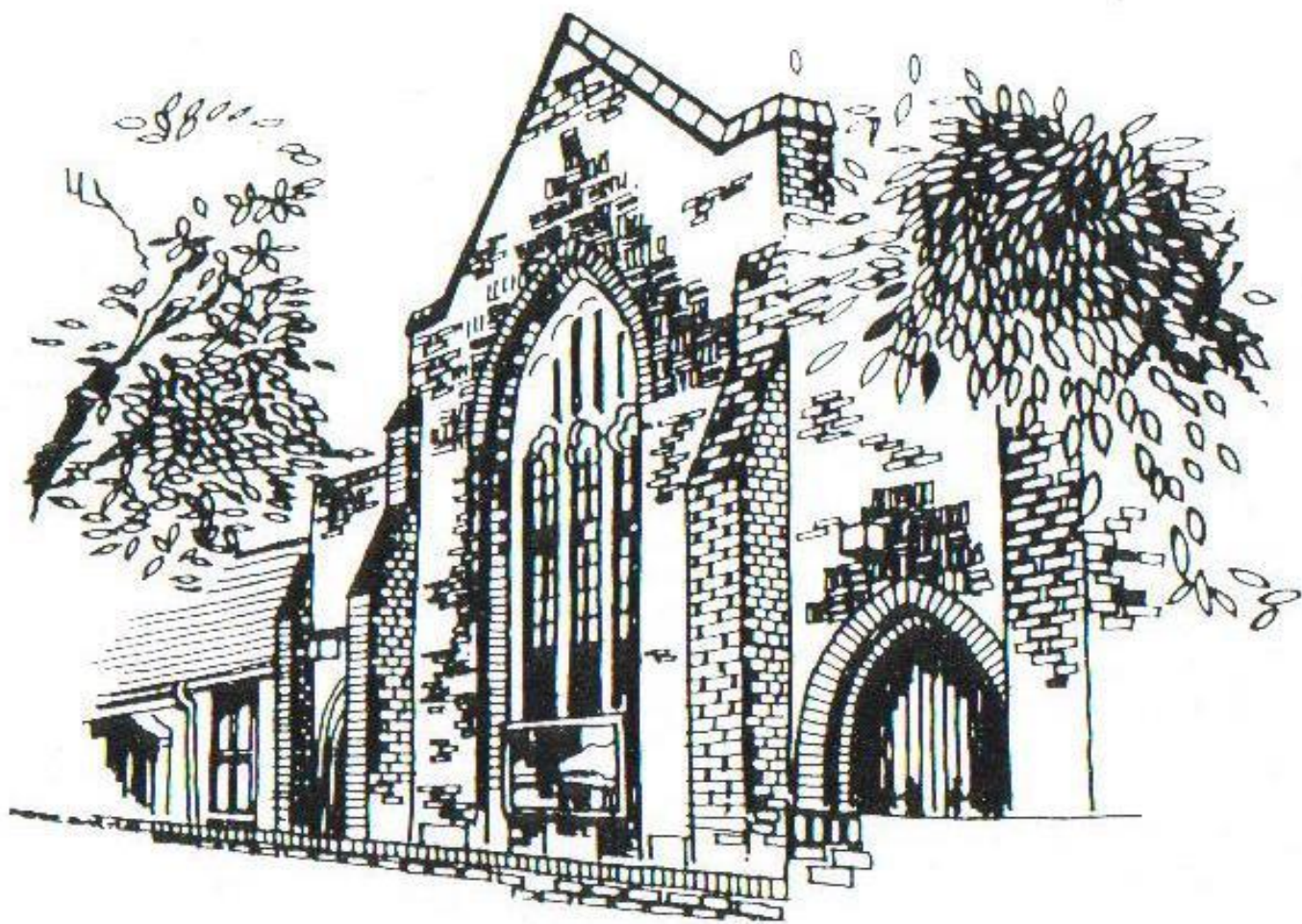




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Current Covid Safety Arrangements

These have been removed. If you have any concerns, please contact the Duty Deacon

Details of Services are given in the Church Diary at the back of the magazine.



The Zoom Home Group is held on most Tuesday Evenings. Please see Cherie for details and how to join.

There is a box just inside the main church door collecting food contributions for The Hub. If you are able, please put an extra item or two in your shopping to add to this for those who are struggling in the current financial climate.

