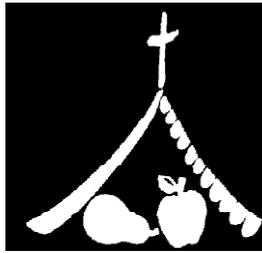


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Buxton Methodist Church Newsletter

MINISTER'S LETTER

After reading the article from John Tyldesley about the 'Celebration of Talents', I was enthused to get my paint brushes out and start painting something for the exhibition in June.



I am not sure how it will turn out and I will be delighted if it resembles anything like how I picture it in my mind. Yet whatever the final picture may look like, the one thing I can be sure about is how much I am simply enjoying the process of painting. The joy of mixing colours, putting them on the canvass and seeing how the painting evolves.

I suppose it is similar to the same joy a sportsperson feels when they hit a ball smoothly and accurately, a musician feels when notes are played with ease and timing or the joy a chef feels when faced with the fresh smelling ingredients.

If our focus is always upon the success or being the best or achieving the goal, then the simple joy of doing something can be lost.

St Paul knew the essence of the Christian life was not found in achieving status, or goals or even in the number of converts. The essence of Christian living is going about our daily life filled with love. He wrote to the church at Corinth:

If I speak in the tongues of men or of angels, but do not have love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and give over my body to hardship that I may boast, but do not have love, I gain nothing.

The same love that St Paul spoke about is also the essence of our life together.

Yes, we want a church that has wonderful inspiring worship and a programme of attractive activities and effective use of resources. Yet let us also enjoy and savour the path as we go along. May our life together be an example of mutual support, encouragement and care. Who knows how the church will look in the future, but let us achieve it with love, remembering the words of St Paul; if we have not love, we are nothing.

In June when I come to display my painting, I'll put a label next to it just in case it hasn't worked out how I hoped, but whatever it looks like, one thing is certain – it was a joy to paint!

Andrew.

Spring Fair 2014 – where will you be?

No-one who was in Buxton on 6th May 2013 will be able to forget the extraordinary buzz about town for the Town Team's first Buxton Spring Fair. The event was such a success - and not just because of the remarkably good weather - that it is to be repeated on **Monday 5th May 2014**. We at Buxton Methodist Church have been asked to consider participating again and I have offered to act as a bit of a co-ordinator.

So, shall we join in with Spring Fair 2014, and if so, what will we do?!

I'd be grateful first of all for your feedback about last year:

- What did we do and how well did we do it?
- What would we like to repeat and what might we do differently?

Then turning to 2014:

- What particular role can BMC play on the day to help the Town Team's organisation? (Last year we were the rescue post for Lost Children!)
- Which parts of our premises should we open up on the day?
- What do we want to share or show off? What 'message' do we want to send out or what impression do we want to make?
- What events, activities and displays might we put on?
- Who might we involve? (Church members and friends, user groups and room hirers....)

It seems nothing can be done in the Methodist Church without a meeting. So please keep an eye out in the weekly news sheet for dates to gather and discuss the Spring Fair – perhaps at Saturday café one or two mornings in February. It would be great if those who participated last year were able to provide their wisdom and advice, even if you are not able to assist again this year. And of course, like everything we do, we can only go forward if we have volunteers to help, on the day and / or in advance. Last year's Spring Fair was described as “the best thing Buxton has done in years” – who wouldn't want to be part of the next best thing?!

All contributions very welcome: please email director@creative-heritage.net or phone me on 01298-78276.

Thank you

Kate MacLean.

IN FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT

A Prayer for justice

As we enjoy our abundance of wealth
We pray for the hungry nations of the world.
May they be freed from the yoke of oppression.
Response: Hear your people's plea.

As we celebrate the joys of creation
We pray for the people who are denied their share.
May the earth and everything in it
Be for the benefit of all human beings.
Response: Hear your people's plea.

As we benefit from international trade,
We pray for the producers and workers
Who are deprived of their just reward.
May all created goods flow freely for all.
Response: Hear your people's plea.

Tony Singleton/CAFOD

Stick with Foncho to make bananas Fair – The 2014 Fairtrade Campaign

Bananas – we love 'em! They're the most popular and most traded fruit in the world. In the UK alone we eat over five billion a year and in 2012 we spent over £550 million on our favourite fruit.

