About us

Hope into Action was begun by people who believe that the local Church can have a vital role to play in helping people who are in a vulnerable situation. Hope into Action provides a relational, holistic model which meets the needs of the vulnerable and, in partnership with the Church, helps them transition into a local community.

The need is clear

• Every year thousands of people leave prison with nowhere to go. Providing a home and some basic support and friendship will drastically reduce their risk of re-offending. In 2011 there were 85,000 people in prison. 32% of them were homeless when they were released.

• Right now there are thousands of people living in hostels, wondering if they will ever move on and find a home.

• There are many, many more people going through a rehabilitation programme and wondering where they will live once they finish.

What we do

Hope Into Action enables the Church to house and provide support to the vulnerable, working in partnership with Churches and enhancing the lives of those in need.

Hope Into Action is committed to:

• Working with a local Church to find a suitable house (for 2 or 3 people) in a decent part of the local community.

• Providing homes and practical support.

• Ensuring the house that is found is excellently finished and furnished.

• Finding suitable people, in need, to live in this house.

• Providing expert support to those people.

• Helping them to live independently, sorting out their tenancies, helping with benefits, working with other agencies, and trying to get them suitable employment.

• Encouraging them to move into their own accommodation.

Vision

Every Church professionally and holistically supporting at least one house for at least two vulnerable adults.
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The year at a glance
Comments from the Chair:
This year has been such an incredibly successful and faith stretching year for Hope into Action, and in that I include its Trustees. Hope into Action’s sense of who we are as an organisation and where we fit in the wider vision of enabling the Church to house the vulnerable has grown stronger every step of the way. It has been a privilege to see the various partner Churches grow spiritually on their journeys as well as our tenants grow in their new-found homes, communities and places of hope. We have such testimonies of people’s lives being turned around already, many in this Annual Report, and we are so grateful for each one.

That we find ourselves now with an Executive Director working full-time, a growing staff base of operational, support and administrative personnel is impressive not only in itself, but that so much is achieved with so few part-time gifted and motivated people. My congratulations and thanks on behalf of the Trustees, and all those that Hope into Action serves and touches, to all the staff and volunteers of this amazing team.

As I look forward to this next year and beyond I am excited by the prospect of new towns and cities, new Churches, and the opportunity to touch the lives of yet more vulnerable people. Certainly, the need is not getting any less, and to that end I would like to thank all those who partner with us and donate their time, money and resources to serving those who have so little. We could do so much more. But I am reminded that with each individual who gets a set of keys to their new home, a new community of support and non-judgemental kindness, we have taken a step on the right path. It’s a path which I believe responds to the call of Jesus Christ to all believers to put their concern for the poor and disadvantaged into practice. Why not come on this journey with us?

Gavin Bateman

Review from the Executive Director:
From the 1st of August 2011, I gave up my job to work full time for Hope into Action. Like many who have become involved we are excited not only by what Hope into Action is, but by what it could be. We love the concept of a professional organisation that recognises both practical and spiritual need, and wants to honour God through both method and attitude. We are gripped by the ideal and the practicality of an organisation that works to bring the Church further into the heart of social reform by giving the homeless a home alongside loving, wise support.

We started the year with one house open. By 31st March 2012 we had eight open: one in Cambridge and seven in Peterborough. Additionally we have agreed to partner with a further four Churches so we are confident that in the near future we will be up to twelve houses.

Each house is run in conjunction with a local Church who signs a five year partnership with us, committing to build long-term, holistic relationships with the tenants who were formerly homeless. It’s a real joy to help enable Church members to outwork their passion for the marginalised in a relational manner.

We are so thankful for the number of investors who have come forward, willing to ‘share their wealth with the needy’ as the Bible teaches us to do. As such we are pioneering a new way for Christians to manage their wealth and showing it is possible to fulfil the parable of the Talents: serve the poor and build up the Church – all in one stroke.

We have found a demand to replicate what we are doing in other cities and have had people visit us from across the country and even Europe.

Most importantly, however, we have seen homeless people housed by the Church, addicts give up long held addictions, former offenders turn their back on crime, and also ‘low need’ men who have lived in hostels or who have mental health issues, housed by the Church. We have seen people get jobs, volunteer in their local community, improve their family relations and have their faith strengthened. And we have seen more Churches and Christians engage with the vulnerable and marginalised in a relational, respectful way.

