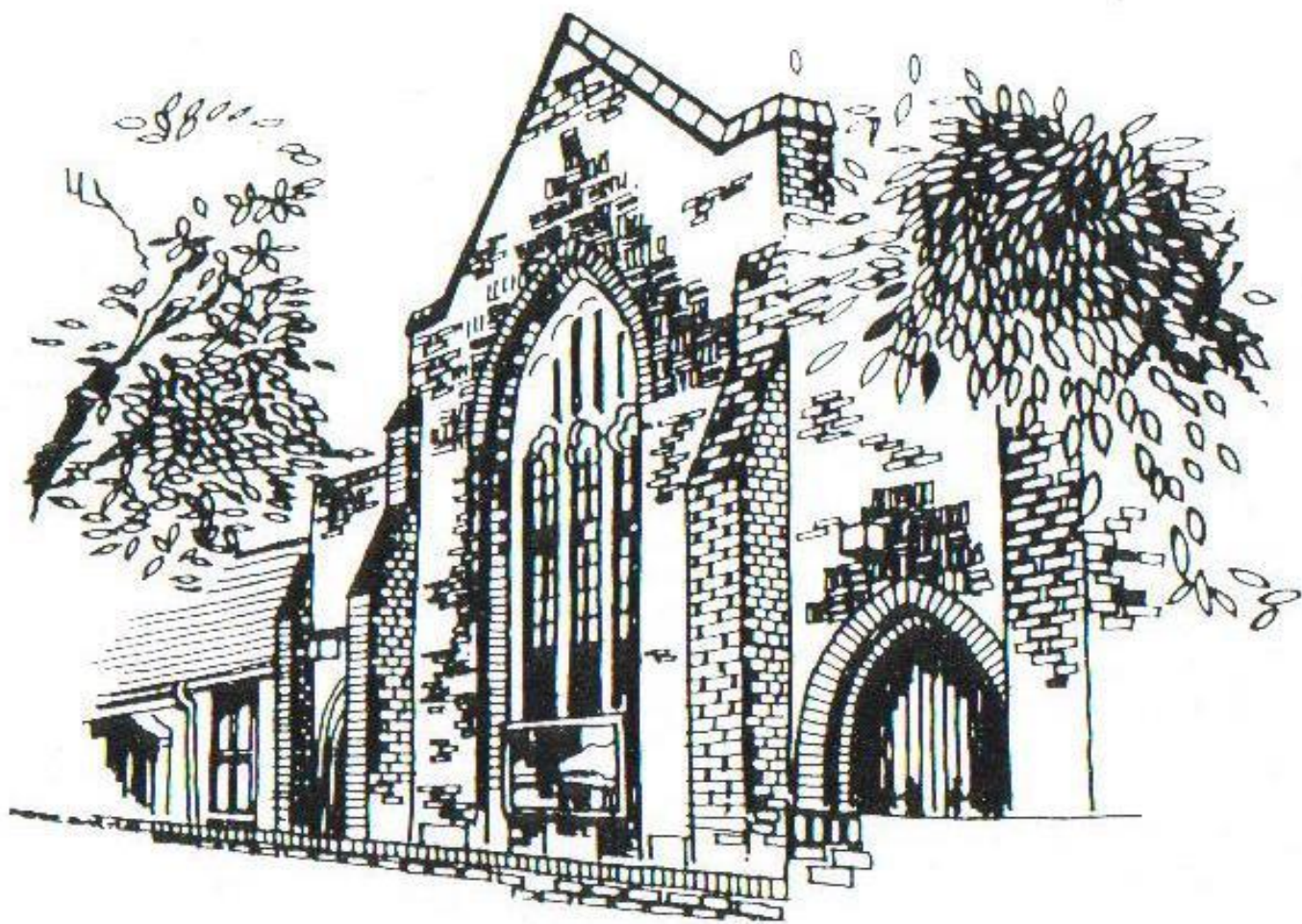




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The Zoom Home Group is held on most Tuesday Evenings. Please see Cherie for details and how to join.

