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Welcome to the third edition of CA inFocus! As spring transitions to summer, we have the opportunity to savour the sweetness of the changing seasons. With brighter mornings and longer sunsets, it's easier to rise early and enjoy the day a little longer.

The vibrant colours of nature are in full bloom, providing a wonderful opportunity to express gratitude for God's beautiful creation.

In this edition, you will find inspiring stories from across the UK and Ireland, where our Evangelists are tirelessly working to empower those in need and on the margins of society. Though the sun may be shining, the need for our Evangelists' efforts continues. Our mission is to help everyone feel God's love in a practical way and to bring a little ray of sunshine to their lives. As the needs of our communities grow, Church Army's dedicated staff, volunteers and Evangelists continue to expand their efforts in the places

where they are most needed. Together, with your continued support, we can make a difference and bring hope to those who need it most.

We have much to celebrate amidst our tireless work. We are thrilled to welcome a new group of Evangelists, who will be Admitted to the Office of Evangelist and Commissioned as Church Army Evangelists this year. With your unwavering support, they will be able to reach those who are often neglected or overlooked in society. Our Evangelists are serving in communities where people feel disconnected, isolated or forgotten, but together we can demonstrate that God loves everyone and has not abandoned them. We believe that each person we encounter is uniquely significant, and we are committed to sharing that message.

We invite you to read each page of CA inFocus and to feel empowered and optimistic about our collective ability to create positive change in the lives of many people. Please continue to support us as we work together to share the love of God!

Sarah Waller
Sub-editor



UPCOMING EVENTS

18 July: Commissioning of new Church Army Evangelists

July/August : CA at New Wine United and Greenbelt

26 September : We remember the life and work of Wilson Carlile, founder of Church Army

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**“FOR I AM NOT ASHAMED
OF THE GOSPEL, BECAUSE
IT IS THE POWER OF GOD
THAT BRINGS SALVATION TO
EVERYONE WHO BELIEVES:
FIRST TO THE JEW, THEN TO
THE GENTILE.”**

Romans 1:16



David Duckitt
Services Manager

Based at the Wilson Carlile Centre in Sheffield, David is the Services Manager for Church Army, where he has worked for the last eight years. David and his wife Jane, who is a Church Army Commissioned Evangelist, live in Sheffield, and they have just welcomed their first grandchild – Elijah.

Paul's Nutshell Guide to the Gospel and Evangelism

Recently, we've been watching the latest series of Race Across the World, with teams racing across Canada with limited resources. It's been heart-warming to witness the kindness of strangers who offered free food, shelter and transport. All the travellers needed to do to accept these generous offers was say "Yes".

Who would say "No" in their shoes? Their joy was a delight to behold. Romans 1:16 is in some ways a summary of Paul's letter to the Romans. The Good News he is proclaiming is that salvation (with the fullness of all that means) is available to everyone who says "Yes".

While I am eternally grateful for God's amazing offer of salvation, there are a couple of uncomfortable challenges in this verse, too. Firstly, do I act as though I'm ashamed of the gospel? In a culture that often says I should be ashamed, do I take every opportunity to tell others the Good News? Paul knew the risks of sharing the gospel. But he felt compelled to because of his desire for others to know Jesus. He says there is no reason to be ashamed of such universal Good News.

Secondly, do I limit those who might benefit from God's grace? What about those who are not like me or who I just don't like? Those who don't behave like me? Those who hold different views to me? Paul was writing to the almost exclusively gentile Christians in Rome (Claudius had banned Jews from Rome until shortly before this letter was written). The "Apostle to the Gentiles" was at pains to point out that salvation was still on offer to the Jews, too. It's available to everyone – we are all the same in Christ. We aspire to be generous and unconditional. Am I? Are you?

NEWRY

CENTRE OF MISSION

Newry is a beautiful city in Northern Ireland, with a population of just under 30,000. Despite Newry's painful past regarding sovereignty and the current uncertainty surrounding Brexit's impact on the city, our Centre of Mission, in partnership with the Diocese of Down and Dromore, is committed to sharing the Good News of the gospel. With a diverse community and a high number of single parent families, there are endless opportunities to make a positive impact. Our Centre of Mission is working hard to bring hope and love to this community.

Scott McDonald, Lead Evangelist, is making a real difference in the community! Scott is not only the Rector of two local parish churches, he is also passionate about working alongside Pioneer Evangelist Laurence Bellew to run the Newry Centre of Mission. Laurence, a qualified personal trainer, has worked with over 40 schools in the Belfast area and has now brought his expertise to the Newry Centre of Mission. His "Life Guards" initiative is making waves in the local schools, where children learn to look after their hearts physically and emotionally through a range of interactive workshops and fitness lessons. The programme often then leads to opportunities to share about spiritual health in schools, too. This year alone it has opened the door to take school assemblies and share the gospel with over 1,200 kids and young people in Newry and the surrounding areas.

Every Thursday evening, the Centre of Mission hosts 'Kids & Youth Gym' – an environment designed specifically for local children and young people. With gym equipment scaled down to their size, they can enjoy getting active with their peers, and it's a great way for them to connect with others in their community. The gym has been so well received that adults are asking for something for them! There has also been an increase in people coming forward to volunteer, with a core group of people committing themselves. They, too, can see positive change and want to be part of it. The Centre has also been working closely with local communities, particularly through supporting a new food bank. This serves many



people, including a local Romanian community. Though there have been language barriers, the team are committed to learning more and forming important connections.

Laurence recently hosted a Youth Alpha group with 15 young people. The inclusive environment empowered them to invite their friends, eventually growing to a community of up to 20 young people from various backgrounds. Whether familiar with a church environment or not, everyone felt welcome. The group was such a hit that it evolved into a Young People Worshipping Community, which is now thriving. Some of this group are already getting involved as Leaders in Training with the younger age groups and are doing a fantastic job.

Through the Centre of Mission, Scott and Laurence strive to serve all members of the Newry community on a multitude of levels. The pandemic has affected many people, leading to increased feelings of loneliness, isolation and mental health issues. In response, the two parish churches, which are in partnership with the CoM, have come together to explore the potential for a community garden. Thanks to £4,500 awarded by the Church of Ireland Mind Matters initiative, plans are at a very forward stage to bring this vision to reality. Pioneer Evangelist Stephen Whitten (North Belfast CoM) has been brilliant in his advice and the inspirational work that he has been doing with a similar project in the Shankill area of Belfast. It is hoped that the garden in Newry will become a hub of activity, where people of all ages and walks of life can come together, work alongside one another and engage in something truly meaningful. With your support, we can continue to foster a vibrant, supportive community where all are welcome.



PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray and give thanks for everything that Laurence, Scott and others have started within the Centre of Mission and work hard to continue.
- Pray for the Lord to continue to lead Centre of Mission staff with boldness, compassion and wisdom.
- Pray for more people to volunteer.
- Pray for the Food Bank and Community Garden initiatives to continue and flourish.
- Pray for the continuing emergence and deepening of a relevant expression of Christian Community.

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VOLUNTEER CELEBRATION

Volunteers are essential to Church Army's mission in communities across the UK and Ireland. By offering their skills and time, they help improve the quality of life of countless people. But volunteering not only helps others, it can also provide significant personal benefits, including better physical and mental wellbeing and new skill development. In the past year alone, over 600 volunteers contributed an impressive 90,000 hours at our Centres of Mission, with many more at various projects. We are incredibly grateful for their selfless service, and thanked them at our annual volunteer celebration, held this year at the Wilson Carlile Centre on 5 June. [Panni Loh](#), [Volunteer Facilitator](#), tells us about our volunteers and why they are so special.

Meet Panni

Volunteers are very special in the work of CA. It is not just about the time they give but also the skills they bring. They make it possible for CA to reach and practically help so many people. Volunteers often work on the frontline alongside our Evangelists, and their skills are an essential part of the help we can offer people. But there are also people who come to volunteer who have such a willing heart that they learn on the job, so to speak, and we do training with volunteers so they can learn new skills while serving with us. It can be a great way for someone to gain experience that might benefit them in future employment. We do have some staff who started off as volunteers for CA and are now employed by us, so volunteering really is a great way to gain relevant experience.

Most people volunteer because they genuinely want to help. Some have been through various difficulties and want to help people who may be going through something similar – there is often a sense of empathy. Volunteering also comes from a very genuine place of wanting to give, and when they do that, volunteers often have the feel-good factor as a result of having done something worthwhile. Volunteers also develop new relationships with people in and around their community, which is wonderful. It's astounding to see volunteers who have overcome their own challenges or



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CA Volunteer of the Year 2023

I feel like I am making a real difference to hundreds of women. Volunteering is such a joy and I am so touched to win this award!

still experience them but are determined to help. I think that inspires a lot of us to think, "If they can do it, despite their challenges, surely I can do it." I think that is very encouraging, and it makes our volunteers very special.

There is no typical volunteer. We see people coming to volunteer from the age of eighteen right through to late seventies, from all different backgrounds and cultures. The main attribute we look for in a volunteer is that they are willing to serve and are willing to learn. We also ask that they are accepting of our DARE values and are willing to work in harmony with them. We do operate safe recruitment, so people have to be willing to have references and DBS checks done (DBS check if working with children or vulnerable adults). We have just started to advertise vacant volunteer roles on our website, making it easier for people to see what is available and apply online. churcharmy.org/volunteer



If you're interested in volunteering, don't hesitate to fill out the 'Expression of Interest' form or apply online! There may be more opportunities available than those currently listed on the website. And don't worry if you're not tech-savvy – feel free to give us a call or speak with a leader or Evangelist at a nearby project or Centre of Mission. We welcome anyone with a desire to serve and make a difference.

- Pray that more people would feel inspired to volunteer with Church Army.
- Pray that all volunteers would feel supported and encouraged during their time with us.
- Pray that volunteers will feel strengthened in their existing and developing skills and will feel confident in their abilities.
- Pray that people will appreciate and value all volunteers.
- Pray for each volunteer to feel God's love as they dedicate their time to us.

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COMMISSIONING PROFILES

We are overjoyed to introduce some of our Evangelists-in-Training who will be Commissioned at this year's service, which will take place on 18 July at Sheffield Cathedral. As we come together to celebrate this wonderful occasion, **Elli Wort**, Head of Initial Training at Church Army, tells us why the day is so important.

"We are so proud to see everyone being Admitted and Commissioned. This day marks the culmination of years of discerning a vocation and being formed as evangelists. When they are in training with us, we call our students Evangelists-in-Training: that's because they are already evangelists when they come to us – it's God who calls and equips them to be evangelists! But while they are in training with Church Army, they deepen in their faith as a disciple of Christ, learn more about their vocation with Church Army and the Anglican church, and grow in their skills as pioneering evangelists.

Many of those being Admitted and Commissioned have also completed their Diploma or Certificate of Higher Education in Theology, Mission and Ministry, validated by Durham University under the Church of England's Common Awards scheme. This is also a huge achievement and is an example of the dedication they all have in growing in their understanding of what it is to be evangelists."

STEVE GRASHAM

Steve lives with his wife Fran in County Offaly Ireland and works for the Church of Ireland Youth Department. Church Army training has been a joy for Steve, giving him fresh insights and after Admitting and Commissioning, he will continue his work in youth ministry. Steve is keen to become an advocate for the growth and development of Church Army and lay ministry throughout Ireland.



JO MILLER

Jo lives with her son and husband in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, where she is part of an initiative called 'Another Chance'. Admitting and Commissioning is an exciting personal milestone for Jo, validating everything she has done and is yet to do as part of God's divine plan! After Admitting and Commissioning, Jo will continue the wonderful work in her community while raising the profile of Church Army.



MIKE DARE

Mike and his wife Claire live in Wales, not far from Haverfordwest, where he is the Lead Evangelist at the local Church Army Centre of Mission. For Mike, the journey to Admitting and Commissioning has been a joyous experience, learning new skills and developing existing ones. After Admitting and Commissioning, Mike will continue in his dream job as Lead Evangelist, working to see more lives changed for the better.



ROBSON RODRIGUES

Robson lives with his family in County Mayo, Ireland, where he uses his passion for people and skills as a Brazilian futsal and football coach to make community connections. For Robson, training in a new language and culture has not always been easy, so this is a huge achievement for him. After Admitting and Commissioning, he will continue establishing pioneering work in the Ballinlough Parish amongst the Brazilian community, in collaboration with the Diocese of Kilmore, Elphin and Ardagh.



PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that the pre-Admitting and Commissioning Retreat, led by Debbie Orriss, will be a blessing to all attending.
- Pray that as many people as possible – trainees' friends and family and Church Army Community Members – will be able to attend the Admitting and Commissioning service.
- Pray for those Evangelists-in-Training who are waiting on God for their next steps in ministry, having completed their training.
- Pray that the Admitting and Commissioning service will go well, with safe journeys for all in attendance.

CA IN LEEDS

The Seacroft estate, in Leeds, is an area that is facing significant levels of poverty and deprivation. Statistics show that poverty levels have risen to four times that of the rest of Leeds, with 24% of adults now estimated to live in poverty in this part of the city. This has resulted in serious deprivation, with healthcare, education, employment and housing opportunities becoming increasingly limited for young people growing up in Seacroft. It is here that Leeds Centre of Mission led by Evangelist Neil Obbard, and in partnership with the Diocese of Leeds, is working to bring lasting change to the lives of people living in this area.

