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10.00 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL (TERM TIME & NOT 2ND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
10.00 AM PARISH EUCHARIST
6.30 PM EVENING PRAYER (BCP)
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WEEKDAY CELEBRATIONS OF HOLY COMMUNION

TUESDAY 12 NOON
WEDNESDAY 2PM

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7.30 AM MONDAY TO FRIDAY (8.00 A.M SATURDAY)

EVENING PRAYER

DAILY 5.00 PM (EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY)

PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS, OR NO FAITH AT ALL, ARE WELCOME AT ANY OF OUR SERVICES. THOSE WHO ARE FULL MEMBERS OF THEIR OWN CHRISTIAN CONGREGATIONS ARE WELCOME TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS'.

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)
	7.00 PM	CHOIR

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From our Vicar

Dear Friends

Lent is a time when the Church invites all her children to prepare to better understand and receive the meaning and the fruits of the sacrifice of Jesus bound up in the mystery of his Passion, Death and Resurrection.

This season has traditionally been viewed as a ‘time of grace’, a time when God the Father, in his infinite love and mercy, bestows upon us, through the Holy Spirit, all the spiritual and material benefits to help us journey through this time of Christ’s pilgrimage to the cross. Thus, we are called to share Christ’s *via dolorosa*. St Paul knew this to be true when he said, “I have been crucified with Christ; yet I live, no longer I, but Christ lives in me; insofar as I now live in the flesh, I live by faith in the Son of God who has loved me and given himself up for me. I do not nullify the grace of God” (Gal 2.19-21). Our own baptism also reminds us of this, as we are baptised *with* and *in* Christ.

That first Lent also began with baptism. Once baptised in the River Jordan, **Jesus went into the desert for forty days, “to be tempted by the devil” (Matthew 4:1).** Again we are invited to experience this penitential aspect by reflecting on our lives as they really are, opening our hearts and lives to the transforming, transfiguring Saviour. This theology which surrounds this season can, if we are not careful, distance us from the visceral **reality of the season’s intention. During this season we have ash smeared on our heads, water poured over our feet, and the constant reminder of blood running from the head, hands, feet and side of Jesus.** Thus, this is not a season for abstract, esoteric reflections, but rather a season of knees worn-out in prayer and hands worn out in charity. Pope Francis reminds us that,

“No act of virtue can be great if it is not followed by advantage for others. So, no matter how much time you spend fasting, no matter how much you sleep on a hard floor and eat ashes and sigh continually, if you do no good to others, you do nothing great.”

Can I encourage you, in your reflections, to think ‘how can I show, and be, the crucified Christ to my neighbour?’ There may be simple acts of kindness, there may be simple acts of devotion, there may be sacrifices. These demands require us to orientate ourselves back to the one with whom we journey, Jesus. It is because of this need that we have some of the most profound actions of the year. Please do look at what is on and think, ‘Can I, should I go to that?’. I can promise you that you will be transfigured by this, and that the fruits of the grace of God will be encountered.



Parish News

Please note that Lent begins with Ash Wednesday on 26th February with Mass and the imposition of ashes taking place at 7.30pm. This year we have more Study groups (see the advert) and again we decided to use the Pilgrim Course which was so popular last year. Please look at the times try and make as many as you can, even if you have to miss the odd one. Also, in Holy Week we will have Night Prayer from 9pm to 9.15pm in the Lady Chapel. We are very conscious people return home from work later who may not have a chance to pause during this most holy of weeks, so this will help some in their devotions: it is a most beautiful service. Finally, we are fast approaching our APCM so please send me your reports for inclusion within the main Booklet. Please remember the PCC in your prayers.

After last year's successful Lent Study using the Pilgrim Course, we shall be returning to material produced by them as we look at the *Church & Kingdom* (Book 8 ISBN: 9780715144770)

This, again, comes from the Growth Stage and is the eighth volume. Over 5 weeks we will explore what it means to live as a child of the kingdom of God and to follow in the way of Christ each day as a member of his Church.

'Pilgrim', is a major teaching and discipleship resource from the Church of England that helps us to reflect on what it means to travel through life with Jesus Christ.

Please tick any of the boxes below if you can make a session at that time (don't just select one only!)

Lent
pilgrim



From 3rd March to 31st March Tuesday 1.30-3pm venue TBC

From 4th March to 1st April Wednesday 2.30-4pm in Lady Chapel

From 4th March to 1st April Wednesday 7.30-9pm at Vicarage

From 5th March to 2nd April Thursday 7.30-9pm in Lady Chapel



Lent, Holy Week & Easter 2020

Ash Wednesday 26th February 7.30pm Mass & Ashing

Stations of the Cross every Tuesday at 7.00pm

Lent House Groups see Posters (from 3rd March to 2nd April)

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

Palm Sunday 5th April

8am Said Mass (BCP)

10am Blessing of Palm Crosses & Parish Eucharist

6.30pm Evening Prayer

Monday of Holy Week 6th April 1pm Rosary & Mass

9pm Night Prayer (Compline)

Tuesday of Holy Week 7th April 12noon Mass

9pm Night Prayer (Compline)

Wednesday Holy Week 8th April 2pm Mass

9pm Night Prayer (Compline)

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

Good Friday 10th April 3pm Solemn Liturgy

Easter Day 12th April

8am First Mass of Easter (BCP)

10am Parish Eucharist & Easter Ceremonies

6.30pm Evening Prayer

"God will meet you where you are in order to
take you where He wants you to go."

