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Welcome to the last edition of CA inFocus for 2024. As we say goodbye to summertime, it is a chance for us to reflect on all that we have seen and on what an eventful season it was. We saw Spain beat England in the Men's UEFA Euro 2024 final to become tournament champions, superb athletic performances in the Paris Olympics and Paralympics, and a landslide Labour party win in the general election. But, worryingly, we also witnessed pain and sorrow, with ongoing conflict around the world and tragic incidents here in the UK creating unrest and violence in our communities.

While we may despair at the brokenness and pain across the world, and though we may feel disheartened, or even a sense of dread, at the upcoming autumn and winter months, with darker mornings and shorter days, there is much to look forward to, and there is hope. Christmas is on the horizon (yes, I went there and mentioned the C word!), which brings excitement to many. However, for me, Advent is the most exciting part and a true time of hope. It's a chance to soothe our hearts and minds, refocusing on

the true essence of Christmas, rejoicing in the arrival of Jesus in our world. This arrival is transformational for us as Christians, infusing hope into our existence, weaving through our days and hearts, becoming an integral part of our journey.

Each Advent candle that is lit evokes a sense of wonder and awe in my heart every year. The shared journey of Advent serves as a gentle nudge, reminding us that we are each a child of God, cherished so much that He sent His only Son into the world for our salvation. When we reawaken to this profound truth of God's unwavering love for us, we are called to share this truth with others through words and deeds.

Our mission as Church Army, to spread God's love, remains as crucial today as ever, and we understand the life-changing power of a living relationship with Jesus. Within the stories in this edition of inFocus, you will read of the dedicated efforts of our Evangelists, staff and volunteers throughout the UK and Ireland to support the vulnerable, offer hope and reveal the transformative love of God. It is my hope that you will feel inspired, encouraged and, above all, full of hope!



Sarah Waller
Editor

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"A MAN REAPS WHAT HE SOWS. WHOEVER SOWS TO PLEASE THEIR FLESH, FROM THE FLESH WILL REAP DESTRUCTION; WHOEVER SOWS TO PLEASE THE SPIRIT, FROM THE SPIRIT WILL REAP ETERNAL LIFE. LET US NOT BECOME WEARY IN DOING GOOD, FOR AT THE PROPER TIME WE WILL REAP A HARVEST IF WE DO NOT GIVE UP."

Galatians 6: 7-9



Andrew Horton
Head of Communications & Digital Engagement

Some pieces of Scripture are tough to digest, aren't they? For me, these verses from Galatians 6 go deep. I think it's because the words are both challenging and encouraging. And they contain two important life lessons. Firstly, to make sure we try to do things which please God and aren't selfish. Secondly, that we must be persistent in doing these things and hold onto the hope that what we're doing is worth it.

In the early part of my career, I worked as a BBC journalist. But – in a way that God often does – I felt called to move into something different. I have now worked in the Christian charity sector for nearly 15 years. Part of the reason for this was to be able to 'sow to please the Spirit' – to honour God with the good gifts and talents He has developed in me. Of course, it would have been possible to have done this and remain working in the secular media. But hey, I felt a 'God-prompt', so here I am!

At Church Army, I believe we are doing good things which please God – we're sowing 'to please the Spirit', whether that's in helping communities see and know Jesus' passionate, transformative love for them; or simply sitting with people, sharing a cuppa and being a peace-filled presence in their lives. And because I hear stories like you'll read in this edition of CA inFocus, it helps me to not grow weary but be deeply encouraged to keep going with this good work.

NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH CHURCH OF IRELAND

We are thrilled with the announcement of our official partnership with the Church of Ireland in its Pioneer Ministry initiative. Pioneer Ministry, a movement within the Church of Ireland, aims to reach out to those with little or no connection to the church. Together, we will inspire, support and empower volunteers and paid pioneers to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ in new and innovative ways. Church Army is excited to collaborate with the Pioneer Ministry Team to train pioneers and work alongside the Church of Ireland Theological Institute to identify, train and deploy individuals for Pioneer Ministry.

The mission for this collaboration is to reach people in new locations throughout Ireland through diverse approaches. Those embarking on the Pioneer Ministry training journey will join our Evangelists-in-Training, each on a unique path. We are delighted to introduce three of the nine exceptional individuals selected to start this innovative training, exploring God's calling to become Pioneer Ministers, transforming lives and blazing the trail for future pioneers.

"We are so excited to have started our training partnership with the Church of Ireland Pioneer Ministry team and the Church of Ireland Theological Institute. It's been great to get to know the first Pioneer Ministers and to welcome them into Church Army's diverse training community. I've found, over the years, that one of the great riches of Church Army training is how much our students learn about pioneering mission and evangelism from fellow practitioners, and we are excited that the Church of Ireland Pioneer Ministers are now adding to these riches."

- Elli Wort, Head of Initial Training



Ross Barrett

Ross is married with two children is the Pastor at Cook Serve Pray, a Street Kitchen Church. There, delicious food and spiritual support are shared. His belief in food, faith and resilience shines through his expertise in K1 kickboxing, now inspiring the empowering Bad Boy Turned Good programme.

Sarah Louise Hockey

Sarah Louise was drawn to Pioneer Ministry by a deep sense of purpose to join in God's work happening throughout the island of Ireland. She works in Carrigrohane Union of Parishes in Cork, where she serves as the Pioneer Evangelist/Youth Worker for the parish and Church Army's Cork Centre of Mission.

Shane Maguire

Shane is the Assistant Pastor and Head of Youth at St Catherine's Church in Dublin. He is passionate about empowering young people through the Bible and encouraging reflection on being disciples who help others. Shane's journey started with little church involvement, but exploring faith transformed his life and family. Married to Ruth, Shane supports Manchester United and enjoys coffee, reading and having fun. In early 2023, they felt called to establish a new faith community in Dublin's D12 area. They aim to create a vibrant church for all generations, resonating with the locals and pioneering a fresh church experience.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that the Church of Ireland Pioneer Ministers will settle nicely into the training community at Church Army and be warmly embraced in Sheffield and WCC.
- Pray for the Pioneers-in-Training as they adapt to coordinating their family commitments, work and ministry with their new training schedule while allowing time to recharge. Pray that the travel to and from Ireland would be safe, smooth and not too tiring for them.
- Pray for the families and friends of the Pioneers-in-Training as they support them in their learning, which requires time away from family life.
- Pray that what the Pioneers-in-Training learn in their first terms would quickly become relevant and useful to their ministries and lives.