The vision for Leeds Centre of Mission is to start a new youth church on the Seacroft estate. Neil, who has seen significant change in his own life through his journey to accepting Christ, is passionate about young people's self-esteem and longs to see them fulfil their potential and develop life-changing relationships with Jesus.

NEIL'S STORY

I haven't been a Christian all my life. Before I came to Christ, I was a sniper in the British Army for 25 years. I was sent to different places to fight, such as Bosnia, Kosovo, Northern Ireland and Iraq. I was always a fighter, even during my younger days, I would engage in unlicensed fighting.

When I left the army, I was engulfed with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and suicidal thoughts. I was invited to go on a church holiday one day. Although I had no intention of getting involved in any of the Christian activities there, I decided to go and find some respite, as I was still struggling with thoughts of suicide at the time.



The house we were staying in was one of those big seaside type holiday places, and all the meetings happened in one of the larger rooms. One night during my stay, there was an evening reflection service. I didn't really want to go in, but for some reason I ended up walking in and taking a seat. The message preached was about the verse in Matthew 11:28, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." I remember saying, "Lord, if you're there, I need

you now. I need to be honest with you because I haven't really thought much about you." I ended up giving my life to Christ that evening. I woke up the next morning after a full and decent night's sleep. I was a changed person.

"LAYING IN A PRISON CELL ISN'T SUCCESS."

I've come across a lot of young people who don't have the encouragement they need to channel their potential in the right direction. I've also done a lot of work in prison, so I know what life looks like on the inside. When I say to these kids, "You'll end up in prison," they often tell me, "My dad is in prison, and he says it's alright." For some of them, going to prison is almost an ambition. I have to explain to them that their dad may be putting on a brave face, and the reality is that no one wants to go to prison. Other young people I've talked to tell me that they aspire to be the biggest drug dealer in the area, especially when they see the instant financial gains. I have to try to change that mentality and move it towards something positive.

I've lived a varied life and have been involved in many things, from fighting and boxing to the military. This means I am able to reach them on a level they find engaging, rather than lecturing them.

These are not young people with no potential; some of them are amazing, natural athletes, intelligent and natural leaders. You can see all this potential and know if they don't change, it will all be lost. I have to tell them that laying in a prison cell isn't success. I have to try to get them to see what an actual life is. Being an ex-army person, I think of some of the world's most elite regiments and the way they do things differently. They're innovative and think outside the box, and that's what a lot of the youth here are doing to try and get by.

REPAIRING OLD BIKES, PREPARING YOUNG LIVES

A lot of the young people in the area are passionate about motorbikes, and they're incredibly talented and capable, but often in ways that people may not recognise. To be able to do a wheelie up the A64 with one hand on a motorbike while holding a mobile phone in the other, weaving in-and-out of traffic, is an amazing talent. Yes, it might be illegal and needs to be redirected, but it's an amazing talent!

We've partnered with the Christian Motorcyclist Association (CMA) and have set aside a section of



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my garage for them. We recently received a donated bike from CMA, which we keep securely chained up to prevent theft. We're working on it to make sure it can pass an MOT. When the weather's warmer, more of our youth come in with their own bikes, and I provide extra helmets and other protective gear. I contact their parents to make sure they're aware of what we are doing and that they give permission for their children to ride. They're often surprised by how seriously we take safety! Some tell me that their kids often ride motorbikes without any safety equipment. Then we all go out together for rides around town.



When there has been any trouble in the area, police officers often show up at our doorstep right away. Recently, this led to an incident where one of the young people was taken away in an inappropriate manner. This led me to make a complaint against the police force involved. Our work becomes much harder when incidents like this occur; we try hard to instil respect for uniformed services among our members, and such events undo all that effort.

Last year, in September and October, West Yorkshire Fire Youth Intervention worked with us on a project teaching our members about fire safety around Bonfire Night – leading to the fewest emergency calls in years on 5 November. Fortunately, our relationships with local Police Community

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Support Officers (PCSOs) have remained good, though sometimes I need to step in as an authority figure to show that fairness will be maintained no matter what happens. This strengthens our bonds with these youngsters even further.

Encouraged and impressed by the biker outreach program, the Bishop of Kirkstall, Arun Arora, Diocese of Leeds, visited the group at the end of May to see first-hand both the need in Seacroft and the wonderful work Neil and the volunteers are doing at the Centre of Mission. It was a great evening with many of the young people in attendance. They were keen to engage and display their knowledge and skills but also asked questions about faith and participated in prayer.

There is a lot of work still to do with the young people here in Leeds. Please pray for Neil this week in the work he is doing with the young people in Seacroft. Neil wants to organise a trip for the group to Limekiln Woods in Catterick which is a dedicated facility for motocross and trial biking and needs to raise money to pay for the insurance. If you could donate to this project, it would enable young people to experience a rare day out doing what they love in a safe environment whilst strengthening the bonds between the group.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that the young people in the area will think about what they are doing and how their actions may impact themselves and others.
- Pray that the young people in contact with the Centre of Mission will come to know Christ.
- Pray that the work at the Centre of Mission will help the young people to realise their potential.
- Pray for the safety of the young people in the area.
- Pray for people to be generous with donations to enable the set-up of ebike conversion hubs that will help lift young people out of poverty and give them an opportunity to realise their potential.

THE MARYLEBONE PROJECT

At The Marylebone Project and The Sanctuary in London we provide a haven for homeless women in need, some are victims of trafficking. They offer more than just accommodation – they empower these women providing unwavering support to help turn their lives around. This year alone, 207 women have moved on to their own accommodation thanks to these amazing initiatives. With The Sanctuary being available 24/7, 365 days a year, women can seek refuge, receive assistance and make use of the facilities whenever they need it. We will keep you informed through inFocus so that you can see the incredible impact your support is having on these vulnerable women. Together, we can make a positive difference.

VOLUNTEERS

Did you know that the Marylebone Project has a team of passionate volunteers from all around the globe? Alongside our experienced staff, these volunteers from Time for God (TFG) commit their time and efforts to support our mission. The experience is life-changing – not just for those we serve, but for our volunteers as well. They work with us for up to a year, gaining valuable skills and making a difference in the lives of vulnerable women, and many volunteers find this experience to be life-changing, too. We're so grateful to have such a dedicated and diverse community working with us.

