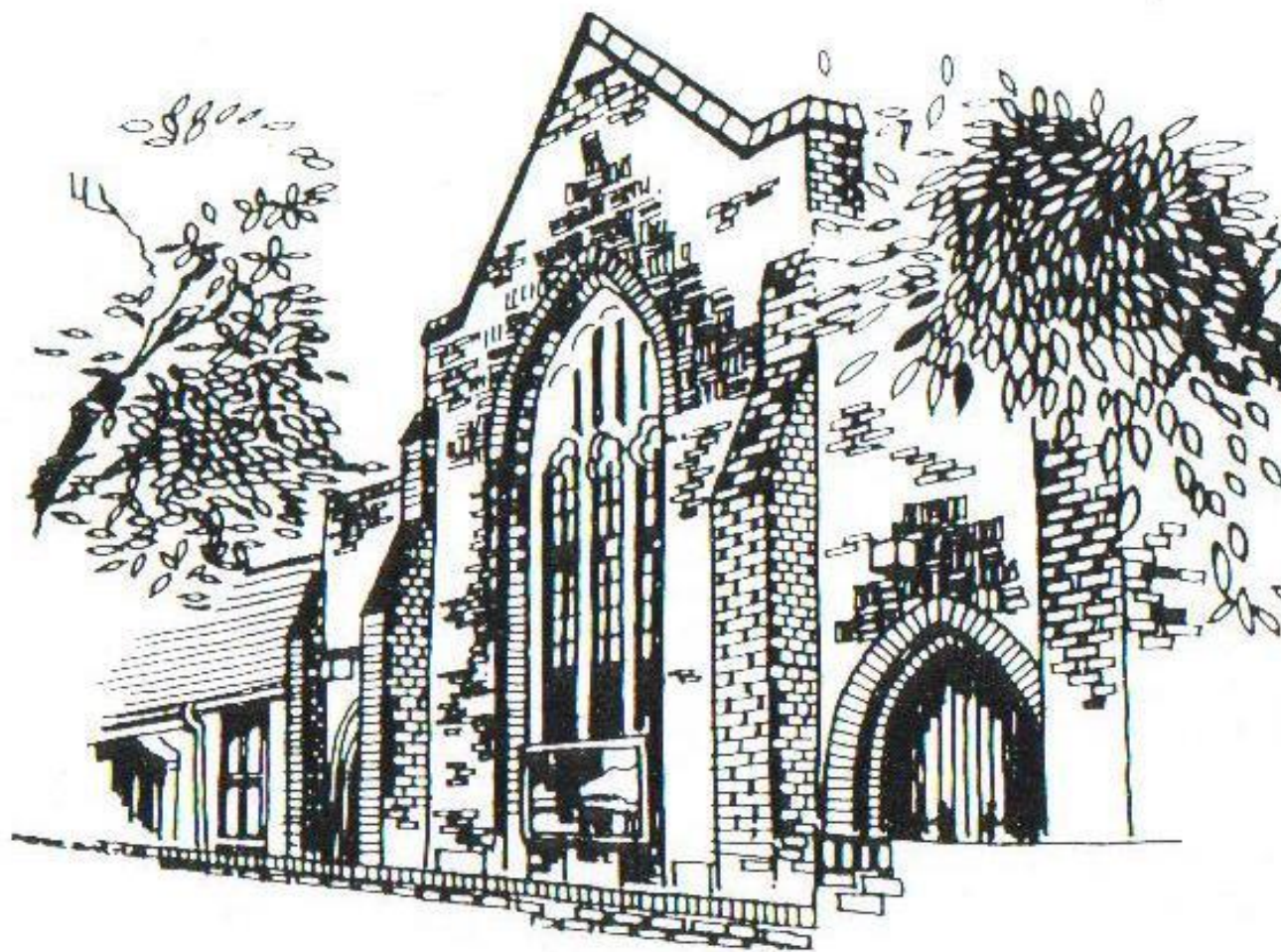




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CHURCH PROGRAMME

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 11.00 – 12.00 am at the home of Margaret Norris.
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) combined with

Juniors (For boys and girls in school years 4-6)
6.30 - 8:00 pm
Company Section 6.30 - 8.30pm.