MEET THE NEW EVANGELISTS-IN-TRAINING

We are absolutely delighted and deeply thankful to God to be able to introduce you to three of the five new Evangelists-in-Training. Each has been carefully selected to embark on the journey of becoming Commissioned Church Army Evangelists. Their exciting adventure started in September, and they will walk alongside our Pioneer Ministers-in-Training for this transformative process. These remarkable individuals will be exploring God's calling and nurturing their unique gifts of evangelism with us over the next three years. Your support and encouragement are appreciated as they take on this meaningful journey.

"We are absolutely thrilled to welcome five Evangelists-in-Training as they embark on their journey with us, which started in September. We firmly believe that it is God who calls and equips them to become Church Army Evangelists, while our role within the training is to assist them in broadening their perception of evangelism and pioneering mission. We believe they are already evangelists and just need a little guidance to strengthen their skills and gifts, which is why we affectionately refer to them as Evangelists-in-Training. These dedicated Evangelists-in-Training, the fantastic five, are beginning a transformative three-year period, delving deeper into their vocation, learning how to establish new Christian communities, developing their leadership skills within the church and pioneering innovative initiatives to guide individuals towards faith. We are really looking forward to embarking on this exciting adventure alongside them."

- Elli Wort, Head of Initial Training



Ste Fitzgerald

Ste is the Pioneer Evangelist at Church Army's Belfast Centre of Mission, dedicated to serving the Shankill area. Among his various roles, he hosts drop-in sessions to share the teachings of the Bible with those who are not part of a church community. His deep passion lies in spreading the love of God and the Good News. His first encounter with Jesus was at the age of 16 while playing football in Toxteth, a deprived neighbourhood in his hometown of Liverpool.

Becca McCreery



Becca embraced Christianity on the 23rd November 1985 during a Niki Cruz gathering and has seen her faith develop and grow in so many diverse ways since then. Her life has been transformed. Originally from Glasgow, Becca now resides just outside Aylesbury. She plays a vital role in the church leadership of a 10-year-old church plant, managing the local Foodbank and guiding and supporting people through the CAP money and Lifeskills courses.

Claire Mothersdale



Tingley, a small village in Leeds, is where Claire calls home. She is married to Austin and is mum to Laim, Kian and Kaite. They also have two precious weimaraner dogs: Ella-Mae and Lydia-Grace. Claire loves spending time with her family and enjoys walks with them. She is currently a volunteer prison chaplain in HMP Newhall and has had her fair share of challenges, which she has been able to overcome through the love of God.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that the new Evangelists-in-Training would feel welcome in Sheffield and WCC, and quickly feel at home in Church Army's training community.
- Pray for the new Evangelists-in-Training as they learn to balance their new training requirements with their ministry, work, family commitments and time for rest.
- Pray for the families and friends of the new Evangelists-in-Training as they support them in their learning, which requires time away from family life.
- Pray that the trainees and their ministries would develop and benefit quickly from their learning in the first terms of training.
- Pray for the Evangelists-in-Training in years two and three as they welcome the new Evangelists-in-Training and Pioneers-in-Training. Pray that they would adjust to the new dynamics of the training community.

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TEN YEARS IN DUNDEE

Dundee is Scotland's fourth-largest city and has some of the highest rates of unemployment and drug-related deaths in the UK. Housing issues, substance abuse, mental health issues and poverty are just some of the terrible hardships facing a lot of people in the city. But through the continual support of staff and volunteers, Church Army has been able to reach many of those most in need. By sharing the love of God through practical and spiritual support, Church Army is transforming lives.

We are delighted to share that in September our Dundee Centre had its 10th anniversary, and what a 10 years it has been. We have seen God at work in so many different ways and lives truly transformed. Staff, volunteers and guests celebrated the huge milestone together with a party and cake, and Bishop Andrew Swift joined in the celebrations. The main event of the celebrations was a baptism when a regular guest of the centre made a commitment to Jesus. It was a joyous day full of gratitude and rejoicing.



welcome steve

In June, we were delighted for our Youth Evangelist, Steve Waller, who received a blessing from Bishop Swift to work in the diocese. Steve is pioneering incredible work, creating connections and engaging with young people in Dundee. Steve has a depth of knowledge and experience and is fostering relationships with other local youth centres. He is working with the leaders of a youth community group to form a partnership with the Dundee

Centre, and they are seeing attendance numbers grow. They are facilitating youth groups, younger children's groups, and they have started a youth Alpha. It is fantastic for local young people to come along, have fun and get to know Jesus.



recovery & support

A recent survey conducted by Dundee Council and the NHS found that 73% of respondents reported suffering from mental health issues, with financial pressures being one of the main contributing factors.*

There is evidence that depression and fears over finances can significantly increase the risks of substance misuse, meaning people often become caught in a destructive and dangerous cycle. With resources to deal with the issues being in short supply, people often have no guidance or support to start

their recovery. Church Army is working hard to change that. Pirate Monks and Pirate Nuns are recovery counselling support groups at our Dundee Centre, for men and women grappling with challenges like mental health issues and substance abuse.

Dave had been addicted to drugs for 15 years, but, with the help of Pirate Monks, he is now in a much better place and has become a leader at the group, keen to support others facing the same challenges.



When I first started coming... I'd been addicted to drugs for 15 years. Church Army helped me understand I am a child of God. Because they helped me, I knew God and Church Army could help people that were in the same position that I'd been in, with the drug addiction.

Now, I'm doing well, and I've been helping the Monks as a leader for the last five years. This community is special. It has given me acceptance, non-judgmental support and the love of Jesus.