Meet Tina

I am 19 and from Germany, and this is my first time in London. To come here and then just live here was weird, especially being away from my family, but it's great. I am working on reception in resettlement, but I also run a Zumba class for the ladies. Every time we have a big event, like the coronation barbecue, it's exciting because we take part in organising it. I enjoy spending time with the ladies. Some of them open up about their cultures and lives, and it becomes like a friendship. Where I live, there isn't much homelessness, so I had no knowledge of it, but now I understand people have different life situations. It has had an impact on me, as before, I didn't know how many bad things can happen to someone, and that it can happen to any of us. You can end up on the streets, and you don't have anywhere to go. I eventually want to work in tourism in hotel management. I want to do an initiative to help people into work and become independent. I would like to organise a partnership like the one Marylebone has with Hyatt Regency Hotels. I really want to help people.



Meet Romane

I am 25 and have been to London before for a few days travelling. It's a nice country – British people are very kind, but the weather is a little bit complicated. It is very different from the south of France, where I am from. Before I got here, I looked at the Marylebone Project online, and it was a good fit with what I am interested in. I work on reception, but I also often help with Munch and the one-to-one cooking classes there. I spend a lot of time helping the chef, and that is really interesting and gives the ladies new skills. When I was in France, I was interested in homelessness, but now I am passionate about helping because I have learnt so much from being here at Marylebone. When I go home, I want to work somewhere like the Marylebone Project. Marseilles in France is a big city with lots of homelessness. I want to work with people who have complex needs, and the skills and knowledge I have learnt here at the Marylebone Project will be really valuable.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

We were thrilled to host Daragh, Talent Acquisition Manager, and Gabrielle, Communications Manager, for Hyatt UK, at the Marylebone Project as part of our ongoing relationship with Hyatt Regency Hotels. Together, they led an interview workshop that equipped our women with essential skills and techniques to succeed in interviews with future potential employers. The workshop was a big success, with many participants attending. But this wasn't just about interview skills – it gave the women a much-needed boost of encouragement and confidence. This kind of support is invaluable as we work towards helping them achieve independent living.



PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that women participating in activities and workshops will feel increased confidence and a sense of empowerment.
- Pray that volunteers will feel well supported and use their experience to benefit others.
- Pray that collaborative relationships will increase and that existing ones will continue to flourish.
- Pray for wisdom and strength for the staff to continue their wonderful work.
- Pray that each woman involved in the project will feel the love of God.

RETIRED EVANGELISTS

Meet Gordan

If you ask most of our Commissioned Evangelists who are older than working age, "what is it like to be retired?" you'll often get the same answer – evangelists never really retire. For many, the word retired is an age-based technicality. The reality is that they are evangelists through and through, and they continue to follow God's calling to tell people about Jesus through every stage of life.

In this issue, we are talking to Gordon Banks, whose ministry focus has been on rural evangelism.

EVANGELISM IN RURAL ENGLAND

Rural evangelism can be a challenge. On the face of it, it sounds idyllic: it conjures images of the countryside, the rolling hills and so on. A lot of people have the idea that it's a perfect location, but, in reality, it brings along some real struggles.

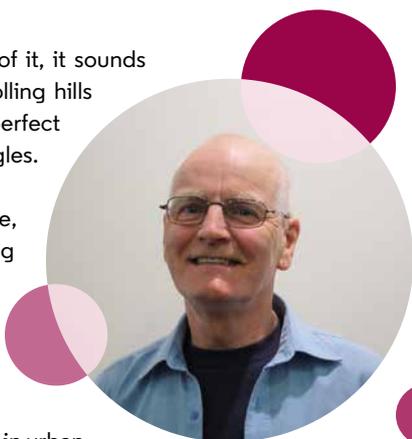
There is rural isolation and rural poverty. On average, one farmer per week will take their own life. Living remotely can make accessing help difficult, too. Many people who need services like Food Banks, or even a doctor, end up going without help because they don't have transport.

Another challenge is the church. There is a truism that in urban areas people belong to the church, but in the countryside, the church belongs to the people. In rural areas, the lines between faith and community are often blurred, so for an evangelist in that area, it is quite challenging to reach out to people and to encourage the church to be outreach focused.

LESSONS LEARNED THROUGH A LIFETIME OF EVANGELISM

In my ministry, I strive to be like Barnabas (Acts 4:36) – an encourager for others to think more deeply about the faith.

When working at county shows with refreshment tents, I encourage those in our presence to back away from direct evangelism. Rather than



preaching or forcing beliefs upon others, we provide them with love and hospitality so that they feel welcomed and cared for. This small seed of love can open many hearts to receive the Lord's message later. Just being in the church tent can, for many people, be a powerful tool. Often, our co-volunteers are met with questions from passers-by about their faith and how they became Christian. Watching God use these most unlikely evangelists has been a strengthening experience for me.



My passion for evangelism never ceases. Each time I read Scripture, there are new depths revealed to me that compel me to keep sharing what I have learnt with others. Supporting people in any way possible brings me great joy – seeing them become closer to God is one of the greatest gifts one can receive!

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray for retired Evangelists as they step out of 'defined ministry', that they will be led into new areas of ministry and service with a gospel heart.
- Pray that as Evangelists journey through the autumn and winter season of their lives they may always have spring in their souls.
- Pray that retired Evangelists will always be seeking to learn and discover more, going deeper into God's love and being transformed into the very full measure and stature of Christ.
- Pray for retired Evangelists as they reflect on their ministry and on any hurts and dark valleys they may have travelled through and they may find healing, peace and comfort and an ability to let go.

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CA HEALTHCARE CHAPLAINS

Medical treatment can be a scary and lonely experience, especially for those in hospitals or hospices who are separated from loved ones. Healthcare staff are often focused on practical treatment and may not have the time or expertise to address a patient's emotional, spiritual or religious needs. This is where healthcare chaplains come in. They offer comfort, support and a listening ear to patients, families and staff during difficult times, including bereavement and trauma. Many compassionate Church Army Evangelists become healthcare chaplains to provide invaluable care to those who need it most. Louise Yaull is Chaplaincy Team Leader at the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield and the Deputy Head of Chaplaincy. She is also an ordained minister and Commissioned Church Army Evangelist.

Meet Louise

I have worked in the NHS since I was 19, and I did some evangelism studies with Church Army while I was nursing. As a nurse, I was and still am a practical, hands-on person, and I like the hands-on mission of CA to reach the last and the lost. I felt drawn to the ethos of not just ministering in the church but of getting out there and meeting people where they are. I was accepted onto training, and I became a Commissioned Evangelist in 2007. I pioneered GP chaplaincy with CA support for about five years, becoming Lead Evangelist at the Wilson Carlile Centre, Sheffield. I then felt it was time for a change, and I took on a chaplaincy role in a hospital. With my NHS background, the right place for me is with sick and hurting people. Day-to-day chaplaincy is what I love.