Cell Groups: The cell groups are small groups of people that meet together for friendship, support, Bible study / application. It would be great if you wanted to try one of the groups.

Friday 'Praise, Prayer and Worship'
Monthly 7.00 -8.00pm at the Church.
Contact Muneyi Antoniou or Peter Burke for details.

Tuesdays, weekly at 8.00 pm
at Sarah and Paul Raymond's House.

The deadline for items for the next edition is Sunday 22nd March 2020
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'Nothing ventured, nothing gained' says an English proverb. Some people think the saying is a translation of an older French one that translates literally as 'One who never undertook anything never gained anything'. Whatever the origins of the well-known phrase the meaning is clear. In life we sometimes have to take risks in order to achieve something worthwhile.

Some years ago I decided to take a risk and begin blogging. Setting aside worries about being 'out there' on the Internet, I made my first hesitant move into the blogosphere. Blogs were originally thought of as online diaries and seemed to me a possible way of sharing my progress on a sabbatical project with church members and other friends. *The Art Tour* (<http://thearttour.blogspot.com/>) is still available online as a record of a wonderful year spent contemplating religious art in Britain's regional galleries.

Sabbaticals are intended as a time when ministers have the space to develop new areas of interest. Rather to my surprise I found I enjoyed not only my work on religious paintings but also the blogging process itself. I pondered for some time how to use this new found interest once the sabbatical was over. Eventually a new blog, *Something Ventured*, emerged as a space to share reflections and thoughts during the 'waiting times' of Lent and Advent.

If you are interested in reflecting with me on the meaning of Lent this year you can view the *Something ventured* blog in one of two ways:

1. Go to Highams Park Baptist Church website and navigate 'About Us'>>'Our Minister'>>'Something Ventured'. This will display a list of posts. Clicking the post title will take you to the blog.
2. Type this link into your web browser <http://svlent.blogspot.com/>

By completing the box in the top right hand corner you can choose to 'Follow by email'. If you do this you will be notified by email each time a new post is made. Your name and details will not appear unless you make a comment on an individual post. I look forward to sharing the journey through Lent with those of you who choose to venture into the blogosphere this year. *Rosemary*

Cavendish Circular



One of my more pleasant tasks while clearing away the Christmas decorations is going through all the cards we have received; re-reading the messages of festive good wishes, or the occasional letter giving fuller news and greetings. While 'e-cards' are becoming increasingly popular in this age of the internet I still love watching the letter box fill up with envelopes and enjoy displaying the attractive contents around the house at Christmas. Birthdays too bring loving greetings in the post and our nine-year old grandson was so excited to receive his own post last week that he couldn't wait to open all his birthday cards well before the day! However we give and receive best wishes, news and expressions of love (Valentine's Day approaches!) let's keep the channels of communication open amongst family and friends, and in the wider fellowship; by post, social media, phone or face to face, expressing our love and care for others at every opportunity.

Bob Jenkins has asked us to convey his thanks "to everyone for their prayers and kind thoughts relating to two family situations towards the end of last year. The first being the 'assassination' of Jhaysen's father in the Philippines: a terrible shock and tragedy, and our thoughts go to his beloved wife, Nelyn and her three daughters (as well as son Jhaysen)." He also acknowledges the thoughts and prayers relating to his eldest brother Dave who recently died in France. Bob writes:"although relationships were difficult he was still very much loved and respected and it was such a pity that his demise was sad."

Bob adds : "I would like to thank everyone who supported the Christmas meal at the Harvester Restaurant. Almost fifty people turned up and I can safely say it was an enjoyable evening." You can see some pictures of the happy occasion later in the magazine and we thank Bob for organising such a well-attended and popular event.

