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# The Trident



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	6.00 PM	BROWNIES
TUESDAY	5.30 PM	BEAVERS
	6.30PM	CUBS
WEDNESDAY		11.00AM - 12.30PM
	10.30AM	MOTHER AND BABY/TODDLER GROUP
	7.30PM	STUDY GROUP & COMPLINE (FIRST WED OF EACH MONTH)
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

A few weeks ago Sarah and I went to an exhibition at the National Gallery which I wholeheartedly recommend. The exhibition was called *Saints Alive*. In a small room in the National there can be heard bangs, clangs and the lumbering churning of old machinery. On closer inspection you realise you are approaching the exhibition and the

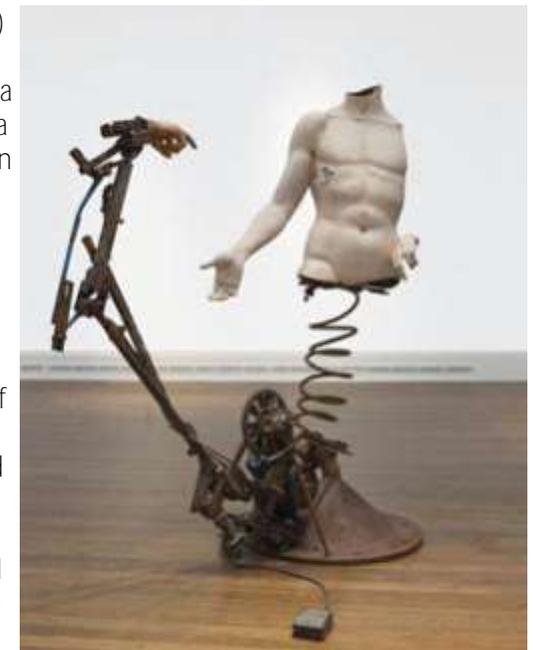
accompanying mechanical noises are the sculptures of the various saints. Michael Landy, the sculptor, has produced works based on paintings in the **National, and each work 'does something'. Of the half dozen or so sculptures our very own S. Thomas (pictured below) is there. *The Guardian Art Critic* referred to it as, 'The most shattering work here', and continues, 'It makes visceral, in its shockingly theatrical way, what painting often cannot depict or imagine'.**

One could, of course, quibble about this sculpture based on paintings such as the National's *Incredulity of Saint Thomas* by Giovanni Battista Cima da Conegliano, as the finger of St Thomas bangs into the side of Christ after you press the foot button on the grounds of taste. Also, that the whole point of the story is that St Thomas never did touch the risen Christ, but to do so is to miss the point. What the sculpture does is confront you in a

quite uncomfortable way (but not without a hint of humour) with the power of an image which has been safely kept at a distance for 500 years. All of a sudden something produced in the past is confronting a new generation in a new way.

The parallels before us, when in 2014 we enter 80 years of this building dedicated to St Thomas, are hopefully obvious. Like that sculpture of St Thomas we too are called to take the creativity, skill and vision of the past and re-imagine it for today.

Our birthday celebrations will aim to engage as many people as possible in a number of



ways and so I would ask you to make a special effort to, like St Thomas before, reach out and touch the living Jesus, and invite others to do the same.

We are truly blessed with a seminal building which has sung and spoken of the living Jesus for 80 years. My prayer is that it continues to do that for future generations.

Your friend and priest

Fr. Robert



## Prayer for the month of September

Heavenly Father, we praise you for all the good things of life, and especially at this time of the year for the fruits of the earth and the blessings of the harvest. Help us to use all your gifts carefully, thankfully, and unselfishly, for the glory of your name; through Jesus Christ our Lord

Amen



## From the Editors

**September is the month when life at St Thomas's picks up** after the holiday season. We have our Harvest Festival on September 29th, which is a lovely service. Advance notice, but please note the exceptionally early copy date for the December magazine. This will enable us to get the magazine printed and ready to distribute to all the houses in the parish.

