

The Outlook

June 2006



Artwork by Laura Aldersley Age 5

Magazine of Hope Baptist Church

*Our mission is to be Christ's body in the community,
demonstrating the Kingdom of God and calling others to
become His disciples.*

Life at Hope

10.30am Morning Worship

Visitors are always welcome to join us.

On the 3rd Sunday of the month we join together in taking communion, as we remember that the Lord Jesus Christ died for us.

Every Sunday morning coffee and tea are served at the back of the church after the service.

Crèche

A crèche is provided for children under 3 during all morning services except all-age (family) services, which are usually on the last Sunday of each month.

Toys are available at the back of the church for any children who are getting restless. Parents may like to play with their children in that area.

Youth@Hope

Activities for children and teenagers take place on Sunday mornings and weekday evenings. Full programmes of activities are available.

For more information contact Andrew Gardiner on 791993

Mums and Babies (0 - 8 months)

meet on Tuesdays 10 – 11.30

Kate Brown - 216868

Prayer groups meet regularly on Tuesday afternoons, before Sunday morning services in the Guildroom and on the 1st & 3rd Monday of each month at 7.30pm.

Prayer Triplets also meet regularly, for more info contact Jenny on 772809.

Prayer chains are used extensively. Contact Margaret Tripp on 768957

Discussion Group

Thursday mornings 10.00– 11.30.

Contact Lin Pringle 767366

Coffee Morning

Thursdays 10.15 – 12 noon
in the Church Hall – all welcome.

Parent & Toddler Groups

Meet for 2 sessions each Wednesday and on Tuesday afternoons, term time only.
Contact Jenny Saunders – 772809

Women' s Rendezvous

An informal gathering of ladies from the fellowship and their friends who meet monthly.

Jenny Weeks – 777416

Men' s Group

A group for all men in the fellowship and their friends, meeting for social events.

David Brown – 707577

Open House

In the Church Hall on the third Monday of each month at 2.15 – refreshments included £1.50 - all welcome

Fellowship Groups Contact Andy Saunders on 772809 for details.

Offering to do gardening and DIY jobs for free provokes an interesting reaction! We made this offer to residents of the four streets closest to the church. There was no 'flak', but lots of 'that sounds like the kind of thing

real Christians ought to be doing' . Four people took up our offer and we redecorated a kitchen, painted an outside wall, tidied up one garden and rescued another from the wilderness!

It was great fun, all our 'customers' were appreciative and we hope the visible sign of God's grace will speak to them of God's grace in sending Jesus to the world. Each person received a copy of a DVD telling of the difference Jesus has made to 15 varied characters.

I hate DIY and don't delight in gardening however, I really enjoyed the week's work. What made the difference? Firstly, I was working with a fantastic team of people. Sharing the frustrations, the laughs and a well earned lunch together each day was great. Secondly, I was working on someone else's house and delighted in their appreciation and enjoyment of the work we were doing.

It made me think of the Amish community and how in the film 'The Witness' the whole community come together to erect a house for a newly married couple. In that scene there is a sense of joy and togetherness we rarely experience these days.

This may be a completely ridiculous idea but several people said of our outreach idea that there were people in the church who would appreciate such help. Wouldn't it be great if a group of people could offer that practical support to someone else as a love gift? Or what if a few people agreed to work on one of their group member's houses this month, someone else's the month after, and so on?

As we celebrate Pentecost on 4th June we remember that the Spirit inspired a fellowship that was 'together and had everything in common. Selling their possessions and goods they gave to anyone as he had need' (Acts 2:44-45). Maybe the Spirit will inspire one or two of you reading this to think, 'Hey, that's something we could do!'

