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10.00 AM PARISH EUCHARIST  
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REGULAR MEETINGS

MONDAY	12.30 PM	HANWELL HOMELESS CONCERN
	4.45 PM	RAINBOW GUIDES
	6.00 PM	BROWNIES
TUESDAY	5.30 PM	BEAVERS (AT 'THE WARREN' TRUMPERS WAY)
	6.30 PM	CUBS (AT 'THE WARREN' TRUMPERS WAY)
WEDNESDAY		
	10.30AM	MOTHER AND BABY/TODDLER GROUP
THURSDAY	7.00 PM	GUIDES
FRIDAY	10.30 - 12 NOON	'POP-IN'
	7.00 PM	SCOUTS (AT 'THE WARREN' TRUMPERS WAY)
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## From our Vicar

Dear Friends,

Every couple of decades I am reminded of one of the more memorable assemblies from school. Without fail, every year, we would hear the heroic tale of villagers 28 miles north of where the school was; that village was Eyam.

Twenty years later in my title parish, where I was the curate, our treasurer was **a onetime churchwarden of a small village church, “you may have heard of, Eyam, in Derbyshire”.**

Another twenty years later, and I find I am recalling that tale once again.

The story is famous, but briefly went as follows:

In 1665 a tailor from Eyam ordered a box of materials from London.

Unfortunately within this infected box was the bubonic plague which later led to 260 Eyam villagers dying from the plague. The nearly appointed local vicar, got the previously deposed priest to help him convince the villagers to quarantine themselves. The villagers agreed to the proposal, and so set an extraordinary and enduring example of self-sacrifice that prevented the disease spreading.

As is so often the case, direct comparisons are a little forced, but there are echoes of that experience and that of us dealing with the COVID-19/

Coronavirus pandemic. In the church we find ourselves in unchartered liturgical territory, receiving Holy Communion in one kind, removing the peace, desisting from the laying on of hands. The people of Eyam met outside, not in the parish church, to avoid spreading infection. That was no doubt odd, but necessary for them, as it is painful and strange yet necessary for us.

I write this letter within the first half of March, and so am uncertain where we will end up. However, this crisis takes place in a season which is all about unexpected pain, injustice and yet the promise of Easter hope. Hence, we must continue to be resigned to the weight of this cross which has been placed on our shoulders, no matter how painful and irritating it may be. In this strange year, it seems that our way of the cross is set against a backdrop of empty supermarket shelves with frightened people waving loo-rolls instead of palm-branches. Yet, it is the way we are called to walk. It will also be a season when we will witness people suffering in a new way. Again, Passiontide and Easter remind us that for God it was also thus.

Again I say I do not know what the future holds for us over the next few weeks, but it will pass, and it must pass with the love of the people of God being displayed. There is the Easter hope, that pain and death do not have the last word, but self-sacrifice and love do.

That small village in Derbyshire reminds us of that Easter message, and so is **properly nestled within a part of the country called ‘Hope Valley’.**

Please be assured of the prayers of this church at this time.

Your friend and priest,

Fr. Robert

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## Parish News

As I have mentioned in the letter, these past and next few weeks have and will be filled with what can feel like the ecclesiastical sublime to the ridiculous, as we try to respond to the Coronavirus pandemic in the best way possible. Sadly, we have had to cancel the Passiontide Devotion - *Messiah from scratch*. Rest assured this will happen in the future. Thank you so very much for all your patience and support. Thank you also for all your prayers and offers of practical support. During this period we make our pilgrimage to Gethsemane, Calvary and Easter with penance and Alleluias on our lips. This year Holy Week will begin on Sunday 5th April with our Palm Sunday processions and devotions in the morning. Throughout Holy Week there will be devotions that seek to replicate, symbolically, the journey to Calvary and Easter. Please note **especially: 7.30pm Maundy Thursday which will be the Mass of the Lord's Supper and include foot washing and carrying of Christ's presence under the sacrament to the altar of repose which represents the Garden of Gethsemane.** The Watch will then run to midnight and resume at 6am until the Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday at 3pm which includes holy communion and the exaltation of the cross. Also, on Good Friday there is the Hanwell Churches Together Walk of Witness. This year it is my privilege to produce the reflections. This starts at 10.45 at North Hanwell Baptist, but you can join us **along the way. Easter Day in the Lord's Resurrection will be celebrated with full solemnity at 10am on Easter Sunday.** The APCM (AGM) of the Church will be on Sunday 26th April at 11.30 in the Church Hall. Please do come along and support this.

Again. As I said earlier all this comes with a health warning, and may have to change if instructed to do so by the Church of England.

**Finally, on 19th April at 2pm we have the St Thomas' Fun Run, so pop the date in the diary, and pop your running shoes on to your feet.**

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## Passionflower

Why is the passionflower called the passionflower? This beautiful climbing plant that grows in many of our gardens was discovered in South America by Spanish missionaries centuries ago. Drawings were sent back to Europe and in 1609 an Italian priest interpreted the flower to represent the crucifixion, otherwise known as the Passion.

