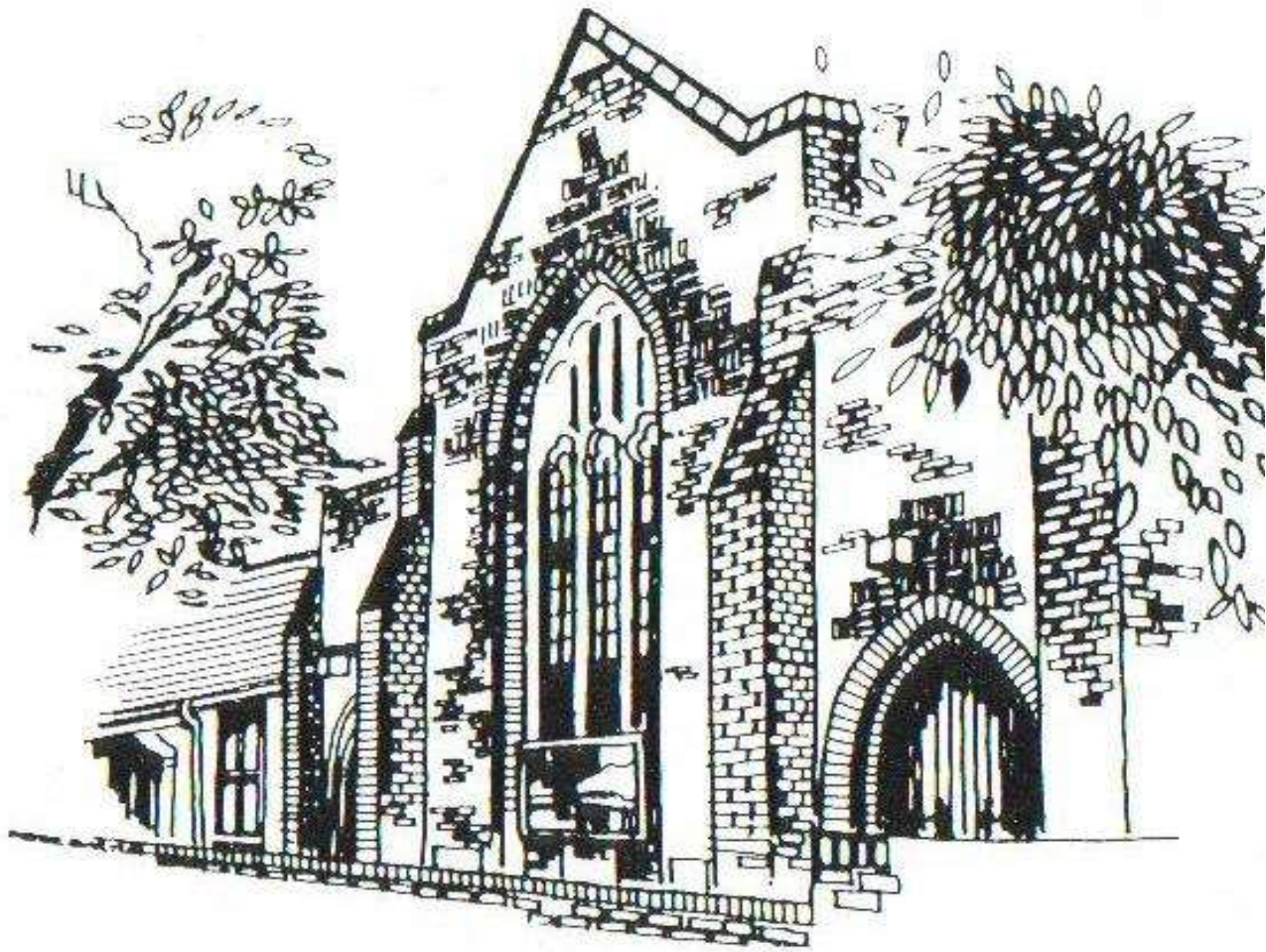




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CHURCH PROGRAMME



SUNDAY SERVICES: 10.00 a.m. Morning Worship (including a crèche and groups for children and young people)

Holy Communion is conducted regularly within the Services. We invite all who believe in Jesus as Lord and Saviour to eat and drink in Communion. Please see the Church Diary (at the back of the magazine) for details.

