

50 Pence



February 2020

The Trident



The Parish Magazine of



Serving Hanwell and Beyond

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND

WE DO HOPE THAT YOU WILL FEEL WELCOME TO COME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY

8.00 AM SAID EUCHARIST (BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER SERVICE)
10.00 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL (TERM TIME & NOT 2ND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
10.00 AM PARISH EUCHARIST
6.30 PM EVENING PRAYER (BCP)
CHORAL EVENSONG FOR SPECIAL FESTIVALS (PLEASE SEE NOTICEBOARD FOR DETAILS)

WEEKDAY CELEBRATIONS OF HOLY COMMUNION

TUESDAY 12 NOON
WEDNESDAY 2PM

MORNING PRAYER

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
	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)
	7.00 PM	CHOIR

FOR MORE INFORMATION LOG ONTO OUR WEBSITE:

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From our Vicar

Dear Friends

And Polycarp said, “Eighty-six years I have served him, and he has done me no wrong: how then can I blaspheme my king who saved me?”

Little did I know that 40 years after reading those words for the first time, I would be celebrating the feast of St Polycarp in West London, or, more remarkably, that that feast day would be my wedding anniversary. That quote comes from a selection of writings in a book called *A New Eusebius* (p. 21). I still have the original copy I **‘borrowed’** from my big brother, James. He is probably still wondering whatever happened to that book he was given by an RS teacher in 1980.

My fondness for the book, and particularly the story of Polycarp’s martyrdom comes from that very first reading of the story. I had always attended church, and so was familiar with tales of saints and martyrs, but they were always slightly ‘other-worldly’. Polycarp’s martyrdom involves a ‘Chief Constable’ called Herod, and speeches so fine they could have been written by Shakespeare. Polycarp’s words at the beginning of this letter show how he seemed ‘more real’.

Those final words of Polycarp, before he was thrown to wild beasts, stabbed and burned, have echoes of Socrates’ speech before the leaders of Athens, **“Men of Athens, I honour and love you. But I must obey God rather than you”.**

But there are some other words which speak to me every time we have a baptism at St Thomas’. During a baptism I examine the parents and god-parents using a series of questions beginning with, **‘Do you reject the devil and all rebellion against God?’**, and culminating with, **‘Do you turn to Christ as Lord?’**. These questions have formed part of the baptism service since the earliest of times, and were included to test the sincerity of the candidates for baptism. The early Church took these words directly from the experience of Christians in Roman Law Courts.

At the time of Polycarp (69-155AD) it was illegal to be a Christian. However, once in front of the ‘Chief Constable’ you could be released as long as you said, **‘Caesar is Lord!’**. And as the Chief Constable said to Polycarp, **“Why, what harm is there in saying, ‘Caesar is Lord’”** (p. 20), especially if it meant going free? This question, on which your life literally depended, continues to remain with us today without imminent threat, but with the same radical intention. Polycarp knew who his Lord was, and he was not on a throne in Rome, head laureled and swathed in purple. Polycarp’s Lord was enthroned on a cross, with his head crowned with thorns. The ‘genius of Caesar’ (p. 21) the Proconsul wished Polycarp to acknowledge was nothing compared to, **“the resurrection of eternal life, [and] in-corruption of the Holy Ghost”.**

As we approach Ash Wednesday at the end of this month and, thus, Lent, let us use that time to, like Polycarp, reflect on who is our Lord? I hope that, like Polycarp, **your answer is Jesus, and not whatever metaphorical ‘Caesar’ there may be in your life.** Do have a holy, reflecting and renewing Lent, and may the prayers of Polycarp and this parish accompany you.

Your friend and priest

Fr. Robert



Parish News

‘It was a triumph daaaarhling!’, should be the words resounding through the arches of St Thomas’ after ‘Snow White’. There are so many people that made it possible from actors to set-builders, musicians to costume designers, stage crew to

refreshment providers. However, a special thanks goes to our wonderfully talented young and, not so young (!) actors directed by Caroline Lumb, choreographed by Anna Barber and kept on the dramatic straight-and-narrow by Sue Cunningham as producer. It is a huge privilege to be the parish priest of such an amazing community activity, so thank you, thank you, thank you!

As I mentioned in the letter, please note that Lent begins with Ash Wednesday on 26th February with Mass and the imposition of ashes taking place at 7.30pm.

Finally, the PCC had an away day at the end of January where we looked particularly at what it means to serve Hanwell and beyond with our buildings.

