

The Outlook

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



Artwork by Abigail Pugh, age 4

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Life at Hope

Sundays 10.30am Morning Worship Visitors are always welcome

On the 3rd Sunday of the month we share bread and wine as Jesus called us to do in remembrance of Him.

Family Services are normally on the last Sunday of each month – please check the diary in the centre pages of this magazine.

Coffee and tea are served at the back of the church after the services.

A **crèche** is provided for children under 3 (except in Family Services).

Realm is to be held 9 times this year. It is a vibrant and contemporary service. We meet for coffee/tea and cakes at 6.30pm and then begin at 7.00pm. The next meetings are on 23rd November and 25th January.

Community Café Thursdays 10.00 am – 12.00 pm in the Church. All welcome.

Fellowship Groups Small groups meet for bible study, prayer and friendship at various times & days throughout the week. Contact: Helen Pugh 767124

Men' s Group Social events for all men in the fellowship and their friends. Contact: David Brown 707577

menZone Men meeting for bible study, prayer and breakfast. Meet monthly on Saturdays at 8am. Contact: Andrew Gardiner 791993

Mums & Babies (0-8 months) Tuesdays 10.00 – 11.30 am Contact: Kelly Hopwood 518254

Open House Meet in the Church Hall on the 3rd Monday of each month at 2.15 pm. £1.50, refreshments included. Contact: Pam Smith 219844

Parents & Toddlers Tuesday 12.45 – 2.45 pm and Wednesday 10.00 am – 12.00 pm and 12.45 – 2.45 pm term time only. Contact: Beryl Brown 778019

Prayer Prayer groups meet regularly as detailed in the termly programme card.

Prayer chains are used to share requests for prayer with the fellowship. Contact: Debbie Houston 709909 or Margaret Pendock 768957.

Women' s Rendezvous An informal gathering of ladies from the fellowship and their friends who meet monthly. Contact: Jenny Weeks 777416

Youth@Hope Activities for children and teenagers take place on Sunday mornings at 10.30am and weekday evenings. A full programme of activities is available. Contact: Andrew Gardiner 791993

18s-30s Programme of social activities and a fellowship group. Contact Karen Ponsford 785181

When the going gets tough

Over the past few weeks I have seen our church in a new way...

I have discovered new depths to the compassion, love and care that I knew was there, but can sometimes just be hidden somewhere under the surface. I am so grateful to God for placing me amongst a group of people who know how to care for each other, get on with it, and don't leave the Ministers out of that!

Over the last few weeks I have seen our church in a new way...

I have realised that, under the surface, there is perhaps more pain, anguish and hurt going on in people's lives than we might imagine looking around at the smiling faces, & worshipping people, on a typical Sunday morning.

Our ability to cry at the tragedy affecting others has shown us that, in different ways, we have all experienced trauma to some degree and perhaps carry the burden of that past experience in one way or another. Maybe more than we realise. Have we learnt to hide it too well?

Over the past few weeks I have seen our church in a new way...

Maybe you will tell me this has always been there. It has been blindingly obvious to you, and only the stupid Minister hasn't noticed it... But I had never realised the steely determination in our fellowship. A determination to make sure that, even out of terrible tragedy and the deep sense of bereavement we feel, we will learn, grow and be stronger for it.

The idea that we will search amongst the debris of the terribly painful experience we have been through, until we find something good that will help us for the future, has been underlined over and over again through conversations, phone calls, emails and texts.

I so wish that we did not have to experience this tragedy. For the family concerned, I would do anything to spare them from

all that they have had to endure, and from the ongoing sense of loss they have to bear.

But, AT LEAST: Let us show them the long-term care of God' s people who will carry them as best we can.

AT LEAST: Let us all learn to be real with each other and to share in each others lives. To give in whatever ways we can to support, encourage and strengthen in our walk together.

With love, Andrew

“Carry each other’s burdens,” Galatians 6 vs 2
(NIV)

Bring and share lunch

On Sunday 9th November, after the Baptismal Service, we will be having a “bring and share lunch” . To get an idea of numbers joining us, please could you sign up on the list that is at the back of the Church. Please could you also indicate if you are bringing sweet or savoury food, as we would like to have a balance of both.

We hope you can join us and that we can use this opportunity to get to know one another better.