Monday Gathered Prayer 10.00 – 11.00am at the Church
An opportunity to pray for the life and work of the Church and for the local community

Friday: Boys Brigade and Girls Association:

Anchors (For boys and girls in school years 1-3)	6:30 - 8:00 pm
Juniors (For boys and girls in school years 4-6)	6:30 - 8:00 pm
Company Section (For boys in school years 7+)	7:30 - 9:30 pm

Cell Groups: The cell groups are small groups of people that meet together every other week for friendship, support, Bible study / application. It would be great if you wanted to try one of the groups. Details of the dates when the groups are meeting are available from Jonathan.

Sunday Cell Group : 7.30 - 9.00 pm at 21 Falmouth Avenue, contact Margaret on 8527 3544

Thursday Cell Group: 2.00 – 3.30pm at 212 The Avenue, contact Sheila on 8531 5480

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Dear Friends,

The wisdom and the way of God offers a way of life that is full of hope and joy and peace and love and of God's power at work.

It's been said that in Christ Jesus we have: *'A love that can never be comprehended, a life that can never die, a righteousness that can never be tarnished, a peace that can never be understood, a joy that can never be diminished, a hope that can never be disappointed, a light that can never be darkened, a wisdom that can never be baffled, resources that can never be exhausted'*.

Through his letter (1 Corinthians), the Apostle Paul was looking to urge and encourage the followers of Jesus there: Do not live according to the wisdom and ways of the world....live according to the wisdom and ways of God....live according to the message of the cross....'for the message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing but to us who are being saved it is the power of God' (1 Corinthians 1v18).

The message of the cross offers a way so much better than anything or anyone can offer. Jesus came: to save; to show the only way to God; to show the only way for life that offers real hope and true peace. Only the way of God can satisfy. It is a message for all, whoever, whenever - Jesus was and is the one who came to save people from their sin. People who put their faith in the crucified Messiah found, and still find, new life and the power to lead it.

The good news of Jesus still sounds foolish to many. In 21st Century Britain, many would ridicule and reject the message of Jesus (not though because they are awaiting a conquering King or a military Messiah as the Jews were). Perhaps some reject the message because they can't get their heads round the need for salvation / rescue from sin (all of the ways that we get it wrong / mess up before God).

For some, it is rejected because they see the message of the cross as one of many equally valid and true messages – ‘that’s true for you but it’s not my truth’, and to them there are many apparently less foolish messages around that they can buy into. Alternatively they may think along one of the following lines: ‘I am a good person, that will get me into heaven, if there is a heaven’; ‘At the end of the day we are all worshipping the same God’; ‘I don’t believe in a God’; ‘Religion, Christianity, it’s just a crutch for the weak’; ‘It will all work out alright in the end, it always does’ (but that is the way of Disney or Hollywood or fairy tales).

Know this - God stretches out His arms to us wanting to embrace us with His love and He says ‘this is the way to me....it is the message of the cross....there’s no other way’. Jesus expressed ‘I am the Way and the Truth and the Life. No-one comes to the Father except through me’ (John 14v6).

However they may seem, know that God’s ways are better than the ways of human beings. God’s way of thinking is not like normal human wisdom - Paul essentially expresses that God’s smallest, least significant thought is more worthwhile than the wisest plans of humankind (1 Corinthians 1v25). And so, God, in His wisdom, chose to save people by the way of Jesus dying on the cross and by no other way.

Having died on the cross, Jesus was raised from the dead, ‘resurrected’, brought back from the dead, as proof of who He was and is – the eternal son of God, sacrificed for you and me.

It is for those who have accepted the message of the cross to stay strong in our faith. It is for us to be careful, ever watchful, that the way of the world doesn’t begin to mould us and shape us and fit us into its mould. It is for us to be shaped by God - by God the Holy Spirit - as we look for Him to mould us and shape us and help us to become the person / people that God wants us to be.

