

# Christ Church Magazine

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# May 2024

	Date	Time	Events (Zoom codes in weekly email)
Wed	1st	9.00 am 3.30 pm 7.30 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Trekks Romans Course (session 8) in Centre
Thu	2nd	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	3rd		
Sat	4th	8.30 am	Prayer meeting followed by breakfast
Sun	5th	9.15 am	Communion; Colossians 1: 15-23 "Jesus is supreme"
Mon	6th		<b>Bank Holiday</b>
Tue	7th	10.30 am 12.30 pm	Communion; Luke 1: 12-26 "The Lord Jesus" Pursuit Club Christ Church Academy
Wed	8th	9.00 am 3.30 pm 7.30 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Trekks Romans Course (session 9) in Centre
Thu	9th	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	10th		
Sat	11th		
Sun	12th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer; Colossians 1: 24– 2: 5 "The hope of glory"
Mon	13th	9.30 am	Toddler group
Tue	14th	10.30 am 12.30 pm 2.00 pm	Communion; Acts 2: 1-41 "Lord & Christ" Pursuit Club Christ Church Academy Autumn House service
Wed	15th	9.00 am 2.00 pm 3.30 pm 7.30 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Oulton Abbey Care Home service Trekks Lent Course (session 10) in Centre

# May 2024

	Date	Time	Events
Thu	16th	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	17th		
Sat	18th		<b><i>Mission Partners, The Lee's visiting</i></b>
Sun	19th	9.15 am 2.00 pm	<b><i>Pentecost</i></b> Communion; Romans 8: 1-11 "Resurrection power" Trains in the garden at Pete & Liz's
Mon	20th	9.30 am	Toddler group
Tue	21st	10.30 am 12.30 pm	Communion; Acts 3: "The Author of Life" Pursuit Club Christ Church Academy
Wed	22nd	9.00 am 3.30 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Trekks
Thu	23rd	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	24th		
Sat	25th		
Sun	26th	9.15 am	All Age; Romans 8: 12-17 "Resurrection Life"
Mon	27th		<b><i>Bank Holiday      Schools Half Term Week</i></b>
Tue	28th	10.30 am	Communion; Acts 5: 17-42 "Prince & Saviour"
Wed	29th		
Thu	30th		
Fri	31st		

It's a familiar sign on a shop door to read: *"Back soon"*. We no doubt wonder: "What are they doing?" We can idly speculate on why the owner has stepped out of the shop. Perhaps trade was slack, so they popped out buy a coffee, collect a prescription or simply to get fresh air. If it's a day they usually are open at this time we also ask ourselves, "When will they be back?" This is very important if I need to attend to my business today. It's frustrating to have your plans thrown to the wind.

After Jesus' resurrection he appeared to many people over a 40-day period. Then, having said he was off: *'He was taken up and a cloud received him from their sight'* (Acts 1v9). Was it simply explaining a vanishing trick? No, for it was not the end of the story since the angels said he was returning. "Back soon" was a disruption to the disciples' plans, since they thought that they were now on a roll. At the ascension Jesus went up back to heaven, the very place he had come from. Jesus returned home to be with his Father in heaven – an unseen, but very real, world.

This is important for two reasons. It confirms that his self-offering, was a perfect sacrifice for our sins. His death was acceptable and paid in full for our sins. We can be confident that Jesus is the mediator who provides forgiveness (Hebrews 1v3). Although we can't now see him, we rely upon him for our daily life. It is to the ascended Jesus that we give our praise and to whom we pray. If he were not in heaven, then our praise and prayer would be pointless.

The second reason concerns our future. When Peter preached at Solomon's Colonnade, he spoke about how the resurrection of Jesus meant we must



have a complete change of mind ('repent') for our sins to be wiped out before an important next event: *'He must remain in heaven until the time comes for God to restore everything, as he promised long ago through his holy prophets'* (Acts 3v21).

The next main thing (in the history of salvation) is the future return of Jesus to restore this broken world and his people. Are you ready for this event? The only way to be prepared is to also have a complete change of mind about Jesus because he is risen.

I invite you to explore the implications with us. Just don't put things off, because he will be BACK SOON!

*Paul Kingman*

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## **Christ Church First School Update**

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### **Spring Term 2**

The weeks following February half term were very busy in school. On 7<sup>th</sup> March we had World Book Day and this was based on the story of the Smeds and the Smoos. A UFO crash landed in the garden and the children had to investigate what had happened as alien footprints were found leaving the area and there was a giant egg on the playground. That whole area was covered in a mysterious slime. The children dressed up as characters from books and the staff got involved too. The day was a great success.