Please remember the PCC in your prayers.

Bonsoir Old Thing, Cheerio, Chin Chin (A song)

Goodbye to Harry Edwards, our last known surviving hero of World War II.

Harry died on 24th December 2019. He was an active member of St **Thomas’ for many years, participating in various church events** - for example, running his plant stall at church fairs, taking part in jumble and table sales, and cooking for the homeless lunches on Mondays at the church hall. Harry was also a reliable volunteer on parish outings, finding the last minute shoppers and stragglers who kept the coach driver waiting at departure time.

He was a dab hand at making tea and coffee on a Sunday morning after the service, whilst telling us of his escapades in the army.

Harry and his wife Betty moved to Farnham a few years ago to be near their daughter and grandchildren. I will always be grateful to Harry and all the other service men and women who answered the call to defend the helpless. For had they not responded, I would not be here.

May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

Eileen Sinclair



Curates Corner

Lent

How are you preparing for Lent this year? Lent is a season where we typically engage with different spiritual disciplines in order to grow in our relationship with God. But how do we find the time and space to take on something new amidst all the busyness of modern life? My suggestion is to look afresh at the spiritual discipline of fasting. If you want to take up something new this lent, be it reading the bible, daily prayer, reading a Christian book, what would you need to give up or fast from in order to make time and space for this to happen? In other words what would you have to give up in order to take something on? For the past several years I have given up social media for Lent. The first thing I noticed was how much extra time this gave me, and just how much time it had been taking up! The key for me was to use my new found time to do something else. Over the years I have taken up the challenge of reading a Christian book through Lent in the time this has given me, or simply taken the time to be more present with those around me. What will you give up in order to take something on and create more room for God in your daily life this lent?



A prayer for February

Loving Lord. Forgive those things we have done which have caused you sadness, and those things we should have done that would have brought you joy. In both we have failed ourselves, and you. Bring us back to that place where our journey began, when we said that we would follow the way that you first trod. Lead us to the Cross and meet us there.
Amen

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.

Christmas Quiz 2019—the answers!

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Manx Cat | 36. Xerox | 70. Oxford Circus |
| 2. Foxtrot | 37. Cocyx | 71. Axolotl |
| 3. Exciting | 38. Xylophone | 72. Extinction Rebellion |
| 4. Oxfam | 39. Laxative | 73. Asterix |
| 5. Axle | 40. The Bronx | 74. Uxbridge |
| 6. Anticlimax | 41. Taxidermist | 75. Xavi |
| 7. Phlox | 42. Brer Fox | 76. Alexander The Great |
| 8. Waxwings | 43. Xanadu | 77. Excalibur |
| 9. Oxtail Soup | 44. Gravlux | 78. Fantastic Mr Fox |
| 10. Axiom/Maxim | 45. Box and Cox | 79. Richard Nixon |
| 11. The X Factor | 46. Executrix | 80. Phoenix |
| 12. Buxton | 47. Maximum | 81. New Mexico |
| 13. Phalanx | 48. Oxenholme | 82. Max Miller |
| 14. Exodus | 49. Rex Harrison | 83. Alexander Hamilton |
| 15. Oxbridge | 50. Faux Pas | 84. Vexation |
| 16. Jinx | 51. Supercali- etc | 85. Dixie |
| 17. Oxen | 52. A Good Example | 86. Tuxedo |
| 18. Sixpence | 53. Perplexed | 87. Roux |
| 19. Taxi Cab | 54. Value Added Tax | 88. Toadflax |
| 20. Anglo-Saxons | 55. Unisex | 89. Exhaust |
| 21. Axe Handle | 56. William Caxton | 90. Bordeaux |
| 22. Saxophone | 57. Axis | 91. Reflexology |
| 23. Boxing Ring | 58. Max Bygraves | 92. Professor Charles Xavier |
| 24. Tyrannosaurus Rex | 59. Lexicon/Lexical | 93. Expedite |
| 25. Index | 60. Axminster Carpets | 94. Appendix |
| 26. Oxygen | 61. Boxing Day | 95. Express |
| 27. Income Tax | 62. Texas | 96. Alexa |
| 28. Robert Maxwell | 63. Xenophobia | 97. Dyslexia |
| 29. Ox-Eye Daisy | 64. Oxalic Acid | 98. Oxymoron |
| 30. Sir Joseph Paxton | 65. Saxifrage | 99. Peroxide Blonde |
| 31. Myxomatosis | 66. Flummoxed | 100. Klaxon |
| 32. Vox Humana | 67. Max Whitlock | |
| 33. Fax Machine | 68. Alexander Armstrong | |
| 34. Chicken Pox | 69. Courtney Cox | |
| 35. Oxy-Acetylene | | |

Snow White - a review.