Scouts



7th Hanwell (St Thomas) Scout Group

Family Quiz Night

Saturday 14th March 2020

St. Thomas' Church Hall, Boston Road
6.45 for 7 o'clock start

Please bring your own drinks and glasses
Come as a team, or if you like we can put you in a team.
Prizes for the winning team, raffle and fish supper

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Entry: Adults £15.00 Children £5 includes supper

A book-Edward Maufe: Architect & cathedral builder

By Juliet Dunmur

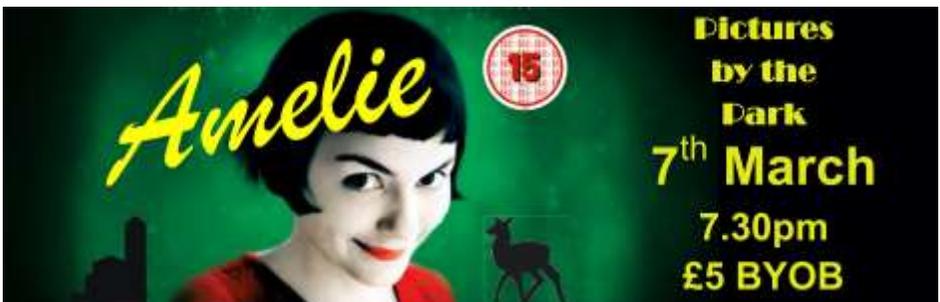
A long-time friend of St Thomas' brought this book to the editors' attention. Of course as well as Guildford Cathedral, Maufe also designed St Thomas' Church.

Juliet Dunmur presents a vibrant portrait of the architect, using material from **Edward Maufe's extensive archive at the RIBA, as well as recently discovered** family correspondence and diaries. Generously illustrated, Edward Maufe: Architect and cathedral builder is an intimate story of the architect and his creative wife, both committed to sympathetic and functional design, who shared a passion for perfection.

Sir Edward Maufe (1882-1974) was one of the 20th century's most prolific British architects. His best-known work, Guildford Cathedral, was completed in 1962. Maufe also designed sixteen new churches and many country houses, as well as making significant additions to Oxford and Cambridge colleges.

Maufe was a major architect for the reconstruction of the war-damaged Inns of Court. During WWII he became Principal Architect to the Imperial (now Commonwealth) War Graves Commission, designing many of the British WWII Memorials, including the Air Forces Memorial to the Missing at Runnymede. He won the RIBA Gold Medal for Architecture in 1944 and was knighted in 1954.

Edward Maufe was married for over 60 years to Prudence, an interior designer and a pioneering manager and director at Heal & Son. The Maufes were an early example of a 'power couple' who formed a creative partnership.



A movie poster for the film 'Amelie'. The background is a vibrant green. On the left, a woman with short black hair and a red top is shown from the chest up, looking slightly to the right. The word 'Amelie' is written in a large, yellow, cursive font across the top left. In the top right corner, there is a red circular logo with the number '15' inside. To the right of the woman, there is a small black silhouette of a deer. On the far right, the text 'Pictures by the Dark' is written in yellow, followed by '7th March' in a larger yellow font, and '7.30pm' and '£5 BYOB' in smaller yellow font below it.

Amelie

15

Pictures
by the
Dark

7th March

7.30pm

£5 BYOB

David Hope, Bishop of London 1991-1995

David Michael Hope was born in April 1940. He was ordained a deacon in 1965 and then a priest in 1966. He first of all had a curacy in Derby, then was made vicar of Orford in 1970, where he stayed until 1974. He became **Principal of St Stephen's House, a theological college in Oxford, from 1974 to 1982.** There followed a 3 year period as vicar of All Saints, Margaret Street, an Anglo-Catholic church in the west end of London, then in 1985 Hope was made Bishop of Wakefield. He was consecrated by John Habgood, Archbishop of York, at York Minster, then enthroned 11 days later at Wakefield Cathedral.