As always, we remember those in our fellowship who are in especial need. We continue to pray for Dorothy as she undergoes further chemotherapy. The last few weeks have proved particularly testing; may the loving presence of God be always with her, upholding and supporting her and Cliff, and all those who love and care for her.

Our loving prayers continue for Mavis, June, Joan and all others who are unable to worship with us due to frailty and ill health but who continue to be valued members of our Church family.

Finally, on a personal note, I would like to thank all those who have supported me down the years while I have been serving on the Church Council. As was noted at the recent AGM I am stepping down from my role as Administrator and leaving Council duties after around thirty years, during which time I have been greatly helped by my husband Dave without whom I could not have undertaken this service. During this time I have served as a Deacon under five Ministers and our Church life has seen many changes. There have inevitably been times of great joy and some sadness, harmony and concern. Through it all the prayerful support of our fellowship has augmented the work of the Minister, Deacons and Officers. Please continue to pray for our new Church Council that they may discern the will of God in all their deliberations, work together in loving consideration and be strengthened by His power so that the work of our Church may continue to grow and develop to the glory of God.

Jacquie

Thank You



Thank you to all those who each Sunday provide flowers for our services. There is a Rota in the Welcome Area and if you wish to provide flowers one Sunday, perhaps to mark a special occasion or as remembrance for a loved one, please put your name by the appropriate date, and I will get in contact.

If you do not wish to arrange the flowers personally, no need to worry as this can be done for you,

Marilyn Robinson



It is said that Christmas is the busiest time of the year both for families and shops - the same could be said about Church life at HPB!

A very pleasant way of starting the seasonal celebrations was held on November 30th - it was 'At Home for Christmas at the Manse' which is really self explanatory! We are very grateful to Rosemary and Ray for hosting a 'drop in afternoon' of some excellent snacks, a rather pleasant punch (other drinks were available) and a time for conversation - there were also computer games for those who wished. We also add our thanks to those who helped make it a time to enjoy and remember.



Advent started in 2019 with a nice symmetry on the first Sunday of December with an All Age service and the lighting of the first Advent candle - The Christmas tree was already in place and for this we thank those people who obtained the tree and those who decorated it so well. And, as you may have guessed, the next candle was lit on the following Sunday!

Another tradition was followed on Wednesday 11th of December with some 50 people gathering at the Harvester in New Road for a Christmas meal. It was very pleasant to socialise together and enjoy the good company. Our great thanks go to Bob Jenkins for his organisational skills in making the necessary arrangements.



The next Sunday, December 15th, brought a change of scene in the Church as it was a café style service which, by all accounts, was very well received - and unsurprisingly included the lighting of the third candle. Later in the day the Highams Park Christmas Fayre was held outside Tesco's. This has also become something of a tradition and includes a Craft Market with a Food Market in the station car park.



There was Carol singing and The Old Pal's Band was on hand to provide a well appreciated musical interval.

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The story was narrated by Wendy Sandilands who did a sterling job providing small pauses as the cast got into place!

There seems to be phrase that is used in the play that sticks in the memory. Last year it was James with 'they won't be expecting that!' - this year it was the congregation who were tasked with adding its voice ('shouting' is perhaps not quite the right word!) at points in the play where either good news or bad news was announced. For good news it was to be 'Pass it on, pass it on!', and for bad it was 'Oh dear, oh dear'. To help, these words appeared on the screen. Another very successful Nativity and we must give much thanks to all who acted and helped in any way.



There were more candles to be lit in the evening - rather more than the four of the Advent as it was the Carols by Candlelight service. We are grateful to Peter Bartle who, as usual got the candles in place assisted this year by Ray.



We are nearly finished with candles! They were however lit for the Christmas Eve Communion service - unfortunately there were more candles than people in the congregation which was a shame as it was as ever a chance for peaceful contemplation before the busy day that followed.

The (very) last Advent Candle was lit on Christmas morning during the All Age service. And that really brought down the curtain on Christmas at HPB for another year. We wait with bated breath for what the Nativity will bring (and what phrases to stick in the memory) for 2020.