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Dear Friends,

You may remember that last summer I was fortunate enough to go on a retreat with the Northumbria community near Lindisfarne, and how I found the Celtic reflections and daily rhythms of prayer helpful. Just recently, I was able again to explore some of this Celtic Christian Spirituality as I went for the very first time on a pilgrimage – I write a bit more about this later in the magazine.

Celtic Spirituality was impacting me again when Rev Keith John of Hainault Baptist Church invited us to join them for an evening service – a return visit after we hosted them for an Advent evensong last December. (More about that service later in the magazine too!) Keith wanted to lead a service in the style of the Iona Community and invited me to share the address.

Following our sermon series of the person and work of the Holy Spirit, and with my recent pilgrimage experience in mind, I explored the image of the Holy Spirit as 'The Wild Goose'. The wild goose is not tame. It honks loudly! It can be aggressive. It migrates great distances. It flies in formation but will break the pattern to explore a new direction. It is not afraid to soar or to dive. It is not safe—but it is adventurous. It is untamed, unpredictable, and full of life.

The Celtic Christians looked at the dove and said, in effect, *that's too safe a bird for the Spirit*.

They saw the Spirit of God not as someone we control, but someone who might disrupt our plans, make a mess of our order, and send us out into the wild places. The goose is a symbol of holy freedom. It reminds us that the Spirit is a guide, but not a GPS. The Spirit may call us to lands we do not know. The Spirit may tell us to let go of something we love. The Spirit may say “wait” when we want to go... and “go” when we want to stay.

This is similar to what Jesus was explaining to Nicodemus, the pharisee who visited Jesus at night, recounted by John in chapter 3 of his gospel.

“The wind blows wherever it pleases. You hear its sound, but you cannot tell where it comes from or where it is going. So it is with everyone born of the Spirit.” (John 3:8)

This metaphor of the wind—a mysterious, unseen force—offers us a profound way to understand the work of the Holy Spirit. In both Hebrew and Greek, the word for “Spirit” is actually feminine, and it is the same as the word for “wind” or “breath” - in Hebrew: **ruach** and in Greek: **pneuma**.

This connection is not accidental – the spirit is like the wind. The Spirit is not a static thing. The Spirit moves. The Spirit breathes. The Spirit stirs up. The Spirit *blows*. And Jesus tells Nicodemus something essential: You cannot domesticate the wind. You can't bottle it up or harness it for your own use. You don't control where it comes from or where it goes. And so this image has many similarities with the Celtic Wild goose.

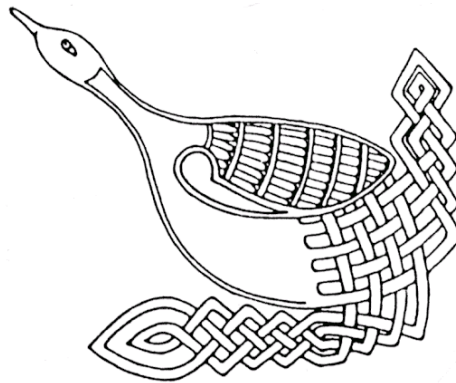
As we come to the end of our Holy Spirit series, this seems a fitting question for us to ponder of the summer months, where perhaps we have a little more space for quiet and reflection. The wind of the Spirit is not summoned by our will. We must learn to listen, to watch, to discern. This is why prayer, silence, and attention are so vital. The Spirit is always blowing—but are we listening?

What might the Holy Spirit be wanting to show you and lead you into?

I pray that you enjoy the summer, and some quiet time in God's presence.

Every Blessing,

Cherie



We are always grateful to Hazel Ansell for providing 'Homespun Humour' but this time she has also provided a verse, which whilst humorous is very true.

*Smiling is infectious
You catch it like the flu.
When someone smiled at me today
I started smiling too
I walked around the corner
And someone saw me grin
When he smiled I realised I had
Passed it on to him
I thought about the smile
Then realised it's worth
A single smile like mine
Could travel round the Earth
So if you feel a smile begin
Don't leave it undetected
Start an epidemic
And get the world infected.*

By Spike Milligna that well known spelling mistake!

Cavendish Circular



As Alice Cooper sang; - 'Schools Out for the Summer' and not only the Schools but also the Weekly Coffee Morning and Zoom sessions have finished until September. The last Coffee Morning was enjoyed by a good number of people who enjoyed scones, cream and jam, with strawberries on the side. But the age-old question was it cream or jam on top? We shall probably never know...



