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6.30 PM EVENING PRAYER (BCP)
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TUESDAY 12 NOON
WEDNESDAY 2PM

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

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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)
	6.45 - 7.15 PM	JUNIOR CHOIR
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From our Vicar

Dear Friends

The 'election' of our next Bishop of London took place on 8th March at, as is traditional, St Mary-le-Bow. This means that Rt Revd Sarah Mullally has legally taken on the responsibilities of Bishop of London, and will be 'installed' as Bishop of London at St Paul's Cathedral on 12th May.

This is tremendously exciting for us as a Diocese, and Bishop Sarah deserves, and, I suspect, will need, our prayers as she navigates the many issues that will confront her as Bishop of London.

The role of a Bishop, especially those with a 'national profile', is never easy, and she will follow in a line of bishops who have had to communicate the good news of Jesus for their generation.

On 21st April we celebrate another bishop, but one long departed, St Anselm of Canterbury. He was made bishop in the turbulent years after the Norman Conquest. Anselm often confronted the Norman rulers, even though he himself **was Norman, and, thus, found himself, on a number of occasions, on the Church's equivalent of 'gardening leave', exiled to a monastery. Anselm's experience of being a bishop in the 11th century was every bit as turbulent as Thomas Becket's was 150** years later, and no doubt Bishop Sarah will have her slings and arrows to face.

Yet, like all people of prayer and study Anselm is not remembered for his ecclesiastical fisticuffs, but the beauty of his mind and the legacy that he left the Church and the world. He once defined God, famously, as being "that [of] which nothing greater can be thought". He was thus the first to fully articulate what would become the *ontological argument for God's existence*. **He argued that if we can conceive a being greater than ourselves, then that thing must exist because we are conscious of it.** Later, Descartes would define reality in similar terms when he **argued, "I think therefore I am". Needless to say since then philosophers have** kicked around that concept, kicked Anselm as well, but he still never really goes away. So, if, like me, you are not completely convinced that being conscious of the divine proves prior existence, then Anselm et al still have work to do. Yet Anselm himself knew that if we are humble and honest enough, we should all know it.

Therefore at this time I can think of no greater prayer than that of Anselm's, for me, for us and for Bishop Sarah:

My God, teach my heart where and how to seek You,
where and how to find You.

You are my God and You are my all and I have never seen You.

You have made me and remade me,

You have bestowed on me all the good things I possess,

Still I do not know You.

I have not yet done that for which I was made.

Teach me to seek You.

I cannot seek You unless You teach me

or find You unless You show Yourself to me.

Let me seek You in my desire,

let me desire You in my seeking.
Let me find You by loving You,
let me love You when I find You.
Amen

Your friend and priest
Fr. Robert



Bishop Sarah



Parish News

This month the Trident has an interview with our prospective new Curate. For those who missed it below is the announcement from **last month's Trident**:

A couple of months ago Bishop Pete approached me regarding the possibility of having a curate **here at St Thomas' for 3 years as a 0.5 (3days) moving to 0.6 in time. This has now been agreed, and the paperwork is being processed.**

Thus, I can confirm that the curate will be Susy Dand (married to Fr. Andrew **Dand, Rector of St Mary's, Hanwell**). **Susy works as a part-time School Chaplain** in the Diocese, whilst completing her formation at St Mellitus College. She will be ordained, initially, as a Deacon (along with Sophie Schuil-**Brewer!**) **at St Paul's** on Saturday 30th June 3pm, and as a priest a year later.

However, I am aware that for some the prospect of having a female priest (from July 2019) may be difficult in terms of sacramental and eucharistic fellowship. Can I just say that I have spoken to Susy about this, and that she and I are committed to **the Anglican principal of 'mutual flourishing'**. **'Mutual flourishing' means that we are committed as a Church to encouraging the whole people of God to flourish whatever their theological integrity; I am committed to the aim that all are welcome at the altar.** Thus, be assured that the questions you may have are not new, and pastoral solutions are commonplace throughout the Church of England. Therefore, I would be very happy to meet with any of you who wish to talk through questions that concern you.

In the meantime, to quote Bishop Pete's *Ad Clerum* with regard to Bishop Sarah, our Diocesan Bishop elect, 'It is not our intention to distract ourselves from the calling to worship, evangelise, teach, minister, and give pastoral care by engaging in inordinate internal discussion. We have a primary calling, and to exercise that calling, all of us need to be able to flourish.'

This is very exciting news in our life and mission together, and Susy (pictured) will **be a great gift to St Thomas', so I would ask that you remember Susy and her family in your prayers.**

In April three exciting, but very different, events will take place. The first is the **Parish's AGM. This is officially called the Annual Parochial Church Meeting**, and will happen on Sunday 22nd April at 11.30am. Please come along and support this.