The vision is becoming a reality. Practical and spiritual needs are being met. People are beginning to notice that this is an approach that has real potential. When the Rt. Hon. Ian Duncan-Smith MP, Secretary of State for Work and Pensions visited us in September 2012 to see for himself what Hope into Action is achieving he commented:’It’s all a part of the Big Society and I wish Hope Into Action continuing success in the future.’ And we are expecting a lot more in our third year, too.

Ed Walker
Visit to Hope into Action by Secretary of State for Work and Pensions Rt. Hon Ian Duncan-Smith MP

On Friday 14th September, Secretary of State for Work and Pensions Ian Duncan-Smith MP, accompanied by Peterborough MP Stewart Jackson, visited Hope into Action. They began their visit at Bretton Baptist Church (a partner Church) where they met the Executive Director of Hope into Action, Ed Walker, as well as some of the Charity’s tenants, investors, volunteers, staff and pastor David Whitlock. Afterwards they made a private visit to one of the Charity’s current houses.

The Government values the contribution that an organisation such as Hope into Action makes towards helping vulnerable adults regain their place in the community. It’s all part of the “Big Society” and I wish them continuing success in the future.

Ian Duncan-Smith MP, Secretary of State for Work and Pensions

Hearing of Hope into Action’s work around the city I welcome the opportunity to show Mr Duncan-Smith such a social action project. I look forward to hearing how they have teamed up private capital with voluntary support workers to help vulnerable and disadvantaged adults. It will be interesting for the Minister to see first-hand how this initiative has managed to get eight houses up and running in only two years. I commend all the staff and volunteers on their innovative approach, and success to date.

Stewart Jackson, MP for Peterborough

Bretton Baptist Church has been involved with Hope into Action from the outset. More than ever, Christians need to engage in a practical way with the needs of the poor and disadvantaged. So recognition of the important role that the Church can play, by our local and national MPs, is very welcome.

David Whitlock, Minister of Bretton Baptist Church

It was very encouraging to have Stuart Jackson, the local MP for Peterborough, and the Secretary of State for Work and Pensions, take a personal interest in what we do, and especially useful to introduce them to tenants in their own homes provided by Hope into Action. I also welcomed the opportunity to discuss several points of concern with them personally, notably the rehabilitation of ex-offenders, protecting the most vulnerable during a period of change to the benefits regime, and creating an environment in which the social contribution of Churches can thrive.

Ed Walker, Executive Director, Hope into Action
The houses we buy are two or three-bedroom properties. We aim to give dignity to each of our tenants. We are keen to give all our tenants ‘homes’ rather than just rooms. As such we only put two people into each property, unless it is a large house. Each tenant is given a bedroom and a lounge which is for their exclusive use. We ensure the shared kitchen, bathroom and interior is of a high quality.

**Rents**

We are determined to keep the rents affordable and not a disincentive to getting a job. Therefore, while we could charge a higher rate than we do, doing so would be at the cost of our social and charitable objectives.

**Support**

In addition to the support from the local Church (see below) we also provide a paid project worker who obtains potential referrals from other agencies, collects rent, works with the tenants on house management, tenancies and support plans. The combination of professional and volunteer support and mentoring is unique and provides our tenants with a greater sense of ‘belonging’ in the local community.

**Lessons learned**

Throughout the year we have learnt a tremendous amount. Including:

- That a home can transform lives. It gives dignity and self-esteem: grown men have cried and women broken down in tears of joy when they have seen the quality of the accommodation.
- How to claim rent and collect water monies efficiently.
- How to choose locations and designs of housing estates that are best suited to our clients’ needs.
- Standardisation of housing and fittings.
- Improving the process and thoroughness of assessing clients.

**Investment capital raised**

“Since the inception of Hope into Action, over £600,000 of investment has been raised from individuals and put into houses. As well as enabling the church to serve and home the vulnerable, the owners get a small return on their investment (from the rent) and also the capital appreciation of the property over the longer term. We have found plenty of people willing to invest, more in fact than we have churches ready to partner with us. So we are now working harder to identify and enable churches to realise that they can step into helping the homeless directly.

We believe encouraging people and churches to consider an investment in property for the homeless as part of their investment portfolio, is a 21st century way in which the people can share their wealth with the marginalised as modelled by early Christians (Acts 4) and is good financial stewardship of their resources. Doing so on a significant scale will contribute to a more relational society, one where churches or families or individuals are able to tangibly invest in the poor in their community and where the vulnerable feel cared for by society.

**Developing our capacity**

**Employed staff**

In order to provide a professional service and support to the clients we have employed both male and female support workers. One female support worker is based in Cambridge, and one male and one female in Peterborough. We have benefitted also from the support of a number of volunteers who have helped with finances, accounts, support work and much more.