Pictures from Althea

In the last issue we mentioned that at the Café style service held for Christian Aid the amount donated was not to hand. Jason very kindly told us that it was £237.00 and even better we have had a letter of thanks from Christian Aid shown later in this issue.

Thanks go to all those who played a part in the very successful Community Fun Day – again you can read more latter in this issue.

As ever we remember those of our fellowship who are unable to attend services as they would like. Amongst those recently is our friend Dave Kendrick who some weeks ago was diagnosed with bladder cancer. This necessitated the removal of his bladder in a very lengthy operation. His recovery was going well when there were some complications needing further procedures. These have left him weak but the good news is that he is again making progress to recovery. He asks that we pass on his thanks for all the cards, prayers and thoughts that he knows were forthcoming Please continue to think of Dave as well as Di and the rest of the family and we look forward to seeing Dave back in church soon.

Hazel's Homespun Humour
A twinge of conscience is a glimpse of God.



Due to a lot of hard work from many people, both before and on the day, our Community Fun Day got off to a great start. Althea has kindly described it...

This year's event was more successful than last year, with more families from the community in attendance.



We were blessed with the 17th Pals Battalion Band, who played for us. Along with the activities we had outside to enjoy, there were also some inside, such as table tennis, table football, soft archery, and, of

course, the bouncy castle.

There has been a lot of planning involved, and many also helped to make the day so special. David Mayhew worked the barbecue, cooking burgers and sausages that were very much enjoyed.



Music played while people relaxed in the sun and chatted. Some visited the inside of the Church to learn more about spiritual life.

However, none of this would have been possible without all those who helped, getting all the refreshments, blowing up balloons, serving food, running an activity, and preparing the gazebos the night before. A big thank you.

Pursuing community takes time, and a healthy and thriving community is built after long-term investments in the people around you.

Jesus lived in a community with others.

Althea





Ed's note. It is very gratifying to hear such positive news about the Community Fun Day. The main emphasis must be on the 'Community' part of that phrase. We must thank all those people who played a part in its success. These types of events do not suddenly happen and there was a huge amount of preparation - and prayer – that went into those few hours of fun and food. We may hope that it may result in some more people starting to come to church on a regular basis

The number of people coming to HPBC on that day was very welcome especially as there were other events in Highams Park on that day. I am sure that the weather helped in that it was fine and encouraged people out of their homes.



Thanks go to Cherie for the pictures

London Baptists Home Mission Appeal

Thank You for Your Generosity!

Dear Highams Park Baptist Church

I hope this letter finds you well. As we continue through 2025, I want to extend our heartfelt thanks on behalf of London Baptists for your generous donation of £437.33 to the Home Mission appeal in June.

As we reach the end of the first half of the year, I am excited to share with you the ongoing and transformative impact of our shared partnership in mission through Home Mission.

Home Mission is more than just a fund – it represents a vital Partnership for Mission that unites us in our commitment to spread the love and grace of Christ to our communities and beyond. It is through these partnerships that we can make lasting differences, changing lives for the better.

Did you know that by giving just 5% of your church's general income to Home Mission, you are actively participating in the Gospel in three profound ways?

Regional Support

Your contributions provide essential Regional Support through our dedicated Regional Ministers and Associations. These individuals are on the frontlines of missional development, nurturing new initiatives, supporting churches and ministers, and strengthening the ongoing work of our faith communities and their families.

Mission Grants

Secondly, your generosity enables Mission Grants that fuel new expressions of church.

Through over 200 grants identified by regional associations, countless lives have been touched, and many have encountered the transformative power of Jesus Christ.

Specialist Support Services

Lastly, your support facilitates Specialist Support services to local churches, including areas

like legal advice, ministry, finance, HR, and safeguarding. These services also ensure that we have representation on national platforms, advocating for faith issues and engaging with ecumenical and government bodies.

Together, these initiatives help cultivate healthy churches and vibrant communities, fulfilling the vision laid out in Philippians 1:4-5 “ In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now...”

As we continue our journey of mission and ministry in 2025, I invite you to prayerfully consider your ongoing support of Home Mission. Your contributions - no matter the size –play a crucial role in advancing God's Kingdom and spreading His love to every corner of the world.

To learn more about the invaluable impact of the Home Mission Fund, I encourage you to visit our website:

https://www.baptist.org.uk/Groups/374909/Home_Mission.aspx.

