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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
	6.30 PM	CUBS
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

In July all clergy met to discuss how mission and ministry might look in the coming years. We were facilitated in our discussion **by a professional consultant. When his “bio” was read out I** was a little concerned, given he had once worked for

**Woolworth’s, a much loved ancient institution which was in every community, but no one used, and eventually closed!**

However, unlike good-old Woolies, the Church of England is not in the same predicament, contrary to what some commentators might say!

Reassuringly the discussions were not prompted by impecuniary concerns and the need to reduce clergy numbers. (I once worked for a Diocese where every impending problem was cloaked in a year-long theological theme e.g. ‘**The generosity of God**’ = “we’ve no money” and ‘**Shared Episcopacy**’ = “we’ve no clergy”)

The debate was far-reaching, creative and positive. The result of all these discussions will go forward to create a renewed vision for mission and ministry within the whole Diocese of London.

**However, during the discussion I found myself defending the validity of the ‘Parish System’, whereby every person in the country sits in a geographical area which is cared for by a priest, on behalf of the bishop.** There was, and is, the suggestion that **such an archaic geographical structure is not flexible enough to account for people’s movements, or the fluidity and nature of modern life-styles.** Of course, there is an **element of truth in that. Many people come to St Thomas’ not because it is their parish church, but rather for what it offers in terms of church family and worship.** However, there are still those who look to and cling to the parish church often in very quiet ways, and these past few weeks have reminded me of that.

A few months ago I had the huge privilege of baptising a gentleman, Ernest Jones, in his home from where on a rather battered Bechstein upright he taught piano to so many people. He was 95 and had lived in Hanwell for all of his life. He was hoping to be confirmed this October, but sadly died a couple of weeks ago. Also, in July I **conducted the funeral of a quiet supporter of St Thomas’, Anne Browning, who kept her connection to St Thomas’, along with her husband, John, through the Trident.** Both these very different but unique individuals remind me of the significance of parish, locality etc.

**We believe God himself came to us in a specific time and place: he was ‘located’.** Of course the church grew and changed, but the significance of God occupying a place, be it a human body or 1<sup>st</sup> century Nazareth, should be not lost on us. I am sure God **could have communicated his love for the world in more ‘effective’ ways, but he chose the body of a child.** Through that child many, very unexpected, people and places were touched, and they continue to be touched to this day.

The future of ministry will be different, it may even feel like a foreign land, but whenever we cling to the Christ-child there is always the hope of renewal and transformation. May the Christ-child bless you and your loved ones, *wherever* you may be.

Your friend and priest

Fr. Robert

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## Parish News



**August feels like the church's Sabbath, but there are still a few things to draw your attention to.**

In July the 50 plus group met for a fabulous BBQ at Nicholas and Caroline **Robinson's house. Thank you to them for their generosity, and a reminder that our next meeting is on 4<sup>th</sup> September.**

Again thank you to all who helped out at the Patronal Festival. It really **was a joyous weekend of fun and worship (although they're not mutually exclusive!)**. It was wonderful to have the Dean of Westminster Abbey with us (pictured) and thanks go to Lizzie McCloud for persuading her uncle to come!

**Oh yes, it is! It's that time of the year again. The Panto launch BBQ** is on Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> August at 6pm at the Vicarage. If you would like to be a part of **2020's** Panto do come along.

Finally, please check the pattern of worship just over on page 6 for August as it is different.

Have a wonderful break those of you who are going away, and those who are not, thank you for keeping the prayerful home-fires burning.





## Curates Corner

### Slowing Down to See

My daughter (age 3) loves a trip to the park; the times we have walked down there I know I need to allow twice as much time as I think I should. As we walk she stops every few metres to explore something. She stops and looks for animals or insects in the knots in fences. If there is a rise and fall in the pavement, she walks backwards and forwards over it to see what this feels like. Where there are trees on the path, she looks for the squirrels or stops to inspect the benches or the plants. She wants to explore everything we go past. Where I was looking at a walk down the road, she was seeing an adventure with so much to discover.

As I am writing this, the Church is remembering the life of the 16<sup>th</sup> century founder of the Jesuits. Ignatius was from Loyola, He was a soldier of noble birth and encountered Jesus whilst convalescing having been injured in a siege. This injury resulted in him walking with a limp for the rest of his life. He hung up his sword, exchanged his clothes with a beggar and devoted his life to following Christ. Ignatius wrote his *Spiritual Exercises* – a manual for Christian Prayer and meditation - which has been used by many Christians of different denominations.

One of these exercises, is the Examen. The Examen is an exercise that asks you to look back over your day and ask where have I seen Jesus in my day? Where have I ignored Jesus today? Where do I need God to help me tomorrow? In these questions there is no accusatory finger pointing, but an ability to notice what is happening. Over the process of doing this exercise people start to slow down and see God in the normal things. As they walk the corridors, the streets or do their daily train journey, they start to slow down and see God in their daily lives. They find joy in normal day to day things.