Chrismons

Come and make Chrismons for our Christmas trees this year. We are meeting on Monday 10th November at 2.15pm in the Church Hall. Tea & biscuits will be provided and all are welcome.



Creative Christmas Workshop

Set aside some time preparing for Christmas and responding creatively to the prophet Isaiah.

There will be opportunity for quiet contemplation, discussion and ideas and then a time for watercolour, creative writing, craft and music.

We are hoping to display the finished creations in the prayer room and perhaps use some items during one of the Christmas services.

No expertise, knowledge etc. required.

Saturday 22nd November

Hope Baptist Church

10am-4pm.

For more information, please contact
Jenny Saunders tel. 772 809

Open House

On Monday 17th November, we will be welcoming someone from The Highbury Trust who will be telling us about the work they do there. You are probably aware that they are located on the opposite side of Outland Road, quite close to “Hope” and were formerly attached to Mencap. As usual we will be meeting in the Church Hall at 2.15 pm and after the talk, we will be enjoying a light tea with a selection of sandwiches and cakes, all washed down with cups of tea or coffee. The regulars at “Open House” are a friendly, lively group of people and you are welcome to come along to join us for food and fellowship.

The suggested donation for the tea is £1.50, with all the proceeds going to The Highbury Trust.

Our December meeting is on Monday 15th December when we have our Christmas tea. We usually sing a few Christmas Carols and have a Christmas Quiz. Once again, anyone is welcome to join us.

If you need a lift on either day, please phone me, Pam Smith, on 219844 to arrange a pick up time.

We wish you all a very Happy Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.

From Ann, Marian and Pam.

Community Café

The Community Café is going from strength to strength and numbers attending are growing. We have acquired a new coffee-making machine, which enables us to offer a selection of FairTrade coffees. This is proving popular with customers. A steady increase in “passing trade” has added to the number of regulars coming to the café each Thursday. New customers are invited to come to the Luncheon Club and several people have put their names down to join us for lunch each month.

The money, which was awarded by the Virginia House Trust will be spent on a permanent banner to go up outside the church publicising the Community Café. Also, hand-washing and drying facilities will be installed in the washing up area. These items will prove to be very useful not just for the

Community Café but for all the other church organisations that use the coffee bar area.

We are very grateful to the Virginia House Trust for providing the means, which allow us to purchase these items.

I am still looking for volunteers to help in the Community Café. If you feel you can spare a couple of hours on a Thursday morning every six to eight weeks please let me know. Come and give it a go. It is fun meeting the regulars and the new folk that come through the doors and maybe you could be the one to lead that person to Christ.

Jenny Weeks, Community Café Co-ordinator

Women' s Rendezvous

Women' s Rendezvous opened the winter session with a Table Top sale. This was very successful in raising over £131 for WR as well as attracting many people in the community who rented tables on the day. It was so popular that we could have let twice as many tables if we had had the space to accommodate them. If you were disappointed this year and not able to have a table at the sale, remember to get in early next year as the tables go quickly.

Our thanks go to Christine Eascott for the excellent publicity, and to Merrilyn Duook for organising the event. Also to Justine Spence who made the most fabulous cakes (if you weren't there you missed a real treat, ask Andrew Gardiner about the chocolate one!), Pat Taylor who made endless cups of tea and coffee and not forgetting Ray and Cindy for their financial wizardry. In fact all the Women's Rendezvous were brilliant. Well done, girls!

At our September meeting we enjoyed an interesting illustrated talk by Elizabeth Pollard on her trip to Namibia and her search to see the black rhinos in the safari parks. This meeting was held in the church so that we could take advantage of viewing the slides of Namibia on the large overhead screen.

On Saturday 15th November we are holding a Coffee and Crafts Morning in the hall, commencing at 10am. Proceeds from the morning will be given to our chosen charity, Plymouth Highbury Trust. This is a local charity, which is situated not far

from Hope in Outland Road, and caters for adults with learning difficulties.

Donations are requested for the sale and any donation of saleable items, cakes, home made goodies, books, toys, toiletries etc will be gratefully received on the morning of the sale or can be collected by a member of WR at your convenience.