In 1991 Hope was made Bishop of London. One of the significant things that he introduced was the Mission Action Plan, or MAP. Faced with a huge diocese very divided over women priests and with acute money problems, Bishop David devised Agenda for Action, to establish 4 agreed mission priorities for the diocese. They were 1: Worship and prayer, 2: Care and service, 3: teaching and nurture, and 4: mission and evangelism. Staffing and finances were then refocused to resource these mission priorities at local level. Each parish was invited to follow a similar process and to choose a few realistic targets that they wanted to set themselves in the light of the overall diocesan vision. Bishop David wanted to hear what people on the ground wanted to do, so he invited parishes to send him their plans. He wanted to use their responses to further reshape the diocesan structures. For example he noticed some very good work with young people was going on in different places, and asked whether it was possible to bring the leaders together to share and learn from each other and to offer advice to other parishes.

Listening was a key part of his strategy. **“There is a time to speak and a time to listen, and sometimes people need to shut up”, he is quoted as saying.** He himself, or a member of the senior clergy, visited each parish or deanery for half a day, followed by a return the following Sunday to lead the worship. He wanted the leaders to be seen as servant/coach rather than **top-down manager. Some parishes didn't want to get involved in producing a MAP, but 70% of parishes did respond to his invitation.**

In 1995, Bishop David became Archbishop of York, being enthroned at York Minster. That same year, Peter Tatchell alleged that Hope was gay as part of a much-criticised **Outrage! 'outing' campaign.** He replied that his **sexuality was a “grey area” and “ambiguous”, but in any case he was celibate.** He was one of four English bishops who declined to sign the

Cambridge Accord, an attempt in 1999 to find agreement on affirming certain human rights of homosexuals, notwithstanding differences within the church on the morality of homosexual behaviour.

In 2004, together with the Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, and on behalf of all 114 Anglican bishops, he wrote to Tony Blair to express **deep concern about government policy and criticising the coalition troops' conduct in Iraq.** The letter cited abuse of Iraqi detainees, which it said was **“deeply damaging”, and stated that the government’s apparent double standards “diminish the credibility of western governments”.**

After 10 years as Archbishop of York, Hope decided that he wanted to go back to his roots and become a parish priest again, so in February 2005 he **stepped down as Archbishop to become parish priest at St Margaret’s Church in Ilkley.** That same year, he was created a life peer in recognition of his contribution to the church, and given the title Baron Hope of Thornes.

It was only a year later that Hope resigned as vicar of St Margaret’s due to ill health. He did go on to serve as honorary assistant bishop, though, first in the Diocese of Bradford, then in Leeds, then also Blackburn. In addition, he took up the role of honorary assistant bishop in the Diocese of Gibraltar in Europe, for 5 years.

Whilst he was Archbishop of York, Hope had conducted a series of disciplinary hearings involving errant clergy within his province. But in April 2013 it was reported that he had been made aware of allegations of child sexual abuse against a former Dean of Manchester, Robert Waddington, in 1999 and 2003. **He removed Waddington’s right to officiate at services, but didn’t refer him to the authorities because of his ill health. The following year the Cahill Inquiry reported back, and Hope resigned his post as honorary assistant bishop.**

David Hope eventually retired from the House of Lords in 2015.

He has published a number of books, including The Fireside Book, a picture and a poem for every mood, an illustrated poetry anthology, and Keep Knocking, concerning the principles of the Kingdom of God related to receiving answers to prayer.

When asked his opinion on the consecration of women bishops, Hope **replied “the question of whether women should be made bishops once they had been ordained is absolutely pivotal. It seems to me absolute nonsense for women to be ordained to the priesthood but not to the episcopacy because the two are inextricably linked.”**



St Thomas' Fun Run

Sunday 19th April 2020

2pm

5k or 2.5k

**Come and join us for a walk, jog or run
around the park and playing fields.**

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**For more details or to enter, please email Sue
sue.cunningham@mac.com or phone 07850**

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



From the Editors

As we enter the season of Lent, we've got details of all the study groups happening and also the services over Easter. The Sunday after Easter, we're delighted to say that the annual St Thomas' Fun Run is back. Please do come along and join us on April 19th and if you don't want to run or walk, we're desperate for marshals. Please contact Sue if you can help.

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:

Tinned vegetables - carrots, peas, green beans, sweetcorn, mushrooms, Long life fruit juice & squash (1L), instant drinking chocolate, vegetable curry/chilli - tins, macaroni cheese/cheese ravioli in tomato sauce - tins, oils (olive, sunflower, vegetable) 250ml/500ml only, Fray Bentos tinned pies - cheese & onion, vegetable Balti - vegetarian flavours only please, size 5 nappies

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

NB This is the list for February. 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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Copy date for April will be Sunday
8th March

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MARCH

7th Sat

Churches Together in Hanwell prayers at
S. Hanwell Baptist Church 10-11



22nd Sun

Mothering Sunday

29th Sun

Passion Sunday. Handel's Messiah from scratch.

APRIL

4th Sat

Churches Together in Hanwell prayers at Our Lady and St
Josephs Church 10-11

5th Sun

Palm Sunday

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

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13th - tea, coffee and cakes
20th - tea, coffee and cakes
27th - tea, coffee and cakes

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