Hospitals are secular environments, which brings challenges as a Christian chaplain. I have to maintain professional boundaries, and I cannot be seen to impose my faith on anyone. However, over the years, I have learnt that you can share your faith in a very natural way if a patient welcomes it. There is increasing pressure on chaplains to be generic so that we can relate to people of all faiths and beliefs. In reality, I am not sure that



we can do this, as we all come with our own belief systems, be that Christian or Muslim or Humanist. We can offer inclusive pastoral care, but the importance of distinctiveness in offering religious rituals and prayer can be important at times of crisis for patients, such as at the end of life.



The greatest joys for me are doing things like weddings and baptisms, although there is a lot of sadness, too, as they often involve someone who is terminally ill. This can make them very different to events in a parish setting, where hopefully all parties will live to a ripe old age, but the families I deal with are hugely grateful. When I am in a secular environment like a hospital, I realise leading a religious ceremony is precious. When I am doing a baptism in a special care baby unit, I suddenly find this very medical environment becomes a very holy space, and that feels very special.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that chaplains will bring hope, comfort and a compassionate, listening presence as they support patients, visitors and staff in times of need.
- Pray that chaplains will work well with colleagues of all faiths and beliefs in the often stressful NHS context.
- Pray that chaplains will experience God's love, joy, strength and guidance as they follow their calling to work as hospital chaplains.



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MAKE A DIFFERENCE THIS SUMMER

This summer we're calling on you – our amazing supporter base – to be Church Army fundraisers.

Help us to make a real impact on the lives of those who need love and support in struggling communities. Fundraising is a great summer holiday activity that has an immediate impact on the work of our Evangelists who will be reaching out to people on the streets during the hottest months to offer hope to individuals.

Whether it's a bake sale, car boot sale, sponsored walk or bike ride, every pound raised has an impact and inspires others to be part of the change. With your help, we can spread transformative hope and make a positive change in communities this summer.

NEVER FUNDRAISED BEFORE?

We've got you covered!

If this is the first time you've raised money or don't know where to start, head over to our website where you can find ideas, resources and guides for putting together your own fundraiser.

Visit churcharmy.org/fundraise



400,000 STEPS IN 40 DAYS

Emma Sivyer is Church Army's Mission Development Officer (South and East). Over the 40 days of Lent she raised £400 for Church Army by walking 10,000 each day on the runup to Easter.



The highlight of my personal challenge was spending time with Lorraine, one of our Waterways Chaplains, walking along the River Lee. Her remarkable ability to connect with people in difficult situations, addressing practical and spiritual needs, truly embodied our Church Army values of lovingly serving as His hands and feet.

Being employed by this charity made the challenge an easy choice. Hearing the stories of transformed lives is the most rewarding aspect of my job.



CA IN MEDWAY

Nestled in the county of Kent in south-east England, Medway is home to charming small towns and steeped in history with wonderful cathedrals and local attractions. Commuters are drawn to the area because of its close proximity to London, but this can lead to increased housing prices and rental costs, affecting current residents. Medway has a population of just over 280,000 with a median age of 38. Sadly, there has been a rise in single parent households* and the community needs support. Over the past two years, more and more households have been turning to Universal Credit for support, with an astounding 163% increase in claimants. Shockingly, nearly one-third of these claimants are young adults between the ages of 18 and 24*. At our Medway Centre of Mission, Helen Kiralfy serves as the Lead Evangelist. Together, our mission is to become a beacon of light and hope to Chatham and the surrounding Medway towns - especially for those who live in areas where aspiration and security are low.

Meet Helen

Being part of Church Army is incredible and I have the pleasure of having worked alongside amazing evangelists who have the same passion for sharing the love of God in a practical way and drawing alongside people. I have always had a heart to help those who are suffering in some way and working at the Medway Centre of Mission allows me to do that.

Part of our calling to Medway is to parent those who haven't been parented. Many people call my husband and I dad and mum, because our friends have not been loved but they know we love them. I believe if you come from a basis of knowing you are loved, you can achieve mighty things. But our folk haven't had that.

Many of the young adults I work alongside are around the age of my children, in their 20's and 30's. I see the difference between who my children are and the life chances they've had, compared with the life chances others haven't. I've become a lot more understanding rather than judgmental.

My passion is for the vulnerably housed, mostly in accommodation of some



sort, though it is often very basic and temporary. Most of them have gone through the care system, suffer with their mental health and have issues with alcohol or drug dependency. I say to them 'Yes your life has been rubbish so far, but it doesn't have to be rubbish forever, how can we stop it being that?' in particular through talking about Jesus and the difference he can make.



Last year, in September, we had ten baptisms and reaffirmations of baptismal vows, and it occurred to us that eight of them met us through initiatives run by Church Army. They wouldn't be with us otherwise.

*According to ONS Census of 2021.

*According to the Welfare Reform Review by Kent County Council.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that all who contact the Medway Centre of Mission would feel valued and included.
- Pray for good transitions for people as the move takes place between buildings within the Centre of Mission.
- Pray for the new group for mums with children in care, that they would know how much they are loved and that labels given to them by others would not define who they are.
- Pray for all who may experience a change in their roles and that changes are fruitful and welcome.
- Pray for wisdom for staff and volunteers at the Medway Centre of Mission, to know which of their ideas and initiatives are of God.

20 AUGUST - 26 AUGUST

27 AUGUST - 2 SEPT

NATIONAL FOOD BANK DAY

1 September -
National Food Bank Day

Food Banks are more than just a pantry for the less fortunate. They serve a vital role in combating hunger and supporting communities in need. With their mission to provide meals to those at risk of hunger, Food Banks work tirelessly to distribute food donations to individuals and families who are struggling to put food on the table. Some Food Banks also offer other services, like education on healthy eating and cooking, along with connecting people in need to other resources. On National Food Bank Day, we celebrate the efforts of these organisations – from volunteers stocking shelves, to collection drives held in cooperation with local businesses so that no one misses out on proper nutrition or care.

For our Evangelists and Centre of Mission being involved with Food Banks is a way to be part of what is already going on, to serve the local community practically and to connect with the people who visit looking for help.

These are just some of the locations where Church Army has joined with local Food Banks.

SCUNTHORPE

The Scunthorpe Centre of Mission operates a Food Bank facility called 'Dezzy's Pantry'. Dezzy was a wonderful volunteer who sadly passed away. The pantry is named in his honour. People who use the facility pay a minimum of £5 per month. This awards them 15 points that they can use to select various food items.