It really just remains to give recognition and thanks to all who played any part - no matter how large or small - to give such a demonstration of what Christmas means.

Dave L

Christmas Quiz...

or don't jump(er) to conclusions!

This year there seemed to be a proliferation of seasonal jumpers! Can you guess who was wearing them? Answers later in the magazine...



Jumper 1



Jumper 2



Jumper 3



Jumper 4



Jumper 5



Jumper 6

News of two Moderators:

The role of Moderator is very important to a church which has been left without a Minister. The day to day running is usually undertaken by Church members - especially the Church Secretary - but the Moderator is there in the background to help and assist in the wider areas of Church life. We give news of two people who have performed this role for our Church:

Many of you will remember Rev. Gareth Wilde who was our Moderator at the time of the interregnum, between the leaving of Rev. Jonathan Boyce and the coming of Rosemary. He was a great help not only to Phil Slaney in his role as Church Secretary, but to HPB in general. He hosted, at Broadmead Baptist Church, the day of discussion as to what was sought in the incoming Minister.

He and his wife, Anne, were often seen at HPB and made friends with the congregation. We hope that we did not tire him out too much but he has announced that he will be retiring in the near future and moving back to the 'Land of his (and her) Fathers' to live in Abergavenny, Wales.

We wish them both a long and happy retirement - they have deserved it.



We have received the news that Rev. Douglas Sparkes died on New Year's Day at the age of 92. He was our Moderator during the interregnum following the departure of Rev. H. Alan Smith, and along with his wife Doris, who was his secretary, came to visit HPB on many occasions both as a preacher and to attend social events.

Douglas had trained at Spurgeon's College, before being called to the pastorates of Waterlooville Baptist Church in Hampshire (1955 to 1962), New Malden (1962-1966) and Perry Rise, Forest Hill (1966-1976). He was called to serve as Assistant General Secretary and then Deputy General Secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain, which he did from 1982-1991, supporting the then General Secretary Rev. Bernard Green.

In his early retirement Douglas authored *The Home Mission Story*, a history of Home Mission which was published in 1995. 'My hope is that, whilst these pages record our debt to our fathers before us, they will explore the richness of our heritage in Christ,' Douglas wrote in the book's introduction.

We extend our condolences and prayers to his family.



This is the cover for Peter Burke's new album ARMY OF LOVE.

It is now on sale for £6.00 with £1.00 of that going back into the church. You are able to get a copy from Peter.

There are 7 songs including the title track, Army of Love.

Track listing as follows:

Here it comes, Joshua, Army of Love, Wanna be Free, Rivers of Life, On my knees, Dear Lord.

Highams Park Baptist Church Text for 2020

Romans 10:13-14

Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.

But how are they to call on one in whom they have not believed ?

And how are they to believe in one of whom they have never heard?

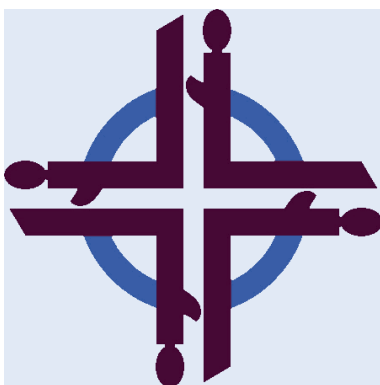
And how are they to hear without someone to proclaim him?



Women, men and children of all ages are called to 'Rise, take your mat and walk' to join this day of prayer. The women of Zimbabwe have prepared this year's service and they encourage us all to reflect on the difficulties and unrest that have plagued their country over many years. They share the challenges they have met and the hopes they have for the future. They encourage us to 'Rise, take your mat and walk' with them as they continue their often turbulent journey towards full reconciliation.

World Day of Prayer is an international inter-church organisation which enables us to hear the thoughts of women from all parts of the world: their hopes, concerns and prayers. The preparation for the day is vast. An international committee is based in New York and there are national committees in each participating country. Regional conferences meet to consider the service and then local groups make their plans. Finally, at a church near you on Friday 6 March 2020, people will gather to celebrate the service prepared by the women of Zimbabwe.

