

Stories of **HOPE**

evangelical alliance
together making Jesus known



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Welcome to Stories of Hope

2020 has been a year of struggle, turmoil and upheaval. Many people in our communities have suffered loss and hardship. We have seen our lives upended, our relationships severed and, for many, we have grieved the loss of loved ones.

But throughout history we have seen God use His people to bring hope in the midst of great hardship. 2020 has been no exception.

In a year of challenge, we have known stories of hope.

God has been with us this year. Good news has been made known in communities across the UK. Jesus has been transforming lives through the work of the church.

This small anthology is just a snapshot of the abundant outpouring of love and compassion by the church in this season. Here are a few stories that tell of the hope Jesus has brought, both practically and spiritually, to so many this year. Even in the most difficult of times there is still much to give thanks for.



Hope for the hungry

Lighthouse Church, Anglesey

As lockdown began we started to explore how we could bless our island of Anglesey with a message of hope.

One idea quickly took flight, so we gathered a group of musicians to produce a beautiful bi-lingual rendition of the song Stand By Me. We reworded it to include a message of hope for our community and complemented this with a video of Christians from across Anglesey holding signs saying that they were “Praying for Anglesey” or “Gweddiwn Dros Mon” in Welsh. The video, which went viral on social media, reaching an estimated 16,000 people, was a powerful show of unity between churches from all different backgrounds.

As well as having an online impact, we’ve worked hard to meet the practical needs of our community. We launched an initiative called Make Lunch Take Out in partnership with Transforming Lives for Good (TLG). It’s been incredible to engage with young families, predominantly from low-income backgrounds, and bless them with a Parcel of Hope delivery. These deliveries include a healthy home-cooked meal and activity packs for kids, both designed to bless families. It’s opened up a perfect opportunity to continue sharing a message of hope in what has been a difficult time for us all.

“Our food parcel deliveries have opened up a perfect opportunity to continue sharing a message of hope in what has been a difficult time for us all.”

To date, we have delivered at least one parcel to 81 different families and served a total of 489 meals, but unfortunately the demand has always outrun our capacity with slots being fully booked within 48 hours. This project has given us access to share the hope of Jesus with our community, and we now have great working relationships with various local services which we look forward to collaborating with again in the future.

Within all of this, what we didn’t plan for is how our church community has rallied around and taken this on with such vigour, excelling in developing a united missional focus. We’ve been reminded that no teaching series or standalone good idea will create effective mission and unity; it’s only with God’s anointing that can we see the things we’ve seen this year.

We are only a small church plant in a rural Welsh context, but by praying and trusting that God moves when we step out in faith, amazing things can happen.



Hope for festive fun

St. Thomas' Church, Kidsgrove

We all knew this Christmas was going to be different.

Much of the traditional fun that people enjoy would be scaled back from previous years or just not possible, and this would be true for the church just as much as anyone else. Even those who come once a year for a dose of Christmas joy would have to stay away this year. We feared that anything we hosted would be a pale imitation of Christmas, perhaps serving more as a reminder of what's missing rather than a joyful celebration that the Lord has come.

Here in Kidsgrove, however, we found a solution: a drive-in carol service. As soon as we realised the extent of the necessary safety restrictions for Christmas gatherings, we began planning two of these unique events, both in our local supermarket car park. The shop shut at 4pm on a Sunday, so they were happy for us to host two services on the Sunday before Christmas, one aimed at all ages and one with a more traditional feel.

“As people drove away, we hope they left full of joy, having had fun, thanking our church for bringing some light in the darkness.”

We hired a company to film and live stream the event so anyone could watch safely with their bubble in their car. Using their phones, they could then see, hear and sing along to their hearts' content. Had we been using a site without sound restrictions and with space to spread out the cars, we would have loved to belt out some carols with a proper sound system.

In the all-age service, the angel arrived via cherry picker and we handed out an angel craft kit for each household. Each car also received a keepsake tea towel printed with our logo and a Bible verse, which doubled up as a makeshift shepherd costume. Wise men arrived in a sports car, following a star on a motorbike, and it felt a long way from traditional services but with the same level of festive enthusiasm. For the more traditional service we did return to something more closely resembling a classic carol service, but it was brilliant to get creative with the new possibilities that a car park gave us.