In fact, as the fourth most important food crop in global agriculture after rice, wheat and maize, they generated a staggering US \$8 billion in global export earnings in 2011.

Yet whilst the banana business is booming, the truth is that not everyone is enjoying the benefits. The majority of bananas we eat are grown in Latin America, the Caribbean or Africa, by workers on large plantations or by small-scale farmers. Many of these farmers and workers are seeing their earnings cut in real terms while also grappling with rising costs of production.

Shockingly, many still can't always afford to put food on the table for their families or provide the basics such as education or healthcare.

A major cause of this is severe pressure in the banana business to keep prices low. **Intense retail competition in the UK has seen the price we pay for loose bananas slashed to unsustainable levels. In the last 10 years, as the cost of producing bananas has doubled, the UK supermarket sector has almost halved the shelf price of loose bananas. It's a race to the bottom driven by supermarkets who want to offer us the cheapest bananas possible in order to get more shoppers into their stores.**

Albeiro Alfonso 'Foncho' Cantillo is a 43-year-old banana farmer from Colombia. Foncho understands the difference a fair price can make because the majority of the bananas he grows he sells as Fairtrade. But he knows it's not always the same for other farmers and workers. He's fuming that the majority of the bananas munched in the UK are sold so cheaply that his fellow growers often do not earn enough from what they sell and are struggling to make ends meet. So he's coming all the way to the UK this Fairtrade Fortnight in the hope that we can make bananas fair.

The UK has already shown great support for banana producers – one in three bananas sold in the UK are Fairtrade – and this is bringing real benefits to over 18,000 farmers and workers. Yet despite this success, to have a transformative effect on the lives of the other thousands of farmers and workers we need to go further than just choosing Fairtrade. This Fairtrade Fortnight we must act to bring about real change in the banana industry by petitioning the government to work with supermarkets to end unfair supermarket pricing practices. And we need your church and community to stick with Foncho to do this.

Fairtrade can make a difference

Fairtrade offers hope for many. Buying Fairtrade products means that farmers in developing countries are given a fair price for their products as well as an additional premium which they can choose to invest as they see fit. This could be in community projects to provide healthcare or education, or in their business to increase capacity, improve efficiency and create a more sustainable and secure livelihood.

Through Fairtrade, farmers and workers can escape the chains of poverty and can begin to see an end to the injustice that traps the lives of so many!

God Loves Justice

Psalm 99 pronounces that 'God loves justice'. Buying Fairtrade products and campaigning to make trade fair allows us all to be part of bringing justice to this world. As disciples of Christ we are called to live the way of Christ – to

stand with the marginalised, to give food to the poor, drink to the thirsty, clothes to the naked.

Our involvement in the Fairtrade movement is an expression of our discipleship as we make intentional choices about how we shop, donate money, campaign for change and serve others in practical ways.

We all have choices – or do we?

Every minute of every day we are faced with choices: they may be big, they may be small, but I'm sure you can think of many decisions you have already made today! However, there are many people who are so marginalised or disenfranchised that they don't have a choice in many areas of their lives. They don't have enough money to choose where to spend it, to choose a holiday or what they are going to have for dinner. They don't face many of the choices that we might have.

Our choices can make a difference

Our decisions and our choices can also have a great effect on those around us. Making the right choice can mean freedom and a way out of poverty for the farmers and producers in developing countries. We can make a difference through every action we make. Through Fairtrade, farmers receive a better price for their goods and also receive an additional premium which they can choose to spend where they feel they need to. This premium gives them choices that they otherwise would not have: choosing the best way to invest in their community or business for a brighter future.

In this Fairtrade Fortnight, and beyond, may we take more care with our choices, and choose Fairtrade.

'And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God' Micah 6:8

What do these people do to help themselves?

A question frequently asked when talking of the countries which are no longer totally 'third world'.

As with all generalised questions, it is impossible to give a simple answer. There are many who feel that 'hand outs', whether from Oxfam, Night Stop, Food Banks or elsewhere, just exacerbate the situation. Accompanying Ron on his many meetings, I have had the opportunity of seeing some of the things that the ordinary everyday people are doing, both in their own countries and for places they will probably never have the opportunity to visit, in putting out their hands to help the less fortunate of our world. There are many widows 'giving their mite' and yes sadly many, like the Pharisee, who will walk by on the other side.