Jul + Sep

Copy date for the October Trident will be Sunday 8th September  
Copy date for the November Trident will be Sunday 13th October  
Copy date for the December Trident will be Sunday 27th October

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## Parish News

September always ushers in a new start after the, hopefully, renewing and relaxing month of August. I would like to thank Fathers Graham and David for celebrating Mass, and Gill and David (our Wardens) for keeping the home-fires burning while we had our time of R n R.

**This month's Parish News is small, but perfectly formed. The form contains three very important future events**

During August much mulling over has been done for the Panto, so please think how you can help, and put the dates in your diary (9<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup> January 2014).

2014 is the 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday of our Church building, and we have several ideas for marking this landmark. We have much to celebrate, and the aim of the year is to have events that involve our church family and friends, and, importantly, provide a way for some to re-connect with us. Keep an eye on the Parish Magazine, and the Church Website for details of forth-coming 2014 events.

On 21<sup>st</sup> September the P.C.C are having an Away Day to come up with the content of a Mission Action Plan (MAP). A MAP is a document which outlines the mission activities that a local church is **going to do in the coming months. It is built on a clear sense of God's 'vision' for the church** – what God is calling the church to be and to do. (Chew & Ireland 2009)

My hope is that we will fulfil that definition under the Diocesan Headings of **'Confident', 'Compassionate' and 'Creative'**. **Please pray for the P.C.C** as they reflect on supporting what we do well and explore where we go into the future.

I hope those who have had a break feel refreshed and renewed, and our young people receiving examination results achieved what they hoped for.



Congratulations to Eleanor Britton and Kane Ray who were married on August 24th 2013. All of us at St Thomas's wish you a very happy future together.



## St Thomas's Panto 2014

Not too much to update you with this month except to say that much work is continuing behind the scenes (no pun intended!). Please let Father Robert or Sue Cunningham know if you'd like to be involved in the panto or can help in any way (email addresses on the back of this magazine).

Watch this space for updates about rehearsal times etc

## 80th Birthday logo competition



As you probably know by now, our church celebrates 80 years of service to our community next year. **One of the things we'd like to do** to mark the event is to have a logo competition. Anyone can enter whatever your age. The only limits are your imagination!

Please submit your entries on an A4 sheet of paper to Father Robert or Sue Cunningham by October 31st. The winning logo will be used for all the publicity material during the course of the celebrations.

## Sing out! It is good for you



Join a choir if you possibly can, this autumn. Singing is good for you: it regulates your heartbeat, steadies your breathing, and helps regulate activity in the **brain's vagus nerve, which is linked to emotions and communication with others.** Research at the University of Gothenburg has found that singing can improve health by forcing participants to adopt a calm and regular breathing pattern, which helps the heart.

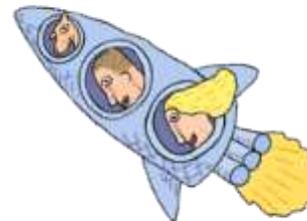
## 1<sup>st</sup> Hanwell Rainbows



Science, science and more science!  
Last term the Rainbows at St Thomas' worked on their science badge. They focused on the



five senses; touch, sight, smell, hearing and taste, doing activities that included these senses, for example apple tasting to decide which kind of apple was the sweetest, sourest, softest and crunchiest . Also the rainbows



planted sun flowers, quite fitting with the weather we have had over the past few weeks! The rainbows even had a space themed evening, which included space themed games which went down well. The science badge has not only been fun for the rainbows but also educational, with them learning about the life cycle of plants to electricity and how it can be simply made... excitingly next term the Rainbows are holding a themed sleepover to look forward to over the summer holidays

### It was.....

125 years ago: on 8<sup>th</sup> Sept 1888 that the first matches in the English Football League were played.