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

I always find January a strange month – the festivities of Christmas quickly fade as our homes return to their usual undecorated states, our diaries are perhaps emptier of social engagements, and the weather is often dark, cold and gloomy. Yet I also find it to be a month of hope. A fresh start, with the whole new year stretching ahead of me, like a white page of a new notebook. A chance to recalibrate and rethink, and a sense of hope of unknown experiences and opportunities. Added to that hope is the knowledge that by the end of the month, the evenings are beginning to get lighter already and the bulbs are pushing up their shoots having rested over the winter period.

There is new hope also to be found from the verse of the year – an invitation to come to Jesus with our weariness and our burdens, knowing that he can give us rest. As we have continued looking at these invitations these past weeks, to ‘come and see’, to ‘let the children come’, and to ‘come all who are thirsty’ – we see that our God longs to journey with us through all of life’s experiences. When we share these with him by regularly coming into his presence, we find that our circumstances themselves don’t necessarily change, but our attitude towards them does, along with our ability to carry these burdens.

In accepting Jesus’ invitation to come, we yoke ourselves to him, which means we walk closely with him at all times and learn from him.

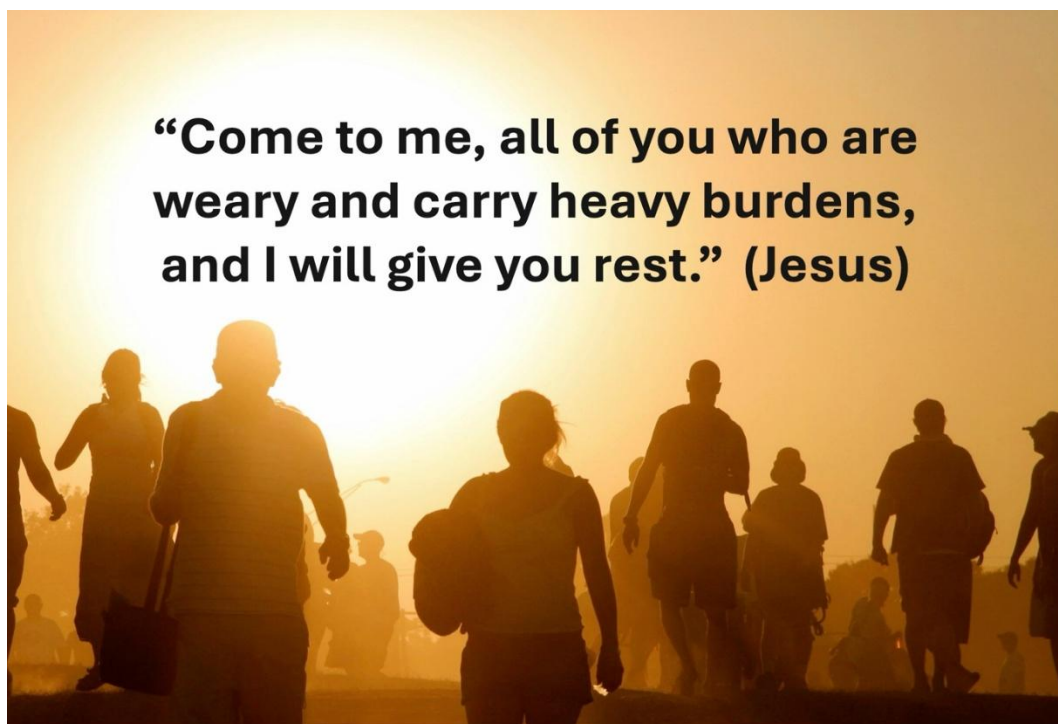
This is the invitation of discipleship – to ‘do life together’ - with Jesus and with one another.

To this end, we are engaging in a Lent Course as a whole church, which I have written about separately in this addition – please do read and consider wholeheartedly joining in.