God's love saves lives

Kerry Dixon, the leader of our Dundee Centre, has been a beacon of friendship and support since Pirate Monks began. He reached out to the homeless and those struggling with substance misuse in Dundee, where he first encountered Gary. Despite Gary's initial hesitation in engaging, Kerry's persistent encounters with him revealed a troubled past. Gary's childhood was marred by his father's alcohol struggles, his mother's absence and a neighbourhood rampant with drugs and violence. Witnessing a chilling murder in his

late teens only added to his burden.

One Christmas Eve, Kerry's path crossed with Gary's in the dim backstreets of Dundee. Discovering that Gary and his partner had no food, Kerry and his wife, Fiona, ventured into their dilapidated tenement flat. The scene was bleak — broken lights, a patched door and a bed barely fit for use. The encounter left a lasting impact on Kerry and Fiona, igniting a desire to provide ongoing support.

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Soon after, Gary and his partner turned up at Kerry's door, hungry and vulnerable. Kerry welcomed them in for a meal and a warm chat. As they prepared to leave, Gary's partner said, "Thank you. People like you don't usually let people like me into their houses." Kerry felt a pang of sadness, her words highlighted the stigma and barriers faced by many.

Over nearly a decade, Kerry's unwavering support through the Dundee Centre has been Gary's lifeline, guiding him through loss, addiction and imprisonment. The road to recovery is a turbulent one, marked by setbacks and challenges, but with the steadfast backing of Kerry and the Pirate Monks, Gary unearthed a newfound purpose and divine love.

A pivotal moment for Gary came in the form of a letter from Kerry during a time in prison, quoting the verse, "No one can serve two masters" (Matthew 6:24). This message spurred Gary on to make a profound change.

Now, Gary is in his fourth year of being substance free. His experiences have inspired him to help others in need. His journey led him to train in administering Naloxone, an opiate-reversal drug that can save lives in critical moments.

Gary's transformation embodies resilience, compassion and the power of second chances. Through his experiences, he now dedicates himself to supporting others on



I was one of the fortunate ones who had Naloxone used on me. It saves lives. I think I've trained over 200 people in how to administer it, including prisoners, prison staff, social workers, NHS staff and even all the members of Kerry's Church.

Getting to this point in my life is probably one of my proudest achievements, but recovery from addiction is literally what they say – it's one day at a time.

their paths to recovery, embodying hope and renewal in the face of adversity.

The work we do in Dundee and across the UK and Ireland remains vital. Drug-related deaths profoundly affect communities, individuals, and families. It is crucial to take action to prevent as many tragedies as possible. The national naloxone programme launched in Scotland was the first in the world, equipping individuals, families, friends, and communities to reverse potentially fatal opiate overdoses.

At our Dundee Centre, dedicated staff and volunteers like Gary are trained to administer naloxone, a critical resource for a community deeply impacted by drugs. But education on drug dangers and providing support to end substance abuse early are paramount for communities to recover and for the drug use cycle to end.

Lead Evangelist, Kerry Dixon tells us, "We're called to keep loving, keep supporting. Recovery isn't a straight line.



We're called to keep loving, keep supporting. Recovery isn't a straight line. Didn't Jesus say not up to seven times, but up to seventy-seven times? People may fall 90 times before they can keep standing. But we remain committed to everyone in our recovery group. It has to be for the long haul.

Didn't Jesus say not up to seven times, but up to seventy-seven times? People may fall 90 times before they can keep standing. But we remain committed to everyone in our recovery group. It has to be for the long haul." There are many more people like Dave and Gary who need support and to understand God's love for them. Recent data from the Scottish government reveals a distressing 12%

increase in drug-related deaths compared to last year. Regrettably, Dundee – alongside Glasgow – continues to experience the highest rates of drug misuse fatalities. These stark figures highlight the critical need for and the significant impact of recovery initiatives like Pirate Monks and Pirate Nuns.

Your support plays a vital role in our ability to reach those most in need of our help.

Please consider making a donation at:

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- Pray for continued resources and support for the Dundee Centre so that the vital work there may continue
- Pray for staff and volunteers to feel supported, valued and strengthened by God, that they would feel encouraged in their crucial work
- Pray for all who may be grappling with substance abuse or mental health issues, that they may find a way to begin their recovery and for those who have already taken that brave step, to be filled with the Holy Spirit as they courageously continue their journey
- Pray for family and friends supporting someone through their recovery, that they are filled with God's love, patience and hope.

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PREMIER SPOTLIGHT

In April Premier Christian Radio announced that they had chosen us as their charity partner of the year. We were overjoyed and delighted that they would join with us to reach more people with our vision to share God's hope and goodness to those who feel lost and unseen in our society.

Now more than ever our nations are in need of the light of Jesus. So we are hopeful that through this partnership with Europe's biggest Christian radio station we will see many more people support our work and be encouraged and inspired to share faith in words and action wherever they are.

We are delighted to share that Church Army will be in the spotlight on Premier Radio over two days on the 24 and 25 October. Please do tune in to hear remarkable stories of the crucial work you support and please cover these days with your prayers. You will hear firsthand accounts from people supported by Church Army through traumatic struggles like domestic violence, homelessness, substance misuse, and knife crime. Their words carry the power of resilience and hope.

In times of need and suffering, because of you, we are able to carry God's love to the most vulnerable. It is our hope that this partnership with Premier will inspire many people listening on air and invite more people to join our army of hope, being the light of Jesus for those invisible to others.



Poverty and loneliness are significant issues in our society today as people are desperately searching for connection, community, and meaning. Those of us who love Church Army know the importance of our mission to ignite faith and restore lives and we genuinely hope this partnership with Premier will be a catalyst to engage more support to sustain and grow this vital work. We would sincerely appreciate your prayers that many will be inspired by our vision and join us

Elizabeth York, Fundraising Engagement Team Leader



Please do tune into Premier and listen to how your support has transformed countless lives. Encourage others to do the same and help us spread hope and light to those in need. Though they may feel far from God, we believe He sees us, He loves us, He is always there.

