getting lost with two friends in a "whiteout" blizzard in Scotland and counting up our provisions to check we might have sufficient to survive until found. We were completely lost and disorientated! We got to the top of the hill and discovered we were almost at our starting point. Hooray!!!

When I reflect upon my life journey, many individuals have encouraged and supported me. For example, as a teenager, the youth group leaders, Irene and Ronnie, who offered their home each week for music and bible study. We were called "New Life" Group!

Ladies Breakfast March 2020 (cont.)

More recently, Jane Clark, who was my neighbour in Wargrave, and told me about the Music Group's singing day. I had been a member of Twyford URC for about 15 years since we had moved from Bournemouth, but felt something was missing. I loved the music day and transferred to St Mary's Church, joining the Music Group.

When you've read this, I'd ask you to consider the following:

How did **you** arrive here?

Who and what encouraged **you** along **your** life journey?

What will **you** do on **your** future life journey?

I have chosen to write this article especially as it made me take stock of my personal life's journey! There have been many twists, turns, and obstacles which have presented themselves in my life. One could have led to us living in Nepal, Isle of Man or even Bermuda!!!

Despite the lure of these Exotic locations, I'm truly delighted to be part of such a supportive community family as St Mary's Wargrave! If you are curious about the finger labyrinth and the need for a candle, then ask the Ladies...

How did **you** arrive here?

What/who encouraged **you** along **your** life journey?

What will **you** do with **your** future life's journey?

Lent Course

55 of us signed up for our Lent Course this year. We chose one of the York courses (www.yorkcourses.co.uk) on the topic of "Caring for Creation".

It ran every Wednesday evening for five weeks from 24th February until 24th March, with a booklet and a recommended reading list for private study and reflection between the sessions.

At the time of going to print, there was still one week to go, so we shall look back at it in our May issue.

Every session was recorded. If you would like to catch up, please email mikebuckland54@gmail.com.



Advance Notice

This year the church Annual General Meeting will take place on Sunday 4th July after the 10.30am service.

A message from our former curate, Jane Knowles:

I'm sad to inform you that my dear husband, Ian Knowles, died on 24th February. Ian supported me so wholeheartedly in my time as curate of Wargrave, and many of you will remember his ready wit, not least John Ratings, who particularly relished his humour.



Mothing Sunday Flowers waiting for Collection

Church Times Quotes

Census fun. "Summarise your job" it says - I've gone for "Bishops are ordained to be shepherds of Christ's flock and guardians for the faith of the apostles" (which is as much response as the box will allow).

Jonathan Clark, Bishop of Croydon

Oh don't you just love it when, hungry, weary and massively screened out, you record a whole session of a Lent course and then realise you never pressed, "Record." AARGH! Time for dinner I think... [Later] Now that I've done it my computer is giving me the option to "Stop converting" which would rather undermine the purpose of the Lent course.

Philip North, Bishop of Burnley

The Church is like manure. Pile it up, and it stinks out the neighbourhood. Spread it out, and it enriches the world.

Luis Palau, evangelist, who died in March

The da Silvas



Jubi and Annie describe their relationship as ‘a happy surprise’ and now have another ‘surprise’ to add to the list – moving out of London to Wargrave at the end of last year. It was not something either of them had expected to happen, but they are delighted that the Lord led them here, partly as a result of new experiences gained during the pandemic.

Jubi is originally from Curitiba, Brazil. Annie is from London and the daughter of Chris and Lis Hobden, so you may have seen her at church over the years. Those of you in the same bible study group as Lis will know the rollercoaster ride Annie and Jubi have been on to end up in Wargrave. But for those who are not familiar with the story, here’s a snapshot.

Jubi was one of the pastors of a large church in Brazil. He was preaching the word every day (there were a lot of services at the church!) but had very little formal theological training. One thing led to another and he ended up studying for a Masters in Theology at Regent College, Vancouver. Annie was working in London as a Management Consultant and decided to take a year out to increase her theological knowledge. Of course she ended up at Regent College as well in 2017. After two years of dating, bridging cultural differences, embracing uncertainties about the future and fighting the Government’s visa process, Annie and Jubi were married in April 2019. They are now looking forward to this next season of life in a wonderful village (happy surprise!), with views over the church, and are expecting a baby girl at the end of May.