I pray that 2026 will be a year of deepening our faith as individuals and as a church, and a year of growing in confidence in reaching out to our community.

With every blessing
Cherie

With the start 2026, we have a new Verse of the Year, this year there is an invitation to join us on the back as shown below.



Highams Park Baptist Church - Verse of the Year 2026

Jesus said:

**“Keep company with me
and you’ll learn to live freely and lightly.”**

Matthew 11: 28 – 30 (The Bible)

If you would like to find out more about
what it means to follow Jesus,
get in touch or join us on a Sunday morning @ 10am.

Come as you are – we are all on this journey together,
and none of us have everything sorted!

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Cavendish Circular



There is a very strong rumour that we can expect Spring to be with us quite soon.

We do hope that your Christmas celebrations went well and were enjoyed. It all seems some time ago but we trust that good memories have been left. It is not too late though to thank all those people that made

Christmas at HPBC the success that it was – more about this later.

We can now look forward to all that 2026 is going to bring and we hope that it will bring good fortune to you all. However, as always, we think of those of our friends who for whatever reason are unable to get to the services. Please remember them in your thoughts and prayers. It has been very good to see Dave Kendrick back in church after his long period of recovery from his operation last year – not only back but back as a post person in the Sundays leading up to Christmas.

We are also cheered by news of Doris Thorndyke – Cherie and Sheila visited her after the service on Christmas morning and found her in really good spirits. They took with them a short video of the people at church wishing Doris a Happy Christmas which was very well received.



I am sure that you are aware that some churches have special services where pets/animals can be taken along. Whilst we do not have this as yet, just before Christmas a donkey was seen in the church. Even more unusual was the fact that it had the power of speech and became part of our Nativity.

More about this later in the magazine.

As a church we experienced a great deal of good things happening at Christmas and you are able to read about them in this issue. We again send everybody who helped make it so memorable our great debt of gratitude.

On a more local note, a picture has appeared on the Parklife website – is it real or just AI generated? It is real and shows that work has actually started on adapting the Regal cinema. Surely something that we have been looking forward to for some considerable time. Highams Park often appears in the list of places that are good to live and a proper local cinema can only make HP a greater place to live.

As you will know from previous magazines our past member Barbara Young died late last year. If you are interested in seeing the service of celebration of her life it is available online at: =

https://youtu.be/J9VEAWyYOYE?si=cB6d438SeAV_qgm4

We do like to let you know of events happening both in Highams Park and at the Church so we have a few dates throughout the year for your diary.

Just a reminder that the 2026 session of the weekly Zoom meetings have started. You would be most welcome to join on most Tuesday evenings. Please see Cherie for details.

DL

Hazel's Homespun Humour

Life is not about waiting for the storm to pass; it's about learning to dance in the rain.

Christmas at Highams Park Baptist Church

Christmas is always an important part of the yearly life at HPBC. The Christmas tree is set up and decorated, the advent candles make their appearance and no doubt, the Christmas jumpers are readied. As was done last year invitations were delivered to the neighbours telling them of the Christmas Services.



The Christmas Post box made its appearance and was ably overseen by Di and Dave Kendrick to whom we give grateful thanks. It was as usual well patronised - perhaps the cost of sending a card through the real post played some part!

No HPBC Christmas would be the same without a Nativity play and as ever we were treated to a work of art by Mandy - I will let Di Kendrick describe it: - (pictures from Dave Kendrick).

Nativity Service

It was the third Sunday in Advent known as Rejoice Sunday. The Advent Candle was lit by Karon and Steve Jenkins followed by a prayer then the Nativity Story began. The cast had mainly not been chosen and dressed up as it progressed.



Mandy had written the script and led us into a truly fun depiction of the story from the point of view of the donkey who, in reality, was never there.

Apparently, in none of the gospels does it say that Mary rode on a donkey. To some, including myself, this came as quite a surprise. All this time I had bought into the element of Mary riding on this gentle beast heavy with child and Joseph walking by her side.