It is also for us to help to shape the world. It is also for us to help others to step outside the values and ways of our world and to turn to Jesus through faith...for Jesus is the way and the truth and the life. It’s God at work in people’s lives that brings about that change, that faith, but we play our part, pointing the way to Jesus through the way that we live our life. You and me pointing the way to the cross of Jesus through our attitudes, words and actions....through who we are and how we are.

Emmanuel Suhard wrote, "To be a witness means to live in such a way that one's life would not make sense if God did not exist."

God be with you in every way as is the need.

Jonathan

Cavendish Circular



As the days lengthen and our thoughts turn to Summer holidays we also look to the future, reflecting on different events in our lives and that of our fellowship; times of sadness and of celebration, plans for the future and, through it all, a profound thanks for all God's blessings to us in our daily journey.

Since our last Magazine a number of our fellowship have experienced bereavement. Lynda Lewis-Azayear's father, Walter, sadly passed away at his home in South Africa, Karon Jenkins has suffered the loss of her mother, and Doris Thorndyke's sister has also died recently. We do send our loving condolences to them and their families, prayerfully upholding them in God's loving care as they continue to mourn their loved ones.

On Sunday 8th May we celebrated the baptism of Mandy Edwards. It was a very joyful occasion to witness this act of commitment, and to rejoice with Mandy, Rob and Stephen and all their family and friends. Mandy gave a moving and inspirational testimony, tracing her path towards the decision to be baptised. As many of our fellowship will know, Mandy has long been a committed and faithful member of our fellowship; in the Girl's Brigade, Junior Church and Youth Work, catering, and our popular and talented Music Team. She has enriched the life of our Church in many ways and we rejoice in this further act of witness by her. We pray for God's guidance in all she undertakes in the future



We congratulate Emma and Lee Dorrington on the safe arrival of a second son. Finlay Albert Sidney was born on 6th June, weighing 8lbs.6ozs. We do send our loving best wishes to the proud parents, to brothers Harrison, and Nathan and all the family, praying for God presence in their future together.

We are happy to report that Geoff Norris's cataract operation has been successful and both he and Margaret have seen an improvement in their health recently. It has certainly been great to see them at Church once again.

On Friday 22nd April the BBGA Annual Awards Evening and Display took place at Church followed, on the Sunday by a Parade, marching from TESCO's store in Highams Park, forming part of the St. George's Day celebrations. You can read more about both these events later on in the magazine. The BBGA have a packed programme of events planned for the Summer period and we do pray for all the staff as they continue to lead the young people in their activities week by week.

Both our Women's and Men's groups met on a recent Saturday morning. The Men's group took breakfast at Mulberry House before hearing a talk by Justin Larcombe, speaking on "From Riches to Rags, to Restoration". You can read more about this inspiring occasion later in the issue.

On the same day the Women's group met at our Church where a small but lively group met to hear Jan Smithers talk on her recent trip to Ghana where she worked in local Schools. She illustrated her talk with slides which gave a vivid glimpse of her experiences there. Jan had brought along some beautiful and colourful clothes from Ghana and several members of the group had dressed in appropriate African clothing, while others had the chance to try some on. With delicious refreshments also provided, the morning was a great success. Jan will be writing about her experiences in Ghana in a future issue and we also look forward to hearing her speak during a Sunday morning service. We thank her for taking the time to prepare what proved to be a very interesting and enjoyable occasion.

Sadly, we will be saying goodbye in the Summer to Kirstin, Mark, Leona, Lara and Lukas Dixon who are moving away from the area when Mark takes up the position of Head Teacher at the Royal Alexandra and Albert School in Reigate. Since they became members of our fellowship some years ago they have all taken a vital and enthusiastic role in our Church life, including Junior Church, the music group, worship and Kirstin's work with the Church Council. The annual afternoon of Christmas carols and refreshments, hosted by Kirstin in their home, will be an especially happy memory for members of the Women's group. We do send them our best wishes as they start their new life away from Highams Park, with the hope that the link of friendship with our fellowship will continue.