*'She gave this name to the Lord who spoke to her:
"You are the God who sees me" for she said,
"I have now seen the One who sees me."'*

genesis 16:13

**PRAYER
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- Pray a blessing over all of our supporters, thank each of them for their continued encouragement
- Pray that stories of our work will reach people who share a passion to share God's love and they will be inspired to join our mission
- Pray for each person bravely telling their story, that no matter where they are in the adventure of life, they will know God's unwavering love for them
- Pray for opportunities, wisdom and effectiveness for staff and volunteers as they spread God's love and make connections with people new to Church Army

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ARE WE ONLY WORTH WHAT WE EARN?

A couple of years ago, I was chatting with a friend of mine about our respective careers, when my friend said, “Well, the number at the bottom of my payslip is basically what I am worth.” This struck me: is this the primary way our society sees people? Our contemporary culture values people for their economic viability. This means those who, for whatever reason, are not ‘productive’ members of society become seen as somehow less valuable or even invisible.

I want us to reflect for a moment on a couple of phrases that we come across that signify these underlying values. You’ll be familiar with the phrases ‘working people’ or ‘working families’, which are often rolled out by politicians trying to connect their policies to everyday life. Alongside this, think about what is behind the idea of ‘marginalised communities’ or those on the ‘fringes’.

These two phrases express significant meaning. ‘Working families’ are perceived as having contributed sufficiently, with their perspectives and emotions deemed more important. Those on the fringes, or margins, are frequently evaluated based on their slower or non-existent economic progress in comparison. The ideas behind these phrases show us that built into our society is what my friend said bluntly:

people’s value is tied up with what they earn, and if they don’t earn, their value is lower.

What does the Bible have to say about this view of people and communities? Quite a lot. In Leviticus and Deuteronomy, we see various laws put in place to safeguard those who, for whatever reason, cannot earn. Edges of fields are to be left unharvested (Lev 23:22) so those without can take the food left for them, something we see in practice in Ruth. Instructions are given to not take advantage of the poor in business dealings (Ex 20:23), and, most significantly, every seven years, a time of cancelling debts was declared (Deut 15). The idea being that concentration of wealth and land would be avoided.

As we move into the New Testament, we see Jesus calling people to follow Him, from the very rich to the very poor. His early followers then created communities in Acts which crossed economic boundaries.

The message is clear: all are welcome, all are valued, all are seen.

Throughout the work of Church Army, we seek to be generous and unconditional in all that we do. We want everyone we work with to know the incredible love that is found in God through the life, death



'When you reap the harvest of your land, do not reap to the very edges of your field or gather the gleanings of your harvest. Leave them for the poor and for the foreigner residing among you. I am the LORD your God.' Lev 23:22

and resurrection of Jesus, whatever their economic situation. We step in to support people like Mia,* who felt she had no choice but to turn to sex work for survival.

Through your support, Church Army's projects, like the Ruby Project, exist to see those society overlooks. Within our drop-

in centre, Mia found the care and help she needed to ultimately change her life after six harrowing years working on the streets.

Are we worth only our economic value? Or, as people of faith, do we flip culture on its head and unconditionally show the love of God to the least seen in our society?

Partner with us today to share the hope of Jesus to those invisible to others.

Your generous giving enables us to go to the places where hope is hard to find and to be a lifeline for the unseen.

By Jonny Price, Church Resource Officer

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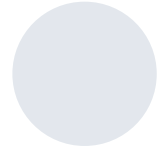


- Pray that each of us would see the intrinsic value of each person we encounter, and encourage others to do the same
- Pray that material and economic assets would not be important to us when understanding the worth of a person
- Pray for God to soften the hearts of those who prioritise money and material possessions over their relationships
- Pray that each person who encounters Church Army will come to know the generous and unconditional love of God

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*Name changed for protection. You can find out more about the Ruby Project at churcharmy.org/ruby

WATERWAYS CHAPLAINCY



The canal network across the UK played a crucial role in the Industrial Revolution, marking a pioneering era in transportation. Stretching nearly 4,000 miles (6,400 kilometres) at its peak, these canals were the lifeblood of efficient trade and connectivity. Raw materials arrived at manufacturers in quick time, and finished goods seamlessly made their way to eager consumers — all thanks to these waterways. It was a time of groundbreaking engineering skill, with iconic structures being built, like the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct.

Rivers transformed into bustling water highways, with the Exeter Ship Canal leading the way in 1567. The opening of the Sankey Canal in 1757 created the start of the Industrial Revolution, and the ‘golden age’ of canals ran from the 1770s to the 1830s, a period of time also known as ‘Canal Mania’.

The Grand Union Canal, a key historical waterway, played an essential role in the development of Milton Keynes and its surrounding areas. Originally constructed in the late 18th century to enable the transportation of goods from Birmingham to London, the canal has a rich history that reflects the broader industrial changes of the time. The segment that runs through Milton Keynes was officially opened in 1805 and quickly became an important route for trade and commerce. As the region evolved, the canal transitioned from a bustling artery of industry to a cherished recreational space, attracting walkers, cyclists and boaters. Today, it stands not only as a reminder of the area's industrial heritage but also as a vital part of the community, promoting leisure and wellbeing among residents and visitors.

This lovely part of the world is home to Waterways Chaplain Gerry Waters, whose love of the waterways started when his father began taking the family on canal holidays. When he discovered the Waterways Chaplaincy, he knew it was a wonderful chance to give back some of the happiness he felt as a child and to share God's love with those who need it most.

meet gerry

I was 12 years old when my dad started taking us on canal holidays, and we have done it ever since. I remember being aware from early on that people lived on the waterways. We'd often see pretty derelict boats, and I'd think, "How do they survive on that?" Later in life, when I came

across Waterways Chaplaincy, I thought it was a perfect opportunity for me to give back some of the joy the waterways have brought me throughout my life...

The story continues next week



PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray for more people to be inspired and drawn to volunteer with the Waterways Chaplaincy to reach those in need on our canals and rivers.
- Pray for provision and resources to be available to the chaplaincy as they seek to share the love of God with vulnerable people living on the waterways.
- Pray for collaborative relationships and partnerships to be developed with other organisations using the waterways.