My prayer for you all is that you may experience the beauty of Jesus in your day to day life and, like my daughter, that you may slow down and see the little things in the big picture.

***If you want to try out the Examen. Check out 'Pray-As-You-Go' (PAYG) app on the mobile app store. It will give you the audios to guide you through Ignatian exercises.***

# August Masses and Sunday Provision

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> 10am Parish Mass Trinity 7  
Celebrant: Fr. Robert  
6.30pm Evening Prayer Minister: Fr. Robert

Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> 12noon Mass  
Celebrant: Fr. Robert

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> 2pm Mass Celebrant: Fr. Robert

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> 10am Parish Mass Trinity 8  
Celebrant: Fr. Andrew Corsie  
6.30pm Evening Prayer Minister: Mtr. Susy

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> 12noon Mass Celebrant TBC

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> 10am Parish Mass Trinity 9  
Celebrant: Mtr. Julia Palmer  
6.30pm Evening Prayer Minister: Mtr. Susy

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> 12noon Mass Celebrant: Mtr. Julia Palmer

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> 10am Parish Mass St Bartholomew  
Celebrant: Mtr. Julia Palmer  
6.30pm Evening Prayer Minister: Mr. Ben Harrison

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> 12noon Mass Celebrant: Fr. Robert

During this period the Daily Offices may not always be said in Church. Please check the weekly poster.

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## Barbeque for St Thomas' 50+ Fellowship

Take two vicars, one assistant curate, a doctor, the hostess with the most. Issy, (you are a star), A group of luncheon enthusiasts, lots of delicious food, wine and various beverages flowing unstintingly and what have you got? The barbeque of the season at Warwick Road.

Once again, sincere thanks to Nicholas and Caroline Robinson for taking the time to facilitate the annual 50+ barbeque at their residence. Nick and Caroline, your **superb and considerate gesture is much appreciated "Oh it was lovely". Cheers! Here's to you Mr and Mrs Robinson.**

**Thank you for this generous contribution to the senior members of St Thomas'.**

Lots of love

Eileen Sinclair

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## Christingle

After helping to run the Christingle service for many years Charlotte and Sue have resigned from organising this event. They can give you a simple guide to explain what it entails and **obviously will be around to give advice. You'll need to source** some large oranges - for example, from Waitrose, which we

like to organise in October because lots of other churches are doing the **same! The Children's Society have a wealth of resources to tap into and the** red tape and candles are sourced from them. We have a template for any letters that need to be sent. We produce the service sheet too once we **know what all the youth groups are doing for the service. It's a job that can easily be done by one person, but it's much more fun if there's two of you.** Here's hoping that someone will come forward otherwise this lovely **children's service won't go ahead this year.**

Many thanks.

Charlotte Carotenuto (contact details on the back of this magazine).  
or Sue Grange (sue@grangefamily.co.uk)

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## From the Editors

Holiday season is upon us for the next couple of months, so why **not write and tell us if you've visited somewhere interesting. If you're around town over the summer, Caroline has given us** some more wonderful ideas of places to visit with your Oyster Card.

*July & Sue*

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### Copy Dates!

Copy date for September will be Sunday 11th August  
Copy date for October will be Sunday 15th September  
Copy date for November will be Sunday 13th October

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## “To infinity and beyond.....”

....or at least to the edges of the Oyster 60+ zone and beyond, featuring the possibilities that start when you step onto the 9.39 from Brentford to Waterloo.

The Oyster Zone stretches over a surprisingly large area, covering the entire tube network and London Overground. Free rail travel extends to such delights as Hampton Court, Tattenham Corner (for Epsom Races) and Elstree (for BBC recordings) as well as West Drayton, Ewell West and Coulsden South.

Why those last 3? Well, if you fancied a car free trip to Henley or Windsor, you just need to buy an add on cheap day return from West Drayton from the ticket machine at your start point of, say, Hanwell. Costs are even cheaper if, like me, you have bought or even cashed in some Tesco Clubcard points to get a Senior Railcard.

Back to the 9.39 from Brentford, and then every 15 minutes or so thereafter during the week. The first main changing point is Clapham Junction just 20 minutes or so away. As well as the handy connection to Gatwick Airport, **there are onward connections to...**

Boxhill & Westhumble. A train departs at 10.33 from platform 11 via West Ewell, taking around 40 minutes to reach this gateway to the North Downs. The NDW is well signposted and the brave might take the (very steep) route up to the top of Box Hill or set off westwards with a diversion to Denbies Vineyard. There is also a circular walk around Ranmore Common taking in Denbies Vineyard that I downloaded from the Explore Surrey website.