Thank you for your unwavering dedication to the Gospel and your commitment to making a difference. Together, we are agents of transformation, vessels of hope, and ambassadors of Christ's love.

With sincere gratitude and warmest regards,

Rev. Phil Barnard

Regional Team Leader



People of Hope – The Bradwell Pilgrimage and Gathering – 25th July 2025

Churches Together in Essex and East London hold an annual pilgrimage from the village of Bradwell on Sea in northeast Essex, to the chapel of St Peter's out on the coast, a walk of around two miles. This was the place where the Celtic saint, St Cedd from Lindisfarne in Northumbria, landed and set up a monastic community back in 653AD, building the chapel a year later.

As participants we were encouraged to view the walk as a journey into the presence of God, that we should be expectant that during this time we would meet with God, experience his presence and hear from him. Then, on the walk back, we prepare to enter back into our everyday life but taking something of what we have learned back with us. There was a short service before we set off, with hymns and prayers, a short service as we arrived at the chapel, and before we returned home.



Whilst there, we could walk in the beautiful wild coast of Essex (which someone told me is actually the most 'remote' place in the UK!) or spend time in the chapel. We could choose to attend a talk on St Cedd or take a guided walk – or just direct our own time. It was very easy to feel close to God there.

Next year it is on Saturday 4th of July and I am considering going again: perhaps some of you would like to join me? Cherie.



Thank you from Christian Aid

Together, we will beat extreme poverty

Dear Jason,

Thank you for your single donation of £237.00 on behalf of Highams Park Baptist Church to Christian Aid Week 2025. *Thank you!*. Your donation will help people like Aurelia in Guatemala.

As increasingly intense conditions kill her crops, Aurelia's ability to safeguard her family slips away. Aurelia's observed many impacts of the climate crisis, including extended dry seasons, the degradation of soil, contaminated water and a decreasing diversity of plants and crops.

'Climate change has been killing our crops, and this is our food.'

But with a little help from Christian Aid and Congcoop, Aurelia's gained the skills and knowledge to cultivate native seeds that are better suited to the changing climate.

'I want to tell donors to continue supporting Christian Aid, because, through Congcoop, they've been supporting us.' Aurelia

Your donation this Christian Aid Week will help people like Aurelia in putting the unstoppable power of hope into action.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,



Jay Senior
Community Fundraising and Volunteering Lead
Christian Aid

A reminder about the Talent Evening – please see Bob Jenkins for further details – and keep the evening free!

(25 IN 25)

HPB TALENT EVENING - WE NEED YOU!!
SATURDAY 27 SEPTEMBER, keep the date free!

In 2013, our Church celebrated it's centenary, and amongst the activities was an 'HPB got talent' presentation that proved very successful.

I think that the time is right for a similar event, showing off the undoubted (especially musical) abilities that we have here and it would be great to have an evening to have this opportunity to showcase the skills of the members, friends and adherents in the Church.

This is NOT going to be a competition or a fundraiser, but something that can be a focal point for the Church and also, be a wonderful evening that we can share together.

The idea of the title is based on the hope that we can get 25 people involved in 2025! Don't despair, no one will be badgered, coerced or threatened to take part, but I am hopeful that enough people will be interested and feel able to contribute something from the following ideas – playing an instrument, singing, stand up comedy, dancing, reciting stories, poems, a group activity, magic tricks etc, the list is endless.

There is no age restriction, not even rehearsals planned until of course, a week or so before any event takes place.

Please give this some thought over the next few weeks and let me know if you would like to be involved, please don't be shy, **we need you!** it will be a lot of fun, promise me!

There's no entrance fee, but I suggest an opportunity for those who wish to make a donation to be shared between the local food bank and the Haven House children's hospice.

Bob(Jenkins) 07973 655129
Email:robertjenkins625@gmail.com

A further date for your diary...



Celebrate our local asset – the Highams Park at the Picnic in the Park. The clue is in the name – why not have a picnic and enjoy the scenery and the fellowship of others...

I remember the Wireless!