In terms of St Mary’s, Jubi recently helped lead the Hope Explored evangelism course. This is a new three-week introduction to Christianity that is being developed by Christianity Explored, where Jubi works as Product Development Manager with Rico Tice. Annie and Jubi are both joining the Youth Leaders team and look forward to getting to know the youth over the coming months – anyone up for a Brazilian BBQ once the lockdown is lifted?!

If you are passing Lawnwood on Station Road (where the Imlays lived), do feel free to stop by and say hello. Babysitters are also welcome!



Simple Tips on how to live lightly on God's earth From Mike Buckland

*"The earth is the Lord's and everything in it; the world, and all who live in it."
(Psalm 24:1)*

Gardening

Welcome to the second in our series of eco tips for simple living. If you collect the articles, we hope that by the end of the year you will have a useful file of practical advice to help you care for God's earth and your corner of it.

We began in March with some shopping tips. This week, here are 7 tips for a wildlife friendly garden. If you are unsure why this is important, please read the UK State of Nature Report. It's free at <https://nbn.org.uk/stateofnature2019/>.

1. Grow insect friendly native plants such as flowering herbs, nasturtium, honesty, geranium, sweet rocket, perennials, bugle or ajuga, primrose, honeysuckle for butterflies, bellflowers, foxgloves and flat flowers such as daisies and wild carrots for bees and other insects.

A shrub, native hedge or tree provides another ecosystem. Bees like blackthorn. Brimstone butterflies will only feed and lay their eggs on buckthorn.

Avoid fake grass and 'plastic plants' - bedding plants such as polyanthus, begonia, pelargonium, petunia, busy lizzy and cultivated primulas with strong colours. Breeders have selected them for showy, long-lasting blooms at the cost of pollen and nectar.

Use non-chemical means of controlling slugs. Grow slug repelling plants such as wormwood, rue, fennel, anise and rosemary. For more advice, visit Go to www.rspb.org.uk then search for 'slug control'.

2. Encourage birds with shrub cover, and tables and feeders about 5 feet off the ground, away from cats and foxes. Clean them annually. Birds love mixed seed and fat balls. Many such as sparrows love mealworms. Goldfinches like niger seeds. For more help, visit www.rspb.org.uk then search for 'how to feed birds'. Bill Haines can help with the sighting of nest boxes.

3. Create a compost heap from kitchen waste, grass clippings and shredded paper. Then watch the worms, millipedes, woodlice and spiders arrive! Worms help to create compost out of leaves and other organic matter, and they improve soil drainage. All provide food for other wildlife.

If you need to buy compost, make sure it is peat-free. Peat left in its natural habitats supports biodiversity and captures carbon.

Simple Tips (cont.)

4. Help nocturnal creatures such as hedgehogs and bats. Reduce or remove artificial lighting to help bats. Honeysuckle and evening primrose release their scents after dark, attracting pollinating insects.

Make a hedgehog highway with your neighbours: www.hedgehogstreet.org. Let Judith Stephenson-Hodges know if you do. Provide a hogihome and water bowl.

5. Add water - Make a natural pond, using rainwater, oxygenating plants and barley straw extract - no chemicals:

<https://youtu.be/56bacePG8hA>.

And/or a pond in a pot - a great project for children: <https://youtu.be/6CeMzEbcBWM>.



6. Make a woodpile in a shady place for minibeasts to hide in, and to keep warm in winter. Bark and leaf litter improve them further for wildlife and may attract stag beetles, amphibians and hedgehogs. Even a partially buried log provides a good habitat.

Build a bug hotel with offcuts of wood and bamboo tubes or drilled logs. Here's what we gave the children during a recent St Mary's Holiday Club:

For help, visit www.rspb.org.uk and search for 'bug hotel'.



7. Go a little bit wild - Grow grass of different lengths. Short grass helps blackbirds, robins and green woodpeckers and other creatures access important food sources such as worms and ants. Invertebrates prefer the cover and microclimate of medium or long grass. You could mow a path through a long grass area. Skippers lay their eggs in long grass.

Dandelions provide a vital source of nectar early in the year. Some caterpillars will only feed on nettles, thistles and ragwort, but don't let them spread. Nettles can be grown in a pot and make great tea.

More tips next month !