Jenny Weeks and Chris Eascott

**Come and meet a remarkable man of God from
the persecuted church in Sudan
BISHOP ELIAS TABAN
Hope Baptist Church, Plymouth
Sunday 23 November, 7.00 p.m.**

You are warmly invited to meet the remarkable Bishop Elias Taban, who leads the indigenous Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Sudan and is President of the Sudan Evangelical Alliance. Elias has lived all of his life under war. Born the day the war commenced, his mother hid him in the bush for the first three days of his life: a modern Moses! Believing God had preserved him for a purpose, Elias trained chaplains for the Sudan Peoples' Liberation Army. Now, Elias has unique opportunities to serve his people as a trusted church leader. Besides planting churches and projecting the Jesus film from the back of lorries, Bishop Taban has created orphanages, a training college and Bible School. With his wife, he set up a widow's empowerment project.

He is visiting Plymouth as part of a tour with the UK charity, Medic Assist International, who are enabling him build, equip and staff a much needed **50 bed Hospital** at Goli in Southern Sudan as well as provide clinics in villages.

Keeping Christ in Christmas

If you need some inspiration on how to bring Christ back into Christmas this year or if you' d just like some new ideas to try then take a look at these suggestions from the Hope Fellowship and some of our friends:

- During Advent we light an Advent Candle each day and read our children the Christmas Story while it burns.
- We go to church on Christmas Day, even if it isn' t a Sunday.
- We say Grace before our Christmas Dinner.
- We don' t send Christmas cards. Instead we give the money we would have spent on cards and postage to a charity, usually one which is set up specifically to help homeless people at Christmas, like Crisis. We feel that in this age of email and telephones we don' t really need to send Christmas greetings in a card and the money can be better used elsewhere.
- We decorate our Christmas tree with Chrismons.
- We write a Christmas card to Jesus.
- We use writing icing to write the message ' Happy Birthday Jesus' on our Christmas cake. Then we add a small birthday candle and sing ' Happy Birthday' to Jesus before we eat it.
- We send Christmas cards which have Scripture texts in them.
- Many of you will be aware of schemes like Oxfam Unwrapped and World Vision where you can give money to buy people things they need like tools, medication or education. In our family we give adults a small personal present such as a book or a CD and we spend the money we would have spent on a bigger present on something more worthwhile.
- We use an Advent calendar which builds up the Christmas story day by day.
- We sing Christmas Carols on Christmas afternoon.
- We attend a Christingle Service on Christmas Eve.

November Diary

Sun	02	1030	Morning Worship: Who Gets Justice? Luke 18:1-8
Mon	03	1230	Luncheon Club
		1900	Prayer Meeting, Prayer Room
Sun	09	1030	Morning Worship: Who Gets Right With God? Luke 18:9-17 followed by Fellowship Bring and Share Lunch
Mon	10	1415	Making Chrismons, Church Hall
Sat	15	1000	Womens' Rendezvous Coffee & Crafts Morning, Church Hall
		1900	Barn Dance
Sun	16	1030	Communion: Who Can Be Saved? Luke 18:18-30
Mon	17	1415	Open House
		1900	Prayer Meeting, Prayer Room
Sat	22	1000	Creative Christmas Prayer
Sun	23	1030	Morning Worship: Faith in a world of Science
		1900	Realm (1830 for coffee and cakes)
Sun	30	1030	Family Service

December Diary

Mon	01	1230	Luncheon Club Christmas Lunch
		1900	Prayer Meeting, Prayer Room
Sun	07	1030	Morning Worship: Christmas Preparations Mark 1:1-8
Sun	14	1030	Toy Service
Sun	14	1800	Carol Singing around Peverell
Mon	15	1415	Open House Christmas Tea
		1900	Prayer Meeting, Prayer Room
Sun	21	1030	Communion: Christmas Greetings Luke 1:26-38
Weds	24	2315	Midnight Communion
Thurs	25	1000	Christmas Family Celebration
Sun	28	1030	Family Service

Weekly events

Tuesday 10 – 11.30am Mums and Babies
Thursday 10 – 12 noon Peverell Community Café

Weekly events term time only

Parent and Toddlers

Tuesday 1245 – 1445
Wednesday 1000 – 1200
1245 - 1445

HY-Powered (school years 3-6)

Thursday 1830 – 2000

The Hype (school years 7 – 9)

Friday 1900 – 2130

RE-ACT (school years 10 – 13)

Friday 2015 – 2200

The Outlook

This edition of the Outlook had been edited by Helen Pugh. The deadline for articles for consideration for the January/February 2009 Outlook is:

Sunday 14th December

Please send articles for consideration for the next issue to Claire Preston

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Please note, all articles forwarded by email will be acknowledged.