Ultimately, our aim was to have a good time and share Jesus. Each unfolding scene at the all-age service – with motorbike, cherry picker and all – was a fantastic opportunity to tell the Christmas story in a new way. As people drove away, we hope they left full of joy, having had fun, thanking our church for bringing some light in the darkness. And we pray that it will have sparked a lasting hunger to know Jesus, the light of the world.

Hope on our streets

Dornoch Free Church, Scottish Highlands

Here at Dornoch Free Church we've sought to put partnership and care for individuals at the heart of our response to the pandemic.

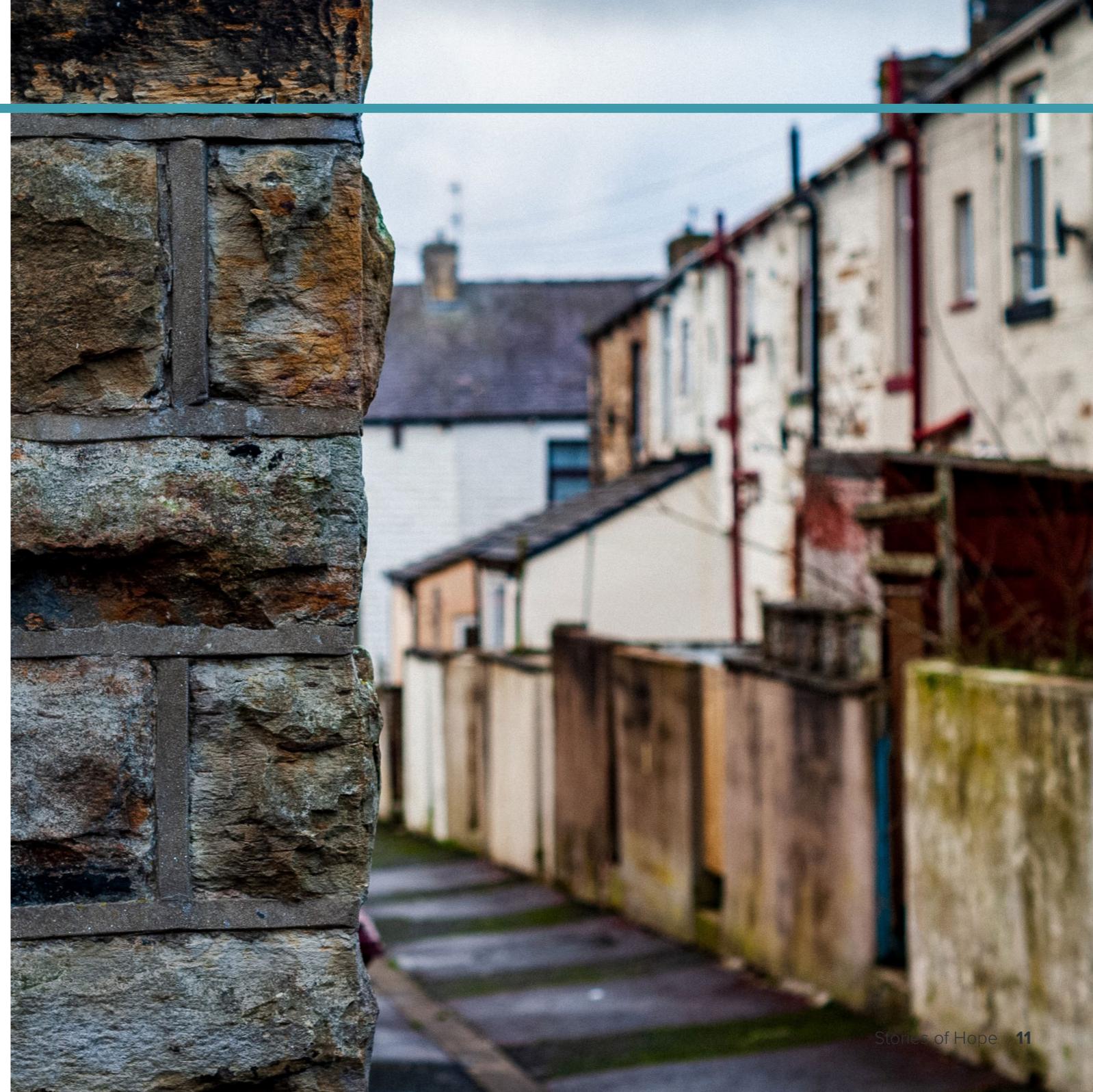
At the beginning of lockdown, the first thing we did is offer our church building to a local COVID resilience group so they had a space to host meetings between different faith communities and the local government. We were really pleased to see these meetings facilitate ongoing communication and partnerships, with different groups listening and sharing amid a troubling, unchartered time.