Secondly, on Saturday 14th April at 7.30pm we will launch our Cinema Club called *Pictures by the Park*. The first film we shall be showing is *Moulin Rouge* (Cert 12). **The idea is that Pictures by the Park will have a 'cabaret' feel with the audience sitting around small tables.** There will be cinema-type snacks, but bring your own bottle.

Thirdly, the 29th April sees our Annual Fun Run. Please see Sue Cunningham for further details of this fabulous community event.

Finally, the new General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) will take effect in the UK from 25 May 2018. It replaces the existing law on data protection (the Data Protection Act 1998) and gives individuals more rights and protection regarding how their personal data is used by organisations.

Just like any other organisation, St Thomas' will have to comply with the requirements of the GDPR. We will, therefore, be producing a policy to ensure we comply. Please look out for this and help us in fulfilling our obligations.



Susy Dand

Where were you born and brought up?

I am a Norf Landoner at heart – born and grew up in Enfield. Life has moved me around North London but marriage moved me to the west of London

Where are you at the moment?

I live in Hanwell – where my family and I moved in June of **last year for my husband's job. I am training at St Mellitus College** and doing an MA in Christian Leadership.

In a nutshell, what brought you to ordination to the sacred ministry?

I have always felt I had a call to serve the church – my personal mission statement is **'to love the unloved and look after the poor'**. I grew up in a non-conformist free church and fell in to working for the CofE as a pastoral assistant. I worked for several churches within Haringey as a Youth and Schools worker – during this time I encountered some inspiring people who were training for ordained ministry and **realised they weren't 'holier-than-thou' but they were normal, like me.**

Over a period of 5 years, I experienced the Holy Spirit nudging and giving me more and more of a heart to serve in the CofE within an ordained capacity. I started the discernment process after hearing +Pete speak about planting churches within

schools and experiencing the Holy Spirit caused my stomach to flip over. The full story is a lifelong one, ask me about it sometime.

What family do you have?

I am married to Andrew, who is Rector of St Mary's Hanwell. We met at Theological College. We have a daughter, Elizabeth, aged 2, and we have a baby on the way.

What are you most looking forward to at St Thomas?

I am looking forward to growing more of a heart for Hanwell through prayer, worship and getting to know people, learning to serve God in what is a different tradition to my own.

What are you most worried about?

Getting to know you all quickly enough, so that I can serve you well.

How do you relax, what are your hobbies?

I love to run – I am a member of Ealing Eagles. I enjoy twitter, hanging out with friends and play dates.

Other than Jesus, who's your 'spiritual' hero, and why?

I have had lots of people inspire my spiritual life – people who I have ministered to me and with me.

Currently my personal devotions are inspired by Ignatius of Loyola. Through his writings I have discovered the importance of slowing down and seeing what God is doing in my day to day life.





St Thomas' Fun Run

Sunday 29th April

2pm

5k or 2.5k

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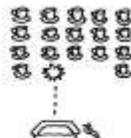
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WEEK 8: THE PHOTOCOPIER



WEEK 9: STACKING THE CHAIRS - AN INTRODUCTION TO THE '5 HIGH' RULE



WEEK 10: VASES AND PEDESTALS ORIENTATION

Derek Britton

By Eleanor

I was born in 1989 so my story with my Dad starts here. Throughout my childhood I remember my Dad being like a big brother to me as well as my Dad which was great as I am an only child. Even from an early age there are pictures of him and I messing about, including my favourite which is a two-part picture of me standing in a cardboard box and my Dad writing on the box. The second picture **reveals the words he'd put saying "beware of the contents of this box" and my beaming grin peering over the top of the box.** These photos show his sense of **humour that I'll come back to and are so precious and I'm so thankful that in the days before camera-phones these photos were taken and stored.**

Growing up I was a tomboy who loved playing cricket, football, rugby to name just a few. He was forever covering for me and taking the blame if the cricket ball or **the football in the garden went into my Mum's vegetable plants or knocked the growing fruit off the apple trees.** Sport was most definitely my Dad's influence and **it is something I still enjoy to this day.** Luckily for me I didn't end up as a Spurs fan as I was initially a Chelsea fan before maturing and supporting Everton from around **the age of 11/12. My Dad was ok with this because it wasn't Arsenal. Unluckily over the years it meant I've been through various operations to put my knees right,** but my Dad was always there to ferry me around the East Midlands to **hospital appointments and enjoyed the stop off at Auntie Inger's on the way for a cup of tea and biscuits.** His favourite one of my misfortunes was when I was bitten by a monkey a few years ago in Gibraltar as his main concern publicised on Facebook was for the condition of the monkey. This became a running joke and **one he wouldn't let me forget.**