CROSS HANDS IMPACT 242

Cross Hands Centre of Mission has a wonderful social supermarket every Tuesday and Wednesday. Visitors pay £3 to choose from a selection of food, both fresh and frozen. A local farmer donated the shelving, giving it a real supermarket feel.

*Cross Hands is one of three Centres of Mission in Impact 242, a partnership between Church Army and the Church in Wales Diocese of St. David's.



CENTRAL FIFE

There is a high demand for food around Central Fife as more and more people struggle. The Centre of Mission there operates The Pantry, where people can choose the foods they would like. There is no set fee, but a donation is suggested if people can afford it. There is currently a four-month waiting list for this service.



NEWRY

CA Evangelist Scott MacDonald, at the Newry Centre of Mission, ministers to two parishes that have joined forces with another four churches in the area to open a Food Bank initiative for the local community. The initiative has grown significantly from 18 volunteers at its inception to now over 30.



PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that food banks across the nations will receive enough supplies to meet the demands of their local communities.
- Pray that volunteers working in food banks will feel valued and appreciated.
- Pray that more people who can will feel inspired to donate to food banks.
- Pray for people who rely on food banks to be supported and to feel God's love and to know how important they are.

CA CONFERENCE TEAM

In every edition of CA inFocus magazine, we introduce some of the teams who work behind the scenes of Church Army. Many of these teams are based at the Wilson Carlile Centre in Sheffield and are often the unsung heroes whose work enables our beloved frontline Evangelists to focus on their calling of spreading hope and light on the streets.

Hello, we are Wilson Carlile Centre conference team, and we look after all aspects of hospitality within the venue. It is our job to ensure that all our guests and visitors enjoy their time here with us, whether it's a visit to our café for lunch, attending a meeting or event, or staying with us in our accommodation. We have 30 ensuite bedrooms and a three-bedroom apartment, plus an assortment of meeting rooms and on-site catering from our own chef and team. We pride ourselves on offering our guests the best service and experience and a warm welcome.

VISITING SHEFFIELD?

Looking for somewhere to stay?

wilsoncarlilecentre.org.uk/book

RYAN VERNEZZE

Conference Coordinator

Ryan is the first point of call for all our clients hosting events. He also organises social media, creating great content across our social media platforms.

JENNY BURKE

Housekeeper

Jenny works in our accommodation, ensuring all aspects of housekeeping meet very high standards, which is often reflected in our booking.com reviews.



KAREN KIELY

Centre Manager

Karen manages and leads the team of over 20 staff. She has over 20 years' experience in the hospitality industry and works closely with her team, offering knowledge and expertise. The centre also offers a warm welcome to all guests and is a busy, thriving centre leading the way in all things hospitality.

SHAHINA JACKSON

Catering Assistant

Shahina works daily in our café, serving our customers and engaging in conversation – especially with her wicked sense of humour! She is often seen lending a hand at our events – always with a smile and a warm welcome.

LAUREN STABLER

Receptionist

Lauren is one of the first points of contact for Church Army. She handles day-to-day check ins and phone calls and is also our go-to person for handy spreadsheets.



PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray for the team to continue building a great reputation across the city and beyond.
- Pray for our Centre Manager and Deputy to lead the team forward while developing deeper team relationships.
- Pray for all our visitors and guests, that they enjoy our space and feel welcome in our environment.
- Pray that we continue to grow our conference and events and that we develop deep relationships with our clients and continue to provide first-class hospitality.
- Pray that our relationships with our Church Army colleagues across the UK and Ireland strengthen and that our colleagues enjoy their home from home when visiting Sheffield.

3 SEPT - 9 SEPT

CA IN DUNDEE

THE PIRATE MONKS

Kerry Dixon is the Lead Evangelist at the Dundee Centre of Mission, where there is a focus on addiction recovery and helping people who struggle with mental health issues. He runs a recovery group in Dundee called Pirate Monks, who meet weekly, have a meal, go through the 12 steps (used by Alcoholics Anonymous) and pray for one another. There is a group for women too.

Meet
Kerry

Our groups largely have a dual diagnosis of mental health and addiction. Those who come are the ones who find it hard to access help because they fall between stools. The mental health services say they can't treat them because of their addictions, and the addiction services say they can't treat them because of their mental health medications. Our groups help keep people stable and loved for who they are. If they're having a psychotic episode or behaving strangely, we step in to help either practically or by trying to hear what's happened. When the world rejects them because their behaviour is not understood, we love and accept them.

Most of their addiction is because of trauma. One of the women who comes to us is a drug addict and sex worker. She had children taken off her. She was getting on track, doing better, was in a new relationship and then got pregnant. We were supporting her and helping her get ready for the baby, but sadly her baby was taken away. The trauma caused her to jump off a 13-storey building. Her pain was relentless.

We have a lot of death in our community. The guys in the recovery group dig the plot in our churchyard, carry the coffin, and we read a liturgy we use for Pirate Monks as we lay the coffin. We honour them in death. Perhaps that's all we can do for them. We refuse to allow them to be defined by their addictions. They are people. Jesus calls us by name, so they're not a statistic – they're a person, and we celebrate their lives.



Meet Gavin

Gavin goes to Pirate Monks regularly having struggled with mental health problems for 25 years. Pirate Monks has helped him and he is now helping others in their own struggles with addiction and mental health.

When I first attended, I knew a couple of people, but it was new to me. Pirate Monks has helped me immensely in my faith journey and my mental health – giving me the confidence to become a mentor to others. I practice contemplative prayer in the form of meditation. This really helps, I encourage others at Pirate Monks to do it, as it is so helpful. The more we can discuss our problems, the easier it becomes. We pray for one another and we are all equal, even the minister is unique and equal – he just facilitates the group. We go there and relax and be ourselves and knowing we will be accepted.

I have made some friends through Pirate Monks, and it has helped me to understand that I am not alone – it is so welcoming. No matter what your background or where you are, you can come and be accepted because that's what Christ does – he accepts and meets us where we are.

As I have learnt more about the bible and talk about faith with others at Pirate Monks, I feel like I have protection, and them praying and meditating means Christ is in the battle with them. There is a huge sense of belonging and that is so important. The church needs to be open to helping these people as Jesus does. When your faith manifests into a loving welcome to others, you become a vessel for God's love.

Church Army being in Dundee has had such a positive impact on me. Christ wants to help people in this area, and CA is helping that happen. It's been a hard battle, but God has been there through it.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray for the staff and volunteers of recovery groups, that God will bless them with wisdom and compassion.
- Pray for all who come to recovery groups, that they will feel strengthened, encouraged, supported and valued.
- Pray for people to have a better understanding of mental health and addiction problems, to be more patient and treat people with kindness.
- Pray that all who suffer addiction and mental health issues will feel God holding them through their problems and loving them unconditionally.
- Pray for resources to be readily available to enable these vital recovery groups to continue.