Mandy pointed out that they would in fact have walked for about 90 miles which was to put it into real terms the equivalent of from HPBC to Birmingham or to the Isle of Wight!

It was incredible considering that Mary was about to give birth. Bethlehem was a very long way from Nazareth.

Mandy put on her donkey costume with a little difficulty and that signalled the start of the story.

Cherie our Minister set each scene and prompted the cast. It all flowed so well.

The congregation took the role of the crowds etc. The children really got into it and a few adults took roles too. The Donkey at one point travelled carrying a suitcase which brought much laughter (Mandy will never be seen in the same light again) walking to Bethlehem.



We sang appropriate songs and carols such as "Knock Knock" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain" and it ended with Cherie giving a short talk Telling us that Jesus coming to earth has shown us what God is really like as he shines light into our lives.

We were then given three things to do

- 1) Read about Jesus
- 2) Receive his presence and let him in
- 3) Share his love and help to shine light in dark places.

We finished with The Calypso Carol full of joy and noise with the children using instruments and jumping about.

All I can say at this point is well done Mandy for your clever and delightful script and the cast and congregation for making the service so very special.

Then comes the chance of food, fellowship and good conversation. It is, of course, the Christmas meal - this year held at the Queen Elizabeth public house. From all accounts it was a great success - certainly everybody seems happy in the pictures for which we thank Althea.



On the Thursday before Christmas there were Aldriche Way carols which was well attended - about 25 came to sing from the two churches and from the estate, so we consider it a success - they all stayed for hot chocolate and mince pies afterwards and for a chat and there was a good atmosphere.

We will build on this in future years. Grateful to God that the rain stopped and we could sing round the roads - the forecast had been terrible but there was a break in the weather - praise God!

Hopefully nobody arrived for the Sunday morning service on December 21st because it was Carols by Candlelight in the afternoon.

The distribution of invitations must have worked because there were 80 people in church ready to welcome Christmas in song. Thanks again to Di Kendrick.



Every year we have a service where the church is bathed in candlelight.

The service began at 4 o'clock just as the light faded to darkness. The church looked beautiful with rows of candles on each side of the church, lanterns on the sills and the Christmas Tree twinkling near the altar.

The Service consisted of readings and Carols each following on from the next and a prayer section.

Cherie concluded with a short talk to draw it all together.

The attendance was excellent with some 80 people present including some people attending who wouldn't normally come to church. The screens that we have invested in make a huge difference to the church as all can clearly see and illustrations add to the atmosphere.

Christmas Eve Communion

This began at 11.30pm and was a time of quiet togetherness consisting of some carols and prayers with a reading from John's Gospel Chapter 1. The word was made flesh. The Christmas Story was shared again.

Communion took place and the congregation welcomed in Christmas Day.

Christmas Day Service



The final Advent Candle was lit, and Christmas wishes were given. We sang "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the world"

There was then a fun time relating to Gifts and Christmas jumpers. Muneyi, Tony and Tendai all wore the same Christmas jumper patterns. A real family affair. Rob had his jumper on too. Cherie mentioned sparkly tops and dresses. Cue Martha, a very confident little girl new to the church, who had on a sparkly dress and happily came to the front to show it accompanied by her mum. She told us her little brother Alfie was too shy to come up. He was younger. Cherie mentioned gifts at that point and Martha told us she had a camera from Father Christmas and promptly went to get it. We had a demonstration of how it worked. Cherie had her photo taken by Martha and she printed it out giving it her.

We had readings and carols then Cherie asked us to perhaps find a window of stillness during the distractions and excitement Of Christmas to sit at the feet of Jesus.

We were given card stars to write a personal prayer to take home with us. The star represented the Wise Men's journey and God becoming Man.

We finished with the Carol "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"

Ed's note: = I think you will agree we certainly managed to celebrate Christmas well, but we could not have done it without a lot of hard work - thanks go to all who played a part...