The Day of Prayer is celebrated in over 170 countries. It begins in Samoa and prayer in native languages travels throughout the world --- through Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas - before finishing in American Samoa more than 36 hours later.



The World Day of Prayer is being celebrated at All Saints Church on March 6th at 10.30 am. Please see Hazel Ansell, our representative, for further details.

Teamwork

In a museum in Florence stands a marble sculpture with an interesting story. It is "The Deposition" or "Florentine Pietà" and it depicts Christ being brought down from the cross in the arms of his mother Mary (on the right) and Mary Magdalene (on the left). The hooded figure at the back is thought to be Nicodemus, but it could easily be Joseph of Arimathea.



The story goes that Michelangelo started work on it in his seventies, but encountered problems and accidentally damaged the sculpture. The only other person in the room at the time was Michelangelo's servant Antonio so naturally he got the blame. But, worse than that, Michelangelo was so frustrated that he began knocking off parts of the sculpture with his hammer. Eventually Antonio stopped him, but the sculpture was quite badly damaged.

Michelangelo showed no interest in continuing work on the sculpture so Antonio moved the main part to his room and the broken parts to the cellar. It remained there for a few years - Antonio was no artist so all he could do was care for the damaged sculpture.

Years later one of Michelangelo's apprentices discovered the broken pieces of marble in the cellar. The name of the apprentice was Tiberio and he asked Antonio where the broken pieces of marble had come from. Antonio explained about the broken sculpture. Tiberio was very excited at the thought of an unfinished work by Michelangelo. After Antonio showed him the sculpture in his room Tiberio asked if he could have it with a view to repairing the damage and finishing the work. Antonio was not sure at first but eventually agreed. Tiberio started work.

Gradually Tiberio identified the broken pieces in the cellar and reattached them. Then he started to complete Michelangelo's work. By this time Michelangelo was in his eighties, but he was willing to give advice to Tiberio when it was needed. The face of the hooded figure at the back is believed to be that of Michelangelo himself. The finished work is a monument to the enthusiasm of Tiberio, the care of Antonio, and the genius of Michelangelo with a story about teamwork hidden in its past.

Ray Eaton

Based on 'Teamwork' in 50 Five-Minute Stories by Lynda Neilands (Kingsway Publications, 1996). Image from Wikipedia. By Michelangelo, CC BY 2.5, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=21890830>

Ray gave this talk in a service led by Rosemary on the theme of Teamwork.



Can you imagine the nun sitting at her desk grading these papers, all the while trying to keep a straight face and maintain her composure?

The following 25 statements about the bible come from a Catholic elementary school test. They were written by 25 children who were asked questions about the old and new testaments. They have not been retouched or corrected;

incorrect spelling has been left in. So pay special attention to the wording and spelling. If you know the bible even a little, you'll find this more than a lot hilarious!

1. In the first book of the bible, Guinnessis, God got tired of creating the world so he took the Sabbath off.
2. Adam and eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was Joan of ark. Noah built an ark and the animals came on in pears.
3. Lot's wife was a pillar of salt during the day, but a ball of fire during the night.
4. The Jews were a proud people and throughout history they had trouble with unsympathetic genitals.
5. Sampson was a strongman who let himself be led astray by a Jezebel like Delilah.
6. Samson slayed the Philistines with the axe of the apostles.
7. Moses led the Jews to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread which is bread without any ingredients.
8. The Egyptians were all drowned in the dessert. Afterwards, Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments.
9. The first commandments was when Eve told Adam to eat the apple.
10. The seventh commandment is thou shalt not admit adultery.
11. Moses died before he ever reached Canada then Joshua led the Hebrews in the battle of Geritol.
12. The greatest miracle in the bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.

13. David was a Hebrew king who was skilled at playing the liar. He fought the Finkelsteins, race of people who lived in biblical times.

14. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.