Beer and hymns ...and flushing toilets

It all started at the River Dart weekend. You see, I was very dubious about camping. My previous experiences were at festivals like Reading and Glastonbury where stuff regularly gets nicked out of your tent and sometimes even the whole tent can go missing! Perhaps unsurprisingly, I didn't think this would be a suitable environment for my three year old son. However, the minute we walked into the walled garden at River Dart as day visitors on the Saturday, I knew that this was a totally different camping experience. Here were people living in harmony, creating a true feeling of community. Instantly I knew I wanted to be part of this and I knew Jacob would revel in it too.

Being an avid festival goer in my pre-Jacob days, I had been keen to try out Greenbelt for some time. Greenbelt is a multi-denominational Christian festival spanning all the arts from music and spoken word to dance, film, arts and crafts. This results in a huge number of events and activities on offer from dawn until the wee small hours over the August Bank Holiday weekend. The Saunders family are all avid Greenbelters so it took little persuasion for the Spences to want to try it out, too!

The organisation at Greenbelt is very good indeed, even down to "zoning" the camping. We decided to camp in the Early Curfew area as three year olds and late night revelling are not a great combination. We found a lovely spot to pitch our tent, next to a young couple. We'd no sooner taken our (huge) tent out of the car than they had pounced on it and helped us to get it up in double-quick time. Now that's real Christian love in action! With our "home" in place we set off to investigate the Festival Village. Now, to be truthful we spent the first 24 hours in a bit of a daze. You see, Greenbelt is a very diverse festival, and as such there was, quite frankly, a bewildering number of things going on all at the same time. Michael Franti and Spearhead on the Mainstage, a midnight Goth Eucharist, Night Prayer with Gregorian Chant ...it was all there along with some very hearty singing indeed in the beer tent during the Beer & Hymns sessions.

All of this music and noise was, for me, a bit like coals to Newcastle so the area that I particularly enjoyed was "Soul Space" right at the top of the Grandstand. As well as offering the most spectacular panoramic view across the Festival Village and the campsite, "Soul Space" is a quiet area where you can chill out,

pray, draw, spend some much-needed quality time with God ... Being a morning person, I enjoyed the very early morning services where there were just a dozen or so of us praying. I also went to a few of the many, many talks on offer to hear world class speakers like Philip Yancey and Brian McLaren. Jacob loved the Children's Festival where children can be left in very capable hands so parents can have a couple of hours to themselves. Bliss!

The other thing that really impressed me is just how fantastic a venue Cheltenham Racecourse is for a festival. Being a racecourse it is designed specifically to deal with large volumes of people, so the facilities are impressive. There were clean, flushing toilets complete with toilet paper even on the last day of the festival. Lovely hot showers were available, too. The food was really great - we started each day with a scrummy breakfast smoothie and from then on we were spoilt for choice but my favourite was the Goan fish curry.

To me, the diversity of Greenbelt mirrors the diversity of us as Christian disciples and human beings. No two people of the 20,000 there would have experienced the same festival and this is one of the things that makes Greenbelt so very special. But for me, what made Greenbelt a unique experience was 20,000 people living together in harmony. There was no aggressive, scary behaviour and no-one was drunk or high. One girl lost her purse and it was handed in to the lost property office - still with all her money in it. I can't think of another festival where this would happen and it is a great testament to Christianity, despite us being much-maligned in secular society. Some of my favourite moments were simply talking to people whilst queuing; they were all so very interesting and lovely.

Jacob developed a temperature of almost 40 on the Sunday, driving rain fell (amusingly) as we sang "Here comes the sun" at the massed communion, we had no idea where we were or what to do on the Friday evening - are we going back next year? Too right. We've already bought our tickets.

The Greenbelt website can be found at: www.greenbelt.org.uk

Justine Spence

An interview with James Houston

What is your connection with Hope Baptist?