On 11<sup>th</sup> March, Year 4 pupils spent 3 days at Laches Wood Outdoor Centre as part of their PE curriculum. They had a great time and tried their hands at climbing, caving, bush craft – shelter building and fire lighting, orienteering and a night picture trail. They also enjoyed a campfire on the final night which they shared with Year 4 from Oulton First School. It was brilliant week and the children thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

On Friday 15<sup>th</sup> March, Year 1 and Reception went to Peak Wildlife Park and met all sorts of wonderful animals. They fed the wallabies and watched the penguins and the polar bears. They had a brilliant day learning all about the animals and wandering around the park.

Girls in Years 1, 2, 3 and 4 took place in the #LetGirlsPlay Biggest EVER Football Session in Yarnfield. There were 2 separate events and the girls thoroughly enjoyed the experience despite the remote venue and the biting cold.

This term ended in a fabulous Easter service in church. The change in days means that we are now accompanied by Mr Farrington, the music teacher, and we can have live accompaniment to the songs. It was an action-packed service as we had pieces by the Year 4 guitar group and also on drums, Year 3 on glockenspiels and 3 amazing solo performance by Wilf, George and Sienna. This year, the children sang songs, read poems and re-enacted the Last Supper. The whole school singing was wonderful and I am sure that everyone who attended would agree that the children were amazing.

This term we are looking forward to more musical events, a spot of fishing and a wide range of sporting fixtures as the weather improves.

*Amy Graham*

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## **A Heartfelt Thank-You**

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Following the death of our daughter, Dawn, we want to say thank you to so many people. I won't name any one specifically for fear of forgetting someone. But we were aware of all the prayers and love from our Christ Church family through the years of her illness, and particularly through the last eighteen months of Dawn's life.

Thank you to all who sent cards of condolence - as they arrived each one felt like a big hug each day for very many days.

Thank you to all who had a part to play in Dawn's funeral: those "up front", those "back stage", those who helped with refreshments and all those who came to offer support. We were overwhelmed by the kindness shown to us by all.

Thank you also for the generosity of your donations which meant we could send £680 to Arthritis Research UK.

*Shirley Hallam*

## EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Hello Everyone. A couple of months ago, I certainly was not expecting to be undertaking something important like this - which is to be writing Christ Church's Mission Partners Prayers for our monthly Magazine.

For a while, I have well and truly been tipped out of my comfort zone!! But having now been reading more and more about our Mission Partners and, as someone who was born in India and seen with my own eyes extreme poverty and what children my age were going through, I have a huge gratitude, praise and respect for people who choose and undertake to become Missionaries.

I would also like to thank everyone who has helped and guided me to this point....



### **Our Mission Partner: Matthew Leung - UCCF (Universities and Colleges Christian Fellowship)**

Matthew is based at Keele University and Harper Adams in Shropshire. In his latest newsletter he was happy that Keele had ran one of their best Mission Weeks, titled 'The Search' with nearly 300 guests attending throughout the week. It has since led to 10 students arriving for a follow up course.

### **Please Pray for :**

- God to 'move in the hearts of students' who still need to discover the Lord, Jesus and the Holy Spirit.
- For Matthew to get good outcomes for these upcoming events:  
**2nd May** - Harper Adams Outreach event, and  
**7-8th May** - Cohort Staff Meetings - a gathering of each year's group of Staff Workers.
- God to equip and inspire the new CU committees, that they will have the wisdom to lead and plan well.



### **Our Mission Partners: Paul and Elizabeth Makau in Kenya**

Recently Paul and Elizabeth have been helping discipleship trainees who have undertaken two outreach programmes. The first one was around local churches, plus going door to door and to an open-air meeting in the nearby Kaloleni market. The second programme was a Mission Trip to Marsabit for 5 days in March.

#### **Please pray for:**

- The missionaries and pastors serving in these areas who travel very long distances to reach out to people in the villages, and also for the Unreach People Groups (UPG) who also go to more people in different parts of the world
- The people living in the village of Lembendera Manyatta where a plot has been set aside to hopefully build a church
- Their next mission visit to Marsabit later this year with provision of clothes, food and other essentials needed
- Thanking God for the harvest achieved so far



### **Jigsaw Kids Ministry - Tim and Kate Lee - in the Philippines**

Tim and Kate were very happy with the successful Easter 'Holiday Club' outreach programme. Hopefully their son James, who was due in April to run in the Christ Church Marathon, did go very well and he reached a good sponsorship amount. Our annual 'Trains in the Garden' event will go ahead on **Sunday 19th May**.

#### **Please pray for :**

- Another successful and enjoyable afternoon in Stone and thanks to everyone involved
- God's strength and guidance for Tim, Kate and the Jigsaw Staff as they are starting to send out their latest details about their continuing 'Funding Campaign'
- God's encouragement for us all to contribute in whatever way we can to help



### **Our Mission Partners: Stephen and Tabita Bell based in Croatia**

Stephen and Tabita, have been working with the European Christian Mission ECM since 1986, and are directly involved with three churches, mainly in the city of Varazdin and surrounding area.