Just one stop further than Coulsden South is Merstham, another town poised on the North Downs Way. Go westwards through Gatton Park (café), up Reigate Hill with its fort and memorial to a crashed WW2 plane and along to the splendid viewpoint of Colley Hill.

Guildford is just half an hour by fast train from Clapham Junction. An interesting town of course in its own right but also offering some great walking. I walked out of town, which was one of the steeper bits of the day,



**and along the NDW via Martha's Hill to Newlands Corner, where there is a** café, toilets & visitor centre. There looked to be some good value lunch options on offer and I had a lovely ice cream to go with the classic views. A bit further along the NDW and then down to the Silent Pool and return along **the (lower) Pilgrim's Way. I returned to Guildford via Pewley Down with** more fantastic views.

Clapham Junction is not just the gateway to SW and Southern Trains services. It is also on the London Overground and I chanced upon this when I was on my way over towards the Isle of Dogs. There is a train from Clapham Junction to Highbury & Islington via Wapping, which was exactly where I wanted to start my walk that day. It was very interesting to approach the Isle of Dogs from the south west and see the dramatic way in which the new buildings rise above the Thames. As a further note, my walk ended with a visit to the London Museum in Docklands (free entry) with its challenging section on Slavery.

Vauxhall station can be used as a quick way to get to Tate Britain by walking over Vauxhall Bridge. It is not far, either, along the Thames to Battersea Park passing the heliport on the way.

Finally, if you are prepared to negotiate the crowds, there is Waterloo with its access to the Southbank and all its delights. You may also be pleased to know that the toilets at Waterloo, along with most London overground stations, are now free of charge!

And finally, a mention for that useful bit of the London Overground formerly known as the North London Line that runs from Richmond round to Stratford. Two of us used this recently when we travelled to Kensal Rise **station for Sophie's Priesting, starting from Gunnersbury and Acton Central** and a third used the Clapham Junction branch, boarding at Shepherds Bush.

What I love about this line is that the service stops at Hampstead Heath from which it is a short climb up to Parliament Hill and the rest of the Heath. The downside is that it is not that easy to access the line from the Hanwell area, however, I have parked near South Acton station at weekends. There are also plans to connect up the main SW line through Brentford up to the London Overground via the existing link near the new Brentford stadium. I am sure that will be in place by the start of the 2020/21 season.

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# St Thomas' Recycling

For some time now we have been recycling items that are normally difficult to recycle. We do this through a company called Terracycle.

We collect the items and send them off to the recycling centre who then give us money in exchange.

So far we have raised over £2,000

There are collection boxes in the hall and the church

Please keep the different programme items separate as they have to be sent to different places. Please rinse the food out from the sachets.

## Pet food sachets

### What you can recycle in this programme



### Waste not accepted

- Cans
- Cardboard packaging
- Paper packaging
- Hard plastic packaging
- Plastic bottles

### Other collections are

- Ellas kitchen
- Biscuits wrappers
- Tassimo pods & silver bags
- Crisp packets



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### 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)

New uses for old computers

I renovate old PCs, and then pass them on to charities and other good causes.

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I prefer to refurbish PCs with flat LCD screens and at least Windows 7 but can operate with some older machines.

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Nicholas Robinson (07867 785 394)

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On July 12th 2019 we received the following message from Ealing Foodbank:

Hello All at St Thomas,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your donation to Ealing Foodbank over the last 6 months. All the food donated has come to a total of 247.65kg (545 pounds)

We appreciate the kindness and generosity of all those involved, to help those in our local borough, who find themselves in need of a foodbank at this time.

Please extend our thanks and gratitude to all who participated.

Kindest regards,

Ealing Foodbank Team <https://ealing.foodbank.org.uk>



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 meat & fish, tinned soup, tinned fruit, long life fruit juice & squash (1 litre), jam & peanut butter, tinned custard & rice pudding, potatoes - instant & tinned, noodles - all types, tinned kidney beans & chick peas, long life sponge puddings, nappies-size 6.

Thank you but the foodbank has plenty of baked beans at the moment.

**NB as our magazine is put together in advance, it's best to 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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## JULY

23rd Tues

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## AUGUST

31st Sat

Panto kick-off BBQ at 18:00

## SEPTEMBER

7th Sat

Churches Together in Hanwell prayers at North Hanwell Baptist Church 10-11

## OCTOBER

5th Sat

Churches Together in Hanwell **prayers at St Thomas' Church** 10-11

## NOVEMBER

2<sup>nd</sup> Sat


Churches Together in Hanwell prayers at St **Christopher's** Church 10-11

## DECEMBER

7<sup>th</sup> Sat

**Churches Together in Hanwell prayers St Mary's church** 10-11

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The Pop-In will be closed for August.  
It will re-open on Friday 6th September for tea, coffee and cakes

The POP-IN is run by the Hanwell Neighbourly Care Scheme.

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