On the morning of Tuesday 7th June a group led by Jonathan attended a short act of remembrance at our Church for Beryl Alvarez, our former Church Secretary, who died earlier this year. Her ashes were scattered in part of the Church garden and a variegated maple tree was planted in her memory. Her son Geoffrey, a talented musician, played some of her favourite hymns on the organ during this time of thanksgiving, adding to the tone of loving and deeply-felt gratitude for all Beryl meant to our fellowship over so many years. Our thanks go to Sheila and Beth who prepared the garden and supplied the tree for the occasion.

Lastly we record with sadness that we also have to say goodbye to our Minister Jonathan, Michelle, Charis and Alyssa, who will be leaving Highams Park at the end of July to live and work in Surrey. It doesn't seem possible that Jonathan and Michelle first came to HPB twelve years ago (when Charis was a baby in arms!). Their last weekend with us is on the 23/24th July when we will have an opportunity to say farewell to the family and express our gratitude for their time with us. The last twelve years have been a period of great fruitfulness for our Church under Jonathan's leadership, and, ably supported by Michelle and the girls, our Church has seen new growth both spiritually and numerically. Its' outreach to the local community has also been strengthened. As a fellowship we are enormously grateful for their loving and committed work within HPB and we do wish them well in their new home, knowing that the strong ties of friendship, forged over these last years, will continue to grow. May God bless them and continue to be an abiding presence in their lives in all they do.

JL



Spring Harvest is a teaching and worship event for everybody. It's a unique break for all the family: holiday, festival, conference, and an encounter with God.

Spring Harvest gives us time to get away from our busy lives for a few days to have fun together and focus on God. Learning more about him, exploring the bible, getting help and advice, and taking part in invigorating worship for the whole family. Everyone can benefit from coming. Join in with as many or as few activities as you are comfortable with.

Next year our main group will be going to Skegness 10th – 14th April 2017. We would love for you to join us.

Prices start from £189 for an adult (£169 for a child). Talk to Mandy today to get more details and book your space. Booking lines open on 15th June so to be included in the initial booking you need to let Mandy know your requirements by 12th June at the latest.

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This year we went to the lovely location of Minehead in Somerset for our Easter Spring Harvest.

We had an excellent journey with our group coming from every direction to meet on the Butlins site and everyone arrived safely with only a slight mishap in meeting up for lunch on the motorway services.

As usual our break was full on, starting with the Big Start every morning. Pirate themed this year, I think they were the best Big Start celebrations I have been to so far, very engaging, lively and appealing to young and old alike. Evening worship was equally inclusive with

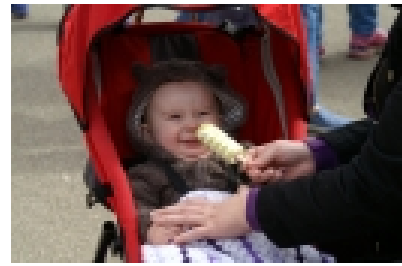


All Age celebrations, which attracted young families to lots of hands on activities and "not quite" Big Top worship (because it was in Skyline rather than our usual marquee). There were quiet times for prayer and reflection and lots of noisy busy times too. The theme for this year was Game Changers, focused around Exodus and challenging us as to how we could be Game Changers for God.



Afternoons gave us the opportunity to meet together as a group each day for devotions, followed by a mixture of activities from swimming to bowling, or a walk on the beach to having fun at the fair. The fair provided its own challenges for some as they tried things that got their hearts racing. Lee went on the swing roundabout to Nathan's amazement as it went high in the air and apparently he is scared of heights! and Sam, James and Lukas plucked up courage to go on the Go-Carts for the first time.

Maria and Charis managed to get their Go-Carts locked together and against the barrier much to the amusement of those of us watching. We finished that afternoon with ice-creams and Harry's face was a picture as he realised that ice-cream was freezing cold.



Bowling was another fun afternoon, slightly different this year as due to our high numbers and the number of working lanes we played in teams rather than individually and we had the whole place to ourselves. Jonathan and Mark won (nice to see them working as a team instead of competing against each other) and everyone really enjoyed it.



I think everyone had a good time away, I know I did. I can't believe that it's almost time to book next year's break already. Why not think about coming with us? I am booking a large group of us to go to Skegness next year and a smaller group to go to Minehead. We would love for you to come and I don't think you would regret it.