In Canada, I met up with an old college friend. She emigrated there after qualifying as a teacher. She recently was honoured by the British Columbia government for setting up a 'food bank', first in her own community (mainly unemployed miners) and then in other needy communities across the province. Similar activities take place in the USA. In Cape Town, local people in the townships were inviting visitors to visit and see what activities they were promoting to change the image given by the media of completely inactive locals. In India the same is true and many take the helping of others as a serious obligation. Despite it seeming hopeless, changes are taking place.

My first really personal contact with the people of the Indian subcontinent was visiting the family homes of children born in the UK of Bangladeshi parents. It was the size of the problem that seemed so overwhelming. Whatever was done was but a pin prick, but never the less there were restaurateur owners from Manchester and London who were building schools and medical facilities for the needy in their villages, helped by the more educated who lived nearby. And I shouldn't forget shelters where the paths to the villages joined the 'main roads'; a real boon when the sun was high or the monsoons poured down, and you could wait for 2 or 3 hours for transport to the nearest town.

Since travelling with Ron, I have become involved with some charities spearheaded by his colleagues and their families, in particular, 'Doorstep Schools' founded by our friend, Ravi's Mum. Retiring from teaching English in Tokyo University and coming home, she gathered some friends to bring education to the street children of Mumbai. Put simply, they sat at street corners, on the edge of building sites, anywhere that the street children gathered, and waited for their curiosity to draw them to look at the books and simple 'educational' items that were in their boxes.

Twenty odd years later and some of these children have grown up and been to university; and many others have managed to break the cycle of poverty and moved from street living.

There are now over 30,000 young people on their books. They have been registered (that is given a legal identity), allowing them to receive medical care, to have access to a mainstream school and so continue to get a basic education as their parents, mostly itinerant workers, move from job to job.

I also have an involvement with a rural education programme, bringing nursery schooling to the children of the rural villages and at the same time giving classes in nutrition etc. to the Mums. Geeta, whom some of you have met, and her relatives, support this programme as part of tithing time as well as giving money to the less fortunate, an obligation of the Hindu religion.

My latest contacts have been in the world of health. Some may have seen the TV programme on the 'Jaipur Foot' project. One man, Davindra, injured in a road

accident, was being prepared for the necessity of having his leg amputated and realised that the poor did not get the help he was getting. At the time he was wealthy, with a good job. Indeed, he ended up as chair of the Indian equivalent of our FSA. Now, there are clinics in many places following his dream. Anyone in need can go to the clinics; there is no need for referrals. As he said; if you need a limb, you don't need an intermediary! The aim is to measure, make and fit in one day a leg or foot or, if needed, two legs or two feet. They succeed in 98% of cases. In general, only those who need time for healing wounds or have very special needs don't walk out on their new limbs. Ron and I met several patients and saw men with no limbs standing tall on their new ones. Miracles do happen.

Over the years, with the help of some of our friends, and channelling the money through the church, we have been able to support the provision of toilets for the temporary building site classes, help towards renovating a bus school, and been part of setting up homework spaces for children who have moved to mainstream school but in their 'shacks' have no place to study. This year the project is to provide 'literacy' boxes, which can be carried by the teachers to the various centres where they meet the children. In recognition of the money sent in the name of our church, the Doorstep School Foundation has sent a memento which will be presented to Andrew.

Buxton Methodist Junior Cookery Class

Watch out Jamie and Delia!

Saturday 23rd November, 13 budding chefs gathered at church for an afternoon of cookery and entertaining. Organised by Sarah Owen our young people set about preparing a winter afternoon tea. Under the watchful eye of adult volunteers they made:

Leek and Potato Soup
Bread Rolls – various designs
Decorated cupcakes

All the food ready, the hall was cleared, tables set with origami serviettes and the young people welcomed parents and guests. A lovely meal was enjoyed by everyone. Finally certificates were handed out by Rev Andrew Parker to the chefs in recognition of their culinary creations.

The young people had a great time preparing food, working together in teams and entertaining their parents and guests.

Be Thankful

Author Unknown

Be thankful that you don't already have everything you desire.
If you did, what would there be to look forward to?
Be thankful when you don't know something,
For it gives you the opportunity to learn.
Be thankful for the difficult times,
During those times you grow,
Be thankful for your limitations,
Because they give you opportunities for improvement.
Be thankful for each new challenge,
Because it will build your strength and character.
Be thankful for your mistakes. They will teach you valuable lessons.
Be thankful when you're tired and weary
Because it means you've made a difference.
It's easy to be thankful for the good things.
A life of rich fulfilment comes to those who
Are also thankful for the setbacks.
Gratitude can turn a negative into a positive.
Find a way to be thankful for your troubles
And they can become your blessings.