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WATERWAYS CHAPLAINCY

To be able to assist people when they are most in need is a real privilege. There was a lady who had reached out to ask for a visit and prayers, as she was terminally ill. They had managed to get a full hospital bed assembled on her boat, and nurses visited her four times a day. I was able to go along and pray with her, and we kept in touch. She was incredibly strong, and she had almost no painkillers. She said, "I really don't want painkillers. I've always tried to stay clear of medicines all my life." I was able to organise for a priest to visit her. We spent time with her and anointed her, but, sadly, she passed away about a week later. It was a blessing and an honour to be able to do that, and it was incredibly meaningful. She was so cheerful and interesting, right until the end, and she was a real inspiration to me. Serving her has given a new meaning to my ministry. I have had personal bereavements, but to serve someone so close to death was a blessing and an honour, and it made me pause for thought.

For some people, living on the waterways is a wonderful way of life, and they form communities that are very supportive of one another.

But for others, the reality is far from expectation. To buy a property in London, you're looking at spending £500,000 for a basic flat or apartment, and it is just not feasible for people. Some people in this situation might think buying a boat is a better, more viable option. You can get a nice boat for £50,000, but boats absorb money like a sponge. There are licence fees, mooring fees, insurance costs, boat safety scheme certificate costs and maintenance costs. Plus, every three years, a boat should be taken out of the water, cleaned and blackened. All of this is on top of running costs. People don't consider that a boat will always depreciate in value, unlike most properties,

which often appreciate in value over time. The costs can really mount up. If you don't own a private mooring, you have to pay a landlord for mooring, and, as a boater, you don't have any tenancy rights.

I have been building a relationship with a local boater for the last five years. His boat was in a pretty bad way and quite dilapidated. He is quite complex and has had relationship difficulties with local people, so I helped him to do some



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decluttering, as he was always collecting pallets and bits of wood to repair his boat. That seemed to quiet things down for a while, but after Covid, relationships broke down, meaning he needed more support. I supported him through a court case to move him on from his mooring, where he has been for the last 35 years. I attended court with him, and the judge was interested to know what

my role was as chaplain. Sadly, he has been ordered to move on, which has been very difficult for him, but I will continue to support him. The hope is that he will be able to dry dock his boat and have some repairs done to stop leaks and possibly find another mooring. I hope this will be a new beginning for him.



- Pray for opportunities for conversations between chaplains and boaters throughout the waterways.
- Pray for those in contact with Waterways Chaplains to feel the love of God through practical and emotional support and to develop a loving relationship with Him.
- Pray that the Waterways Chaplains feel supported and encouraged throughout their ministry.

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MISSIONAL YOUTH CHURCH NETWORK

MYCN (Missional Youth Church Network) empowers local schools, churches and community projects to collaborate and reimagine church with young people for young people. Through a Learning Community, youth leaders and volunteers gather for training, encouragement, prayer and support to shape the future. Responding to God's call, MYCN reaches out to young people in schools and their communities with Jesus' love, sharing His message in ways that young people find inspiring and engaging. This initiative fosters the growth of new missional youth churches, guiding young minds, leaders and volunteers. By supporting and empowering young individuals, MYCN promotes growth, confidence and stability, transforming communities and inspiring youth to reach their full potential. MYCN's Jess Fogg tells us why she is so passionate about youth work and what makes MYCN so transformational.

meet jess

At MYCN, we help establish missional youth churches. We work directly with the youth leaders and the leaders at the diocese, and we support them in establishing networks of both youth leaders and younger leaders. We're essentially trying to grow missional youth churches around the UK, with an ambition to see 125 established by 2030. We want to empower young people to create a church for young people. I am passionate about youth work and young people, so working at MYCN is great. It's exciting!

I find that in this generation and this day it's quite easy for youth groups and youth churches to become more like entertainment services. I'm passionate about youth work not being that because it's quite easy to fall into the trap of entertaining young people, and MYCN is about so much more than that. It's really about encouraging youth leaders to stand strong in their faith and to present God and Jesus as an option relevant to them and not just the five-minute talk at the end of an hours' entertainment. MYCN provides real structure for youth leaders, and we draw alongside them, giving engaging support to enable them to connect with young people and engage them with the Bible and with Christ.





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I think one of the amazing things about MYCN is that we are a national network. We're

connected with people all over the UK and have access to a whole host of youth leaders with different tools that work in diverse contexts. By engaging with MYCN, youth leaders and dioceses have access to the skills and expertise they need to be able to go out and connect meaningfully with young people in their context. It's a great way to teach them how to begin and develop relationships with young people and share God's love with them.

To find out how to connect with young people and get them excited about Jesus, visit:

mycn.org.uk

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- Pray that young people stepping into church for the first time will discover it to be exciting, fun and inspiring
- Pray that the young people engaging with church will develop in their relationship with Jesus and feel the fullness in their hearts
- Pray for the provisions and resources to be available for the growth and expansion of MYCN to enable more young people to experience God's love
- Pray for staff of MYCN and the youth leaders to continue to find innovative ways to connect with young people and bring them into a loving relationship with Jesus

**PRAYER
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17 NOV - 23 NOV

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ENVOY - EXTRAORDINARY EVANGELISM IN SUFFOLK

Church is typically seen as the heart of Christianity, where we connect with others, worship and grow in faith. But what about those who feel out of place in a church setting or are still exploring their beliefs? How can we reach them with God's love? Gail Southgate, from our Suffolk Centre, is guiding individuals to uncover their evangelistic gifts through Envoy – a transformative coaching programme where people discover their personal approach to sharing faith and make evangelism an everyday part of life.

meet gail

Being part of Envoy has taught me that sharing my faith also deepens my faith. I don't know anything else that deepens your faith more than when you step out into God's mission with him. Envoy is an innovative coaching community that focuses on each person, discovering how they can share their faith in a way that works for them. The online group meetings are a safe space to discuss your feelings and ideas. They're a great source of encouragement, and it gives you confidence knowing that the Holy Spirit is with you.