Mandy





As we enter the summer session, I thought I would let you know about what the 17th Waltham Forest Company have been and are doing.

Our Annual Awards Evening / Display was on Friday 22nd April and all the girls and boys got their awards and showed what they had done over the year, including archery, games and talent items from camp. It was really good to see as many of you from the church supporting the children, young people and the officers. Then on Sunday 24th April we marched from TESCO in Highams Park to church and back after as part of the St Georges day.



At the end of May the Company section (10 young people and 4 officers) had an enjoyable camping weekend away at Skreens Park Scouts camp site in Essex. We enjoyed boating, swimming, karting, kayaking, games, a BBQ and a bonfire. The weather was kind to us and fun was had by all.

During the next few months we have lots of different events planned along with our Friday activities. The Anchors and Junior Section have the Battalion 5-a-side Football and Sports day. Then on 19th June we have the London District 'Life to Max' fun event.

There are also other events that you might like to come along to and support the young people and officers.

Sat 25th June - Armed Forces Day Parade and Fun day at North Chingford starting at 11am

Sat 16th July - Highams Park Day 12pm to 4pm

Sat 30th July to Sat 6th Aug – Summer Camp (Please make cakes)

Please do continue to pray and think of the young people and children at the events above and also remember the officers, Jean Owen, Gemma Player, Stephen Close, Sandeep Christian, Lee Dorrington & Jonathan Boyce.

Jason Close – BB Captain



The presentation of awards at the Awards Evening.

HPB Men's Group Events

The next two Men's Group Events are :

*Worship Evening for Men - Thursday 30th June 2016 at
The Bridge, 29 Princess Road, Buckhurst Hill, Essex,
IG9 5EE*



*Men's Curry Evening - Thursday 14th July 2016 at No 1
The Avenue, Highams Park, London, E4 9LB*



Please see Phil Slaney for more details.

Baptist Basics

You may have noticed that the Baptist Basics series has ended - however, one facet that was not covered may be illustrated by the following picture:



and who is this person so diligently mopping out the Baptistry?



Thanks to Phil Slaney for the pictures...

From Riches to Rags to Restoration

At the recent men's group breakfast at Mulberry House we enjoyed an excellent meal and fellowship followed by a tale both harrowing and redeeming.



The speaker was Justyn Larcombe who related a story of extreme highs and deep lows. He had a distinguished career in the army and was the recipient of the 'Sword of Honour' presented by the Queen to the most outstanding student of each course at Sandhurst.

His career flourished and he became a Major and served in Kosovo. His life seemed planned out; he was married and had a son Matthew. As Matthew grew it was realised that all was not as it should be and he was diagnosed with a form of cerebral palsy which paralysed the right side of his body. Justyn had left the army and taken up a job as an insurance broker with a prestigious company. He later changed jobs so that he could work from the family home in Derbyshire.

In September 2009 Justyn was alone as his wife Emma had taken Matthew to visit her parents. Justyn was feeling low as things were not going as planned and decided to watch a rugby match on the television. This was to prove his downfall as he saw an advert for Bettfair a gambling website. He logged in, signed up and made a £5.00 bet which he won. If only he had lost!

He quickly became hooked on on-line betting – winning a little and losing a lot. At first it did not seem to matter too much – he had a six figure salary and was sure he would be able to win it all back easily. Gradually he got in deeper and deeper. As he said, on-line betting is probably the worst addiction to have. You can only drink so much, only smoke so much or take drugs so much but you can bet on something at any hour of the day or night – and he did! Somehow he managed to keep it a secret but the need to gamble was so strong that he needed further funds to satisfy it. He began selling his possessions. Not only his but his wife's as well. Things eventually got so bad that he started using his company credit card. It was this that brought the problem into the open when he had to admit to the company that the transactions on the card were his.

He had even sold his sword, his most proud possession. At this stage he admitted everything to his wife – she left home with their two sons.