15. When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the magna carta

16. When the three wise guys from the east side arrived they found Jesus in the manager.

17. Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption.

18. St. John the blacksmith dumped water on his head.

19. Jesus enunciated the golden rule, which says to do unto others before they do one to you. He also explained a man doth not live by sweat alone.

20. It was a miracle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tombstone off the entrance.

21. The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 decibels.

22. The epistels were the wives of the apostles.

23. One of the opossums was St. Matthew who was also a taximan.

24. St. Paul cavorted to Christianity, he preached holy acrimony, which is another name for marriage.

25. Christians have only one spouse. This is called monotony.

We thank(?) Dave Kendrick for adding to our Biblical knowledge!

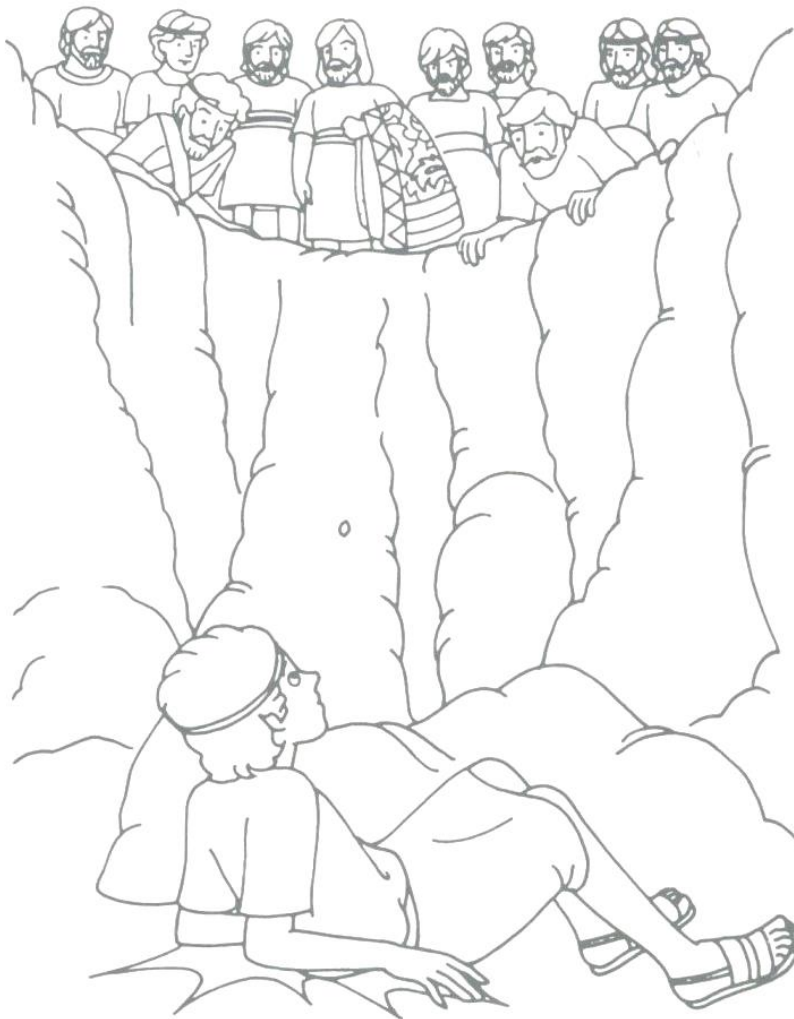
Duty Rotas



Just a reminder that if you swap any of your duties, please let Ruth know (ruth.underhay@sky.com) so that she can update the website.

Our Junior section of BBGA have a battalion competition on the story of Joseph this year. Here is a quiz based on the same story. How many can you answer without looking it up?

1. How many brothers did Joseph have?
2. Who was Joseph's dad?
3. What present did his dad give him?
4. How much did his brothers sell him for?
5. Who did the traders sell Joseph to?
6. How did Joseph get out of prison?
7. What animal was in the pharaoh's dream?
8. Why did Joseph's brothers come to Egypt?
9. What did the servants hide in Benjamin's bag?
10. What did Joseph do to his brothers?