(sent from American relations to Richard and Mary Morton)



Our boys team (missing off the photo is Rory) at the cookery afternoon.



Everyone having fun ☺ (Rory spotted in the background busily setting the tables).



Making the Soup ☺



WOW !!!

SERVICES FEBRUARY 2014

Communion and Prayers every Tuesday
in the Quiet Chapel 10.30 am to 11.00 am

Sunday Club every Sunday 10.30 am

Network for men and women, Wednesdays at 2.30 pm in the Lower Room

2nd February

10.30 am Holy Communion Rev Andrew Parker

6.00 pm Praise @ 6

9th February

10.30 am Morning Worship Mr J Wood

6.00 pm Local Arrangement – Malcolm
Heyward's Team

16th February

10.30 am Morning Worship Rev Andrew Parker

6.00 pm Evening Worship Miss Ruth Hayter

23rd February

10.30 am Morning Worship Mr Colin Pearson

6.00 pm Evening Worship Deacon Janet Hayes

SERVICES MARCH 2014

Communion and Prayers every Tuesday
in the Quiet Chapel 10.30 am to 11.00 am

Sunday Club every Sunday 10.30 am, apart from Parade Service Sundays

2nd March

10.30 am Holy Communion Rev Andrew Parker

6.00 pm Praise @ 6 – a modern café style service held in the Main Hall. A more traditional service will be held at Fairfield at 6pm this evening (a United Service, led by Mr Ian Stubbs)

9th March – Lent 1

10.30 am Morning Worship Mr Peter Wadsworth

6.00 pm Holy Communion Rev Andrew Parker

16th March

10.30 am Songs of Praise Rev Andrew Parker

6.00 pm Evening Worship Mrs Isabel Sinclair

23rd March

10.30 am Morning Worship Rev Andrew Parker

6.30 pm District Service *at Hazel Grove*
At Hazel Grove

30th March – Mothering Sunday

10.30 am Morning Worship and Baptism Rev Andrew Parker

6.00 pm Evening Worship Mr Colin Pearson



Network meets on Wednesday afternoons starting at 2.30pm. We open with a short act of worship and then have a speaker or an afternoon led by members, finishing at 3.30 pm for a cup of tea. The meeting is in the Lower Room and there is flat access from Fountain Street if required.

Our meetings during the winter and spring include our minister, Andrew and our deacon, Janet, as well as various members of our church – Janet Evans, Ian Stubbs, Jenny Parker, John Morten, Christine Hodgkinson and Mary-Lou Johnston will be speaking to us. Topics covered will be varied, but you will have to come along to find out what they are!

Network is open to men and women. More information from Ruth Hayter (77810), or drop in on any Wednesday. We aim to be a friendly, welcoming group.



Women's World Day of Prayer in England, Wales & Northern Ireland

STREAMS IN THE DESERT

**FRIDAY 7TH MARCH 2014 AT 2 PM
AT THE UNITED REFORMED CHURCH**

This year's ecumenical and global service is written by the women of Egypt.

The service is for all.

This service is arranged by women but is not exclusively for women. Please feel able to attend.