Some of you may be aware that I had an eye operation recently. I was diagnosed with a macular hole! Basically, this means that a small part of the macula, which is responsible for central vision in the retina, had moved leaving a hole which meant that the sight in one eye was a little bit wavy! Fortunately, the good eye seemed to counteract this and my sight was alright. However, when I went to see if I needed new glasses this problem showed up. It is treatable and I went to one of the local hospitals in Nottingham where they inject the eye with a gas. The idea is that a bubble is formed by the gas and this returns the macula to normal. That much is fine but then you have to undertake 'posturing' which means that for 45 minutes in every hour you have to look down at the floor with your head on your chest. This allows the bubble to float upwards and holds the loose bit of macula in place. As I found out this is not easy or comfortable. It also means that what you can do is limited. Thinking about this I decided that listening to the radio might be a good idea. But a constant diet of music whether from the 60's or the classics did not fit the bill. The answer was simple – try Radio 4...

I am of that age that remembers when not everybody had a television and we were no different until I was about 7 years old. And that meant that our entertainment came via The Wireless. There was a choice – the Light, Home and Third programmes. The latter was the Classic FM of its day and seen as a bit highbrow for normal listening (in our house at least). The radio sets back then were very large and, in many cases, (pun intended) very Art Deco in style.



In theory you had access to a multitude of stations around the world – where was 'Hilversum' or 'Praha'.

All the stations had a name not just a number as now and were a geography lesson in themselves. However, I am sure we only ever used Light and Home... 'Light' was what it sounded like... a diet of light music and humour –

no heavyweight talks etc. I am not surprised to say that my memories of that time are better than I thought they would be. 'Housewives Choice' was a request programme on at 9.0 am each weekday and featured a different male presenter each week. Some of the more frequent presenters included Robert MacDermot, Gilbert Harding, Eamonn Andrews, Edmundo Ros, Sam Costa, and George Elrick. Not big names now but back then... An abiding memory is of George Elrick signing off his programme as 'Mrs. Elrick's sweet son George',

and then of course there was 'Music While You Work' which started during the Second World War and was intended to boost morale and hopefully to get the workers to whistle or sing along. For some totally unexplained reason one name comes back to me from that time – it was 'Troies and his Mandoliers', a group who played light music on the mandolin. How is it I can remember that from 70 years ago yet cannot remember which bin goes out when?

When I was young the radio (or wireless as it was usually known) was probably the main source of home entertainment. Television was not for all, being somewhat expensive. Again, in my memory it is Sundays that were the main listening days. There was the omnibus edition of 'The Archers' followed by a serial called 'The Barlow's of Beddington' about a schoolmaster, 'Two Way Family Favourites' a request programme for those with family members serving in the forces abroad and then the lunch time offerings. There was the 'Billy Cotton Band show, with music and humour and then one of the comedy shows of the time – 'Educating Archie', 'The Clitheroe Kid' or the 'Navy Lark'. Later there was 'Sing Something Simple' followed by 'Take It From Here', another comedy show. I do realise that this will be meaningless to most of our readers but sometimes it is good to reminisce and it may tweak a memory or two!



I have omitted my favourite show – 'The Goon Show' as it was not on a Sunday. Its humour was strange and anarchic and is probably the reason for my odd sense of humour.

The good thing about radio was the fact that you were able to do other things whilst it was on in the background and if you were lucky enough to have one of the new-fangled transistor radios you could listen under the bedclothes while pretending to be asleep!

Radio has the power to evoke memories. One morning as I was driving home from work I turned on the car radio to be transported back in time. There was a perfect imitation of the Kenny Everett show as it had been heard on pirate radio complete with all the jingles and records of the time. It all seemed so strange until I realised that it was April the First, but for that half an hour or so time had shifted back

But how did I find the radio/wireless of today? I only used Radio Four as I wanted programmes that you had to actually listen to rather than just music and it was really good – even 'The Archers' were still going strong although I did not know any of the characters. Try listening and you may find that you enjoy it too.

DL

Highams Park Snippets

Did you know that Waltham Forest Council has a 'Local Heritage List'? The Highams Park Planning Group have been instrumental in getting some entries for Highams Park added. Their website can be accessed by: -

<https://highampark.london/highams-park/local-heritage-list-update/>

and explains: -

In September the Council published Waltham Forest's updated 'Local Heritage List'. This list celebrates the buildings and structures that have architectural, historical or cultural significance, which make the borough a special place with a distinctive character. The aim of the document is to highlight unique and interesting places, raising awareness about the borough's history and the sites that are valued locally. In the previous list the Highams Park area was not well represented, so the Highams Park Planning Group consulted local residents for suggestions and submitted a list of 46 proposed additions along with photos and details of each suggested addition to the Council for review. The Council accepted 19 of the proposed additions and has now added them to the Local Heritage List.