OUR EVANGELISTS

For over 140 years, Church Army Evangelists have spread the word of God to those who live on the fringes of society, embodying His love in both their words and actions. We carry on this legacy as a mission community of dedicated individuals throughout the UK and Ireland, labouring to show that every life matters to God. Our Commissioned Evangelists come from all walks of life and various traditions within the Anglican church, bonded by a fervour for evangelism and a vision of communities transformed by the love of Jesus.

Discovering your calling to serve God can be a lifelong journey. Some individuals feel called to become evangelists from an early age, while others may feel they have a heart for evangelism but feel they don't have the confidence or right levels of knowledge. That's where Church Army comes in. We provide training for those who have a clear calling to evangelism as well as individuals who feel drawn to evangelistic work but aren't quite sure how to define it. We know that evangelism can take many different forms, from preaching the gospel to demonstrating God's love through kindness and action. Our mission is to help everyone develop and strengthen their unique gifts for serving God and spreading His message of love.

Paul Warren knew he was meant for evangelism, but being a practical, hands-on person, he didn't want to work solely within church walls, and he knew ordination wasn't the right path for him. Paul wanted to fulfil his purpose, bringing light and hope to the world, and that's when he discovered Church Army and its mission to reach the lost. He became a Church Army Commissioned Evangelist, and now, 24 years later, he is still taking Jesus to the people who need Him most.

Meet Paul

I was a builder with a young family and a mortgage when I got the call to full-time ministry, and I thought there was no chance I could do that. But when God wants something, you can't turn your back on it. For me, I knew I didn't want to be ordained. But I wanted to share the Good News of the gospel with ordinary people.

I am not an academic person, but I am a practical, pragmatic person, which meant the training suited me



well, as I could put into practice what I learnt from lectures. I thought the training was second to none, and I still look back on it and draw on it even now.

I'm now in parish ministry in Bermondsey, south-east London. The vicar who approached me for the role wanted a CA officer because he really valued the work of Church Army. Whether the traditional parish ministry or its work on the fringes, it was CA's deep commitment and focus on evangelism that he most admired.

My 24 years as a Commissioned Evangelist have been a very positive time. Obviously, there have been challenges, but I've not been overwhelmed. It's been a fulfilling experience seeing people's lives changed and transformed and supporting people to a living faith and growth in discipleship.

I feel there would be a gap left that couldn't be filled by any other organisation if Church Army wasn't here. It is the speciality for the lost that is at the heart of Church Army. Because the lost wouldn't hear the message. They're out there, but they're a long way from church, and they need us to step in and fulfil that commitment of Jesus to reach out to them.

CALLED?
Called to evangelise?
Find out more at
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INFOCUS**
- Pray for the residential home project and its residents and care staff.
 - Pray for God's favour and for open doors to other residential homes so that staff and residents can encounter God's love.
 - Pray for good health and strength as the Evangelists-in-Training come towards the end of their training.
 - Pray that the Holy Spirit will help the Evangelists-in-Training implement their training.

WILSON CARLILE DAY

Every 26 September, the Church of England remembers Wilson Carlile, the founder of Church Army, and his contributions to the mission of the Church. In his day, Wilson was known for his dedication to helping the poor and marginalised in society and for his daring challenge to the Church to step outside its walls and take the gospel message of Jesus to the people on the streets.

Until his last day, Wilson Carlile worked tirelessly to ensure that the Church remained relevant and accessible to all. His passion for spreading the message of God's love and mercy was infectious, and his tireless efforts helped to shape the Church into the inclusive and welcoming place it is today.

In 1882, Wilson Carlile's passion to serve God and love people struck a chord that reverberated through history. Over 140 years later, it is still motivating Evangelists all over the UK and Ireland to bring hope to people in need, both in words and through practical actions.

In 2023, Church Army is still committed to that same vision of walking with people through their brokenness and giving them a chance to see that hope is real and that transformation is possible.





Last year, we celebrated 140 years of Church Army. We marked the occasion by producing a two-part legacy edition of the Church Army magazine. If you did not have the opportunity to read those, you can request a copy by emailing us at hello@churcharmy.org

You can also visit churcharmy.org/140 to read featured stories and learn about our history and the heroic journeys of Church Army men and women through the World Wars. You can also watch one of the few existing recorded messages from our founder, Wilson Carlile.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Give thanks for the 140 years of Church Army's ministry of bringing hope to the lost and forgotten.
- Pray for protection for Church Army staff and volunteers as they go into some of the most challenging areas of our society.
- Pray for financial provision for Church Army so that we can continue our vital work bringing hope to people on the margins of society.
- Pray that the Church would be a hope-filled community, full of God's love and truth.
- Pray that God would raise up more men and women to be hope-bearers in their communities and workplaces.
- Pray that many people would come to know Christ through the work of Church Army.
- Pray that Church Army would be a strong voice for social justice and righteousness in our society.

24 SEPT - 30 SEPT

PEOPLE & PLACES

Praying daily for the Church Army network



And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the Lord's people.

Ephesians 6:18

Welcome to People & Places. In this section of inFocus, you will see the names and locations of our Evangelists and staff members listed daily for your prayerful support. Each person is listed against a day of the month. Please pray for them on that day on each of the next three months (e.g., 1st of July, August and September).

Church Army is made up of people across the whole of the UK and Ireland. We have Commissioned Evangelists, Pioneers in Centres of Mission, national staff working in the background and many more in between - all engaged in different ways to see hope and light enter the lives of everyone who is yet to encounter God.

As a charity that trains and releases Evangelists to follow their calling, we do not always know about the work they are all currently involved in. As such, please pray daily for these incredible people however they are engaged in their calling of building the Kingdom.

The following are five categories for people mentioned in People & Places. You may find the following guide helpful as you pray for each individual.