The five petals and five sepals represent the 10 disciples who remained steadfast (Judas and Peter both abandoned Jesus). The corona is the crown of thorns. The stigma is the cross or nails, and the five stamens are the number of wounds Jesus received.

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## **Lent, Holy Week & Easter 2020**

**Ash Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> February 7.30pm Mass & Ashing**

**Stations of the Cross every Tuesday at 7.00pm**

**Lent House Groups see Posters (from 3<sup>rd</sup> March to 2<sup>nd</sup> April)**

**Passion Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> March Choral Devotion Handel's  
*Messiah from scratch* with guest singers and Organist.**

**Palm Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> April**

8am Said Mass (BCP)

10am Blessing of Palm Crosses & Parish Eucharist

6.30pm Evening Prayer

**Monday of Holy Week 6<sup>th</sup> April 1pm Rosary & Mass**

9pm Night Prayer (Compline)

**Tuesday of Holy Week 7<sup>th</sup> April 12noon Mass**

9pm Night Prayer (Compline)

**Wednesday Holy Week 8<sup>th</sup> April 2pm Mass**

9pm Night Prayer (Compline)

**Maundy Thursday Evening 9<sup>th</sup> April 7.30pm Mass of the  
Lord's Supper & Watch to midnight and from 6am.**

**Good Friday 10<sup>th</sup> April 3pm Solemn Liturgy**

**Easter Day 12<sup>th</sup> April**

8am First Mass of Easter (BCP)

10am Parish Eucharist & Easter Ceremonies

6.30pm Evening Prayer

UPDATE 20.3.20 - Following the statement from the Archbishops earlier this week, there will be no public worship at St Thomas' until further notice. We will keep you updated as much as we can.

# Graham Leonard, Bishop of London 1981 - 91

Graham Leonard was born in 1921 to Douglas Leonard, an Anglican priest, and his wife Emily. He was educated at Monkton Combe School, near Bath, and then at Balliol College, Oxford. At Monkton Combe School the emphasis was on individual conscience, a literal interpretation of the Bible, and male leadership in the Church. **Leonard's childhood and early education led him to believe deeply that to make changes in favour of women would be to compromise the gospel.**

At Oxford Leonard studied botany, and met his wife Priscilla on the same course. On his marriage he became brother-in-law to Michael Swann, Lord Swann of Coln St Denys, and Hugh Swann, cabinet maker to Queen Elizabeth II.

During WWII Leonard was commissioned into the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, rising to the rank of captain. During the latter part of the war he was attached to the Army Operational Research Group for the Ministry of Supply. He then attended Westcott House theological college in Cambridge. He was ordained a deacon in 1947 and a priest in 1948.

**Leonard's ministry and career in the 1950's and 60's was exemplary.** He was energetic, efficient and caring, and was not afraid to stand up for what he believed in among church commissioners and politicians. Before and after services he was warm, friendly and good-humoured. He did much pastoral visiting, and was a compassionate and painstaking confessor and adviser. He spent quality time with the victims of injustice and misfortune. He also personally took communion very regularly - **"You don't kiss your wife once a week, do you?" he asked!**

His first curacy was at St Ives in Huntingdonshire, then at Stansted in Essex, then he became vicar at Ardleigh, Essex. In 1957 he began as residency canon **of St Alban's Cathedral, moving to become Archdeacon in Hampstead and** rector of St Andrews Undershaft with St Mary Axe in the City of London in 1962. In 1964 he became suffragan Bishop of Willesden, then diocesan Bishop of Truro in 1973, and Bishop of London in 1981. During this last period he was also Dean of the Royal Chapel, a Royal Household office, for which he was awarded Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order (KCVO).

Leonard had strong support in many parishes and among Anglo-Catholic clergy, and was widely influential. Many Anglo-Catholics hoped he would help facilitate a reunion with Rome. He was chairman of the Board of Education,

and on the BBC and IBA Central Religious Advisory Committee. He was also a representative at the World Council of Churches, often visiting other parts of the Anglican communion.

As Bishop of London, Leonard was admired for his pastoral concern for the female staff at Church House, and had a large number of female workers in parishes in his diocese. He was noted for ordaining 71 women as deacons at **St Paul's on 22nd March 1987. But nevertheless he was an outspoken critic of moves to ordain women to the priesthood.**

Margaret Thatcher was a vocal fan. She used to declare loudly that Leonard was the only man in the Church of England who made the kind of sense she was looking for. He had good political judgment and was an excellent negotiator. She felt she could do business with him, rather than Archbishop Robert Runcie.