We're in a rural area here in Suffolk, and we wanted to connect with people who live in our village. Many do not go to the local parish church, but we wanted to share the love of God with them. We had to somehow go to the people ourselves, and, through discussions with my Envoy community, we had a simple but great idea to welcome those moving into a new housing estate. We made welcome

packs with information about the local area, prayer cards and a spider plant that carried a welcome prayer and took them to each house. It has led to some really wonderful conversations, allowing us to share faith in a meaningful way.

My Envoy group regularly prayed for the local pub landlord, who hosted a vital Foodbank during lockdown. They encouraged me to email him and tell him, so I did. I didn't hear anything from him for about four days, but then he replied saying it was one of the loveliest emails he had received. We now have a great connection with him, and we use the pub for a monthly Saturday breakfast ramble group and a monthly faith café. It's great for people who want to explore Christianity but don't go to church.

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ENVOY

I have told them that my strength comes from Jesus... and someone cried. I went on to have a conversation with them about how praying has just given me this peace that is kind of beyond my fear and anxiety."

The Envoy groups are unique in that they enable us to see evangelistic gifts in each other we might not know we have. They're underpinned by what we refer to as the practice of abundance in Suffolk, where we are constantly seeking to see beyond, hear behind and release God's value in one another. We have seen each other grow in different kinds of gifts and seen how God has connected people in our little village. So far, we have had 42 people join various Suffolk Envoy groups, keen to spread God's

love, and there are more people wanting to join. Even the Bishop and Archdeacon of the diocese are participating in groups. It is really transforming our communities, and people are developing their evangelistic gifts and meaningfully sharing the love of God.



To book your place in an Envoy Community, visit:

envoy.website

- Pray for all new Envoy Communities, that the Holy Spirit will lead them to see their own and each other's unique giftings
- Pray for all those who are stepping into the role of Envoy Host, that they will feel strength as they begin their new part in God's mission
- Pray that all those who have completed an Envoy journey will continue to implement and share their giftings and live out their evangelism
- Pray for all those who may be considering starting Envoy, to be encouraged and filled by the Holy Spirit as they explore starting their adventure

**PRAYER
INFOCUS**

24 NOV - 30 NOV

UPLIFTING THOSE UNSEEN: TRANSFORMATION IN REDCAR

Today sees the start of Advent, when we prepare to celebrate the coming of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Part of our mission as Church Army is to share the love of God and hope that, in doing so, people will begin to explore and develop their own faith and come into a loving relationship with Jesus. Newly commissioned CA Evangelist Claire Lingard is seeing this hope come to fruition through her work in Redcar. A coastal town and civil parish in the North East of England, Redcar has a long-standing connection to the church dating back to the 14th century, when it was known as "Kirkleatham", meaning "church on the river Leath."

The Christian community in Redcar is diverse and includes various denominations. Several churches serve this community, including St. Peter's Church, which dates back to the 11th century. It's here that Claire has used her unique gifts and Church Army training to start a fresh expression of church. It is a place for all those in the community who experience discrimination, feel overlooked or like they don't belong. She shares with us how people are overcoming challenges and coming to faith and the incredible ways God is at work in Redcar.

meet claire

Before I got to Redcar, I felt God had laid it on my heart to start a fresh expression of church there. I'd led a fresh expression where I was before for children and families, and I loved it, as that's my comfort zone. But then I felt God say to me, "I want you to run it for all the people that just don't feel like they belong because I want everyone to know that they do belong in my church and that there's a place for everyone – those struggling with addiction or mental health problems, those who are homeless and asylum seekers who have been displaced."

I was like, "Oh my goodness, I have no experience with this," and I was absolutely overwhelmed and daunted. I wanted to be obedient, but I also was terrified. So, I prayed and said, "Well, Lord, I will do it, but please send me the people with the skills that I don't have. Until you do that, I can't take it any further." And then, the next week, this random woman appeared who had twenty years' experience with the homeless and those in addiction recovery. Not only did she arrive, but she had a friend who was recovering from addiction and had been looking for a church where she would be welcome. She just didn't feel like she



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could fit into any other local church.

Before I knew it, we were a team of three. None of us have any musical abilities, so we were praying hard for a worship leader, and then, like a blast from the past, a worship leader who'd been at a church I was at some years ago contacted me. I asked him to come and help us lead worship for a week or two until we found someone. But now, six months later, he's a solid member of our team, and his wife and son come along, too.

It has just grown and blossomed, and we now have around 22 people attending. Two of the girls who come have just been baptised. When they started coming to us, they were still in the grips of addiction, but Jesus has worked in their lives in such a powerful way. And He has gently and lovingly brought them to a place of surrender. They're both totally clean

of all of it, and it's the first time in their adult lives that they've been clean. It's just fantastic to see how God has transformed them both, and they are so on fire. It really encourages me, and it's a joy to be around them. We give God the glory because He's doing wonderful things in Redcar.

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PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that all those who feel they have no place to belong, that they would know that they are loved and have a place of belonging with God.
- Pray for those who have been hurt and felt unwelcome in church, that they would find a place of fellowship and belonging and be warmly embraced by our siblings in Christ
- Pray for all those who feel called to spread God's love and create fresh expressions of church, that the Holy Spirit may fill them with wisdom and grace
- Pray for all Church Army Evangelists, whether retired or not, as they live out their calling to spread the gospel and seek to transform lives with the Good News

MARYLEBONE PROJECT

The Marylebone Project is dedicated to supporting homeless women, delivering wraparound, expert trauma-informed care. It offers accommodation, healthcare, and everything a woman needs to start her path to independent living. The Sanctuary part of the project is the only 24/7 drop-in for homeless women in London, providing safety and vital services. There are daily classes to develop essential skills, build confidence, and foster new friendships, beginning the process of rebuilding the person so often unseen because of the stigma of homelessness.