You don't need to pay West End prices for an evening of spectacular entertainment, 'Oh no you don't!' Yet again St Thomas' annual pantomime didn't disappoint.

This year was 'Snow White', and the audience were treated to a fun and slick performance, from the enthusiastic cast who played their parts well with all the usual mix of singing, dancing, jokes, innuendos and audience participation, all enhanced by the live music from the talented band, through to the fabulous and colourful costumes, scenery and lighting: the show was a treat from start to finish.

Even the interval provided the audience with pleasure in the form of mulled wine, ice cream and refreshments, and the production group still found time to raise money for a worthy cause, **'WellFound'**.

Well done St Thomas' Pantomime group - I will be booking my seat for next year.

Jane

Origin of the word Upstage

Nowadays to upstage someone means to draw attention to oneself and away from someone else, or to overshadow someone else. It can also mean to outdo someone professionally or socially.

Originally the word was used as an adjective, and then as a noun, before becoming a verb at the beginning of the 20th century. In the Middle Ages the stage in a theatre was sloped upwards and away from the audience to improve viewer visibility, as the audience were standing or sitting on the flat. **The rear of the stage was thus 'upstage', and the front was 'downstage'. An actor could draw attention to himself and away from a fellow actor by moving upstage, so that the other actor had to face away from the audience.**

Richard Chartres, Bishop of London 1995-2017

Richard John Carew Chartres, Baron Chartres, was born in Ware, Hertfordshire in July 1947 to Richard Chartres and his wife Charlotte. The Chartres family were Irish gentry of Huguenot origin. Richard Jr was educated at Hertford Grammar School then went on to study history at Trinity College Cambridge, followed by theology at Cuddesdon and Lincoln theological colleges.

In 1974 Richard Chartres was ordained a priest, and for 9 years during the 70's and 80's served as chaplain to Robert Runcie, 5 years while Runcie was Bishop of St Alban's and 4 while he was Archbishop of Canterbury. Chartres is credited with being among Lord Runcie's most effective speech-writers.

From 1987-92 Chartres was Gresham Professor of Divinity, and published 'A Brief History of Gresham College 1597-1997'. He lectured on many topics, including the Shroud of Turin and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

Richard was area Bishop of Stepney from 1992-95, then in November 1995 he was confirmed as the 132nd Bishop of London. When he was appointed, he was a leading defender of the Book of Common Prayer, and did not ordain women priests. However, both supporters and opponents of women priests alike praised his fair-mindedness and sophistication. Christina Rees, a spokeswoman for the **Movement for the Ordination of Women**, said **"women priests are going to react with disappointment. They will ask themselves 'How many more opponents must be given top jobs before the church can start appointing bishops from among their supporters?' But Richard Chartres is young, full of energy and well-liked. He has a record of listening to women and being fair."** The diocese of London at that time was considered to be a snake pit. It had more women priests than any other diocese in England, and more of their opponents. Fr Donald Lee, an Anglo-Catholic who actually left the Church of England in protest against the ordination of women, said of Chartres **"I suspect he is a genuine agnostic about the ordination of women, which of course makes his position extremely invidious. He is doing the best he can."** In the event, Richard decided to only ordain deacons, leaving Area Bishops to ordain priests, so allowing him to truly offer an episcopacy to the widest breadth of church traditions. When Rachel Treweek, whom he had twice appointed to archdeacon, was subsequently declared Bishop of Gloucester, he was delighted.

It was a very busy 21 years for Chartres as Bishop of London. In 1997 he was one of the executors of the will of Diana, Princess of Wales, and he delivered an address at her memorial service in 2007. He confirmed Prince William, and

presided at the marriage of Lord Frederick Windsor to actress Sophie Winkleman in 2009 at the Chapel Royal in Hampton Court Palace. He preached the sermon at the wedding of Prince William and Catherine Middleton in 2011, and led the state funeral of Baroness Thatcher, with whom he was close friends, in 2013. He was also the Bishop who stepped in to the **midst of the controversial melee to support St Paul's Cathedral when Occupy** were encamped around it. His diplomacy, care and humour made him just the statesman amongst the campers and the broken cathedral staff team alike.