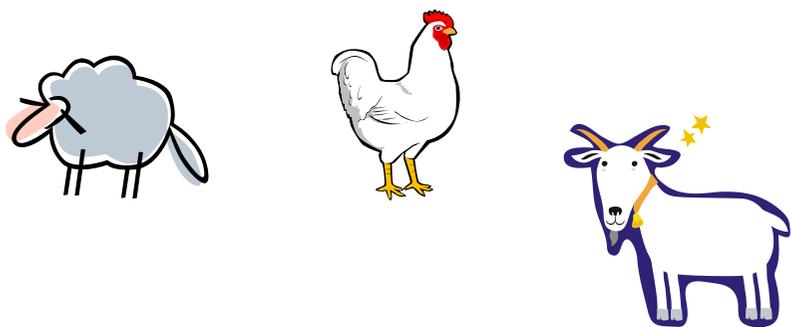
60 years ago: on 26<sup>th</sup> Sept 1953 that sugar rationing ended in Britain.

15 years ago: on 4<sup>th</sup> Sept 1998 that Google was founded by Larry Page and Sergey Brin, students at Stanford University, California. It was based in a friend's garage in Menlo Park.

## Brownie Holiday on the Farm

On Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> July the Brownies set off for their annual Brownie Holiday. This year we went to stay on the farm in Beaulieu Hampshire. We stayed in a purpose built residential centre right on the farm. Every morning and afternoon the girls went out with the farm staff to feed the animals. Among their jobs they had to give feed and water to the breeding chickens, the turkeys, pigs, free range chickens, sheep and goats. They collected eggs, cleaned out pig sties, milked the goats and were also given the chance to hold a baby chick and one of the pet rabbits. They carried hay out to the cows and horses as well. The farm staff taught us all a lot about the animals and everyone became more and more confident as the week went by. The rest of each day we did our own activities which resulted in all the Brownies earning their Environment badge and also their Toymaker badge. We went swimming at the local pool, and one day visited Beaulieu Motor Museum and Palace House (where we had a tour). We played with the Victorian games on the Palace lawns, had a ride on the monorail, and also wandered around the Motor Museum and saw Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, **Bluebird, Mr Bean's car and the Trotters van.** We also went on a short ride that told us about the development of the motor car. We played in our garden and on the Adventure Playground and on the very hot Thursday we had a water fight which cooled us down and was great fun. All too soon it was Friday and time to pack up and go home. Thanks go to Sheila Grant (our QM who now lives in Worcester) who came with us again - we all enjoyed the healthy meals she and the Brownies made for us! Also to Miriam Job who worked really hard all week to make sure everything ran smoothly.

*Bev & Pauline*



## Diary of a Church Mouse

Here among long-discarded cassocks, Damp stools, and half-split open hassocks,  
Here where the Vicar never looks I nibble through old service books.  
Lean and alone I spend my days Behind this Church of England baize.  
I share my dark forgotten room With two oil-lamps and half a broom.  
The cleaner never bothers me, So here I eat my frugal tea,  
My bread is sawdust mixed with straw;  
My jam is polish for the floor.  
Christmas and Easter may be feasts For congregations and for priests,  
And so many Whitsun. All the same, They do not fill my meagre frame.  
For me the only feast at all Is Autumn's Harvest Festival,  
When I can satisfy my want, With ears of corn around the font,  
I climb the eagle's brazen head To burrow through a loaf of bread.  
I scramble up the pulpit stair And gnaw the narrows hanging there.  
It is enjoyable to taste These items ere they go to waste,  
But how annoying when one finds That other mice with pagan minds  
Come into church my food to share Who have no proper business there.  
Two field mice who have no desire To be baptized, invade the choir.  
A large and most unfriendly rat Comes in to see what we are at.  
He says he thinks there is no God And yet he comes... it's rather odd.  
This year he stole a sheaf of wheat (It screened our special preacher's seat),  
And prosperous mice from fields away  
Come in to hear the organ play,  
And under cover of its notes Ate through the altar's sheaf of oats.  
A Low Church mouse, who thinks that I  
Am too papistical, and High,  
Yet somehow doesn't think it wrong  
To munch through Harvest Evensong,  
While I, who starve the whole year through,  
Must share my food with rodents who  
Except at this time of the year  
Not once inside the church appear.  
Within the human world I know  
Such goings-on could not be so,  
For human beings only do  
What their religion tells them to.  
They read the Bible every day  
And always, night and morning pray,  
And just like me, the good church mouse,  
Worship each week in God' own house.  
But all the same it's strange to me  
How very full the church can be  
With people I don't see at all  
Except at Harvest Festival.