- ◆ - Commissioned Evangelist
- ◇ - Commissioned Evangelist (retired)
- ▲ - Evangelist-in-Training
- - CA Mission Community Member
- - Staff

- 1 David Burt, Taunton ◊
Paul Hamilton, Brentwood ◊
Heather Nesbitt, Sleaford ◊
Audrey Shilling, Newbury ◊
Emma Taylor, Staff ●
- 2 Andrew Entecott, Eye ◊
Diane Giles, East Grinstead ◊
Hilary Jones, Bolton ■
Gloria Richards, Oxford ■
Nanette Sanderson, Chesterfield ◊
- 3 Sandra Doore, Buxton ◊
Gary Moore, King's Lynn ■
Steve Simmonds, Great Yamouth ◊
Pamela Wood, Near Coachford ◊
Andrew Wooding, Sheffield ◊ ●
- 4 Dave Lovell, Sheffield ●
Margaret Lucking, Tenterden ◊
Suzette Maguire, Solihull ◊
Tracy Milne, Bradford CoM
John Strong, Poole ◊
- 5 Graham Bibby, Maidstone ◊
Clive Deverell, Swindon ◊
Chris Harrington, Sleaford ◊
Malcolm Jackson, Saltburn-By-The-Sea
Becky King, Sheffield ●
- 6 Peter Graystone, South Croydon ■
Diana Greenfield, Street ◊
Isaac Hanna, Staff, Kilkeel ◊
Janice Mills, Cradley Heath ◊
Mike Smithers, Ashford ◊
- 7 Jim Currin, Lancaster ◊
Mandy Priestley, Radstock ◊
Janet Rourke, Chesterfield ◊
Andrew Smith, Preston ◊
Betty Swinscoe, Derby ◊
- 8 Sarah Clayton, ▲
Jenny Colby, Calne ◊
Celine Cuddihy, Haverfordwest CoM ●
Tom Flynn, Sheffield ●
Faye Popham, Sheffield ●
- 9 James Archer, St Margaret's Bay ■
Sheila Bradfield, Colchester ◊
Barry Hobson, Hornchurch ◊
Helen Prior-Townsend, Ipswich ■
Linda Thornton, Chelmsford ■
- 10 Terry Bayford, Wakefield ◊
Alex Bielby, Sheffield ●
Anna Mansergh, Sheffield ●
Shena Moray, Scarborough ◊
Ronan Walker, Portsmouth ▲
- 11 Beth Burras, Sheffield ■ ●
Kathy Green, Sheffield ◊
Roger Horsley, Cheltenham ◊
Tim Smith, Hackenthorpe ◊
Aileen Taylor, Leeds ◊
- 12 John Bentley, Harrogate ◊
Paul Deeming, Bexhill On Sea ◊
Grantley Finlayson, Luton ◊
Colin Harris, Ellesmere Port ◊
David Palmer, Rochdale ◊
- 13 Margaret Failles, Cheltenham ◊
Clynt French, Sheffield ◊
Sandra Tait, London ◊
Paul Tyler, Huddersfield ◊
Michael Voice, Portsmouth ◊
- 14 Roy Adams ◊
Philip Gay, Manchester ◊
David Gray, Newcastle Upon Tyne ◊
Jeff Hill, Paignton ◊
Alice Scarlett, Arbroath ■
- 15 James Hawksworth, Ipswich ◊
Joan Hornby, Redcar ◊
Michael Hough, Redhill ◊
Gerald Mann, Bristol ◊
Chris Russell, Exeter ■
- 16 Chris Adams, Luton ◊
Kathleen Boyland, King's Lynn ◊
Jude Davis, Sheffield ●
Wendy Evans, Sheffield ■
Richard Priestley, Radstock ◊

- 17** Elizabeth Bussmann, Switzerland ◆
Keith Elliott, West Midlands ◆
Jenny Falcon Otero, South Wales ◆
Gordon Garvie, Huntingdon ◆
Andrea McLoughlin, Nelson ▲
- 18** Peggy Boynes, Exeter ◆
David Hamilton, Clones ◆
Darren Heathcote, Sheffield ■
Catherine Jasper, Leicester ◆
Bing Liu, Rochdale CoM ▲
- 19** Geoffrey Allen, Amber Project ■ ●
Paul Easby, Harrogate ◆
Laurence Gamlen, Chertsey ◆
Ingrid Garbett, Stowmarket ■
Anne-Marie Garton, Caterham ■
- 20** Paul Allinson, Newcastle Upon Tyne ◆
Chris Brann, Bath ◆
Deb Chadwick, Ross-on-Wye ■
Mark Lavender, Staff, Sheffield ●
Norma Nelson, Liverpool ◆
- 21** Janet Archer, St Margaret's Bay ■
Debbie Orriss, South Wales ◆
Pam Rhodes, St Albans ■
Paul Smith, Liverpool ◆
Timothy Weeks, Bishop's Stortford ■
- 22** Matthew Arnold, Mansfield ■
Simeon Jarvis, Langley CoM ▲
Michael McLaughlin, Gillingham ◆
John Morson, Newcastle Upon Tyne ◆
Ryan Vernezze, Sheffield ●
- 23** Raymond Barnard, Spalding ■
Esther Lockley, Cross Hands CoM ●
David Longbotham, Selkirk ■
Paul McDonough, Scunthorpe ◆
Jacquie Messinger, Colchester ■
- 24** Denise Ambrose, Staff, Sheffield ●
David Coring, Taunton ◆
George Newell, Belfast ◆
Cheryl Parkin, Sheffield ●
Colin Taylor, Belfast ◆
Catherine Wellingbrook-Doswell,
Chelmsford ■
- 25** Ema Eden ●
Alan Fitch, Ilkeston ◆
Tim Hatton, Edinburgh A7 CoM ▲
Paul Ogunyemi, Oakham ◆
Joanne Spink, Sheffield ■ ●
Geoffrey Walmsley, Dundalk ◆
- 26** Elizabeth Bentley, Sheffield ●
Stephen Hurton, Bury St. Edmunds ■
Gill Martin, HMP Eastwood Park ◆
Keith Shaw, Cannock ◆
Elaine Smith, Leicester ◆
Denis Tully, Nottingham ◆
- 27** Eileen Caple, Haywards Heath ◆
Dawn Gillett, Ipswich ■
Chris Pickering, Telford ◆
Peter Ridge, Chislehurst ■
Sarah Waller, Sheffield ●
- 28** Norris Boyland, Norfolk ◆
Chigor Chike, London ◆
Joan Lepper, London ◆
Fidelis Oruche, Ashton-Under-Lyne ◆
James Stewart, Ballymena ◆
Paul Whiteley, Paston ◆
- 29** Collette Dorgu, London ◆
Helen Kiralfy, Medway CoM ◆
Heidi Lewis, Holne ◆
Jo Milns, Patrington ◆
Neil Obbard, Leeds ◆
- 30** Martha Botros, Colwyn Bay ◆
Julie Macauley, Manchester ◆
Kia MacPherson, Hull ◆
Jo Miller, Londonderry ◆
Karen Saunders, Greenwich CoM ◆
- 31** Mike Dare, Haverfordwest CoM ◆
Steve Grasham, Ballydownan ◆
Miranda Okon, London ◆
Andrena Palmer, Oxford ◆
Robson Rodrigues, Donoughmore ◆



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