On top of this, we began to consider the needs of isolated people, particularly those who were advised by the Scottish Government to shield and were therefore unable to leave their homes. From there, we compiled a list of people who we felt would value a phone call in our attempt to ensure anyone who was isolated had someone to talk to regularly. The aim was to offer support if they felt anxious, encouragement that they were valued, and a much-needed opportunity to chat with a friendly voice.

After setting up our regular phone call service, we considered what else we could do to serve our wider community. This led us to begin our Street Buddy Scheme to reach an area of 1,200 homes. This street-by-street ministry was aimed especially at those who were having to self-isolate or shield. Our network of 'street buddies' were tasked with picking up prescriptions, collecting shopping and posting mail. In every way they could street buddies tried to support those who were struggling to access the basic essentials of conversation, food and care. Through our network of volunteers, we even managed to start up a foodbank to support the most financially challenged.

During lockdown, our church members have worked hard to build unity, engage with others and support the most vulnerable. From high-level strategic gatherings in the building to the simplicity of a phone call or a food delivery, we have seen our community be practically blessed by the love of God.

“In every way they could street buddies tried to support those who were struggling to access the basic essentials of conversation, food and care.”





Hope for children

St Peter's Baptist Church, Worcester

My husband and I normally run a Christian theatre company called 4Front Theatre, but in 2020 we had the opportunity to start a new ministry: Virtual Sunday School (VSS).

Every week, we release a 10-minute video on our YouTube channel that includes Bible stories, prayers, crafts, challenges, games and much more. Our passion at 4Front has always been to produce high-quality and creative ways for children and families to engage with the Bible and Jesus, and although our theatre work has been limited this year, we've carried this same ethos into VSS.

We started VSS for the families at our local church, but once it went online, it quickly gained popularity further afield. From the very first week, we had other churches asking to use our videos as part of their ministries, in return receiving photos and messages from children and families all over the world. Every week we have parents getting in touch to tell us how VSS has been a blessing in these difficult times, which is a real

privilege. It is now a resource used all over the UK, and indeed, all over the world. We regularly have hundreds of churches and thousands of families tune in to our sessions, and we've even had our content translated into Spanish, Urdu and Mongolian.

Throughout the pandemic we have seen God take VSS from strength to strength. We were part of Spring Harvest's online festival, we've created numerous children's worship songs, we ran an incredibly popular holiday club over the summer and even created a virtual advent calendar for Christmas. To date, our YouTube channel has more than 4,000 subscribers and has had 200,000+ views since we started.

What I've learnt more than anything through VSS is to always be listening to what God's saying in the still, small voice. There was a week in March where three major events happened at once: two days before my flight the airline went into administration; 4Front had its 90-show tour cancelled due to COVID; and my mum was diagnosed with late-stage cancer out of the blue. Yet it was in the midst of the chaos that God's still, small voice asked us, "What will you do about Sunday school?". As a result of responding to His voice, we managed to have a session ready to go right at the start of lockdown, and it has been going ever since. God has expanded the work He is doing through us each and every week, not always through the big things, but in His still small voice.

“It was in the midst of the chaos that God's still, small voice asked us, 'What will you do about Sunday School?'"