Happy Pentecost
Andy Saunders

June Diary

Thurs	1	10.00	Coffee Morning**
Fri – Sun	2-4		Camping weekend at River Dart
Sun	4	10.00	Prayer in the Guild Room**
		10.30	Family Service
Tues	6	10.00	Mums and Baby Group**
		1.00	Parent and Toddler Group*
Weds	7	10.00	Parent and Toddler Group*
		1.00	Parent and Toddler Group*
Thurs	8	6.30-8.30	Hy Powered*
Fri	9	7.00-8.30	The Hype, youth group years 7-9*
		7.30	Presentation by Clive Doubleday of Smile International
		8.15-10.00	Re Act, youth group years 10-12*
Sun	11	10.30	Morning Worship
Sun	18	10.30	Morning Worship & Communion
Mon	19	2.15	Open House
Weds	21		Women' s Rendezvous Barbecue, weather permitting
Sat	24	10.30	Teignmouth family day out
Sun	25	10.30	Family Service

*These meetings are held weekly **during term time only**

These meetings meet **weekly all through the year

Advance Notices for July

Monday	3	Open House Cream Tea
Sunday	16	Home Mission Sunday



**YOU ARE INVITED TO AN EVENING TO HEAR ABOUT
THE WORK OF SMILE INTERNATIONAL FROM
FOUNDERS**

CLIVE AND RUTH DOUBLEDAY

**HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH,
PEVERELL CORNER, PLYMOUTH**

FRIDAY 9 JUNE AT 7.30pm



**POWERPOINT PRESENTATION, VIDEO, MERCHANDISE,
REFRESHMENTS & LITERATURE**

**COME AND HEAR FIRST HAND EXPERIENCES ABOUT HOW THE
WORK OF SMILE HAS GROWN FROM HELPING
WAR VICTIMS IN KOSOVA
TO AIDS ORPHANS IN AFRICA &
TSUNAMI VICTIMS IN SRI LANKA**

**FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT ANDY SAUNDERS AT
HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH ON 01752 708090
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE WORK OF SMILE,
VISIT THE WEBSITE AT www.smileinternational.org**

Prayer Focus

Give thanks:

For all those recovering from illness and spells in hospital, including Kathleen, Estelle and Ray. It's good to have them back!
For our decision to move ahead with the Buildings Development, and the progress being made in the Sanctuary.
For the "Trial Run" of the Lunch Club which went very well. Pray for wisdom to know how to take it forward.

Pray for:

The Church Weekend and the Chinese Fellowship Anniversary at the beginning of June;
the Guest Service on 11th June;
all the young people - and some older ones - who are taking exams this month.
those who face important decisions and difficult choices, some based on their exam results,
others because of their particular circumstances.
The Buildings Development Committee and the on-going work in the Church.

Remember:

Those who are lonely or housebound;
those who are ill, especially those with long term conditions and those who care for them;
those who are struggling with problems concerning relationships, employment, housing or finance;
those who are coming to faith, and those who are finding it hard to hold on to faith just now.

Last but not least:

Praise God for the appointment of Jonathan Edwards, our Senior Regional Minister, as the new General Secretary of the Baptist Union.
Give thanks for all he has meant to us here in the South West and pray that Jonathan and his family, Sue, Hannah, Thomas and Bethany will know the presence, the strength and the peace of God as they embark on this new and challenging phase of their lives.
Pray too for Jonathan's successor, Jez Brown, and for all the leaders of SWBA.

Women' s Rendezvous

The latest meeting of Women's Rendezvous was on Wednesday 24th May when we held our 'At Home'. The main topic discussed was our Autumn Fundraising event for the charity Shelter Boxes. It is hoped that we will be able to raise enough money from this event to buy a Shelter Box to be sent to a disaster area. The cost of each box is approximately £500 so it would be great if we can manage to raise enough to buy a box.

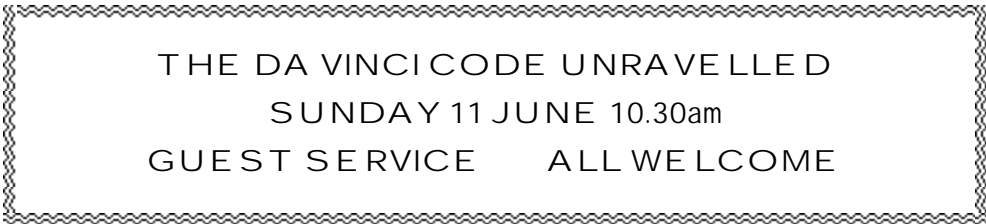
We shall be looking for good condition books, jigsaws, bric-a-brac, unwanted gifts and craft items, etc. If you are planning to have a good clear out over the next few months and you find you have any of the above items we would be pleased to have them for the sale. As usual, we will be having a cake and home produce stall and will be reminding everyone nearer to the time of the event for contributions for this stall.