**Developed Offices**

On 1st August 2011 we moved into offices in Midgate House in the centre of Peterborough. They have been excellent in terms of meeting our needs and their cost has been low. Our new outreach to Norwich has also secured an office base with the help of a local Church, New Hope Church.

**Accredited provider of COACH training**

We are now able to deliver in-house training to Church members on mentoring and coaching. Four staff members have been trained as ‘trainers of trainers’ and are now equipped to deliver bespoke training for all future partner Churches. So far over 50 people have been through training courses.

**Strengthened our Internet presence**

During the year we have improved the visibility, reach, design and content of our website. One such example is the page of short videos.
Connecting with Churches

Events with Churches
We have put on a number of Church events and had the opportunity to speak at others:

- Peterborough envisioning evening – in partnership with Caring for Ex-Offenders. More than forty five people came to this evening from sixteen different Churches.
- Two training days on caring for vulnerable adults (in partnership with Caring for Ex-Offenders and COACH).
- One thanksgiving service attended by over 120 people.

Speaking at conferences
Both Ed Walker and Cecil Chipendo have spoken at conferences including:

- Prison ministry conference Holy Trinity Brompton (London)
- Leadership conference, Alive Festival
- Various other Church services.

Church partners
We are delighted with, and grateful for, the relationships and partnerships we have struck up with the following Churches:

**Peterborough**
- Bretton Baptist Church
- City Church
- Open Door Church
- Kingsgate
- Emmanuel and St John
- Salvation Army.
- St. Botolph’s
- Holy Spirit Church

**Cambridge**
- Cambridge Community Church (C3)

**Norwich**
- Norwich Central Baptist Church

Each Church takes responsibility for one house and offers the residents: mentoring, friendship, practical and spiritual support. We can now say that the Churches together across Peterborough are making a significant impact on the lives of the homeless in a long-term, relational way. Our vision is to further expand this in Peterborough and see this replicated across the country into other cities.

In Cambridge we are delighted to be partnering with Cambridge Community Church (C3) which offers excellent support to the residents and tenants. Cambridge is a town with over thirteen hostels, many of which are having to cut their bed spaces for the homeless. In this city there is a great need for quality move-on accommodation and it is our belief that the Churches are best placed to meet this need. Our hope is that more will step up and partner with us.
The story of 2011-12

We started the year with one house and then opened a further seven houses.

- The first house we opened was in partnership with Bretton Baptist Church, Peterborough and bought by a private investor. It was opened April 29th 2011.

  “Hope into Action has been brilliant for Bretton Baptist Church. It has taken social action from the realm of theory into the practical, achievable and sustainable; something that makes a difference! Supporting two houses has challenged our understanding of what the gospel is and kept our faith grounded in the local community, meeting local needs.”

  David Whitlock - pastor, Bretton Baptist Church

- The second house is a partnership with City Church, Peterborough, and bought by a private investor. It was opened on May 15th 2011.

  “Hope into Action gives me the opportunity to help two people who want another chance in life to improve themselves. The programme has been a real eye-opener and is very worthwhile. It constantly reminds you of God’s grace in dealing with all of us. I’ve also enjoyed the opportunity to work with friends in my Church and make new friends in other Churches.”

  Ken Beeton - a volunteer who heads up the support group with The Salvation Army, Peterborough

- The third house we opened in partnership with Open Door Baptist Church, Peterborough, from a grant we received from Peterborough City Council. The grant was £44,000 and we obtained a mortgage to fund the balance of the purchase price. The house was an excellent purchase but needed renovation – much of which was done by the Church. It was opened on the 29th June 2011.
• The fourth house we opened in partnership with Kingsgate Church, Peterborough. We purchased it with a grant of £34,000 from HMP Peterborough supplemented by a mortgage loan. Once again we got excellent value for money. This house was our first female house and it opened 15th September 2011.

Partnering with Hope into Action has given us a new way to engage with the homeless and those in need. Through offering practical support, as well as social visits and cups of tea we have been able to enter into meaningful relationships with the tenants in the homes which we hope we can continue to build on in the years to come.

Pastor Dave Smith, Kingsgate Peterborough

• The fifth house we opened in partnership with Emmanuel and St John, Peterborough. This was also a female house. It was opened in 15th November 2011. This house is owned by a Charity which has bought it using their capital reserves.

• The sixth house was opened in partnership with Cambridge Community Church (C3). This was our first house in Cambridge and also a female house. We opened “Hope House” on the 29th November 2011.