With thanks to the RSPB, Natural History Museum and Butterfly Conservation

Many of you will have other suggestions. We'd love to hear from you. If you would like to contribute to the series, please contact the editor Bob Austen or our Stewarding CoG leader Mike Buckland.

The Visitors' Book St Mary's Church

A brief look at some of the entries over the last 6 years

March 2020: TIMMY MALLETT: left a sticker "Have an utterly brilliant day", then wrote, "Lovely to visit while recreating my first day cycling the Camino de Santiago, done from home."

In spring 2018, Mallett cycled alone from home in England through France and Spain along the pilgrimage route, the Camino de Santiago to Santiago de Compostela Finisterre and back, a distance of over 4000 km, inspired by his older brother Martin with Downs syndrome.

October 2019: STEPHEN WHISTON: "Married here and now back."

August 2019: KAREN JAYNES: "Joyful peace, quiet contemplation, remembering lost family and friends."

BEE HARLEY: "Enjoyed playing the Broadwood. Many thanks."

The Broadwood is the church grand piano.

October 2018: JENNY SHERWOOD: "Baptised here in 1988." (Now living in Colorado, USA)

September 2018: JANE WAGHORN: "Visiting for a reminder of childhood – being one of the first girls to be allowed in the choir in 1966! Lovely church."

SARAH WARD (née Waghorn): "Memories of family life in Wargrave where my parents worked and we were brought up. I was married in this church in 1978 which we attended regularly."

Jane and Sarah's father, Douglas Waghorn was the headteacher at the Piggott School from 1961. His wife Enid taught at Crazyies Hill School.

MARIA GODDARD: "Back after 27 years to my home town and memories of my wedding in 1983."

MARION KLUGE (née Goddard): "Memories of singing in the choir."

The above were two members of the Goddard family who lived in Victoria Road, now the site of Elizabeth Court.

August 2018: GLYN, MARY & CHRIS DAVIES: "We visited as my mother's ancestors (Piggott) are buried here. Thank you so much Rev. Cook for such a warm welcome."

GLYN & JANET JONES: "My family came here in 1936 and Lucy, my mother, was the surgery receptionist until the 90's. Lovely lively church."

Extract from notes based on a lecture by Dr. Sandra Swan to the Wargrave Local History Society, Nov. 2004.

"In the early 70's the surgery was at Dr. Black's house in Church Street. "Dr. Swan arrived for interview....and was shown the surgery which was quite small, with a tiny waiting room..... There was also a tiny 'cupboard' where the records were kept, and where also would be found Lucy Jones – who was the telephonist, receptionist and nurse."

October 2016: BEVERLEY GREEN (BEE): "I was drawn here, I felt safe here. Wargrave is a special place, it possesses a healing quality like no other I have experienced yet. I am here for a purpose as are each and everyone of you."

JOHN & JEAN WILLIAMS: "Lovely to find the church open."

Visitors' Book (cont.)

September 2016: FIONA HAYTOR: "Visiting my parents' grave with my daughter."

ROGER & YVONNE FREE: "Wargrave 1974-1984"

Roger was the headmaster of the Junior School and Yvonne worked as the school secretary.

August 2016: SHEILA POWELL: "Baptised here 18/9/31 and married 18/4/53. Grandma Ada Turner worked for VAD and cared for the church at the time of Stephen Winter. Why was the font moved?"

Mrs Ada Turner is registered as having joined the (VAD) Woodclyffe Auxiliary Hospital in December 1915 as a volunteer and the Rev. Stephen Winter was the Vicar of Wargrave from 1914 to 1946.

June 2016: ULRIKE STROTHMANN: "Returning to the place of our wedding on our 25th anniversary. Very happy memories of this lovely church."

March 2016: N. WISEMAN: "A visit in memory of my husband David, who grew up in the village, grandson of CMB and FM Fryer who also loved Wargrave. David born 30/1/56, sadly died 7/10/15. Greatly missed by all."

MAUREEN PRINCE: "So pleased to see my late husband John Vincent Prince's name on the Remembrance List. Thank you."

MAUREEN TOMLINSON: "A visit in memory of my dear husband Derek Tomlinson."

Maureen worked in the Junior School kitchen for many years. Derek was instrumental in the development of the Tennis Club and a former Club Chairman.