We shall also be asking members for ideas to make this Autumn Fair a resounding success. So if you have any new ideas that we can introduce please let us know.

The summer barbeque to be held in Ron and Jenny Weeks' garden will now be on **21st June 2006 and NOT on 28th June as stated in the programme.** Weather permitting of course.

Ladies of the church are warmly invited to join us at Women's Rendezvous which is held monthly in Thee Bar or in the Youth Centre.

Jenny Weeks



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SUNDAY 11 JUNE 10.30am
GUEST SERVICE ALL WELCOME

Lunch Club - A new venture

One of the ideas following the meetings held to consider how we care for our older members was to offer a lunch club. We felt it would be helpful to have a practice run, and so, on Monday May 8th, a group of us were to be found in the church kitchen putting the final touches to our plans.

We had invited thirty members of our fellowship to come along and share a two course meal. We made it quite clear that this was a trial run, and 16 brave souls accepted our invitation to be guinea pigs! We were able to offer transport to those who needed it.

We decided to keep the food simple for our first lunch, so the menu was:

Beef Casserole Vegetarian Lasagne
Carrots, Peas, Green Beans, New Potatoes
Apple Crumble. Custard/Ice Cream
Tea/Coffee

The charge for this was £2.50



Because we had been warned that the oven was unreliable we prepared the casserole and the crumble the day before – we were terrified that we might serve undercooked food!

We asked everyone who attended to fill in a questionnaire, and have been delighted with the positive response. All those who attended enjoyed both the company and the food. They all agreed that they would like to see it offered regularly, and the

majority felt that once a month would be about right. Four people felt weekly lunches would be good, and one person (not mentioning any caretaker names!) thought we should be doing this every day! Everyone felt there was a need for this in our area, and they all felt they could recommend this to their friends, and bring non Christian friends. A number of the guests said that they would have been happy to pay more for their lunch – certainly £2.50 was considered very good value for money.

Thank-you all very much for your company, and for your very helpful feedback.

From the helper' s point of view, we all felt that this was a worthwhile exercise, and potentially something that could be repeated on a regular basis.

We felt it was important to talk to the Open House team to see how, or if, the two could work together. From a practical point of view, we were made more aware of the shortcomings of the oven, and would need to increase some of the kitchen equipment.

We are looking at grants which are available for new ventures, with a view to upgrading the kitchen. Please pray that if this venture is to be part of our service, we would be successful in our application.

Thank-you to all those helpers who gave up their time to ensure that this event was so successful.

Kate Brown

Outreach Committee

We meet bi-monthly to plan and discuss outreach events and opportunities to present the gospel and at our most recent meeting a discussion ensued about how we can encourage Outreach within our church. We talked about the issues that cause us to want to reach out and share our faith with others. We considered how many people there are within our church that find it easy to share their faith with others and realised there were very few that we could instantly think of. Those of us who find it awkward need not feel disheartened, however, as the key ‘seed sowing’ quite often can be found in a smile or a simple act of kindness. ‘Out of the ordinary’ actions to show our care, understanding and compassion can often lead those who don’t know the Lord so closely to come a little closer.

The word ‘evangelism’ or ‘outreach’ can often cause us to shy away but actually living a daily life of walking with our God makes us all witnesses of our love for Him as we are just being ourselves. When God is in us, He is naturally made known, sometimes without us even realising it! The hard work shown of faithful, ‘behind the scenes’ servants are just as valuable in outreach as those who are in the limelight, being all part of one body and having equal value as we all work together towards the same goal of knowing, worshipping, serving our precious Christ Jesus and making Him known. What a mandate!

As we look back over past events this year such as the Alpha Course, Y-course, Community Quiz, Valentine’s Night, Hope in Action Week, Easter Services, Treasure

Hunt there has been much sowing and reaping and many encouragements where God has been at work amongst us.