Someone at some point apparently said The most wasted of all days is one without laughter. My Dad definitely had a great sense of humour and I remember he always used to hide under my bed when I was a child to pop out and scare me. This only stopped when he got banned from doing it because he got stuck and my mum had to cut him out, wrecking his trousers. Also, I reckon it stopped because he realised **he couldn't fit under my bed anymore due to too many pies! He maintained it was the ban – but it was the first time he'd ever done as my mum had told him, let alone on first time of asking.** The scare tactics continued and I remember him freaking out an entire room of teenage girls as I had friends over to watch a scary movie. He saw this as a perfect opportunity as the curtains were closed to wait for the film to get going and go outside to the front room window and bang on it making everyone jump a mile. His favourite routine scare was jumping out from behind the toilet door when he heard anyone coming up the stairs. This was all **well and good until he did it to friends I'd brought back, who'd never been there before.** His other favourite was hiding behind the coats in the cupboard under the stairs and jumping out at my mum and anyone else who happened to be around.

My Dad was ranked as a 'legend' amongst my friends. My Mum would go away on Pack-holiday with the Brownies and My Dad and I would host an annual BBQ. On one occasion he decided to BBQ potato smiley faces as he couldn't think of any other food that would safely BBQ. This became an annual tradition. In the later years when we were all 18+ his best moment was falling down the stairs sideways after a drinking contest he lost against my close mates. Some of them had to put him back to bed and he woke up in the morning like the rest of us with a hangover and apparently no memory of the alleged incident. A likely story!! My Dad was always one to embarrass me with an un-PC joke or 4, and some of them are so bad they can't be repeated in church due to their content, but these memories I'll treasure forever and it's just lucky that my partner has a sense of humour. Despite him being embarrassing and forever playing practical jokes on my friends it's to his testament that some of them are here today not only to support me but to commemorate those memories they've had throughout the years.

The only thing my Dad wasn't so good at was technology, but to accommodate he was an excellent blagger. He would pretend he knew what he was doing when he had little to no clue what was going on. I think this is a skill I have learnt from him and one I am also very grateful for. Luckily he had me to sort his stuff out when he'd locked, blocked or deleted something vital.

They say A person's true wealth is the good he or she does in the world. My dad **would have given his last penny to someone in need and I'm thankful that he taught me to be generous.** On the flip side he instilled in me an impulsive side with money and I have many random items as proof of that, but trust me he had many, many **more items that he probably didn't even know what they're for. He used to laugh at me for betting 3p on a game of football, but was always impressed when I doubled my money or more. I think it's probably a good thing that he was never taught how to bet on the football because he was a Spurs and England fan after all.**

He also fed many of my food/drink addictions throughout the years including forever buying me Percy Pigs because I once (and probably still slightly) have a phobia of pigs. He thought this was funny to ignite my phobia by buying me sweets I liked.

To my Dad I was his monkey, titch and other words when I was winding him up **about Spurs losing that probably aren't suitable to be repeated in public, and especially not in church.** To me my Dad was my world and my idol and I will always miss him terribly but I am so thankful for the times we had and it is those I will take forward in life.

As he wouldn't want anyone to be sad I'm going to finish with his favourite joke – apologies in advance for anyone it offends "I went to the zoo the other day – it only had one animal in it – it was a shiatzu".

LARK'S NEST

To find a lark's nest in the tufted grass
Had long been my ambition, and I went
Over the meadow criss-cross lest I pass
That carefully concealed establishment
Where leaves and wheat and stubble were entwined
Perfectly camouflaged, and safe from all
Who walked that way; a tiny thickening shrine
Where love alone kept the shy bird in thrall.

Yet I could not discover where she stayed
Quiescent and obedient, for the fine
Pasture contained her, as a diamond
Hides in the rugged splendour of the mine.
Only her mate's high pleasure told me how
Time would distil new joy: but could not, now.

JEAN KENWARD

Copy Dates!

Copy date for May
will be
Sunday 8th April

Copy date for June
will be
Sunday 13th May

Copy date for July
will be
Sunday 10th June



From the Editors

There's a lot going on in April. We have our film night on April 14th and then the fun run on April 29th. Please look out for more details about both these events.

July 5th

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29th Thurs

Maundy Thursday. Service at 7:30pm

30th Friday

Good Friday. Solemn Liturgy 3pm.

APRIL

1st Sun

Easter Day

7th Sat

Churches together in Hanwell meeting at

Our Lady and St Joseph Church 10.00 - 11.00

8th Sun

2nd Sunday of Easter

14th Sat

Pictures by the Park 7:30pm

15th Sun

3rd Sunday of Easter

22nd Sun

APCM 11:30am in the church hall

29th Sun

St Thomas' Fun Run 2pm

MAY

5th Sat

Churches together in Hanwell meeting at

St Thomas' Church 10.00 - 11.00

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