I was brought to Hope by parents from a young age, a good friend of mine Adrian was a youth at the church as well. I remained at Hope for the rest of my youth and my parents and brothers are still there. I made some of the warmest friends there and when I return home I look forward to going there. I miss the fellowship that I had there but love the fact that I am always so warmly welcomed when I return!

What are you doing now and why?

I am the President of the Students Union in Swansea – huh? Basically I am an elected official paid by the Students to represent them and look after them for a year along with 5 other officials and a host of permanent and student staff.

I ran for election last March, I have always been involved in the SU and love working with and supporting students. My job allows me to meet amazing people every day and be heavily influential in running the charity and supporting its members – I love it!

How did you manage to maintain a relationship with God while you were at University?

It was hard – a real rollercoaster – if I'm honest I didn't expect it to be quite as hard as it was! I chose to let GOD decide who I should live with and ended up in a flat with all non-Christians (some quite adamantly so!) within a block with three other Christians around. The first year I was tested heavily and it was fantastic and exhausting. I love filling my life with activities (not necessarily academic) and I socialised heavily, studied, continued in youthwork, worked with the Christian Union and went to an Elim church. Every Sunday I was reinvigorated despite the constant trials I was facing, and the fact of becoming a 24 hour counsellor within my block! It might sound like I am complaining – I certainly am not – I miss those days and I love the opportunities the Lord gave me to affect so many people around me.

Over the next two years I continued to live with the same people but my affiliation with the CU dwindled. I felt God had something different for me and he wanted me to be more secularly involved – that's where the SU came in. I got

involved strongly in the Radio Station and representation and loved it! I was the events co-ordinator for the society and the accommodation officer for the Union. It was different to the work I had done for the church and local youth centres but it was so rewarding. Students knew I was a Christian – but I wasn't in the CU zone, I was in their zone and it challenged and interested them and me!

Did you see God working in the lives of students?

Absolutely – the guys from the CU are amazing in particular – with my SU hat on I see them differently now and they are SO hardworking and serving. They work so hard for students – moving them in, running BBQ' s and holding events.

Being a student is a really weird experience in that you let your boundaries down as you meet so many different people from so many walks of life. Students are really keen to know what makes their peers tick, and Christians are a particularly interesting bunch to them!

What advice would you offer other young people who have just finished their schooling about staying close to God?

Matt Stuart' s book– Studentdom is fantastic and really fired me up both before I left and while I was at University. Along with that make sure you get a copy of The Message translation of the bible - nothing invigorates you more when you' re drained and at rock bottom.

I guess my real advice is (and I have to remind myself this a lot at the moment!) God has a plan for you even in the times when it seems you are nowhere near him, or you don' t want to be! There will be people who tell you (sensibly indeed!) that if you' re not going to church every week you' ll struggle- its true! Especially if you' re drained- there is no fellowship or passionate words to refill you - but don' t beat yourself up about it! Challenge yourself to go – but don' t make yourself feel worse because you didn' t go.

I often take a friend of mine for coffee on a Sunday morning because she works a lot and it' s the only time she has off. She has a lot of issues and a horrendously troubled past and those coffee chats are more important to me than going to church – because I feel God working through me, I feel him

challenge and uplift me just like he does when I'm in the church.

Also be prepared for stronger and harder challenges than when you were at school – but don't be disheartened! (I was a little to be fair!) 1 Corinthians 10: 13 'No test or temptation that comes your way is beyond the course of what others have had to face.' (The Message). All you need to remember is that God will never let you down; he'll never let you be pushed past your limit; he'll always be there to help you come through it. (I love The Message!)

This verse really heartens me every time I think about the temptations and trials God gave and continues to give me – it's SO true. Even at times where I was trying to see how my housemates were really being affected by me I knew that God was there assisting me. But I struggle sometimes today as well because I miss those trials – it sounds strange, but the worst thing is the feeling of people accepting you and your faith and neutralising it. It doesn't bother them anymore because they feel it doesn't affect them – and that's when you think 'Come on GOD send me the fire again!'