As we look forward to Teignmouth, Pennywell Farm, Swimming, BBQ, the 3-church events, Parenting Course, Light Party and Barn Dance as well as our continuing support of those involved in Open House, Coffee morning, Men' s Group, Parents, Babies and Toddlers, Women' s Rendezvous, Nutkins and the Soup Run as well as the host of conversations, caring actions and smiles in our every day lives - let' s all be of one mind and heart to see our God honoured. Let' s make Him known as we seek Him and encourage each other in the giving away of our most precious gift, our living Lord Jesus.

Anne-Marie Dalton

Open House

Firstly, please put a note in your diary for our annual cream tea. It will be on Monday 3rd July, the venue is yet to be confirmed.

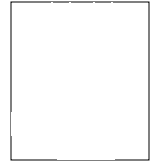
This month' s get together is on Monday 19th June, at 2.15 in the church hall. All being well, Anne Adeney will be coming along to talk to us about how she became an author and the books she has written. So this could be an inspiration to us all to try and do something a little more challenging in our lives.

As usual we will be serving a selection of sandwiches and cakes. The suggested donation is £1.50, which will all go to Anne' s chosen charity, ' Cancer Relief'.

Should you require a lift on the day, please don' t hesitate to give me, Pam Smith, a call on 219844 to arrange a pick up time.

Book Review

Disappointment with God by Phillip Yancey



Is it heretical to feel disappointment with God? The Christian writer Philip Yancey doesn't think so and has written 'Disappointment with God' to address the issue. Yancey was inspired to write by an encounter with a young Christian who turned his back on God after God seemingly failed to answer the young man's prayers. Yancey then felt there were three questions that people face but rarely articulate;

Is God unfair?

Is God silent?

Is God hidden?

Yancey then proceeds to examine the bible to answer these questions. I found the book very helpful and would recommend it to anyone who likes an honest, thoughtful approach to Christian issues. I have only recently started reading books by Philip Yancey and feel a real affinity to his Christian thinking. 'Disappointment with God' is just one of many titles by him that all take this open and honest approach that can be so lacking in some Christian writing I have encountered.

Richard Simpson



11 June 2006

A National Day of
Prayer and Awareness

www.baptist.or.uk/onourknees

Letter from Russia

Kursk, 10.05.2006

Dear friends

Accept our hearty regards from Russia, Kursk. We very liked your country, such beautiful everywhere. Especially was pleasant for us your friendliness to me and my daughter Olga. A lot of people come up to us and welcome us; some people just smile at us. Don' t know your language, I heart feel your love to me, like brother and sister in Jesus Christ.

Some more we were surprised that you did kindness to us, and attentive, you collect **50** pound sterling. We bought for this money some clothes for my family. My children were glad this clothes.

Though we working and children working, but up to now we can' t raise money for extension our home, where will be toilet and bathroom. It' s very necessary in big family. And toilet it is not luxury, it is necessity and all people have this.

That to do concrete foundation, to buy bricks, the mortar, the roof, the floor, water and sewerage system, for this need more than **600-700** poundsterling. We just can' t collect this money for 30 years. I very ask you, please, help us in this affair, how much you can, that we can build on this room. Let God open your ears for help us. And we will be waiting. God bless you in this charity.

With love, Josef, Nadia and children.

P.S. We want with all our heart to thank Ronald and Jennifer Weeks for hospitality to us and they paid return ticket for me and Olga. Thank you very much, Jenny and Ron.

The Eleventh Exciting Escapade

During recent years Frank and I had heard about an event, undertaken annually by a group of stout hearted pilgrims, which excited the imagination with the promise of adventure, fellowship and achievement. This event is known as, **The Annual ‘ Wrinklies’ Walk**. However, until this year participation had not been a possibility for us. Now, released from the shackles of daily attendance at a place of work and free to enjoy the benefits retirement has conferred upon us, we enthusiastically sought membership of this elite band. It was our good fortune – not so, I fear, for our fellow participants – to be welcomed into the fold and given details of this year’ s forthcoming event. *The Eleventh Exciting Escapade!*

On Monday, 15th May at 11.30am we met in the car park of the Edgcombe Hotel in Bude. We travelled by car to Duckpool near Coombe where we took our picnic lunch and - with an initial step we began our first walk - 3½ miles back to Bude following the South West Coast Path. That was when it started to rain.