• The seventh house was opened in partnership with the Salvation Army, Peterborough. We won a grant from the social investment business of £87,000. In order to realise the grant we had to complete by 31st March. We were unable to find a house for that sum and then, unexpectedly, we received a call from someone offering us £13,000. Within twenty four hours of that phone call we had found a suitable house which we have now purchased.

Here at City Church we so appreciate the work of Hope In Action. We have been able to house three of our homeless people who attend our Bretton Compassion Church congregation. Through our partnership we have witnessed the transformation of people’s lives that without the provision of a home would have been impossible.

Graham Timpson - pastor, City Church, Peterborough
Case Studies and Outcomes

Of course the most important thing in all of this is the service we and our partner Churches have been able to offer to people in need of accommodation. Whilst one or two of our clients have not been ‘success stories’ each of them will remember (hopefully for the rest of their lives) the fact that they were supported and housed by the Church. It is our role to serve. However it has also been an absolute delight to have been a part of the journey of some of our tenants and see the enormous progress they have made. We have been monitoring our outcomes and they are below. We have also included a few stories as well.

Helping others helps me

A tenant after volunteering to help in the community

Case Studies

Bob spent his entire childhood in care. He is completely illiterate and his adult life has been one of crime and imprisonment. After the murder of his partner Bob turned to heroin and spent last winter on the streets. Hope into Action has now successfully housed Bob and he is working together with us and the local Church which he has joined.

John was in a state of despair after eight years of hostel life. Methadone kept him off heroin but his cannabis habit made him paranoid and depressed. Through Hope into Action John has now given up cannabis and reduced his methadone. He has found employment through a Church member and is a fully trained street pastor: ‘Helping others helps me’ he says.

Jane is an ex heroin addict and ex-offender. She came to us at seven months pregnant with nowhere to stay and gave birth while her partner was in prison. Jane’s local Church is able to support her and her child both practically and emotionally. Together with her partner she has now moved on and is living as a family unit and remain close friends to Hope Into Action and the local Church who supported them.

Rachel and her daughter had fled another city as she was suffering domestic violence. We housed her and the local Church is able to give her support with parenting and accessing courses etc

Cameron was living on the streets for many years. His life changed around when he moved into one of the Hope into Action houses. ‘I just needed a stable environment’ he said. He has now given up a long-term habit of heroin misuse and has asked to be baptised in the Church.

Peter was met inside HMP Peterborough by a member of the Salvation Army and our project worker. He was then met at the gate by the Church, given food and support. We found him training for fork lift truck training and the Church supported him to get to the training. He has passed his training and has an interview with an employer.
Outcomes

Hope Into Action has housed 26 clients in total! “Our aim is to see lives transformed, people healed and broken relationships restored” (Ed Walker during the HTB prison ministry conference 11th November 2011). In addition Hope Into Action have also helped over ten other people get re-housed. A result of this is measurable outcomes:

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<td>Maintained Tenancy for 6 months or moved on positively</td>
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<td>Not committed a crime</td>
<td>92%</td>
<td>Of 26 clients 15 are ex-offenders. Of those 85% have not committed a crime</td>
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<td>Undertaken some form of Volunteering in the community</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>This has included being trained and volunteering with Street Pastors, volunteering for Hope into Action, helping out at the local Church, feeding at soup kitchens.</td>
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<td>Employment</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>Please note the majority of these are for less than 16 hours a week and 2 of these clients did not last in the job more than 2 months.</td>
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<td>Significantly improved nuclear family relations</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>This outcome was not initially anticipated. However, we have realised, relations with nuclear family (parents, siblings, children) is essential for their sense of emotional well-being. So we have had some of our tenants put back in their parents Wills, we have had ex-addicts sending money formerly used for drugs to their daughter and much more. We pray for ‘complete healing’ for our clients and this is essential to it.</td>
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<td>Not abused drugs or alcohol</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>Of 26 clients, 14 had a history of ‘hard’ drug misuse. Of those 85% have not misused.</td>
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“I just needed a stable environment”

One of Hope Into Action’s tenants
Respective responsibilities of Trustees and examiner

The Trustees, who are also the directors of Hope Into Action: East of England for the purposes of company law, are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011, the 2011 Act, and that an independent examination is needed.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

(i) examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
(ii) to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
(iii) to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner’s report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a ‘true and fair view’ and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner’s statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

(a) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
   (i) to keep accounting records in accordance with section 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
   (ii) to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities;
(b) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

M A Jackson FCA
Rawlinsons
Rutland House
90 Lincoln Road
Peterborough
PE1 2SP
Dated: 31 July 2012