Hope for Christmas

Churches across Cornwall

As priest in charge of six churches in South East Cornwall 2020 has been unconventional to say the least.

We took our services online in March when lockdown first began, and I could see that this would likely need to be the case for several months. I love Christmas so had already started thinking of alternative ideas in May, making sure we didn't miss the opportunity to celebrate along with our community.

Some changes were relatively easy to make, for example, one of my churches has an annual tree festival in the church building every year. This year it was outside in the village, by community buildings, in front gardens, and all over so that folk could see trees on their daily exercise. A small but effective adjustment to the norm.

In a similar vein, another church decided to deliver Christingle kits rather than having a service in the building. They set up a route to reach as many families as possible and the local school recorded a Christingle song for the 'Christingle wagon' to play around the village.

Other changes were harder to make, knowing there were several factors at play, not least the health of our community. As soon as I could see the way restrictions were going, I was reluctant to do services in church if we might have to turn people away. Because of that, our annual carol service was on Zoom, led by familiar

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faces from all six churches and extending an invitation out to the loving community we've seen grow in our weekly worship throughout lockdown.

Similarly, Christmas communion was done through a series of stations in the church building. The stations had objects, images, scents, lights and music which took people through the story, prayers, confession, response, and then on to receive communion from me at the chancel steps. The steady flow of people through the one-way system meant we didn't need to worry about the limitations of one sitting or turn people away.

Throughout all this my aim has been to connect with the local communities and to host activities that won't be affected too heavily by lockdown measures. In all honesty, it was challenging to get church members thinking about what might be possible at Christmas under the circumstances. But when it came to it, they all rallied round, ramping up the creativity to show our community that Christmas isn't cancelled and that God loves us so much He chose to become Emmanuel – God with us.

Hope for the lonely

City Church, Belfast

City Church got involved with offering support to our city via the South Belfast COVID-19 response helpline.

We have been helping deliver prescriptions, emergency food parcels, gas top-ups, electricity top-ups and food shopping. This first response was primarily for those who were shielding, elderly or vulnerable, especially those without family support, but we've even ended up helping with dog walking and vet visits.

Something that struck us early on was how isolating and confusing this time is for those with limited outside contact – one lady thought she was the only survivor in the area because she hadn't left her home. To combat this loneliness, we've been keeping in regular contact with the most vulnerable. When restrictions allow, we're planning to organise some community meals that gather isolated members of our community, giving them a place to relax, have fun and make new friends: afternoon tea for over 65s, pizza making workshops for young refugees and asylum seekers, and cooking clubs for young families. Alongside the obvious need

“One lady thought she was the only survivor in the area, because she hadn't left her home.”

for food, this sense of isolation is one of the biggest issues we're facing in our area, and lockdown has only exacerbated the problem.

We've also set up South Belfast Foodbank in partnership with 23 other local churches. It was the busiest foodbank in Northern Ireland during the pandemic, taking over the whole ground floor of our building to centralise the packing and distribution. Demand has increased, but the response has been incredible in terms of families volunteering to pack food parcels, others volunteering to do delivery runs and donations coming in through local supermarkets.

Our café, Common Grounds, has been able to stay open throughout lockdown. It's a bakery that also provides takeaway coffees so has become popular because of the outdoor garden space around the building. We've also been using the café space to organise music evenings, not only to support local musicians in a financially tricky time but also because so many people are missing the sense of community that these events bring.

Despite all this, our church's response to the pandemic has felt like the tip of the iceberg for what God is doing through us in our community. With a pizza oven under construction in our community garden, we can't wait to use this space to continue providing food and company for those who are desperately craving it, well beyond the end of lockdown.





Hope on campus

Fusion Movement

Throughout 2020 the media has painted a bleak picture of life on campus, and while many students undoubtedly feel alone, God is doing something incredible in universities up and down the UK.

Below are three stories from students who have chosen to wake up to the spiritual hunger – either in themselves or those around them – and step outside their comfort zone this year.