From the outset the way appeared steep and difficult; but we had with us a guide and mentor in the form of John Pinch. For a time some of us (and by ‘ us’ I mean Frank and I) may have been somewhat daunted but, with John’ s gentle support and encouragement, we gained confidence and self belief and, I am pleased to say, we prevailed. John made a point of always being around - ‘ bringing up the rear’ - ‘ checking on his flock. We made it back to Bude excited by our achievement, flushed with success (and the effects of wind-driven rain on soft white skin), and ready to sample the delights of an extravagant dinner menu in the Edgcombe Hotel.

The food at the hotel did not disappoint; neither did the hospitality. The hotel staff, we were to discover, were eager to please and responded readily to individual requests. Mike provided the after dinner entertainment. Undoubtedly a virtuoso performer on the piano accordion!

On Tuesday the walk to be led by John was deemed to be in the category ‘severe’. There would, he announced casually, be some 7 inclines to traverse. We checked the map. Some of the contour lines shown on the map were so close together as to be individually indistinguishable. Some of us thought that given that the walk on Monday was in a much less awesome category, and still it managed to be something of a test, this 6 mile walk should be treated with even more respect and avoided. Some of our number, a group in the ‘Hearts of Oak’ category, relished the thought of this challenge. They were somewhat disappointed though to find that, due to an early error of navigation, they were to be dropped off some 1½ miles into their walk. The look of distress on the faces of the participants at this news was all too apparent!

As for the rest of us we ventured forth in groups of two to pursue our own interests. Frank and I went to Clovelly and enjoyed a 6 mile walk along the Hobby Drive – generally flat-ish: followed by lunch on the quay and a walk back to the car park afterwards – very much uphill!

Our final task that afternoon, it had been agreed, was to rendezvous at Duckpool to pick up the walkers returning from the truncated 6 miler. We were well on our way to meeting our 4.00pm deadline when we came upon an unexpected road closure and associated diversion. Thank goodness for mobile ‘phones. We were able to communicate with, and reassure, our friends of our imminent - albeit somewhat delayed - arrival.

Wednesday brought a walk from Crackington Haven to Widemouth Bay – originally billed as an 8 miler this walk would include one or two steepish ascents and descents – John said! On arrival at Crackington Haven we were confronted with what looked like the north face of the Eiger. Further examination and explanation revealed that a more benign ascent awaited us. John was once again reassuring and supportive and the impossible began to appear to be possible. In fact the walk to the hill top was comfortable – we even enjoyed a game of Chinese whispers on the way. The weather started to become a little unfriendly as the walk progressed. The wind gathered in speed and ferocity and, on one occasion in particular

whilst traversing a narrow ridge, the wind threatened to blow us into the Atlantic Ocean. I was, for once, grateful for a lowish centre of gravity!

We continued along our way and on reaching higher ground enjoyed spectacular views across measureless acres of open farmland where the occasional village nestled, just visible, in a delightful coomb. Looking along the coast in both directions headland jostled with headland for our attention each jutting into a slate grey sea before eventually they faded into the distance in a misty blue hue. Hundreds of feet below us the sea responded to the increasing force of the buffeting wind which caused ‘white horses’ to chase each other toward the shoreline.

We stopped for a break and a snack under the lee of a hill some thirty feet above the beach. The part of the Coastal Path giving access to this place was via a precipitous and somewhat vertiginous route. From my place toward the rear of the Indian file of walkers I recall watching as individuals dropped suddenly from sight – as lemmings are said to do from a cliff - obeying an ancient urge. I was a little cautious as I neared the brow of the hill and not much relieved as the path of little steps leading downward came into view. Lunch was a brief but cheerful affair – the sharing of food and the encouraging word – and, not least, the contemplation of the ascent that rose challengingly before us! A walker, not of our party, passed by with a cheery word and a step best described as purposeful and springy. He made quick work of the hill ahead and ere long disappeared from view.

The path upward was steep and winding. John again offered gentle encouragement and support setting aside any personal desire he might have had to overcome this obstacle and, in so doing, emulate the athlete who had preceded us. We made the summit – all of us. John knew we would!