Leonard did cause controversy when he travelled to Tulsa, Oklahoma, against the advice of Archbishop Runcie, to take a confirmation service. This church was no longer recognised by the Episcopal Church, and the American bishops **were furious. The English House of Bishops didn't rebuke him, but neither did they endorse his action.**

Leonard was rather flamboyant and theatrical in his mode of dress. In Cambridge he was in the habit of cycling wearing cassock and biretta, although this had to stop when the cassock became damaged in the bicycle wheels. As diocesan education secretary he raised eyebrows by appearing in a black Spanish-style **broad-rimmed priest's hat, and in Truro he wore a mitre, ceremonial gloves and a gremial (a silk apron-like covering for the lap of bishops) at an ordination.**

After his resignation as Bishop of London in 1991, Leonard became a Roman Catholic. His principal ministry was as a bishop of the Church of England, but after his retirement he became the most senior Anglican cleric to cross to Rome since the English Reformation. He died in 2010 at the age of 88.



## A prayer for March

Lord, We thank you that Easter is not about a people, but all people, that your love and your Salvation are for all who confess with voices, hearts and lives, that the tomb is empty because Jesus is risen, that we might know forgiveness, that lives might be reborn, and your name glorified now and for eternity. Amen

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## **It's hardly the London Marathon, but it could save your life**

If you go for a run just once a week, it could be enough to cut the risk of your early death by up to a quarter.

A recent analysis of nearly a quarter of a million people has found that those who head out regularly for a jog – no matter how fast or how far – had far lower death rates.

In fact, it seems that any amount of running can be linked to a 27 per cent reduction in mortality from any cause. This includes a 30 per cent lower risk of heart death and a 23 per cent reduction in the chances of dying from cancer.

Even one run a week of less than 50 minutes is enough to have a significant impact. And there was no evidence to suggest that doing more than this confers any greater benefit.

The study was carried out at the Victoria University in Melbourne and published in the British Journal of Sports Medicine.



The poster features a logo at the top left showing two runners, one handing a baton to the other. To the right of the logo is the title 'St Thomas' Fun Run' in a large, blue, outlined font. A large, white, diagonal banner with a black border and the text 'Probably cancelled' is superimposed over the center of the poster. Below the banner, the event details are listed in bold black text: 'Sunday 19th April 2020', '2pm', '5k or 2.5k', 'Come and jog or and', '£5', 'join us for a walk, run around the park playing fields.', and 'entry on the day or in advance.'

 **St Thomas' Fun Run**

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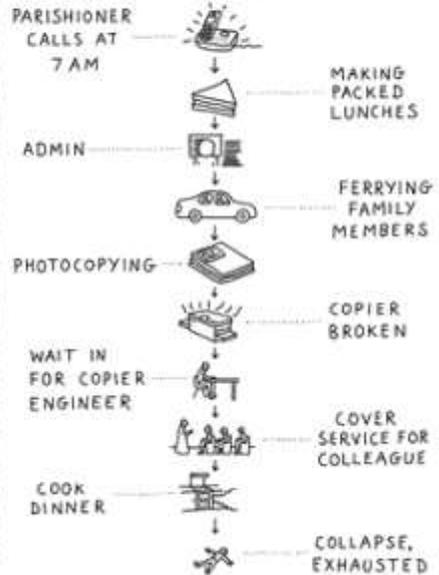
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# THE VICAR'S DAY OFF

## WHAT PEOPLE THINK HAPPENS



## WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENS



CartoonChurch.com

Are you a willing cook?

We are setting up a group of people who would be willing to cook for others in our church family and community, when they are going through those times when cooking a meal can be an effort. It may be a single person, a couple or a family.

If you are interested in being involved in Willing Cooks, please email [mothersusy@stthomashanwell.org.uk](mailto:mothersusy@stthomashanwell.org.uk)



## From the Editors (update 20.3.20)

With the news that our church is shut for the foreseeable future, Father Robert will be streaming Morning prayer (8am), Mass (12 noon), Compline (7pm) and Sunday Communion (10am). **You can find these on the public St Thomas' the Apostle facebook page (not the FB group). We hope that this closure won't be for too long, but at the moment, please expect all events at the church to be postponed.**

*Jul + Sue*

Opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the individual contributors and not necessarily those of the Church, the Vicar, the editors or the PCC.



Please continue to give by providing any of these items in one of the green Foodbank collection boxes situated inside the church porches. Thank you

The revised list of items needed:

UHT milk - whole and semi skimmed (not skimmed please), dried milk, long life fruit juice & squash - 1 litre size please, instant coffee and drinking chocolate, savoury biscuits & crackers, instant custard - tins or packets, noodles - all types, dried/instant potato, jam/honey/peanut butter, size 5 nappies.

Thank you but the foodbank has plenty of baked beans, pasta & pulses at the moment.

NB This is the list for March. Please check the up to date list which can always be found at <https://ealing.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>

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29th Sun

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4th Sat

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5th Sun

Palm Sunday

6th Mon

Monday of Holy Week

7th Tues

Tuesday of Holy Week

8th Wed

Wednesday of Holy Week

9th Thurs

**Maundy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper** 7:30pm

10th Fri

Good Friday Solemn Liturgy 3pm

12th Sun

Easter Sunday

19th Sun

**St Thomas' Fun Run 2pm Likely to be cancelled.**

26th Sun

APCM 11:30.

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