Colours Quiz answers:-

1. Sounds like what we did with the book.....RED
2. Shout a vowel loudly.....YELLOW
3. Could be found on the golf course.....GREEN
4. The wind and the breeze did itBLUE
5. Treat leather.....TAN
6. Perhaps what Noah said of the animals when they arrived at the ark.....INDIGO
7. Small remains of a wound.....SCARLET
8. Oh, deer it's a young one.....FAWN
9. Used to start the family vehicle.....KHAKE
- 10.The floating armed service.....NAVY
- 11.Breed of horse, or sea inlet, with a French l.....BEIGE
- 12.Leave on a desert island.....MAROON
- 13.Marjorie! Come in.....MAGENTA
- 14.Cut in a sword fight.....PINK
- 15.Top of the Pops? No, top of the milk.....CREAM
- 16.Native of the country at the centre of the Ottoman Empire said "Oy! Oy!"..TURQUOISE
- 17.An untruth - without.....LILAC
- 18.Use your eyes - it's a nobleman.....SEPIA
- 19.So much for each tug or yank!.....PURPLE
- 20.A family vehicle which belongs to me.....CARMINE
- 21.Shows you are in the wrong.....GILT
- 22.Cleaning lady with solid fuel and a white horse.....CHARCOAL GREY
- 23.Superb member of a branch of the US forces.....ULTRA MARINE
- 24.Bird of the family (in a letter) Corvidae with a phonetic (D).....JADE
- 25.Receding tide over second vowel.....EBONY
- 26.Sounds like a rowing blade on fire.....AUBURN
- 27.Polish or shine it, or even the bare skin.....BUFF
- 28.Small member of a string instrument.....VIOLET
- 29.Initially Los Angeles joins a 'seller'.....LAVENDER
- 30.Fourth vowel - worthless dog.....OCHRE
- 31.We perused where mail is despatched.....PILLAR-BOX RED
- 32.Ruce anagram.....ECRU
- 33.Crime loses its ending my boy.....CRIMSON
- 34.Sounds like a Solent island.....WHITE
- 35.Make tea - to catch fish.....BRUNETTE
36. Small ocean, uneducated egg producer with a little hesitation.....SIENNA
- 37.The longest river in South Africa.....ORANGE
- 38.Italian monarch 1844 - 1900 loses a foot digit.....UMBER
- 39.One of our previous, yet fairly recent, Prime Ministers.....BROWN
- 40.Sounds like seats in a church.....PUCE
- 41.Pile of rocks on a hill perhaps in Devon, with a phonetic (P).....TAUPE
- 42.Parasitic fungus Uredinales which injures plants.....RUST
- 43.The weight on a line to show vertical.....PLUM
- 44.Small water fowl of the genus Anas.....TEAL
- 45.Sturdy wooden lidded box partners the bolt.....CHESTNUT
- 46.Erica, ling or bell?.....HEATHER
- 47.The composition of the upper incisors of our largest land mammal.....IVORY
- 48.Shrub where the filbert or cobnut is found.....HAZEL
- 49.Colour of the book which records those in disfavour.....BLACK
- 50.The linden with snooker ball value three.....LIME GREEN

Thanks to the 110 people who entered this competition, won by Stan Evans who submitted the only correct answer sheet. £100 was collected for Church Funds.

There may be another similar quiz in a month or two.....watch this space! Christine ☺



Churches Together in Buxton News

We are pleased to announce that many of the churches in Buxton now meet together every two months to plan and run joint activities, projects and acts of worship. We thought you would like to know more about them all and learn how you can be part of them.

Here are some of the projects that "Churches together in Buxton" is involved with;

Social Group for Youngish Single People: This is a group of young single Christians who are seeing if there are others in churches across Buxton who are of similar age and wish to meet socially in the town. For more information please ring 01298 24111.

"Last Friday Prayer Meetings": CtiB is in the first stages of offering a 'Street Pastors' project in Buxton and it is starting by meeting at the request of the Christian Police Association on the last Friday of the month between 12 and 2am to pray for the Police officers and the young people using the clubs and bars at that time of night. Anyone interested can turn up at the side entrance of the Methodist Church or contact chrisgane579@btinternet.com

24/7 Prayer Week: This is a well received annual event with a small planning group that urgently needs helpers to enable it to continue. Volunteers to steward, help plan or just make tea are all needed now for the one off week in March. Contact Di Horne 01298 83328 or Janet Heys 01298 74329 if you can contribute.

Lent Lunches: This is an opportunity for all churches to eat and socialise on Wednesday lunchtimes through Lent and raise money for 'Christian Aid'. Our church has been asked to provide lunch on Wednesday 19th March. If you are able to make soup, for 10-12 people, please contact Janet Evans. If you can help on the day to set up, serve, wash and clear up, please contact Ruth Hayter.

Spring Fair 2014: CTiB are going to work together to offer a haven of quiet and relaxation in the midst of what we all hope will be a repeat of the successes of last year. We have a planning meeting at the Methodist Church on 8/2/14 at 11am in the Cafe. Please join us.