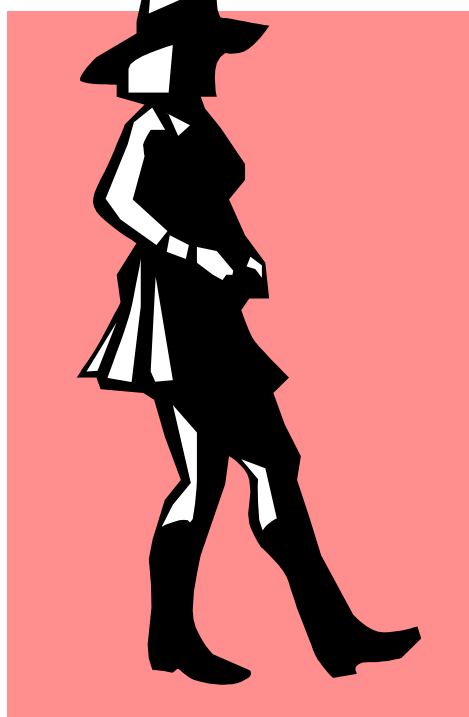
Don't forget your family – whether biological, friends or the church fellowship. I have really struggled to settle in a church here – I guess because I love and miss Hope so much. It has been so amazing when I come home to see my church family and how much they care about all of us who are away. They have been the rock that keeps me strong and reminds me what the Lord has given me and it is SO invigorating to know that.

Is there a particular verse or passage from the bible which is significant to you?

I had this sign a friend from the states gave me when I was at uni – it was a rip off of a coca cola sign and it said "Jesus Christ.... Eternally refreshing"

I used to look at this sign and it fired me up – especially adding to the fire given by my pastor it really got me going. It rains a lot in Swansea and I used to wake on a Monday morning feeling drained and disheartened. Looking at the sign and feeling the refreshing cool of the rain fired me up again (at least until I was soaked through anyway!!!).

James Houston ed. Helen Pugh



Saturday 15th November
2008

7pm til 10pm

In aid of Hope' s Mission
Fund

Barn Dance

Cost

Adults ~ £3.50

Children ~ £2.50

Includes a Pasty

For more information or to book your place
contact Debbie on 709909 or Janet on
511392



Dust If You Must

Dust if you must, but wouldn' t it be better
To paint a picture, or write a letter,
Bake a cake, or plant a seed.
Ponder the difference between want and need.

Dust if you must, but there is not much time,
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb!
Music to hear, and books to read,
Friends to cherish and life lead.

Dust if you must, but the world' s out there
With the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain,
This day will not come round again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind,
Old age will come and it' s not kind.
And when you go, and go you must,
You, yourself, will make more dust!

Anonymous



I came across this poem several years ago in a magazine and felt that it expressed my sentiments entirely. I wonder how many other ladies feel the same?

Jenny Weeks

BMS Birthdays

November

16 Mr David Brown
21 Mrs Sandra Brown
21 Mr Mike Holland

December

06 Mrs Margaret Pendock

Thank you

I wish to thank the church for all the support, kindness and generosity shown to Margaret and myself during my stay in hospital in September. I know I speak for Margaret as well as myself when I say we found the friendship and personal contact of the church family to be a great help and the offers of support to be reassuring and comforting during a trying time.

Thank you also for your prayers which I believe have helped us both considerably; and for all your kind good wishes.

Simply to say, ' Thank you' , is inadequate but I trust you will appreciate the difficulty I have in finding words to express the extent of our gratitude.

Frank Underdown

Church Flower Arrangements for November 2008

2nd Mrs Doreen Stirling. In loving memory of her husband,
Mr Jock Stirling.
9th Remembrance Sunday
16th Wilfred and Thelma Smale.
23rd Flower Fund.
30th Mrs Mary Simpson. In loving memory of her mother.

Church Flower Arrangements for December 2008

7th Mr Mike Holland and Mrs Winifred Shelton. In loving
memory of Mr Charles Shelton.
14th Mrs Ann Javan. In loving memory of her parents.
21st Flower Fund.
28th Flower Fund.

Who's Who at Hope

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Flower Co-ordinator	Pam Smith	219844
Men's Group	David Brown	707577
menZone	Andrew Gardiner	791993
Minibus Bookings	Paul & Nicky Hatherell	770186
Ministry Support Worker	Lynda Henagulph	309916
Mums and Babies	Kelly Hopwood	518254
Open House	Pam Smith	219844
Parents and Toddlers	Beryl Brown	778090
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