Lents 2026 Wisdom in the Desert:

40 Days in the Wilds of Faith with the Desert Fathers and Mothers

Lent is a traditional time for preparation for Easter, typically with prayer, reflection and fasting. This year at HPBC we are following the Lent Course from 24-7 Prayer. They write:

“Welcome to our Lenten journey in the wilds of faith! Together we are embarking on a life-changing, forty-day journey into the wilderness. Alongside the Bible, we will be diving into the ancient wisdom of the Desert Fathers and Mothers: a radically counter-cultural movement that chose to live, work and pray away from civilised society, in the foreboding desert landscape through the third and fourth centuries AD. It’s easy to dismiss the Desert Fathers and Mothers as being archaic, esoteric or even irrelevant to our modern digital world, but they have a great deal more to teach us than it might first appear.”

What this means for us is that during the six weeks (and seven Sundays) of Lent, the theme will be followed in our Sunday services, and also in midweek groups, where there will be a video to watch and questions to discuss. In addition, there are short daily devotions that can be followed as individuals at home on the Lectio 365 App, that also link in with the theme. Hopefully this will provide a rich experience that unites us all in our journey through Lent.

The Desert Fathers and Mothers craved silence, solitude and spirituality in a busy, noisy world, dropping ‘off-grid’ to look for a simpler, truer life and they were hungry for holiness,

Their model in this was, of course, Jesus, who entered the wilderness after his baptism and spent forty days there: fasting, praying and engaging in spiritual warfare. So, let’s see the forty days of Lent as a time to enter the wilderness with Christ, to push into prayer and deepen our spiritual formation.

I hope that you will feel able to be involved on the different levels. Apart from the Sunday services, we will be discussing this material and video online in our Tuesday evening Zoom group, and all are welcome to join. (Just let Cherie know, and she will send the link to join.) If there is enough interest, there will also be a daytime weekly group for those not so keen about meeting online. And the daily devotion app (the logo is at the top of the page) is easily downloaded for use, please ask Cherie for help in you are unsure.

THE HIGHAMS PARK SOCIETY FILM CLUB

The Highams Park Society have issued their list of films to be shown at HPBC until July as shown below:

Everybody is welcome. Doors open at 1:30pm and the film starts at 2pm. Entrance is £5 for members and £7 for non-members with children free. A lunch or tea will be served at some showings as listed for which a charge will be made.

Saturday 28 February – Marty (1955)

Saturday 28 March – Moonlight Sonata (1937) with lunch

Saturday 25 April – A Month in the Country (1987)

Saturday 6 June – White Unicorn (1947)

Saturday 27 June – The Ghost and Mrs Muir (1947)

Saturday 18 July 2026 – Strictly Ballroom (1992) with tea



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

As I write this we are experiencing a cold snap and spring seems some way off. However, events are being planned and certainly May seems to be a busy month... Make a note and dream of balmy weather!



Highams Park Snippets

A chance to learn a little more about some of the buildings in our area courtesy of the Waltham Forest heritage List. As ever we are grateful for their permission to use this information

Longshaw Primary School Longshaw Road, Highams Park, E4



Longshaw Primary School is a substantial single-storey post war school building, designed by the then County architect H. Conolly. It is a good example of post war municipal architecture and is largely unaltered in both its plan form and simple but effective repetitive architectural treatment, with a strong rhythm created by its windows. It is noted by the Pevsner architectural guidebooks as being 'amongst the best recently built in the county'.

Ed's note: - When my daughter went there it always had an air of being different to most of the other school buildings in the area and seemed a pleasant place to learn.

Nos. 16-18 Falmouth Avenue



Nos. 16-18 Falmouth Avenue are a statement pair of Edwardian semi-detached houses, quite unlike any other examples in the area, and in largely original condition. They feature banded brickwork, wide bay windows with small toplights, together with the distinctive Moorish/Byzantine polychromatic arches above the entrances and the first-floor windows, adding a real sense of character.