January 2016: ADAM ROSCOE: "I lived in this beautiful parish aged 10-14 - formative years indeed. I remember my folks mentioning Rev. Ratings as we moved here when he first took on the parish. Happy Days!" (*now living in Switzerland*)

10 October 2015: MARION POPE: "Today, 56 years ago, I married the most wonderful man at 2 pm in the Church. We have had 56 years of wedded bliss and seen our children and grandchildren married and christened at St. Mary's. Thank you God for your love and guidance. Marion and Michael Pope."

August 2015: IAN & JENNY ARCHER: "Happy memories of worshipping here in the 50's. Jock and Dulcie Archer are buried here. Many thanks for care of their grave."

June 2015

BARBARA FINNEY (née BENNETT): "Christened here in 1933, married here in 1956."

KATHRYN KENNEDY: "Visiting mother's church and family graves. Daughter of Barbara Finney (née Bennett)."

ANGELA SUTTON (née BENNETT): "Visited grave of great grandfather Brice Bennett, school master at Wargrave."

Brice Bennett (18??-1906) was the superintendent and his wife, Eliza, the matron of the school for poor children which was set up in the old Workhouse buildings in Victoria Road (now the site of Elizabeth Court and surgery).

While Jesus was in Bethany, reclining at the table in the home of a man known as Simon the Leper, a woman came with an alabaster jar of very expensive perfume, made of pure nard. She broke the jar and poured the perfume on his head. (Mark 14:3)



Dear friends,

I have been struck afresh by this woman who gives so much to a dying man. The value of this expensive perfume (nard) was worth more than a year's wages. The breaking of the alabaster jar is perhaps an expression of the wholeheartedness of her devotion as having served this purpose, it would never be used again. What was it she had understood and grasped in anticipation? Are we willing to serve Jesus faithfully whatever the cost?

The writer of Mark has so much to say about the significance of Jesus death:

Jesus' death is the death of the Passover Lamb (Mark 14:12-25)

Jesus' death is to serve many (Mark 10:45, Mark 14:24)

Jesus's death is totally in his control (Mark 14:12-25)

Jesus' death is the fulfilment of multiple prophecies (Mark 14:21, Mark 14:26)

Jesus's death is the start of the new covenant (Mark 14:22-25)

Jesus's death is when he bears the full wrath of God at human sin (Mark 14:32-42)

Jesus' death is true spiritual anguish (Mark 14:32-42)

Jesus' death is the death of an innocent instead of the guilty (Mark 14:53-65, Mark 15:6-15)

Jesus' death is a lonely death, even cut off from the Father (Mark 14:27-72, Mark 15:34)

Jesus's death is the only option, no-one else can deny themselves and endure this wrath (Mark 14:27-72)

Jesus' death is the coronation of the King (Mark 15:1-32)

Jesus' death is real physical suffering (Mark 15:16-39)

Jesus' death is when the old is replaced, and a new and better way of relating to God begins (Mark 15:38-39)

Jesus' death brings Gentiles into God's Kingdom (Mark 15:39)

Jesus' death is not the end (Mark 15:42-16:8)

The woman who anoints Jesus, pours out her all for the dying Jesus. Perhaps our minds grasp that the cross is necessary but find it difficult to wonder at the cross and struggle to love and adore Jesus? She, I think, should spur us on to ponder the depth and magnitude of the crucifixion.

Will you take some time as we approach Good Friday and Easter, to meditate on Jesus's death, asking the Lord to help us not just grasp it with our minds, but to love and adore his death and to give all we are to him in gratitude and thanksgiving?

With my prayers,

John Cook

Have you been using the lockdown to connect with distant friends and relatives? We asked some former members of the parish to give us an update on what they are doing.

From Richard and Angela Smelt

Richard and Angela have been happily settled back in North Yorkshire since 2008. Of course many longstanding friendships have been maintained with Wargravians which has given them opportunity to return and worship at St Mary's. As well as regular zoom bridge sessions with a number of parishioners!!

They are both very active in their local Church-Emmanuel in Saltburn by the Sea-Richard has been a Church Warden for the last two years and continues to get his guitar out in the Worship band. Angela has continued her successful Women's breakfast attracting up to 50 ladies at home on the first Saturday of the month-suspended during lockdown.