*John Betjeman*



# September's Saint

Jerome, 30 September

Translator of the Scriptures, Teacher of the Faith, 420

Another one of the sculptures at the National Gallery by Michael Landy depicts September's Saint, St Jerome, beating himself on the chest with a rock.



The picture is shown left and a description of the life of this important, though not always easy, person is below.

Jerome (also known as Eusebius Hieronymus) was born around the year 342 at the edge of the Latin-speaking world in the city of Strido in Dalmatia (modern Croatia). He was highly influential in the history of Christian thought and his translations were crucial to the spread of Christianity and Christian study. However, he was an extremely temperamental individual, sarcastic, impervious to gossip (many of his close friendships were with women), and had a habit of making enemies wherever he went.

He could, by all accounts, be equally gregarious and an enthusiastic friend when his confrontational side was not to the fore.

**The man who became known as the 'prince of translators' began by studying grammar and rhetoric at Rome.** During his time in the city he was baptized, and then left for Trier in Gaul where, with a group of friends, he was persuaded to enter the monastic life.

After an argument, the group split, and Jerome left the community. With some of the group, Jerome journeyed to Antioch, and by the time he had reached the city in 374 two of his travelling companions had died, and Jerome himself was seriously ill. It was during this period that he is believed to have had a dream in which God condemned him for living more like a person from classical literature (a Ciceronian) than as a Christian. On his

recovery he started to live as a hermit in Syria, and during this time learnt Hebrew – a language he found difficult and coarse, and from which he frequently retreated.

He was ordained priest in Antioch, before studying in Constantinople under **Gregory of Nazianzus. Jerome's ordination to the priesthood was strange.** He never served as a priest in any capacity, and there is no evidence of his ever celebrating the Eucharist. He seems to have been ordained simply to fulfil the desires of others, and saw himself as having primarily a monastic vocation.

It was in Constantinople that his reputation as a translator began to emerge, and he was much in demand as an interpreter but once again he found relationships difficult and his work took him back to Rome. In Rome he began work on a Latin text of the Bible, which eventually became known as **the Vulgate. Jerome's translation was to become the standard version of the Bible in the Western Church for over a thousand years.** He was supported in his work by a group of Christian women, which resulted in some scandalous gossip. As ever with Jerome this relationship did not last long. He eventually settled in Bethlehem in 386, founding a monastery where he spent the last 35 years of his life as a monk and a scholar.

During this period Jerome wrote many books, some vehement in their response to what he considered false teaching. His single-mindedness in pursuit of his own point of view led to the loss of his great friendship with Rufinus, and he also locked horns with Augustine. Jerome was an intensely knowledgeable man, gifted in translation, and devout in his personal life. His difficult personality and frequent quarrels **have led many to speculate at his designation as a saint. However, Jerome's immense literary output, his translation of texts from the original Hebrew into Latin, his Bible translation, his adaptation, revision and continuation of Eusebius' Church History, and his biblical commentaries, mark him out as one of the most gifted and erudite Fathers of the Church.** His correspondence is refined and detailed, drawing from the best of Eastern and Western theology.

*It shall come, it shall come, that day when this corruptible shall put on incorruption, and this mortal shall put on immortality*

Letter 14

From Darch & Burns 'Saints on Earth' 2004



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28th Sun

9th Sunday after Trinity

AUGUST

4th Sun

10th Sunday after Trinity

11th Sun

11th Sunday after Trinity

18th Sun

12th Sunday after Trinity

25th Sun

13th Sunday after Trinity

SEPTEMBER

1st Sun

14th Sunday after Trinity

8th Sun

15th Sunday after Trinity

15th Sun

16th Sunday after Trinity

22nd Sun

17th Sunday after Trinity

24th Tues

PCC Meeting 8pm

29th Sun

18th Sunday after Trinity. Harvest Festival

## Baby/Toddler Group

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**Eunice insisted Cedric show her just  
where in the Bible it said men couldn't  
do the washing up.**

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