Justyn was forced to return to his family home as his home was to be repossessed. He had spent his way through £750,000... He was left with debts of £70,000 and all his possessions fitted into a black bin liner

Justyn had had a religious upbringing but when everything was going well decided he did not need God. Once his downfall was complete he prayed again that he might be led to make things right again. His prayers seem to have been answered in some ways. He joined Gamblers Anonymous, wrote an article in a national newspaper on the perils of on-line gambling, and has written a book about his experiences called 'Tails I lose'.

His strength of character, sadly lacking during his gambling days, seems to have returned and he is committed to helping others with the same problem. He has set up a charity called Rethink Gambling. He has swum the channel to raise funds for 'Hemihelp' which is a charity that helps children with Hemiplegia, the condition suffered by Matthew. He now has a job and spends much time in talking to groups about his experiences. He no longer gambles, and whilst not anti gambling in itself, tries to make people aware that it is not 'the bit of fun' that gambling companies tell you it is. It is noticeable that television adverts for gambling companies do put a message in that gambling is meant for fun (or words to that effect!). These same companies do put money into helping some of the gambling problems that they may have helped to create... Justyn emphasised that even playing the lottery could be the first step on a slippery slope. He also notes that whilst the NHS does provide some help for those with more obvious addictions there is only one centre in the UK to provide help for gamblers.

His marriage is still not fully repaired but there are promising signs. And his sword – well that was found by a retired army officer who collected militaria, who saw it in a shop in Leicester and wondered why such a prized item was for sale. He managed to track down Justyn who was able to buy it back.

A salutary tale, but it was interesting that two other participants in the breakfast (from other churches) were brave enough to admit that they had had gambling problems. It is an insidious problem that is harder to spot than most other addictions and may need stronger controls in the future.

Dave L

My faith and my conviction is not driven by what I feel or by what I see. It is driven by what I believe.' (Malcolm Duncan @ Spring Harvest, 2016).

Happy memories of Beryl...

In the last issue we asked if you could identify the people shown in the picture below. The answers, as we have them, are as follows:

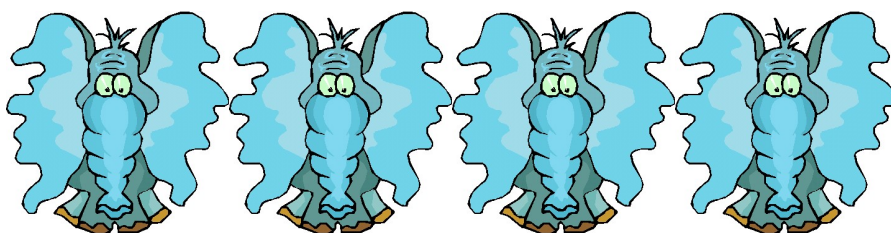
- 1) Pat McNeil 2) Jenny Howland 3) John Humphrey 4) Ken Howland
5) Mrs Terry Tilley 6) Terry Tilley 7) Jean Mallet 8) Mike Robinson
9) Nicaraguan Ambassador 10) Phyllis Greenhill 11) Franco Alvarez
12) Beryl Alvarez 13) John McNeil 14) Derek 15) Pat Manning

How well did you do?



Many words have been spoken and written about Beryl but none seem to have mentioned another facet of Church life in which she - together with Joyce - played such a part. This was the Open Gardens Day which ran for several years prior to Beryl and Joyce moving to Frinton. At some stage in the life of this event Beryl and Joyce decided that the gardens of their homes in Connaught Court would make a good venue for not only showing of their gardening skills but as a place to provide refreshments and a White Elephant stall. This latter took on a life of its own aided and abetted by Beryl and Joyce. You cannot imagine how many ways elephants came into their garden - as balloons, signs and even elephant shaped hanging baskets. This garden was a 'must visit' venue and the number of stalls proliferated as did the money raised for Christian Aid. The following article appeared in the magazine in 2006 and gives a flavour of how elephants came to be the symbol of the day. The elephants disappeared when Beryl and Joyce left for Frinton.....

It's True – They're back....



'Official' reports of sightings of white elephants in Epping Forest after an interval of nearly two years have been received by some local residents. It is estimated that they are making their way towards Chingford – slowly – and are expected to arrive by July 15th.