Jacob, a first-year student in Lincoln, said, “I found a church and started serving in the worship team. One night my flatmates found out that I could sing and play guitar, but the only songs I knew how to play were worship songs. They asked me to sing some songs, so at 3am I led worship in our flat. One of them asked to come to church with me after and now they’re getting involved with a small group.”

A church in Portsmouth launched an online course to explore what having hope could look like during lockdown. Josh, a student who attended the course, got to know two of the other students. One student had never been to church and the other had grown up around church but hadn’t yet had their life transformed by Jesus. Both of Josh’s friends decided to sign up for Alpha and during a session they encountered the Holy

Spirit while in their university rooms. As a result of this, they both gave their lives to Jesus and got baptised.

At the age of eight Lily had walked away from faith, but she decided to try church again when she arrived years later at university. She popped along for Sunday gatherings but declined any invitations for coffees and small groups. During lockdown, however, Lily started to get properly plugged into community, regularly showing up at a small group where she was known and loved by her community. After years of searching, it was finally the environment that she needed to personally encounter Jesus and give her life to Him.

These are just a handful of the many stories we’re hearing about students exploring faith and giving their lives to Jesus. Mainstream news will never share the full story of what God is doing on campus, so as the church, let’s champion the faith that these students are showing as they share the hope of Jesus throughout their universities.

“One night my flatmates found out that I could sing and play guitar, but the only songs I knew how to play were worship songs. They asked me to sing some songs, so at 3am I led worship in our flat.”



Hope for racial justice

Churches across the London Borough of Sutton

Many of us were shocked at the horrific footage of George Floyd being murdered by US police.

Once again, it raised our awareness of systemic racism in the US, while also forcing us to reflect on the residual racism in our own country. As a country, and especially as a white-majority church, this tragedy was a catalyst to better understand the experiences of people of colour and explore how to be supportive allies to them.

In Sutton, a leafy London borough with mostly white middle-class residents, many of us assumed this issue didn't affect us. It slowly dawned on us, however, that this oppression may well be felt even more keenly by those from other backgrounds precisely because many of us assumed it wasn't a problem.

We hosted a gathering of church leaders to create space for one leader – new to Sutton and to leading a predominantly white church – to share her experiences of being a black woman in the UK. It was startling to hear how regularly she suffered prejudice and mistreatment but listening to her experiences was a necessary step for us to understand where we go from here.

During this same gathering, one white woman said that she tries to treat black people no differently to white people. The black church leader responded that while it's important to treat everyone as made in the image of God, it's still good and necessary to recognise our

differences. Essentially, it's artificial to treat everyone the same, as God has made each of us uniquely and race is one aspect of those distinct qualities we each have.

This gathering demonstrated the huge divide between experiences of race in our own community, but it also highlighted the opportunity for the church to begin bridging this gap. We witnessed a genuine desire to listen to and learn from people of colour, using their input to make some long-overdue changes to our attitudes and actions.

Much of this process was essential and valuable in its own right, but it also led Sutton Community Works and about 40 church leaders to sign a statement emphasising the need to stand together against racial injustice in our churches and communities. This was released at the same time as statements from local partners in the police, council and voluntary sector. Since then, there have been ongoing conversations within the borough about the further action needed to combat racism, and we are delighted that church leaders have been invited into those discussions on a number of occasions.

“We witnessed a genuine desire to listen to and learn from people of colour, using their input to make some long-overdue changes to our attitudes and actions.”

Hope for the elderly

Faith in Later Life

2020 has been a difficult and devastating year for so many, and yet we have seen the hope of the Lord Jesus worked out through His people across the UK.

As we've reflected on the last year, the story of one of our Faith in Later Life church champions, Mavis, has really stood out to us.

While working in her local hospital as a volunteer chaplain's assistant, Mavis became very involved with the elderly and in particular those living with dementia. As a chaplaincy team, they became increasingly aware of the spiritual needs of this generation and explored ways of reaching out to them both in hospitals and care homes.