Statement of financial activities account including income and expenditure account

For the year ended 31 March 2012

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# Balance Sheet
## as at 31 March 2012

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| **Resources expended** |                     |                  |                  |            |            |
| Costs of generating funds | -                  |                  |                  |            |            |
| Costs of generating donations and legacies | 393                | -                | -                | 393        | -          |

**Net incoming resources available**

| Charitable activities | 105,286 | - | 135,795 | 241,081 | 99,700 |

- Provision of housing: 70,520 242 82,538 153,300 -
- Governance costs: 1,440 - - 1,440 20,651

**Total resources expended**

| 72,353 | 242 | 82,538 | 155,133 |

**Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers**

| 33,326 | (242) | 53,257 | 86,341 | 79,049 |

- Gross transfers between funds: (17,197) 37,597 (20,400) - -

**Net income for the year**

| 16,129 | 37,355 | 32,857 | 86,341 | 79,049 |

**Net movement in funds**

| 21,049 | - | 58,000 | 79,049 | - |

**Fund balances at 31 March 2012**

| 37,178 | 37,355 | 90,857 | 165,390 | 79,049 |

**Governance and Management**

Hope into Action is registered as a Limited Company and as a Charity Limited by Guarantee. The charity was registered on 31st August 2010. It has also established, with Yvonne Emery and Ed Walker as Directors, a not-for-profit company (Kayak Properties) which serves to own and let property.

The charity is governed by the Memorandum and Articles of Association. Taken together these documents set out the formal structure and organisation of the Charity, how it generally manages its affairs and how it will comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 1985 as a Company Limited by Guarantee.

**Accountants**

Rawlinsons
Ruthlyn House
90 Lincoln Road
Peterborough
PE1 2SP

**Bankers**

The Co-operative Bank
1 Balloon Street,
Manchester
M60 4EP
How it works

I am homeless. I may be an ex-offender, someone who has been in hostels, a recovering addict, or suffering from mental health issues.

We represent the partner Church and provide a supportive community to the tenants. We can mentor, coach, as well as provide practical help where needed.

I am a project worker – I provide professional input and support. I also do a lot of the administration so the Church doesn’t have to.

How you can help

- Sign-up on our website: www.hopeintoaction.org.uk
- Give:  a) direct to website
  b) cut off this form and send to Hope into Action, 3rd floor, Midgate Suite, Midgate House, Midgate, Peterborough PE1 1TN 01733 558301

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This means that for every £1 you donate, we can reclaim an extra 28 pence from the Inland Revenue, at no extra cost to yourself.

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Gavin Bateman
Gavin is the Chair of the Trustees, an ex-Wing Commander in the Royal Air Force holds an MA in International Relations and an MBA from Cranfield University. He is an excellent leader, administrator and mentor to all those involved in Hope into Action.

Gavin is currently working as a management consultant (on a £100 million project) with comprehensive experience of project and programme management and helping an NHS Foundation Trust deliver increased benefits across its investment portfolio. Gavin brings order and aids the governance of Hope into Action having had previous experience of setting up and managing Charities. As a Trustee, his aim is to ensure we serve the most vulnerable and marginalised in our society. Gavin places the local Church at the heart of social action and serving the poor.

As someone who has lived in and around Peterborough since 1998, he has a real heart for the city and surrounding area.

Ed Walker
Ed is the Founder and Executive Director of Hope into Action. Until September 2011 he was Director of Client Services at the YMCA Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. He brings a knowledge of the voluntary sector, homeless issues and fundraising. Ed’s background in Disaster Relief with Tearfund brings a fresh perspective to what the Church in the UK can really achieve. Ed’s book “A Scorched Earth”, available on Amazon, looks at this in further detail.

Yvonne Emery
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Yvonne is a professional property developer and an experienced coach; formerly she was senior HR Manager with Budget Insurance Services. Yvonne now runs her own business purchasing, investing in, renovating, coaching and letting property.

Andy Lanning
Andy was twenty years in the RAF in Supply/Logistics before leaving to train for the Christian Ministry. Post graduation, Andy has thirteen years of full-time pastoral experience in leading Churches with a particular emphasis and experience of facilitating practical projects and ministries where Churches can work together. Also a trained counsellor, for the past six years Andy has been a Prison Chaplain with experience of dealing with offenders. He brings to Hope into Action a network of contacts amongst the local Churches.

Gavin Howard
Gavin lives in Cambridge with his wife and two small children. He runs a social action charity in the city and is passionate about enabling the Church to serve those in need.
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