It is well worth a look – it describes each item that it considers part of our local heritage together with a picture. This is the entry for The Regal Cinema.

The Regal Cinema No. 495-7 Hale End Road, Highams Park, E4 The building originally opened in 1911 as the Highams Park Electric Theatre and was built by Oscar Watling and designed by the architect W A Lewis. Its name was changed to the The Regal in 1928, and in 1935 the main building was replaced with the existing structure, designed by Howes and Jackman architects. Its capacity was increased from 500 to 900. It is a good example of Art Deco architecture, with simple but effective detailing in the form of brick recesses and step backs, coloured faience tiles, and it is local landmark in Highams Park



Left: Detail of the original faience 'REGAL' tiles on the frontage, as well as the cream and turquoise window surrounds.

Right: The main frontage of the Regal Cinema



And there is another for Highams Park Station: -

Highams Park Station The Avenue, Highams Park, E4 Highams Park Station is a good example of railway architecture with historic interest. It was constructed in 1900 to designs of Sir Neville Ashbee, a prolific railway architect. It is a single storey Domestic Revival style building with a steep pitched roof, punctuated by two pitched gable ends at the centre. It is faced in pale cream brick with red brick and stone picking out details. It was originally intended as a destination for people visiting the forest, but with the coming of the Xylonite factory in the 1890s the area began to grow rapidly, and the station became the area's focal point. The former parcel rooms have since been converted into a well used community hub, hosting different events.



Left: Highams Park Station, showing use of different bricks.

Right: Detail showing the station mosaic roundel, created by local artist Maud Milton.



It is not all public buildings as the following shows: -

Haile House No. 67 Handsworth Avenue, Highams Park, E4 Haile House is a semi-detached house of 1890, and along with its neighbouring property Rye House, is a fine example of late Victorian architecture. The building retains many of its original features, including entrance tiles, pilasters and corbels around the bay windows, and decorative clay ridge tiles. It is larger than many of the semi-detached houses that would be built across Highams Park during Edwardian period, and it is believed that the pair were built for John Haile's sons, who were developing the Haile Estate at the time.



Left: Haile House

Right: Entrance detail showing glazed tile and sash windows.



It is good to know that the local Council feels it is important to make the residents aware of our local heritage. It is well worth a look

Musings - *A few random thoughts about...*

Where have they gone?

Long term readers of the magazine will know that for some time I have been writing about the shops and businesses that used to advertise in the magazines of the 1930's. I think we have pretty well exhausted those names of years gone by. This set me thinking about what has happened to the sorts of shops that I grew up with (bearing in mind I am referring to the 1950's onwards!)

In those days before supermarkets and refrigerators the lady of the house (and it was usually the women that did much of the shopping as fewer of them, once married, did not have a full time job – and yes most were married back then, not living with someone in that well known place 'Sin'). Since food could not be stored for very long this meant that shopping was carried out almost daily – not on Sundays though. Highams Park like most towns/villages of its size would have had a good number of shops to allow the larder to be well stocked. One of the things that we did not seem to have much of was the 'chain' store i.e. a shop that is part of a chain or network of businesses. One exception to this at the time was the Cooperative Society – the Co-op – the Highams Park of the 1950's saw the Greengrocer, the Butcher, the Grocer selling the tins, packets etc. that we needed, the Funeral Directors and the Chemists (two – one in Winchester Road and the other in The Avenue).



When I was young, I lived in Vincent Road and then when I was about 8 years old we moved to Carnanton Road which is on the other side of the North Circular Road near Thorpe Hall School. But we still used the Highams Park shops rather than the (possibly) more local shops in Wood Street. We did however, have bread delivered by the Co-op baker in his small van and the basket of bread and cakes on his arm. Milk, was of course, delivered. Later a greengrocer in a lorry would call. Thus, we were served for the day-to-day items of food by local shops not being limited to just the Co-op. There were also The Home and Colonial and Pearks grocers as well as bakers and sweet shops to give shoppers a choice.



Of course, at the start of the 1950's rationing was still in existence. I remember having to go to a building at the Hale End Road end of Handsworth Avenue to get ration books replaced. At that time, you had to nominate the shops that you used. Fortunately, by the mid 1950's everything was back to normal.