The Path thereafter treated us more kindly: the wind and subsequently the rain the less so. Some $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles into the walk, with the wind driving the rain and with $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles of the walk untrod, some

of us decided to call a halt. Mike and Ann Munson and Marian Brown awaited our arrival at the roadside; their smiling faces offering a warm welcome. The stalwarts continued onward and completed their journey at Widemouth Bay while the rest of us returned to the hotel by car.

Following a delightful evening meal we were entertained yet again by Mike Holland on the piano accordion. A most entertaining and enjoyable conclusion to a very exciting day!

Thursday dawned with clear skies and the promise of a fine day – quite contrary to the weather forecast. Our final walk took us from the hotel over the river Neet and on to the canal side path. The walk was easy and we sauntered along in the warm sunshine past ducks and ducklings, swans and what appeared to be a lone goose - all disporting themselves on the calm waters of the canal. The halfway stage of the walk turned out to be a delightful tearoom set back from the canal. A pleasant half an hour was spent in gentle conversation savouring tea, coffee, etc, together with various cakes and pastries. The return to Bude was equally pleasant – the sun was warm and the air calm.

All that remained was to make final arrangements for our departure and bid farewell to friends with whom we had spent a very special time during the past few days.

Especial thanks are due to John and Judith for their hard work and attention to detail in arranging all aspects of the ‘ Eleventh Exciting Escapade’ and for ensuring that all of us, even the inexperienced and unfit, had a walking holiday to remember. This was an event which met all of our expectations and lived up to its reputation.

Margaret Underdown - *with a little help from Frank.*



Contrasting Horizons; the story so far

An interview with Tony & Hilary Jopson

Contrasting Horizons is a company and registered charity providing a bright and welcoming coffee shop on Peverell Corner, opposite the Post Office. As well as hot and cold drinks, there is a selection of fairly traded goods for sale, including pasta, coffee, sugar and chocolate. It is staffed by volunteers and is open on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 10am until 12.30pm.

At the rear of the property Tony & Hilary run an accountancy business and upstairs is a residential flat.

How long has Contrasting Horizons been operating?

Just over 2 years. We opened on February 28th 2004.

How did you come up with the name Contrasting Horizons?

The reason we picked Contrasting Horizons was because we wanted to raise awareness of the contrasting horizons between rich and poor, the Third World and the Western World and to raise funds to help relieve poverty. The name also aims to communicate the contrasting horizons of lives lived under the Lordship of Jesus Christ compared to those that are not. We wanted to show how your outlook on life is completely different depending on which of those groups you are in.

What was your original vision for Contrasting Horizons and how far are you towards meeting that?

The original vision was to use it as a community area of some sort. We put out questionnaires to the local shops, asking what people within the community wanted. We wanted to provide something people wanted rather than some idea of our own. We got very positive feedback on creating a place for teas and coffees and also incorporating Fair Trade.

Our mission statement is ‘to communicate the gospel of Jesus Christ’ and ‘to discover together the privileges, responsibilities and disciplines required of an effective follower of Jesus’. Within that, Fair Trade has become a big part of Contrasting Horizons because we wanted to find something that would connect with people. The ultimate vision is to reach others with the gospel.

Another part of the original vision was to have youth workers living in the flat upstairs and that is now happening.

What is your next step in realising your vision?

Ideally, we would like to use Contrasting Horizons to run groups and seminars. One of the things we felt in the beginning was that it would be really good to have a drop-in for teenagers on their way home from school once a week; a contact point for youth workers and young people. Timing and personnel have been the limitations here. It’s still a vision, but we don’t know when it’s going to happen yet.

What do the volunteers have to do?

Man the shop, make teas and coffees, deal with money. Christian volunteers are also expected to chat with people who come in and look for ways to help meet their needs. We try to pray together before we open up in the mornings. We really value our volunteers and if anyone else shares the vision please speak to us.

What have been some of your best times at Contrasting Horizons?

One of the highlights was the opening day. We had a lot of support from the church and the local MP, Linda Gilroy, and it was a great start.