"Open the Book": This is a very new group who take the reading of child friendly Bible stories out to primary schools once a month. We hope to expand into all the schools in the town, but to do that we need volunteers who like to dress up to act out the stories or who simply like to make props and costumes. If you would like to be involved in this project contact Johanna Partridge on 01298 24111 or johannapartridg@hotmail.co.uk

Town Centre Chaplaincy: This exciting new project will be launched in the Spring. It takes a non-preaching but Christian team into the retail workplace to regularly meet and provide a listening ear for shop workers who are happy to have our support. Please contact Rev. Steve Fisher for information on revshfisher@gmail.com or ring 01298 938831 or 01298 24111 for an application form.

All these projects are ecumenical and show Christians working together to bring God's loving kindness to the community of Buxton.

Messy Church

May we thank all of you who support Messy Church, either by helping on the day or by remembering us in your prayers. As you probably know, we have decided to run Messy Church monthly rather than every two weeks. We are currently exploring ways in which we might foster ecumenical links with the Buxton Parish Messy Church.

After Easter we expect to run our Messy Church on the fourth Tuesday of each month, in order to avoid clashing with the Parish session.

Unfortunately, for various reasons, in February and March our dates coincide. In the past we have done our craft activities, bible story and songs in the church, but now we have decided instead to tell the story in the Lower Hall, with crafts before and a meal after in the Main Hall. As you can imagine, clearing the chairs in church before each session and setting them up again afterwards has been a major task; we are so grateful for those who have faithfully done this over the past couple of years.

Please continue to pray that Messy Church will reach local families with the Good News of Jesus Christ.

A Note

Ideally it would be easier if items for the newsletter were e-mailed to me. However, if this isn't possible, please hand articles to myself or my Mum at church. Please don't leave them in the church office as I very rarely go in there and often miss things that are there.

Thanks, Anna.

CELEBRATION OF TALENTS

Thank you to those who have filled in their form offering to contribute items and/or help for our Celebration of Talents week-end (13th - 15th June 2014).

I am sure that there are others who have not yet got round to completing their forms. Please try to do so as soon as possible, as it will be a great help in organising the week-end.

There are extra supplies of forms at the back of the church or you can remove and use the form on the next page here.

There will be a need for helpers with refreshments and for donations of cakes etc over the week-end. 'It's the Great Methodist Bake Off, so get ready ... BAKE!' and please fill in the form or let Kathleen Wharton know if you can help with refreshments or with the donation of a cake.



NOMINATION FORM

BUXTON METHODIST CIRCUIT
CELEBRATION OF TALENTS 2014

Name:

Contact number:

I wish to take part in the Celebration of Talents 2014.

A. Contribution of Work/Talent in the following category (please tick the appropriate item(s)):

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| Art | <input type="checkbox"/> | Music Making | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Calligraphy | <input type="checkbox"/> | Photography | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Embroidery | <input type="checkbox"/> | Tapestry | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Flowers | <input type="checkbox"/> | Woodcraft | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Lacework | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |

Other (please state): _____

B. Acting as a Steward

I would be willing to act as a steward on the date/time indicated (please tick):

<u>Day/Date</u>	<u>AM</u>	<u>PM</u>
Friday 13 th June		
Saturday 14 th June		
Sunday 15 th June		

C. Refreshments

I will donate a cake for the refreshments

I would be willing to help in the kitchen Please indicate date and am or pm:

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WORSHIP TIMES

Sunday 10.30 am and 6.00 pm

Tuesday 10.30 am

Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday morning and the third Sunday evening of each month and every Tuesday morning.

PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE CAFÉ is open on Market days (Tuesday and Saturday mornings), when the church is accessible for viewing and prayer. You are invited to borrow books from THE CHURCH LIBRARY to be returned within one month.

NETWORK, which is a fellowship group for men and women, meets on Wednesdays at 2.30 pm. Other groups for study, prayer and fellowship are often arranged.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES include: Sunday Club and Youth Group as part of Sunday morning worship, Rainbows, Brownies, Guides, Stepping Stones, 11 Up, Messy Church, and Parents & Toddlers.

As a community church, with the community at heart, we regularly host numerous organisations in the town including: Junior Strings, Buxton Field Club, Weight Watchers, Yoga, University of the Third Age, Buxton Musical Society and numerous other groups on an occasional basis.

If you require further information, a list of precise times when groups meet and contact numbers, please write to Buxton Methodist Church, Chapel Street, Buxton, SK17 6HX or ring the office number on 01298 27065.

The deadline for the April edition of the Newsletter is Sunday 15th March

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