Strangely this will coincide with the HPB Open Gardens Day when Connaught Court will be open to help raise funds for Christian Aid. Any elephants of any colour arriving there by that day will be sold but, in case of unforeseen delays with the wildlife, we do need other good quality items for sale also. Unwanted gifts, 'antiques' etc. will be much appreciated by Joyce and Beryl. Collection can be arranged. We shall not be selling clothes or furniture. Please do what you can to help with goods and do come and 'buy on the day' (We cannot guarantee the presence of elephants)

Leonard Eric Phant (a.k.a. Beryl and Joyce)

Highams Park Snippets.



If anything can be said to be the centre of Highams Park life I feel that the station has a good claim. It has existed since 1873, although this was not in its present form. The station we now know was constructed in about 1900. It was originally called Hale End - this lasted until 1894 when it became Highams Park

(Hale End) , followed in 1899 by Highams Park & Hale End. Finally, in 1969, it became plain old Highams Park. The number of name changes is only matched by the number of companies that ran it. It started as part of the Great Eastern Railway until 1923 when it became under the control of The London and North Eastern Railway. This lasted until 1948 when British Railways came into being. Since then it has been Network Southeast, Anglia and London Overground with several more besides. I am not even certain what it is called this week!

However 60 years ago British Railways held sway and an article, in what appears to be a house magazine, highlighted Highams Park. It reads:

About 9 miles from Liverpool Street, on the line to Chingford, and almost on the fringe of Epping Forest stands Highams Park station. Here an average of 1,000 tons of merchandise and coal traffic and nearly 5,000 parcels are dealt with each month. But the main railway interest is in passenger traffic. About 50,000 tickets are issued monthly, and in addition over 1,500 season tickets. Every weekday some 170 steam trains stop at Highams Park and about 100 on Sundays. The line is due for electrification under the broad scheme of modernisation for the Eastern Region. The station holds a wonderful record in the Best Kept Station (Station Gardens) Competition; except during the war years when the competition was suspended, the staff there have secured First class awards in every event since 1933. About 7 years ago the station was under another kind of 'spotlight' for it was featured in 'The Winslow Boy' a film which achieved international success.

The staff were listed as : Station Master - B.W. Poole, Chief Clerk - A. Pratt, Leading Porter - A. Atkins, Woman Porter - Mrs E. Pratt (wife of the Chief Clerk) and Ticket Collector - S. Element.

Those were the days!

Other news:

You may not be aware that there are plans to redevelop Selwyn Avenue School. From the plans online it would appear that the new building will be a two story L shaped square block. The planning has been delayed, it is believed, by the intervention of Historic England (previously known as English Heritage).

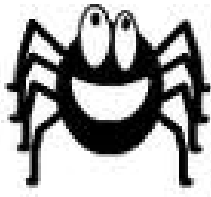
There is the possibility that the old equipment storage shed in the Park could become a cafe. The idea is being currently explored - it would, I am sure, be welcomed as a civic amenity.



On the topic of the Lake - were you aware that it was recently invaded by Vikings? This was all part of the first ever Highams Park Spring Festival in the park next to the lake. The event was organised by The Friends of The Highams Park and The Highams Park Planning Group and was regarded as huge success by all who attended. The weather was good, the people in the arena were crazy, and the people outside the arena were delightful. In addition to numerous well patronised stalls, there were Viking re-enactments, Falconry Displays, Sword Dancing, musical performances and more.

The Vikings had an encampment and were selling Viking "accessories" so it was not uncommon to see strange headgear on audience members. The sword dancers were surprising. They circled to music whilst holding swords above their heads, slowly interweaving them until they formed a shape that naturally stayed together. Each was held up at the end of a section before being unwoven to music in the next section. DL

Sam and Church music



Samson our friendly church spider has been digging in the archives and has found some of the words of Sam, his father. This one proves that even some years ago there was (sometimes) a difference of opinion over the hymns that were sung. Sam didn't even mention songs! This is what he wrote:

'These hymns what you sing out of the red book, they're different ain't they? '

'They certainly are, Sam'

'By what I hear some people like 'em and some don't'

'That is quite true, Sam'

'And do you like 'em?'