Hilary – Seeing people progress with their interest in Christianity.

Tony – Realising that people I don't know look at the shop window and take notice of it. When people in the wider community mention it I get the opportunity to witness to them as they often ask why we do what we do.

Being on BBC1 as part of the 'Homes under the Hammer' TV series was also a real blessing. Publicity is ongoing as the programme appears to be repeated regularly on various satellite networks.

Have there been any difficult times?

Nothing major. The building work took longer than expected but every time we think we're going to have difficulties God has provided for us. Sometimes it can be frustrating as we're not doing everything we'd love to do and it can be stressful when the business at the back and the shop at the front are both busy.

Has running Contrasting Horizons had any impact on your family life?

Abi thinks it's brilliant which was important for us. We wanted to be in it as a family. Abi has become more aware of needs and of poverty and thinks more about people in the 3rd world.

Is there a particular verse from the bible which has been important to you for Contrasting Horizons?

Not a particular verse, but I (Hilary) was given a picture from God of Jesus with his hands outstretched through the shop window and tears running down his face saying, "Tell them I love them." This has made us think carefully about what God wants communicated through the shop window and to rely on God to help us in this. If anyone has any ideas please let us know.

Helen Pugh



Thank you

Shirley and Peter Man would like to thank everyone who has been praying for Shirley regarding the probation period in her job. She now has a permanent contract.

They would also like to thank everyone who has been praying for Peter who has recovered very quickly after he fell off a ladder recently and has now been given the all-clear. They want to also thank everyone who phoned and/or sent them cards, not to mention thanking God for all these things too.

Ray and Cyndy Hedges would like to thank everyone for their prayers, cards, visits, telephone calls and offers of help while Ray was in hospital.

BMS Birthdays in June

7 th	Mr Richard Pomeroy	13 th	Mr Robert Pomeroy
12 th	Mr Peter Brown	23 rd	Mrs Doreen Stirling

New email address

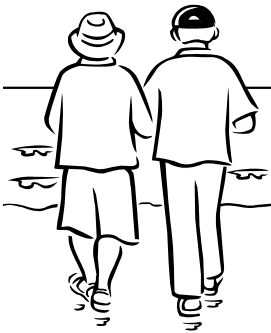
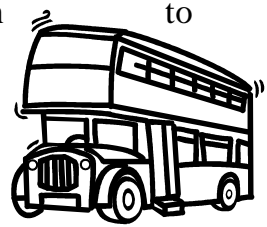
Trevor and Marilyn Fray' s new email address is:

tmfray@talktalk.net
with immediate effect

Teignmouth 2006 - Saturday 24th June

Our annual ‘church family’ day trip is once again
Teignmouth...

This ideal town has the advantage of the shops,
including many takeaways and cafes, being right
next to the beach – a perfect venue whatever the
weather!



Bring a packed lunch or buy yourself
something – you choose: then go to the
beach for the traditional races and games,
or hit the shops, before all joining together
for tea in the church hall. A list will be
circulated later for you to choose what you
would like to contribute to this shared
meal.

We will be leaving on the double-decker bus at 10.30am
prompt from Hope. Later we will leave Teignmouth at 6pm for
the return journey, arriving back tired but happy at approx 7pm.

All are welcome on this trip and for the third year the prices are
the same - £5.50 for adults and £3.50 for
children. For those who prefer to make their
own way we ask for a £1.50 per person
contribution towards costs. Please note we
cannot take any unaccompanied children.



If you have any questions, or to book your place please speak to Debbie Houston or Nicky Hatherell.

Launch meeting for the Plymouth Christians in Science Group

Sir Ghillean Prance will be giving a free talk entitled Care of Creation on June 6th 7.30-8.30pm in the Portland Square Lecture Theatre, University of Plymouth.

The President of CiS, **Professor Sir Ghillean Prance** is Scientific Director of the Eden Project in Cornwall, Visiting Professor at Reading University, was elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 1993 and awarded the Victoria Medal of the Royal Horticultural Society in 1999. He has served as President of the Linnean Society, the Systematics Association and the Institute of Biology. He is married with two daughters, one lives in Recife, Brazil, and the other is a surgeon.