Mandy Edwards

Monkey Bread Recipe

Thanks to Wendy and Toby for this recipe

Ingredients

Butter 100g

Self-raising flour 225g

Brown sugar 100g

Raisins 150g

2 eggs

Honey 2 tablespoons

3 bananas

1. Rub the butter and flour together until they look like breadcrumbs
2. Add in sugar and raisins and give it a stir.
3. Beat the eggs, spoon out the honey and stir them in.
4. In the small bowl mash the banana with a fork.
5. Add the banana into the mixture and stir.
6. Grease your loaf tin with butter or oil and line it with grease proof paper.
7. Set the oven to gas mark 4 and bake for an hour.
8. Pour the mixture into the loaf tin and bake.
9. Then leave it to cool and enjoy.



Certainly a favourite with Toby!



**CRYPTIC ESSEX QUIZ – FIND
THE NAME OF THE TOWN!**

Thanks to Bob Jenkins for providing a way to get rid of those post Christmas cobwebs...

- 1 Mr Fawlty's home
- 2 In a jam
- 3 Completely mad
- 4 A river crossing
- 5 Ship's kitchen next to a forest
- 6 Humorous bad actor
- 7 A place to store fuel?
- 8 Clever woody perennial
- 9 Entrance for a wading bird
- 10 Dead and buried
- 11 A mine next to an ocean
- 12 Merchandise
- 13 Mr Laurel's cuddly toy
- 14 Finish cutting the grass
- 15 Sounds like a greeting
- 16 Bill's mate in a flotilla
- 17 Footwear to inter in the headland
- 18 Rumble following lightning
- 19 Candle on a river crossing
- 20 Crude forest

A Letter from Iraq



Pastor Ara Badalian is the Senior Pastor of Baghdad Baptist Church, and a graduate of the BMS-supported Arab Baptist Theological Seminary (ABTS) in Lebanon. His trajectory from student to church leader and ABTS visiting lecturer is an inspiring example of what happens when you support theological education in the Middle East.

Dear Friends,

In Iraq, we don't have any evangelical seminaries. The time that I spent at ABTS in Lebanon was an excellent period in my life. When I went back to Baghdad and started pastoring the church, I saw it was important to share the gospel message, especially about loving your neighbour, outside of the church – particularly seeing the difficulties the Church and the country of Iraq are going through. We have a unique situation in Iraq – there are several religious groups: Mandaean, Yazidis, Shabaks, and more. What we studied at ABTS convinced me that we should build good relationships with others, especially as our church started its relief projects. We were open to every minority and religion that was under pressure from ISIS. September 2014 marked our first relief distribution, giving food packages to displaced people from Shi'a backgrounds coming from north of Mosul. This is the way we can show other people the love of Christ. And in 2015, we prayed with and presented the love of Christ to around 15 soldiers in hospital who were wounded in a battle with ISIS.

The theological education is important – for me, it means not being limited by the Church building. God's message is to go outside the building. We participate in Baghdad International Book Fair every year, gaining respect from others when they see the church bringing Christian resources to this celebration. It's a good time to be creative and active as Christians in our country.

ABTS is doing amazing work in the Arab world – several of my contemporaries are now doing exciting work in Egypt, Sudan, Algeria and Morocco. I want to thank BMS supporters for what they're doing, and encourage them to keep supporting ABTS's students, because the product is a good product for changing local situations and building God's kingdom. Thank you. *Pastor Ara Badalian.*

BMS gives four grants each year to support students of ABTS. These are students who will graduate and go out into countries all over the Arab world, theologically equipped to meet the challenging contexts they'll speak into. All this is only possible thanks to your generous giving. Thank you.