Richard is also very concerned about environmental issues. Since its launch in **2006 he has led the Church of England's 'Shrinking the Footprint' campaign, aimed at cutting 80% of the church's carbon emissions by 2050. In 2008 the Independent on Sunday** named him as no 75 of the top 100 environmentalists on their Green List.

His interests are wide and varied, and include being an ambassador for the WWF; a patron of the Burgon Society, for the study of academical dress; a patron of Paintings in Hospitals, a charity that provides art for health and social care; Prospex, a charity working with young people in North London; Tower Hamlets Friends and Neighbours, working with older people in East London; The Choral Foundation at Hampton Court Palace; The Prayer Book Society of **England; founder and chairman of the trustees of the St Ethelburga's Centre for Reconciliation and Peace; a trustee of Coexist; and a maintenance project for London's historic churches which he set up in 2005 with Marianne Suhr.**

Chartres was made a life peer in 2017 and now sits in the House of Lords as a crossbencher. He had previously sat in the House as one of the Lords Spiritual. He was awarded Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order **(KCVO) in 2009 in the Queen's Birthday Honours, and this was raised to the rank of Knight Grand Cross (GCVO) on his retirement as Dean of the Chapel Royal in 2019.**

He is married to Caroline, a writer, and they have 4 children.

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

Origin of the phrase - Pecking Order

Pecking order is the colloquial term for the hierarchical system of social organisation. The term was first described by Thorlief Schjelderup-Ebbe using the German terms Hackordnung or Hackliste, and was introduced into English in 1927. And yes, it comes from the behaviour of chickens!

Dominance in chickens is asserted by various behaviours, but especially pecking, although roosters have been seen to leap and use their claws in conflicts. They use it to show dominance and leadership. This sort of organisation is seen in the behaviour of other animals too.

Fighting to acquire food and mates is time consuming, uses a lot of energy, and risks injury. By developing a pecking order, animals determine which individuals get priority of access to resources, especially when they are limited: there is a reduction in aggression when a pecking order has been **developed. Animals don't have to recognise individuals in a group for the pecking order to be maintained.** Their behaviour is motivated by rule of thumb. For example if chickens can predict the fighting ability of others by assessing their body size, they can maintain the hierarchy and avoid a costly fight. The smaller chicken will defer to the larger, so the pecking order of the group overall is maintained.

In any group of chickens, one is 'top chicken', one is 'bottom chicken', and all the rest in between. Wild or feral chickens live in groups of 10-20, so it is easy to maintain the pecking order, but on farms the groups are huge, so the dominance hierarchy becomes less stable and aggression increases.



From the Editors

It's hard to believe that we're putting together February's magazine already. We've got the results of the quiz for you.

Thank you for all your lovely comments and your entries - **we're** glad you had a bit of fun doing it.

Julia & Sue



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, Vegetable curry - tins, Vegetable chilli - tins, macaroni cheese/cheese ravioli in tomato sauce - tins, Fray Bentos tinned pies - cheese & onion, vegetable Balti - vegetarian flavours only please, tomato ketchup, mayonnaise, brown sauce.

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

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

Terracycle recycling for Organ Fund

We are still collecting

Tassimo pods & silver bags

Biscuit wrappers

Ella's kitchen baby food pouches

& lids

Pet food pouches

Waste not accepted

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



New uses for old computers

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Nicholas Robinson (07867 785 394)



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Copy Dates!

Copy date for March will be
Sunday 9th February

Copy date for April will be Sunday
8th March

Copy date for May will be Sunday
12th April.

Baby/Toddler Group

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Diary Dates



FEBRUARY

1st Sat Churches Together in Hanwell prayers at St Mellitus Church 10-11
2nd Sun Candlemas 10am
26th Wed Ash Wednesday Service at 19:30

MARCH

7th Sat Churches Together in Hanwell prayers at S. Hanwell Baptist Church 10-11
22nd Sun Mothering Sunday

APRIL

4th Sat Churches Together in Hanwell prayers at Our Lady and St Josephs Church 10-11
5th Sun Palm Sunday

POP-IN

POP- IN ON FRIDAYS

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FROM 10.30AM TO 12 NOON

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*MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND MAKE NEW ONES!
*STAY FOR TEN MINUTES OR THE MORNING!

February

7th - tea, coffee and cakes
14th - tea, coffee and cakes
21st - tea, coffee and cakes
28th - tea, coffee and cakes

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

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