The Saltmine Theatre Company will be at the Athenaeum Theatre on Monday 5 June performing 'The Screwtape Letters' and Tuesday 6 June performing 'The Hiding Place'.

Please see the notice board for further details.

Prayer Meeting
5 & 19 June 7.30 – 8.30pm in the Youth Centre
All Welcome

THE OASIS community events
Friday 23rd - Sunday 25th June

Hooe village green

Yes, it's that time of year again when Hooe Baptist Church are taking it to the streets for the fourth consecutive year of mission.

Starting on Friday 23rd June with a Barn Dance at 7.30 pm in the bright yellow and white marquee - free of charge.

On Saturday 24th June there will be a children's club during the morning, followed all afternoon by a variety of bouncy castles for toddlers, children and youth; sporting events; various stalls; Devon cream teas; and culminating in a live concert by singer/songwriter Paul Field at 7.30 pm.

And on Sunday 25th June Christian entertainer Steve Price will be sharing the 10.30 am grand finale.

Please come along and join in the fun and events; and bring some friends along too!

Further details from Pastor Stu: 517270.

Change of dates

The Greenhouse planned for Tuesday 6th June will now be replaced by two 1 hour prayer meetings: Monday 5th June, 7.30pm and Tuesday 6th June, 7.30pm.

The focus for prayer will be the building work and the mission opportunities it will facilitate.

All welcome.

The Church Members' Meeting planned for Tuesday 20th June has been rescheduled for Monday 19th June, 7.30pm in the Sanctuary.

This Outlook was compiled by Helen Pugh and printed by our administrator Jan Doyle.

July & August's Outlook will be compiled by Nicky Hatherell, who will need your articles and information by Wednesday 14th June.

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Please note: If you submit your articles/info by email we will always acknowledge receipt – no receipt means that we have not received your email.

Remember, this is your magazine and we rely on you to let us have all the information we need!

We would like to thank everyone who is contributing on Sunday mornings this month:

June

Coffee

- 4 Julie Harrall & Nicky Hatherell
- 11 Sheila Boddington & Pat Dodd
- 18 Christina Carter & Claire Worrall
- 25 Carol & John Eascott

Crèche

- 4 Family service – no crèche
- 11 Jeanette Roberts, Gaenor Hockey & Claire Knight
- 18 Karen Beard, Sheena Kingdon & Helen Pugh
- 25 Family service – no crèche

3-5s

- 4 Family service – no group
- 11 Ann Munson, Margaret Underdown & Katherine Beard
- 18 Sandy Lashbrook, Claire Knight & Mel Hatherell
- 25 Family service – no group

5-7s

- 4 Family service – no group
- 11 Katherine Gardiner & Sandra Brown
- 18 Sarah Aldersley & Nick Beard
- 25 Family service – no group

Flowers

- 4 Margaret Tripp. In Loving Birthday Remembrance of her husband, Fred.
11 Marian Brown. To mark Home Mission week.
18 Estelle Robertson. In Loving Birthday Remembrance of her mother, Mrs Doris Veal.
25 Flower Fund

Communion

Set-up

Wash-up

- 18 Peter & Beryl Brown Pat Taylor & Rebecca Beard

Duty Steward

Collection Count

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| 4 | Ron Dalton | Andrew Jones & Jonathan Ward |
| 11 | Nicky Hatherell | Andrew Jones & Mark Henagulph |
| 18 | Wilf Smale | Andrew Jones & Wilf Smale |
| 25 | Mike Munson | Andrew Jones & Mark Smith |

Welcome Stewards

- 4 Sheena Kingdon, Margaret Tripp, Pat Taylor, Jemma Aldersley
11 Gill Knight, Tim Hart, Marian Brown, Dom Dalton
18 Peter Man, Salli Lummis, Margaret Underdown, Katherine Beard
25 Trevor Fray, Beryl Chun, Pam Smith, Robert Canning

PowerPoint

Transport

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| 4 | Chris Reed | Mike Munson |
| 11 | Cherry Robinson | Mike Lummis |
| 18 | John Eastcott | David Brown |
| 25 | Tim Saunders/Dom Dalton | Peter Brown |

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