I think that it is reasonable to include other buildings from outside of Highams Park but which still have the E4 postcode. The first is one which brings back memories of my main career with the GPO telephone service (later British Telecom / BT). It is : -

Telephone Exchange

The Ridgeway, Chingford, E4 A Neo-Georgian style building, constructed c.1930 and located in a prominent position on the Ridgeway junction. Exchanges of this period often had strong architectural presence, and in this case the building appears as something of a grand Georgian house. It is a three-storey brick building, with giant pilasters and large multi-pane sash windows. The ornate stone entrance features a pediment and cornice which steps out before the third storey. The composition is finished with a steep pitched tiled roof. The local listing only includes the main front building, with the rear being modern and not of any noted architectural significance.



Left: The Ridgeway Telephone Exchange

Right: Detail showing the classical style entrance with stone pediment and door surround.



We return to Highams Park to a more modern entry to the Heritage List – it is:

The Elephant & Tortoise Sculpture



Signal Walk, Highams Park, E4 The Elephant & Tortoise sculpture was created by local artist Barnaby Barford and was installed in 2016, as part of the redevelopment of the former factory site. The design was chosen following a public consultation and is a local icon representing the industrial past of Highams Park. It represents the Xylonite factory, around which much of Highams Park grew up. The Xylonite logo featured an elephant and a tortoise which represented the company's manufacturing of artificial ivory and tortoiseshell. At later times the factory also manufactured table tennis balls, and this is represented by the small holes which pepper the sculpture, allowing light through.

The Highams Park Planning Group have been very proactive in supporting the Heritage List and have put forward many of the places on the list. They have also nominated other buildings which, as yet, have not been included in the listings. Perhaps they will be in future. They are as shown below.

- 428 Hale End Road (the old Barclays Bank Building)
- Eureka, 41 Falmouth Avenue (site of the old school house)
- Hale End Library
- Listing of local red post boxes.
- The old Stable behind the County Arms
- 256 Hale End Road
- 61 Handsworth Avenue (Hillcrest)
- 87 Handsworth Avenue
- 89 Handsworth Avenue
- 9 & 11 Gordon Avenue
- The "Art Deco" houses in Church Avenue numbers 1-9 Church Avenue
- The Vicarage, 12 Castle Avenue
- The village Florist, 2 station approach
- Romeo's sandwich bar, 1a the Avenue
- Grain silo behind No.1 The Avenue
- Grace & Albert Home goods building with 'Parade' on the bay front.
- 31,33, 25 & 19 Handsworth Avenue

Just in case you have not had enough of Christmas do not worry. It's never too soon for knowing what is happening – so we bring you news of two important dates for next Christmas.



Musings - *A few random thoughts about Nostalgia*

Nostalgia these days is often referred to as 'A Think of the Past' meaning that when we look back it is often viewed through those well-known 'rose tinted glasses'. However, the term was apparently coined in the late seventeenth century by a Swiss medical student, Johannes Hofer, whose meaning of the word was 'the feeling that was brought about by he longing to return to one's place of birth'.



This referred to symptoms shown by Swiss mercenary soldiers who were away from home fighting in the service of European monarchy. It is derived from the Greek words for return (nostos) and pain (algos). It was thus regarded as a form of disease whose symptoms included 'bouts of weeping and anxiety, inability to sleep and obsessive thoughts of home'. Others felt that the fact that Swiss soldiers were those whose suffering was due to changes in the air pressure as the soldiers descended from their mountain homes to the plains of Europe. Another theory was that the continual clanging of the cowbells led to the eardrums and/or brain being affected. This neurological ailment reasoning lasted up until the eighteenth century. Then in the nineteenth matters changed – but not for the better! Nostalgia then became understood as a form of depression resulting in melancholia.

It was not until the middle of the twentieth century that the term 'Nostalgia' as in the Oxford Dictionary became to mean 'a feeling of sadness mixed with pleasure and affection when you think of happy times in the past'. I would say that it is more likely to be 'a feeling of pleasure mixed with sadness'. I also think that we would not now consider it as an illness.