Philip and Alexandra are now married to their respective partners and a number of friends from Wargrave attended Philip's wedding in Romania and Alexandra's at the Queen's House in Greenwich. Philip now has two daughters - Lavinia and Annabel, and has just moved to Beaconsfield, and Alexandra has a son Oliver and with her husband Martin have just moved to Copenhagen to live and work.

Richard and Angela still travel and apart from France where they visit in Summer and Winter, visited India recently and the Holy Land.

The photo shows them in Saltburn with the sea and cliffs in the background - plus you know who!!!



From Bernhard and Karin Brouwer

In 2011 we moved for work to Princeton in the US. We were able to keep 'our base' in Charvil, our children all rotated through our home there, mostly after they had finished university and were starting their jobs.

We were glad to have that UK home for our family, it also meant we could continue to visit St. Mary's when we were back in the UK. We were very grateful for the support we got from John and Steve for the marriage of our daughter Katharine to James on September 3rd last year. Despite the problems of COVID it was a wonderful day and Steve was wonderful in leading the service. In 2013 our son Henk and his wife Katie also got married in St. Mary's, we are grateful that we have been able to continue the links with St. Mary's over the years.



Katharine and James' Wedding Day

Bernhard and Karin Brouwer (cont.)

I retired from full time work at Johnson & Johnson late 2018, when we got the news that Henk and family would move for his work with Gartner from London to Fort Myers in Florida. Karin and I moved there ourselves as well, which means we are now 10 minutes' drive away from Max (4 years old) and Sara (she will be 2 in June).

We see a lot of the young family which is really nice after having had an ocean in between us for a number of years. Apart from that our lives, like everyone else, is impacted by COVID. We are still able to cycle around in the area every day, which is bliss in the winter months here. We also got ourselves a foldable boat which we can transport on the car roof.

Karin has gone through an enormous amount of jigsaws during the pandemic, Bernhard is busy coaching people and helping technology start up companies.



Karin & Bernhard with Max & Sara

Our plan (this is all pre COVID when we thought we could all plan these things....) is to spend the summers for the foreseeable future in the UK, where we have our youngest son Michiel (Mike) and his wife Cerys close by in Woodley and we have Katharine and James in Southampton. Our wider family is all in the Netherlands, so we see them as well, hopefully not always around funerals in the years to come.

From Marilyn and Ian McBeath

We left Wargrave behind for our 4-5 year adventure to live in Vancouver, and the spectacular Pacific West Coast of Canada. Coincidentally Canadians rented our Wargrave home for a similar adventure to the UK! We had every intention of coming back home.

Our grown-up daughter and son visited us for our first Christmas in British Columbia. James in particular was 'blown away' by what he saw and decided to stay here and forged a new career as a lawyer. Our daughter Emma subsequently took a career break, and after her world travels came to an end she changed careers too, and become a bi-lingual teacher in British Columbia. And so at the time we were thinking about returning to Wargrave our family were forging a new life for themselves in Canada. As you might expect we couldn't leave them behind and so reluctantly our Wargrave home was sold.

They have both married their life partners here and are rooted in British Columbia with our four wonderful grandchildren who are definitely Canadians.



We discovered boating fairly soon after our arrival here, and were thrilled to explore the amazing waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland – studded with gorgeous islands, scenery and wildlife, and also further north to Desolation Sound. Marilyn went on to be a Board Member and National Secretary of a Canada wide safe boating organisation and Ian joined the equivalent of the RNLI, providing marine search and rescue in the local waters.



Marilyn and Ian McBeath (cont.)

Marilyn has retired once, whilst Ian has done it twice but is currently working again as a founding CEO of a Bio-Tech company developing new cancer fighting technology. He is set to retire for the third time before the end of the year.

We live in a beautiful part of the world where the Mountains come down to the sea – the beach and skiing all possible on the same day. But we still miss the beauty of the English countryside, Henley and Wargrave Regattas and most of all our friends and living in an English village with all that it offers. Living in Wargrave was a very special time of our lives, including our membership and involvement with St. Mary's, and the community's contribution to our faith journey.



If the slow roll-out of vaccinations here in Canada speeds up we hope to be able to spend several weeks in Devon in September this year, with visits to Berkshire, Gloucestershire and Norfolk in particular. We hope that it all comes together.



From Jane and Neil Warburton



Thank you for asking us to share what we have been up to in the far reaches of West Wales!