'I like some of them and not others'

'That's how it is with me ,mate. Some of' em try too hard to show how modern they are'

'Very perceptive of you, Sam- you mean to show they're with it'

'With what?'

'That I have never been able to discover.'

'Well, mate, if you don't know what you're talking about, how do you expect me to? Now, about the old book - I s'pose you like all the hymns in that.'

'By no means, Sam, some of them are splendid but there are some I don't like.'

'I s'pose everybody could say that.'

'I suppose they could.'

'This conversation is beginning to sound familiar, mate'

This was written by A. S. Fugler.

Junior Church

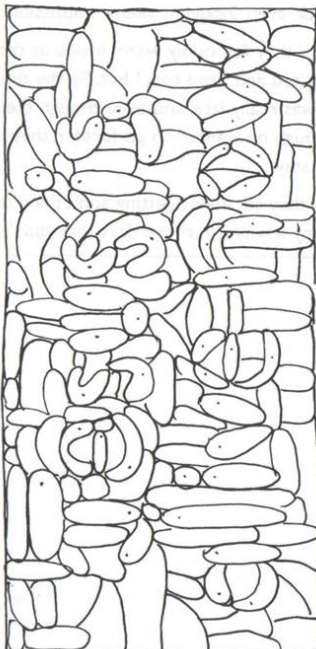
ANDREW AND HIS FRIEND MET JESUS

What a big difference that made to them.



Spot 10 differences

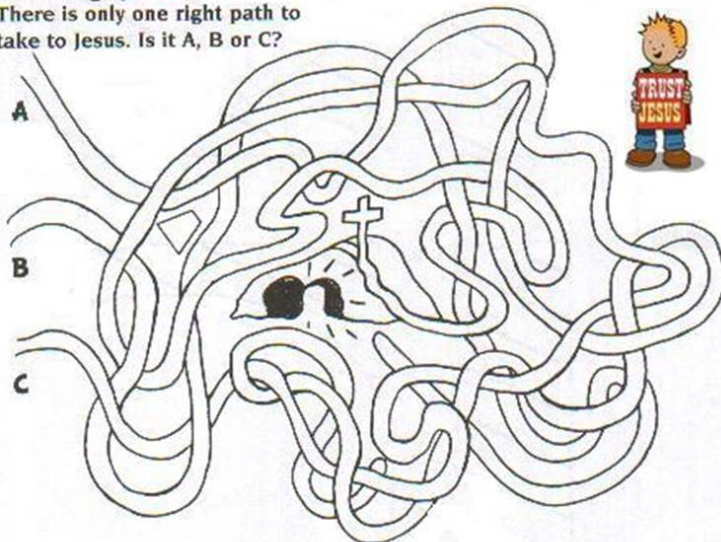
Colour in the shapes with a dot to find out something amazing!



Jesus said, 'I am the way and the truth and the life. No-one comes to the Father except through me.' John chapter 14, verse 6

Winding paths

There is only one right path to take to Jesus. Is it A, B or C?



CHURCH DIARY

June

Sunday 5 th	10 am	Morning Service led by Phil
Sunday 12 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Jonathan
	approx. 11:30 am	Church Members' Meeting
Sunday 19 th	10 am	All Age Service with BBGA Parade led by Jonathan
	6 pm	Churches Together Service with 'Care HP' Commissioning at Highams Park URC (Malvern Avenue)
Monday 20 th	7:45 pm	Pastoral Care Team Meeting at 21 Warboys
Tuesday 21 st	8 pm	'Churches Together' & 'Care HP' AGM's at the Church
Sunday 26 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Jonathan
	1 pm	Churches Together Picnic at Ridgeway Park

July

Sunday 3 rd	10 am	Morning Service led by Jonathan
Thursday 7 th	7:30 pm	Church Council Meeting at 21 Warboys
Sunday 10 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Jonathan
Sunday 17 th	10 am	All Age Service led by Jonathan
	1 pm	Church Picnic at Ridgeway Park
Sunday 24 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Jonathan
Sunday 31 st	10 am	Morning Service led by t.b.c

August

Sunday 7 th	10 am	Morning Service led by t.b.c
Sunday 14 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion led by t.b.c