We are thrilled to announce that you can double your donation to the Marylebone Project through our participation in the Big Give Christmas Challenge. From 3rd to 10th December, every donation to us through the Big Give will be matched by the Big Give and Forsters, our generous corporate partner. Join us in making sure vulnerable women are housed this Christmas. Your donation can make a real difference.

maryleboneproject.org.uk

the hidden horrors of women's homelessness

The hidden horrors of homelessness were brought into sharp focus for me during a recent visit to the Marylebone Project. While attending a knitting class, I met Rita, a lady with exceptional skills and a generous spirit. Rita shared her story with me, revealing what led her to the Project.

meet rita

"I was in a long-term relationship, but it broke down, and I had no family in the UK, no one to go to. I didn't know what to do, so I found shelter in the bus station. I was always so scared and afraid. I worried about having my bag stolen or being attacked, so I just tried to stay awake and hunch over my backpack so that no one could take it."

Clearly, the stress and constant danger of homelessness had taken a considerable toll on her body and mind. Rita couldn't hide the emotion as she recalled once falling asleep in the bus station, only to wake up to find her backpack, containing all her possessions, stolen.

"They left me with nothing. I only had what I was wearing. My late mother's jewellery was in there, too. It wasn't valuable, but it was the only thing I had left of her."





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Thankfully, The Sanctuary part of the Marylebone Project provides Rita with a haven. “I love it here. I can come and do the classes and make friends. It is the only place I can go where I feel safe. It has given me hope for my future.” Despite hardships, Rita has found positivity and hope through the Project. Here, she creates garments for other homeless people, each made for a specific person speaking with enthusiasm about each

piece. Her compassionate nature and desire to make others feel valued, regardless of her own challenges, was astonishing. It struck me that if we could all possess a fraction of Rita’s spirit, homelessness might cease to exist. Even in her suffering, she selflessly considered others, offering what little she had. It made me consider the widow’s offering in the Gospel of Mark:



Jesus sat down opposite the place where the offerings were put and watched the crowd putting their money into the temple treasury. Many rich people threw in large amounts. But a poor widow came and put in two very small copper coins, worth only a few cents.

Calling his disciples to him, Jesus said, “Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put more into the treasury than all the others. They all gave out of their wealth; but she, out of her poverty, put in everything—all she had to live on.”

*Story continues next week

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray for people to have a better understanding of homelessness and the significant impact it has on individuals.
- Pray for anyone experiencing homelessness to be met with compassion, tenderness and care when seeking help.
- Pray that more will be done to address homelessness by those in authority.
- Pray for funding and resources for the Marylebone Project to continue their vital work supporting women in crisis.

MARYLEBONE PROJECT

Meeting Rita had a profound impact on me and one that I will continue to reflect on for some time. As Christians, we are called to love and serve others and be ready to help when needed. Rita's selfless giving and kindness is a truly inspiring example of these virtues. It is our duty as Christians to ensure that every homeless woman, especially those yet to find their voice amidst despair, is given the chance to stitch her life back together, one thread of dignity at a time.

Rita has very kindly allowed us to share parts of her story before, when we

In September, we had the pleasure of hosting Lord Mayor of Westminster Robert Rigby at the Marylebone Project!

During his visit, he chatted to residents, watched our film *Fresh Hope* and connected with our Ambassador, Honey J Walker, and our dedicated staff. He unveiled our newly renovated kitchen, which has been very kindly refurbished by the maintenance team at Knight Frank and is used by eight of our residents.

changed her name for her privacy, but Rita now feels The Sanctuary has helped build her confidence so much that she is happy to use her real name. I would personally like to thank Rita for changing a part of my heart for the better.

By supporting Church Army, you can help women like Rita access the expert care they need to begin their journey to a life free from fear and full of hope and promise.

By Sarah Waller

westminster lord mayor visits

He was truly inspired by the empowering work we do to help women overcome homelessness and thrive. His kind words, "You are a beacon of light for women facing homelessness or tough times," warmed our hearts.





You are a beacon of light for women facing homelessness or tough times.

Lord Mayor of Westminster

angels among us

'Are You Next to an Angel?' is a captivating exhibition by photographer Honey J Walker, Ambassador for the Marylebone Project. The exhibition showcases staff and donors wearing six-foot angel wings on the bustling streets of London and Brighton. These stunning images capture 'angels' among us, often overlooked by passersby.

Walker says, "It struck me that everything at the charity is so focused on the women we serve, and rightly so, that we forget to recognise how amazing the staff are... They choose to work under sometimes very difficult circumstance to help others. In effect the staff are angels."

The weeklong exhibition opens on the 29th November at Yield Gallery, 56-57 Eastcastle Street, London, W1W 8EQ. All proceeds from sales at the exhibition will go to the Marylebone Project.



PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that corporate partnerships will continue to develop and grow and that more businesses and organisations would become involved project initiatives
- Pray that awareness of the project and the issues surrounding women's homelessness would increase and create beneficial relationships
- Pray that those in positions of leadership would understand the increasing need and complexities surrounding women's homelessness
- Pray for staff and volunteers to feel supported and strengthened by God's love as they deal with often harrowing and difficult situations
- Pray that any woman who accesses the project would feel valued, cared for and accepted

15 DEC - 21 DEC

TY BRONNA PROJECT



As Christmas approaches, it's a time filled with excitement and festive cheer for many, especially young people. However, there are many who may not share the same joyful anticipation. For some, Christmas brings painful memories, particularly for those facing domestic violence, poverty, or neglect, challenges that can intensify during this season.

Church Army's Ty Bronna in Cardiff, Wales, is a beacon of hope for young people aged 16-21 in housing crises. Whether escaping domestic violence, transitioning from care, or facing neglect, these individuals find sanctuary and support here. Our dedicated team ensures that every resident receives wrap-around care throughout the year, with specialist support to help them fulfil their potential.

Rachel Codd, Operations Manager at Ty Bronna, shares how the staff go above and beyond at Christmas to create a warm and supportive environment, helping each young person build positive memories filled with love, care, and even a sack full of presents for each of them.

meet rachel

Ty Bronna is vital to the young people of Cardiff who are experiencing a housing crisis. We are always full but currently there are 80 homeless young people in Cardiff on a waiting list, because of this they are unfortunately being placed in adult homeless hostels which is a terrifying place for young people to find themselves. We are finding that a lot of our young people have no resilience, no coping skills, no basic skills and so when they are placed in adult hostels, they are unable to cope and it's traumatic for them. They have been failed by the people who should have been caring for them and teaching them vital life skills and so each young person who comes to us has so many complex needs. The lack of social

skills as well as self-care or domestic skills means they really are unable to cope with everyday life and many of these young people are processing trauma too.