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The Highams Park Society – Forthcoming Events

Saturday 22 February 2020

Saturday Afternoon Cinema – Good Morning Boys’ (1937)
1:30pm for 2pm Highams Park Baptist Church

Saturday 21 March 2020

Walk ‘The Beech Hall Estate’
10am at the Millennium Clock (near Highams Park Station)

Saturday 28 March 2020

Saturday Afternoon Cinema – The Canterbury Tales (1944)
1:30pm for 2pm Highams Park Baptist Church

Saturday 25 April 2020

Saturday Afternoon Cinema – Populaire (2012)
Lunch 1:00pm, Film 2pm Highams Park Baptist Church

Sunday 26 April 2020

St Georges Day Parade
10am Highams Park Baptist Church and 11:30 Signal Walk E4 9BW
“St Georges Day Parade” by The 17th Pals’ Battalion Band

Saturday 9 May 2020

Walk ‘Highams Park’s Rural Past’
10am at the Millennium Clock (near Highams Park Station)

Saturday 27 June 2020

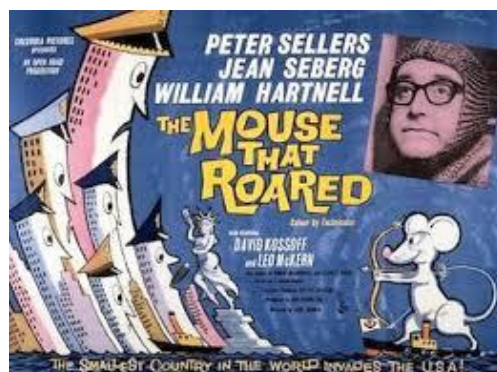
Saturday Afternoon Cinema – The Mouse That Roared (1959)
1:30 for 2pm Highams Park Baptist Church

Saturday 11 July 2020

Highams Park Day
11am to 4pm Vincent Green, Vincent Road

Saturday 18 July 2020

Saturday Afternoon Cinema – The Dancing Years (1950)
1:30pm for 2pm Highams Park Baptist Church



The Answers Page!



Rosemary



Mandy



Rob



Ruth



Stephen



Bob

How did you do? - Hopefully Jump(er)ing for Joy!

And now for Essex place names

1 Basildon, 2 Tiptree, 3 Barking, 4 Abridge, 5 Galleywood, 6 Witham, 7 Colchester, 8 Braintree, 9 Finchingfield, 10 Ingrave, 11 Pitsea, 12 Stock, 13 Stansted, 14 Dunmow, 15 Harlow, 16 Benfleet, 17 Shoeburyness, 18 Thundersleigh, 19 Wickford. 20 Brentwood

BBGA Quiz

1. Eleven brothers, 2. Jacob, 3. An ornate robe / a colourful coat, 4. twenty pieces of silver. 5. Potiphar, 6. He was taken to interpret the Pharaoh's dreams, 7. Cows, seven fat ones and seven thin ones. 8. To buy food during the famine, 9. A cup, 10. Forgave them.

CHURCH DIARY

February

Sunday 2nd	10.00am	All Age Morning Service led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton
Sunday 9th	10.00 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton
Sunday 16th	10.00am	Morning Service led by Peter Burke and Ruth Underhay
Friday 21st	2.00 pm	Coffee and Cake Afternoon
Sunday 23rd	10.00 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton

March

Sunday 1st	10.00am	All Age Morning Service led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton
Thursday 5th	7.30 pm	Church Council Meeting
Friday 6th	10.30 am	World Day of Prayer at All Saints Church
Sunday 8th	10.00 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton
Sunday 15th	10.00 am	Morning Service led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton
followed by	11.30 am	Church Members Meeting
Sunday 22nd	10.00 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton and Rev. Lee Johnson (LAB Regional Minister)
Sunday 29th	10.00 am	Morning Service led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton

April

Saturday 4th	4.00 pm	Lent Service with Communion
Sunday 5th	10.00am	All Age Morning Service led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton
Sunday 12th	10.00 am	Morning Service with Communion led by Rev. Rosemary Eaton

Note that details are subject to change.

All services and events take place at the Church unless noted.

Refreshments are served after the Morning Service every Sunday.