Of course, you needed items other than food to live a normal life. In Highams Park we were well provided with haberdashers, clothing for both men and women, shoe repairs, toys, newsagents, and Pamphilon's – that shop of a myriad of delights from paraffin for your heaters to plates to eat your food from. Heale's would provide bicycles to keep you fit whilst Mason's and Charrington's would deliver coal to keep you warm – few houses would have had any form of central heating so coal was king (later smokeless fuel after the killer smogs!) You could buy greeting cards, buy electrical goods from Wirewell, go to the cinema, catch a bus or train. You could visit the Gas Board or London Electricity showrooms and pay bills or buy a new fridge or washing machine. You could use one of the banks or buy stamps at the Post Office, shoes at Pruims or jewellery at Fish Bros.



But what is left – where have they all gone... Supermarkets have taken over much of the food supply. Even before Tesco's arrived on the scene there were others nearby. When we first married in the 1970's we used the Sainsbury stores in Hoe Street on a Friday evening to buy food for the coming week including frozen food to put in the newfangled chest freezer –

you could even park nearby (that dates things!). We soon got central heating so no coal. There was a small convenience store on the corner of Coolgardie Avenue for those last-minute purchases. On line shopping seems to have taken a huge part of the rest.

Then Sainsbury's opened a store at South Chingford and eventually the superstore at Low Hall. The Co-op clung on at the site where Morrison's now is but we were never spoilt for choice – you had to venture out of Highams Park for a selection of stores. Even now the only large supermarket is Tesco's. By and large the chain businesses have passed Highams Park by – with obvious exceptions – Tesco, The Post Office, train and bus services and of course – The Churches. Baptist Church of England, Methodist (even Seventh Day Adventists) are part of a greater whole. Make sure you support them before they disappear too...

DL

Strictly for the Birds...



I am sure you are all aware of the phrase 'The Old Wise Owl' but how Old is old in owl terms? Apparently, the average age of a Barn Owl is about four years. However, our local newspaper here in Newark where I now live tells of a local farm which for some considerable time has been providing nesting boxes

for the owls who over the years have provided a good number of chicks. Another local person has been 'ringing' owls for about 40 years and when he visited the farm found that one of the owls there was ringed in June 2007. This makes it the oldest known Barn Owl in Europe (and possibly beyond) and is still breeding, having a six-week-old chick.

I usually try to have a bird feeder or two in operation both to keep the birds fed but also it is a pleasure to watch them. However, in the house that I moved from in Newark I found that the squirrels were getting far more food than the birds. The acrobatics that they achieved in trying to hang down to get to the bird seed did not always work and a squirrel picking itself up off the ground can be very funny. We now have a bird table and four feeders – three with seed and one with fat balls but for a long time no birds.

Then suddenly their version of social media must have 'tweeted' because we do now have birds (and as yet no squirrels) They are, at the moment, mostly bluetits although we have had robins which I seem to have read



somewhere do not like using feeders and so lurk underneath in the hope that some of the seed falls. We also have some blackbirds who spend a lot of time hopping around the grass hoping for a nice juicy worm to appear.

Strangely when I lived in London, we did not have so many birds in the garden but did have foxes and even the odd deer but no signs of either at the moment. Perhaps it is a throwback to earlier times but there is something comforting in seeing wild birds and animals at close range. Long may it continue.

DL

CHURCH DIARY

August

Note: - all Services led by Rev. Cherie rogers unless shown

Sunday 3 rd	10 am	Morning Service Led by Dr. Paul Davies
Sunday 10 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion
Sunday 17 th	10 am	Morning Service Led by Peter Burke
Sunday 24 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion
Sunday 31 st	10 am	Morning Service

Please note that there will no Coffee Morning or Zoom Home Group during August



September

Monday 2 nd	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Thursday 4 th	7.30 pm	Church Council Meeting
Sunday 7 th	10 am	Morning Service Led by Bob Jenkins
Tuesday 9 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Friday 12 th	7 pm	Youth Club
Sunday 14 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion and Sunday School
Monday 15 th	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 16 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Sunday 21 st Followed by	10 am 11.30 am	Morning Service Church Members Meeting
Friday 26 th	10.30 am	MacMillan Coffee morning Venue tba
Saturday 27 th	5 pm	HPBC Talent Night
Sunday 28 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion and Sunday School
Monday 29 th	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 30 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom

Refreshments are served in Fellowship Hall after each Service