We remember you all fondly and please forgive our lack of being in touch but we have found it is difficult to have our feet in two camps particularly when the Lord has so much ahead of us. You may remember that our desire was to minister in Africa but our plans were thwarted when we were turned down by CMS. However, we have come to realise that when the door closes firmly shut it is because He has something else planned. That is certainly coming to pass since we found ourselves worshipping at a small Baptist church in Fishguard.

We are only about 30 in membership and most over 60 years in age. To begin with we weren't sure if it was for us but when asking God if we go elsewhere, we heard a very firm 'No'. We stayed. After about 18 months, I felt it was right to start a Ladies Breakfast. In the wake of being part of Linda Caradine's team at St Mary's, I had some ideas and it has since grown from 4 of us to 10 in number and is making a significant contribution to the church.

Meanwhile, Neil was voted unanimously by the membership to fill a vacancy as a Deacon. Eighteen months ago, he felt led by the Lord to pursue his calling as a shepherd and was accepted by the Baptist Union of Wales. He has been studying with Cardiff University and will complete in June 2022 where he will then be in a position to take up a stipend. And as of last month, he has been made the Lay Pastor at our church. All of this conducted around his full time work in the field of drugs and alcohol!



Meanwhile, I have a counselling practice that is clearly being used as a vehicle for the Lord to send those of His choosing and to share the gospel. We both sense an urgency to bless others with what we have been given ourselves and we believe we are beginning to see the fruit of the holy spirit at work not only in our lives but in the lives of those around us. God is good!

May God bless you all at St Mary's and thank you for all that you imparted to us which has and is being used to good effect here in West Wales!

From Pete and Sue Emms

It scarcely seems possible that we've now been in Cornwall for over six years!

We are thoroughly enjoying this new season in our lives and although we miss seeing our friends in Wargrave, we always look forward to catching up with everyone when we visit every few months and welcoming visitors to stay here with us in Cornwall. Sadly, due to Covid, these visits have been less frequent recently, but hopefully we can all look forward to returning to a more normal life sometime later this year.

Since we moved we have been made to feel very welcome by everyone we meet here in Cornwall; the folk at our new church, St Kea (just south of Truro) have all been so encouraging and we now feel fully integrated into church life here.



Sue continues to enjoy developing her creative skills, attending many painting workshops and generally finding much inspiration from the beautiful Cornish landscape and coastline. Pete has also been “dabbling” with a bit of landscape painting and has also enjoyed learning more about boating. We both enjoy going out for boating picnics on the River Fal & estuary and exploring the tidal creeks and associated wildlife.

We have taken up Nordic walking and have been trying our best to keep fit although not always succeeding. We have also enjoyed singing in the music group at our church and in a local community choir, although these are both on hold at the moment.

Meanwhile, we have developed our “new” garden and Pete has acquired a new greenhouse in which he has been having fun propagating cuttings, particularly of shrubs we could not grow so easily in Wargrave such as camellias and hydrangeas which love the moist, mild Cornish weather & acid soil conditions. We are very fortunate to live within a mile or so of the famous NT Trelissick Gardens in Feock where we can meet up with friends for a coffee or walk in more normal times and take inspiration from the garden itself.

We send our love and best wishes to everyone in Wargrave and look forward to seeing you all soon when we next visit, hopefully after Easter.

From Steve Cooper



In May 2017 I remarried and relocated to Wealdstone, Harrow. Juz, my wife, had lived in Wealdstone all her life and worked at St. Peter's Church as the Head of Kid's Mission & Ministry. She lived in the same Victorian terrace house that her grandparents had bought 3 generation ago and it seemed fitting that I move there. After nearly 25 years in Wargrave, this was a big step but we both felt very strongly that this was God's plan for us.

Wealdstone is very different to Wargrave as you can imagine. There are high rise blocks of flats set within busy streets of terrace houses and noisy traffic. At first glance there does not seem to be any green spaces but you do not have to walk far to find a park with tennis courts, cricket and football pitches, even lush bowling greens.

Our Victorian house boasts lovely high ceilings, a beautiful art deco fireplace, and a modest garden with a pond. There is even a small colony of newts. I have managed to build a "man cave" at the bottom of the garden where I can retreat to play with my bikes and turn my hand to some craft projects.