In our time with the many changes that always seem to be taking place is it any surprise that we sometimes look back to what we think of as easier and happier times – that is we experience Nostalgia. Perhaps Christmas and New Year give us more reason to feel this way as they give us a focal point to which to refer. It is to be hoped that we may all have had Christmas's that stick in the mind for good reasons (somehow Nostalgia allows us to forget the less good times!). From my own nostalgia perspective, I am sure that Christmas never used to start in September as it does now.

Special Easter Bunny Special

RadioTimes

With TV listings among the best of what's on to watch on BBC1 throughout the festive season.
 And going to the party in the new year! The TV listings, including
 Last Christmas and the 100 Greatest TV Moments, and Fielding's

NOEL FIELDING AS THE EASTER BUNNY

traditions. Everyone had their own named stocking – not really big enough for even some of the presents...even more marking of upcoming television and the going down to the local sweetshop to get the very necessary After Eight mints. Please replace these with your own memories!

There does seem to be a bit of an upsurge in companies responding to some pressure to bring back things which people remember. As noted recently in 'Musings' vinyl records and CD's are popular again. Perhaps people have realized that storing films etc on your television box goes for nothing if you have to replace that box whereas if you have your own copy as a CD or DVD (and possibly even VHS) you actually own it. Who knows what will be next – paper and pen instead of emails. Unlikely if like me you seem to have lost the skill of writing such that somebody is able to read it.

 DL

Here we Go A-Wassailing



You can tell that spring is on its way – hopefully. As I write this the weather is cold damp and misty – typical wintery. However, nobody seems to have told the plants this. The spring flowers are sprouting out of the ground, poking their heads above the fallen leaves and there is even blossom on some of the shrubs. So good Wassailing time. Being a Londoner I thought that this was

something to do with Christmas and carolling. But now I am resident in the country I find it also has a totally different meaning.

Wassail gets its name from an Old English term 'waes hael' meaning 'be healthy' or 'be whole' both of which survive in the modern English phrase 'hale and hearty'. It was a Saxon custom that at the start of each year the Lord of the Manor would shout 'Waes Hael'. The assembled crown of his tenants would reply 'drinc heal' meaning 'drink and be healthy'. The ceremony now takes place in apple orchards and the Wassail is to ensure a good apple crop. The Wassail bowl, traditionally made of wood, is filled with cider. Cider is poured over the roots of the apple trees and small pieces of toast are dipped in the bowl and placed in the branches of the trees for the robin who is the 'good spirit of the orchard'. There follows the making of a loud noise by banging pots and pans and blowing horns scares any malevolent spirits and awakens the tree from its winter slumbers.

On Saturday January 17th there was a Wassail at a nearby farm. I have to admit that I did not go as the weather was very cold. However, I did take the family to it and met a lot of other people going all very well wrapped up and carrying torches.

The family had a wonderful time – there was a very large bonfire, flaming torches, cider, Morris dancing and a really good folk group. I do wish now that I had gone – but there is always next year! They hung toast on the trees and added their noise to all the others. Little chance for any malevolent spirits or the trees staying asleep. It is really good and comforting that we still keep such traditions alive and long may it continue. There are a good number of versions of Wassailing songs – some are for the act of singing carols at Christmas time whilst others are very much about the apple tree... One such starts: -



Old apple tree we wassail thee,
And hope that thou wilt bear
For the Lord doth know where we may be
Till there's apples another year.

With a chorus of: -

For to grow well and to bear well
So merry let us be
Let every man drink of his can.
Hers's a health to the apple tree, brave boys
Hers's a health to the apple tree.

There then follows three cheers for the apple tree with the wish that: -

Here's to thee, old apple tree,
May'st thou bud, may'st thou blow.
Hats full, caps full, bushel, bushel bags full,
Here stands a good old apple tree.
Stand fast, root; bear well, top.
Every twig, apples big,
Every bough, apples enou'.
Hats full, caps full, four and twenty sacks full.