One idea that quickly built momentum was a 'craft and communication' afternoon, the aim being to encourage conversation while making simple craft items. The team had identified that one of the greatest needs of this elderly generation is to be listened to, so this

“After the team prayed with her, she said she felt God's closeness again, and they were able to witness her be restored to Him just six weeks before she passed away.”

activity provided the perfect space to be heard. During these times, valuable relationships were formed and deepened to the extent that some felt comfortable sharing experiences they hadn't felt able to speak about before.

For example, a 94-year-old lady who had been buried under explosions twice during WW2 spoke about her sense of loneliness and the fear that nobody knew she was there to save her. This was a poignant opportunity to tell her that she was never alone and that God was constantly watching over her with love and care. The group prayed together and as they left, the lady said that she had never talked about that situation with anyone.

On another occasion, the team met an elderly lady who felt that God had abandoned her in her care home. They sat and talked with her as she coloured in Bible pages and slowly realised through conversation that she was grieving her lost home and blamed God. After the team prayed with her, she said she felt God's closeness again, and they were able to witness her be restored to Him just six weeks before she passed away.

As the majority of this elderly generation attended Sunday school as children, we've found that God has often prepared the way in conversations. Many older people may not physically attend our churches for some time, but through conversations like the ones Mavis had, we're able to ensure they are still given every opportunity to hear and respond to the gospel.





Hope for rough sleepers

Churches across Barking

Barking Churches Unite was established in 2009. It began by bringing church leaders together for prayer and to establish a way of working together in unity, prayer and mission for the good of our community.

A prayer canopy was introduced by dividing Barking into five zones with a strategy of united prayer meetings, leaders' meetings, street praying and an intercessory prayer group. A mission strategy was also agreed following the principles in scripture of praying, building relationships, meeting needs and sharing the gospel. In subsequent years, and especially in 2020, we have recognised the abundant value of this unity in increasing our capacity to serve our area.

As a result of four years of praying and listening to God together, in 2013 we were given a shop unit in the local shopping mall for minimal rent, which allowed us to start The Source to support local residents. Since its inception, The Source provided a mailing address for the homeless, an arts and crafts programme for those with mental health issues, housing services, dental and medical checks, a clothes bank, and it became a referral centre to other services and organisations, and so much more.

We believe every visitor is precious to God and deserves the chance to see their potential realised.

As such, we aim to empower people whatever their circumstances and support them in pursuing a future that is safe and sustainable, out of poverty and off the streets for good. Above all, we believe the best thing we can offer is the hope of Jesus and the knowledge of God's love for them.

In an effort to expand the work of The Source, two years later we set up Pit Stop, a buffet café for the homeless. This ministry has continued ever since and now serves 15,500 meals a year. Then in January 2020, we were given a space by our local council to rehome Pit Stop and use the shop unit for community projects. Little did we know at the time how important this space would be in supporting the homeless in the coming year, and as we look to 2021, plans are already underway to start a supported housing project for the homeless between the churches.

The prayer canopy and mission strategy has only been strengthened during the COVID-19 pandemic, and in all this God has been the director of operations, guiding us through prophecy, words of knowledge and His favour. He has directed every step of the way as local churches have united to love and serve our town.

“We aim to empower people whatever their circumstances and support them in pursuing a future that is safe and sustainable, out of poverty and off the streets for good.”



Hope for mental health

Kintsugi Hope

Across the UK loneliness and poor mental health have been identified as two of the most prevalent issues facing our society.

The encouraging news, however, is that churches are not only seeing the need for more support, but they are prioritising it in their spending, time and outreach. As the church, we are not the only answer to the issues our communities face with many local services providing crucial professional support, but we can be a big part of turning the tide towards better mental wellbeing.

Historically, the church was embedded in the holistic welfare of communities, investing in their emotional, physical and spiritual health. It's time that even more local churches stepped up again, offering positive, life-changing support for those who are suffering. That's why we've been so heartened that at Kintsugi Hope we've signed up a different church to run Wellbeing Groups every day since lockdown began. Groups are being set up all over the UK that will lend a listening ear, providing encouragement and support for those struggling with mental health issues.

The aim of a Kintsugi Hope Wellbeing Group is to create a safe and supportive space for people who feel or have felt overwhelmed, providing tools for self-management in a facilitated peer-mentoring style

setting. Over time, the group looks at issues such as disappointment, loss, anxiety, anger, perfectionism, shame and resilience.