The local community comprises of a very rich and diverse population with a mix of cultures and religions. Within a radius of a mile there is a large mosque, a Hindu temple and at least half a dozen churches. All this creates a vibrant and exciting place to live.

Unfortunately, as with most urban areas there are some down sides. Instead of the bottle bank in the local carpark we have the "bin your weapon" knife bank next to the Methodist church. We have our fair share of homeless people, drug dealers and gangs too.

St. Peter's is also my new church. A lively place with a loving community. We are part of the "One Church Harrow" group of churches and have an aim to bring 10% of Harrow to Christ in 10 years. That is 25,000 people!



I still work in Reading and before COVID I used to commute back and forth every day. Occasionally I pop into Wargrave on my home from work. I am always free to meet up for a pint or a cup of tea one evening if you fancy meeting up and reminiscing.



From Ann and Brian Griffin

Nearly three years ago we moved with our family, from Knowl Hill to Stawell, a village in the Polden Hills between Glastonbury and Bridgwater. We have benefited from the wonderful scenery of the Quantocks and the Somerset Levels seen from the hill behind our house and given our family the opportunity to develop a small holding, raise their Italian dogs and experiment with a small flock of sheep. This is an area of rich farmland and the village has a past history of dairy farming and fruit orchards but is now totally arable land divided between rotated food crops and crops grown for the National Grid bio-digester at Cannington.

We soon joined the worshippers of St Francis in Stawell and those of the United Benefice of (atlases out!) Sutton Mallet, Moorlinch, Greinton, Middlezoy, and Othery with a part-time (2.5) Vicar assisted by two Readers and four Auxillary Lay Ministers. Unity in the Parish is maintained by the distribution of a free Church Magazine delivered free of charge every month, to every house in the Benefice – 1040 homes.

We benefit from an active village and Church social life and started by visiting our 'partner' French village in Normandy. They will return the visit when the virus is conquered, as well as the usual fund-raising activities. We are lucky also to have seaside resorts, the Bridgwater and Glastonbury Festivals within a few a miles.

During the pandemic Zoom has been a God-send and we pray for the safety of all our friends here and in Berkshire. Ann has been able to stay in contact with her Berkshire archaeological activities and Alzheimer Singing for the Brain (linking six Somerset town groups). Brian has kept active with his choir and colleagues in UK and Africa working for the Malawi Association for Christian Support.



Funerals at St Mary's Wargrave

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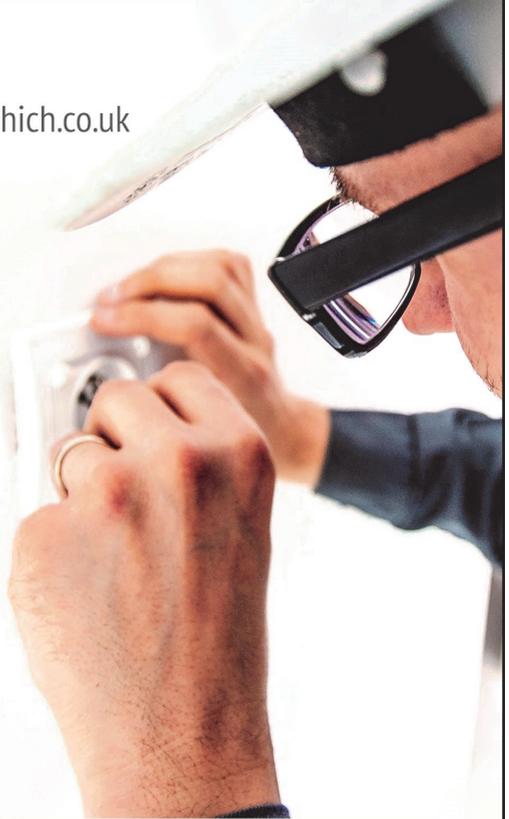
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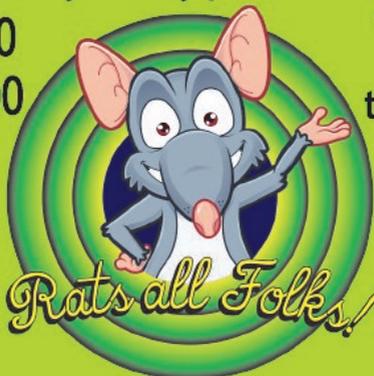


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