Let us hope that this incantation works!



COINCIDENCES

Sometimes it comes a surprise that having mentioned something in an issue of the magazine along comes some fact or information that adds to it...

In the last issue we mentioned Rev. Stephen Winward who for many years was our minister. Whilst preparing this issue I came across four copies of the magazine from 1966/7. I did not remember having them and suddenly they appeared. They were much smaller than the present format being (I would guess) two sheets of foolscap paper which is slightly larger than the A4 we use today. Two sheets printed on both sides are stapled together to give 8 pages of print.

What was interesting is the fact that the October 1966 issue which had an article on 'The Farewell Weekend' which described the leaving event for Stephen's leaving. The description was fulsome in its praise for Rev. Winward with phrases such as 'our beloved Stephen and indicating that it was 'the most incredible weekend that our church has ever seen'. And that people who were present would 'remember the great joys of a unique ministry' – he was certainly well thought of!

Of course, when a minister leaves it is very likely to lead to an interregnum and such was the case here. Over the years of my connection to the church there have been several, some of which lasted some time. But as a church we always seemed to cope well with responsibilities for the running of the church in the hands of the deacons and officers. They did things somewhat differently in 1966 which had some of the officers being given specific roles. There was a Church President who also took on the role of Secretary; a Vice President who also became President of the Family Church Council. Then there was the Chairman of the Overseers (!) as well as an Elder and Fabric Steward. I have no idea when the roles of Church Presidents fell into disuse but they were certainly not mentioned in the 1974 Year Book and I do not think we have felt the need for such a position in recent years...

Fortunately, the interregnum was relatively short as the March 1967 issue noted that The Rev Michael Walker had accepted the offer of becoming our new minister and would start on April 16th. That particular issue of the magazine also mentioned that the Junior Church had an average attendance of 40 children. It noted that the preacher on March 19th was – The Rev Stephen Winward...

The Diary indicated that there were Men's Groups, Women's Prayer Groups, Women's Fellowship and Eculunch (when people - mainly ladies - from the local churches came together for lunch and a time of fellowship).

In sixty years, an awful lot has changed – we no longer have a President but neither do we have 40 children in Junior Church. But as a church we are still the welcoming group of people who come together to worship and care for each other – that sounds good to me.

DL

CHURCH DIARY

February

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

Sunday 1 st	10 am	Morning Service led by Mandy Edwards (Cherie preaching at St. Andrews Church In Walthamstow
Monday 2 nd	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 3 rd	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Thursday 5 th	7.30 pm	Church Council Meeting
Sunday 8 th	10 am	Morning Service with Communion and Sunday School
Monday 9 th	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 10 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Friday 13 th	7 pm	Youth Club
Sunday 15 th	10 am	Morning Service
Tuesday 17 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Sunday 22 nd	10 am	Morning Service with Communion and Sunday School
	11.30 am	Followed by Church Members Meeting
Monday 23 rd	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 24 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom

March

Sunday 1 st	10 am	Morning Service
Monday 2 nd	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 3 rd	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Thursday 5 th	7.30 pm	Church Council Meeting
Sunday 8 th	10 am	Sunday Service with Communion and Sunday School Followed by walk around the Church = Fabric knowledge
Monday 9 th	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 10 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Friday 13 th	7 pm	Youth Club
Sunday 15 th	10 am	Sunday Service for Mothering Sunday
Monday 16 th	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 17 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Sunday 22 nd	10 am	Morning Service with Communion and Sunday School
Monday 23 rd	10.30 am	Coffee morning till 12 pm
Tuesday 24 th	7.45 pm	Home group via Zoom
Thursday 26 th	7.30 pm	Church Council Meeting
Sunday 29 th	10 am	Morning Service with Sunday School

Refreshments are served in Fellowship Hall after each Service