Already we've been so encouraged by the feedback from people taking part in the groups. One person said they felt "there was no condemnation, just understanding and love". Another commented that, "I looked and listened to the others in the room who I presumed had their lives sorted and realised that it wasn't just me, that I wasn't alone in my struggles." Even those running the groups have been blessed by them, and one church member said, "The Kintsugi Hope Wellbeing Groups are a simple and practical way I can love my neighbour."

As uplifting as these comments are, we still have far more people, Christians and otherwise, asking to join groups than we have groups to signpost them to. The world desperately needs safe, supportive spaces where they can be honest and open, and we're excited to see more churches step up into this role in the months and years ahead.

“Groups are being set up all over the UK by churches who will lend a listening ear, providing encouragement and support for those struggling with mental health issues.”

Hope for restoration

Alive Church, Lincoln

At the heart of the Restore System is a passion for people, not simply a desire to run effective projects.

It started a while ago, when I had a revelation that perhaps we'd been doing our church's outreach backwards. For years we'd run several projects in Lincoln that supported people with all kinds of needs: hunger, debt, homelessness, isolation. Like others, we were trying to respond to God's call to advocate for those whose voices were being silenced and to provide for those in crisis.

Despite good intentions, however, we found ourselves falling into the project culture. We wanted a project for this need, then one for that need, and quickly we wanted to have 10 great projects. We wanted to prove to people that our projects were working, we were meeting our project outcomes every time and the evidence was in the reports. Unfortunately, we'd become project focused.

There came a point when we had to be reminded that Jesus puts people at the centre, and each one of those people is amazingly unique. We're not labelled as 'foodbank users' and 'debt clients' in God's kingdom, we're all just people with many and varied needs.

We realised something had to change so began shifting to a people-focused ministry, asking people, "what are

your goals?" before seeking to meet our own. Projects became tools to empower people to overcome their own unique challenges so that they can achieve their own unique goals. We started running projects for people, rather than being people who lived for projects.

We began to see the person first, without any labels, seeking to learn about their whole being. We were no longer just responding to the emergency need but the causes and wider effects too, all the while remembering that we all come from a place of brokenness and that God wants to restore our whole being.

Out of this journey we created a model called Restore which focuses on helping people to identify and understand their whole needs, not just the ones that help us achieve our project goals. When necessary, we've been able to shape projects around people, not the other way around, and the overall effect is that we've had the freedom to be far more responsive to people's needs. Ultimately, this has meant that in times of crisis like we've seen this year, we were able to quickly adapt and adjust in order to reach as many people as possible with God's offer of hope and restoration.

“We realised something had to change so began shifting to a people-focused ministry, asking people, ‘what are your goals?’ before seeking to meet our own.”



Hope for you and your community

What a way to end the year.

We hope you have felt as encouraged and inspired as we have by these brilliant stories of hope. They serve as a wonderful reminder that nestled amongst the fear, loneliness and suffering that many have experienced this year, there have been moments of real God-given hope. Moments of love as someone on the streets of Barking was offered care and support. Moments of joy as communities in Cornwall found creative ways to safely celebrate Christmas. Moments of peace as an elderly lady in Belfast discovered that she was not alone.

At the heart of all this we have seen God's people boldly demonstrate that they are prepared to serve Him in the hardest of times. None of the stories gathered here would have happened without so many people across the UK responding to God's call to love our neighbours as ourselves. We'd like to say a huge thank you to all those who have kindly shared their stories with us, giving us so many reasons for hope.

It is our privilege to work alongside many of these churches and organisations, so if you have been inspired by the ideas or ministries that you've read about then we'd love to help connect you. To find out more, please head to: eauk.org/resources

Above all, we hope that these stories have inspired you to see the moments when Jesus has brought His hope into your own communities. And however you feel as we finish the year, we "pray that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened in order that you may know the hope to which He has called you, the riches of His glorious inheritance in His holy people" (Ephesians 1:18).



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