Christmas can be an especially difficult time for a lot of our young people and so we make plans with each to give them a chance to tell us how they would like their Christmas to be. What kind of food and activities they would like and we make sure they know exactly what is happening so that they feel involved and that they're important. If they tell us they are going to be away, we make sure the place they are going to will be safe and we have an action plan to keep in contact with them. Even if they have family to visit, quite often, this



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can escalate into an unsafe situation for them and so we like them to know they have us to rely on, no matter when that might be. And if the day hasn't turned out how they hoped, we try to make up for that and say 'Right, lets have dinner and watch a film together'.

Our staff don't take annual leave over the Christmas period to make sure that we can operate a full service to our young people and they receive the care and attention they deserve. Each of the young people will have a Santa sack full of gifts, some from Church Army and others from the local community who are really generous.


We try and support young people to make gifts for their families, because some young people can't return to the family home if they don't have a gift to give. And literally, when that young person has given that gift they're told 'Right, you've got to go now, you need to leave the house.' We've had a lot of young people literally stuck on the streets on Christmas day because there's no buses running, so we make sure that we are here. And if they haven't been there to open their gifts in the morning, we'll give them their gifts when they come back so they feel they've had something, they'll know someone cares.

PRAYER INFOCUS

- Pray that each young person to stay at Ty Bronna would feel welcome, valued and cared for and that they would come to understand the love God has for them
- Pray that the staff and volunteers at Ty Bronna would feel supported, respected and encouraged as they need with complex issues and challenging situations
- Pray for all those who have responsibilities to care for young people, that they would understand the importance of safe and loving environments for young people to grow and develop
- Pray for more resources and safe housing to become available for young people across the nations who may be facing a housing crisis

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

Church Army stands on the prayer of our supporters and we give thanks for you in your faithfulness to praying for us.

Each quarter we offer a different list of names of people. Some are Commissioned Evangelists (working or retired) identified by CA after their name, others are members of the Mission Community, or employed staff, as at the start of September.

Please remember these people in your daily prayers for each day of the month, and start again at the beginning of each month.

- Rev. Captain David Booker CA - Chaplaincy Team

day 1

Alan Dodd CA, Hounslow
 David Duckitt, Sheffield
 Celia Hare CA, Bridlington
 Michelle Lloyd CA, Llanelli
 Jonathan Wiggam CA, Axminster

day 3

David Craig, Sheffield
 Olive Deeming CA, Bexhill On Sea
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 Dawn Plumb, Sittingbourne

day 5

Roger Brown CA, Kettering
 Scott McDonald CA, Downpatrick
 June Simpson, Bristol
 Peter Wilson CA, Benfleet

day 7

Keith Dyde CA, Reigate
 Gina Kalsi, Sheffield
 Heather Kemball CA, Congleton
 Caryl Stock, Tonypandy
 Wendy Tayler CA, Caerleon

day 9

Judith Bawtree CA, Hove
 David Booker CA, Peterborough
 Matt Gould CA, Ballingcollig
 Syd Henderson CA, Hinckley
 Stephen Plumb CA, Sittingbourne

day 11

Alan Barr CA, Omagh
 Robyn Fairey, Walton-on-Thames
 Chris Falconbridge CA, Bridgwater
 Tracy Marlow, Morden

day 2

Florence Back CA, Kings Lynn
 Alan Park CA, Chesterfield
 David Penny CA, Winchcombe
 Clifford Rouse CA, Bradford
 Louise Yaul CA, Sheffield

day 4

Paul Bourner CA, Ipswich
 Steve Dixon CA, North Shields
 Nick Grayshon, Sheffield
 Colin Samuels, London
 Jim Wilson CA, France

day 6

Margaret Bennett CA, Manchester
 Sheila Bradley, Leigh-on-Sea
 Lilian Ellis CA, Wigan
 Leoni Oxenham, Cardiff

day 8

Andrew Chadwick CA, Ross-On Wye
 Sharon Deeming, Kettering
 Linda Howard, Leigh-on-Sea
 Des Scott, Bromley
 Heather Waller CA, Sheffield

day 10

Vicky Bell, Bradford
 Phillip Garbett CA, Stowmarket
 Jane Henderson, Hinkley
 Christine Leech, Lowerstoft
 Richard Waller CA, Belturbet

day 12

Ron Bussell CA, Thornton-Cleveleys
 Geoffrey Goswell CA, Northampton
 Mavis Rouse, Bradford
 Rachel Seabrook CA, Norwich

day 13

Edwin Bates CA, Basingstoke
 Sharon Connell CA, Bury St Edmunds
 Alan Lowe CA, Kettering
 Josie Midwinter CA, Didcot
 Peter Murray CA, Kings Lynn

day 15

Kathy Hyde, Southampton
 Michael Milne CA, Clacton-On-Sea
 David Schannen, Whitley Bay
 Tim Woolley, Hinkley
 Ziz York, Wrexham

day 17

Simon Cake CA, Woodbridge
 Yvonne Desroches CA, Northampton
 Jill Hancock CA, Mirfield
 Ken Higgins CA, Newtownards

day 19

Jean Cade CA, Abergavenny
 Mark Dadds CA, Bristol
 Penny Horseman CA, Amble
 Will Lee, Sheffield
 Peter Simmons CA, Corby

day 21

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 Lindsay Dew CA, Baldock
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 Peter Hallsworth CA, Heanor

day 14

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 Neville Willerton CA, Shrewsbury

day 16

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 Rick Tett CA, Swadlincote
 Nancy Thompson CA, Telford

day 18

Bert Fullard CA, Luton
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 Philip Hudson CA, Portsmouth
 Tommy Yen, Sheffield

day 20

Cathy Bourner CA, Ipswich
 Jo Leslie CA, Abergele
 Isaac Stovell, Sheffield
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 Alison Wooding CA, Bradford

day 22

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day 31

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