#### **Please pray for :**

- A good continued response to each of their evangelistic events, so that many more people across Europe will come to know and learn about Jesus as their Lord and Saviour, and to enjoy the company and fellowship of their local churches.
- To continue a Youth group leading a church service and helping translating non-Croatian speakers into English.
- Making good progress with their different groups - Alpha course, Women's Breakfast meeting and Super-Book kids programme.
- Support for Pastor Vlado and his church building project, as well as a potential new church plant nearby

*The information provided and points for prayer are intended for use week by week during the month. These can be used by an individual, or a group of people meeting for prayer and fellowship.*

*Anne Smith*

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## **Tales from the Towpath (8)**

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March 2024

Helping boaters in different locations certainly adds to the interest of being a WWC and poses a challenge to find my way to some of the more rural locations. I have thus visited the Shropshire Union Canal at Norbury Junction, Gnosall, Church Eaton and Wheaton Aston. It makes you appreciate that here in Stone we have a very good towpath – it can get wet but some others are very, very muddy indeed!



I was very pleased to be invited for a meal on board a boat owned by two of our 'roving' Waterways Chaplains when they came to Stone. It was good to share their stories and their very great experience of helping boaters all around the canal network. They obviously visit churches everywhere they go and wherever they happen to be moored – they love to share the gospel and stories of good news. Do look out for Fiona and Steve on 'Lutra Lutra' as they will always be happy to talk to you. Do pray for them in their very special ministry.

I am pleased that one boater I have been helping over the last 5 months after a bad accident is now on the move again – such a relief, when you are used to a nomadic lifestyle, and having been stuck in one place. Thank you for your prayers for the boater's recovery.

I met with two new probationary chaplains over near Burton-on-Trent, walking their 'patch' with them and showing them how a lock works! I am sure they will be a real asset to our team of chaplains – there are a lot of canals to cover in order to address the needs of the boating community.

Great fun to attend Great Haywood Floating Market last weekend – lots of useful contacts and could not resist buying a watering can featuring traditional canal art!

I have been walking/biking the towpath in Stone from Aston to Barlaston. The holiday boats are getting moving now so we will see lots of traffic coming through our town. Talking with people, helping at locks, being available. It's such a joy being out and about and (hopefully) being useful!

Thank you for your support. Please continue to pray for all boaters and users of the towpath in our town.

Many blessings – Helen



## Transform Trade—The Big Brew

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The Big Brew was Traidcraft's annual fund raising event, held during Fairtrade Fortnight, (the first 2 weeks of March). Groups tried to hold their event during this period. We held our Big Brew Coffee Morning at Oulton Village Hall on 18<sup>th</sup> March. (Room Hire at the Village Hall is free if it's a charity event.)

Coffee mornings give us the opportunity to publicise the work of Transform Trade. We provide home-made refreshments e.g. fruit loaves, biscuits & tray bakes, using as many fair trade ingredients as we can. Easter Eggs from The Real Chocolate Company were also on sale. All were sold by Holy Week. Most people paid £5 for the £4.50 egg so the extra money was given to Transform Trade. Ruth was able to send £170 to the charity.

All the money raised at the Big Brew events will go to the new Community Shops Project. Transform Trade is supporting poor communities in rural Bangladesh to help them set up community shops. Eva Rani, a village Mum is part of a group of 30 women who run a community shop where they sell local products such as milk & household necessities. This means villagers do not have to travel long distances to the nearest market. Through visiting the community shop, families are able to come together for a chat. This makes them feel included. The venture provides people with opportunities to train to start a business & as a result build a better future for their families. This is a long term project - Transform Trade's goal is to set up 100 community shops!

Thank you for generously supporting our Big Brew Coffee Morning.

For more info. about the charity visit [transform-trade.org](http://transform-trade.org)

## Holiday Club 2024

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Our theme this year was **Sporting Legends** and we chose six Christian sports people to be our team mascots. The youngest children were in Team Marcus (Rashford), then Team Allyson (Felix), Team Lewis (Hamilton), Team Adam (Peaty), Team Simone (Biles), and the oldest children made up Team Usain (Bolt).



## Holiday Club 2024

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The overall message was that we all have our own different abilities which God will use for His purposes. We should work together and be good sports. This was amply illustrated by the Watt Family as their school developed sports teams that valued each member and never cheated – unlike that horrid Mabel the Terrible and her dastardly schemes. The ever-popular puppets Bert and Lucy added their interpretation of this theme.

Each day had a memory verse which was incorporated in a song which Paul taught – with actions. We really had a lot of talented singers among the children and everyone enjoyed the chances to sing.

The bible story was about King David from his anointing to his bringing back the Ark of the Covenant. The episodes were illustrated by Jerusalem TV's reportage and a short talk each day by one of the leaders and there were plenty of giants and sheep displayed in the team corners.

We also had a games session every day to run off some energy and a crafts session where artefacts illustrating the main themes were constructed. This involved glue, paint, felt tips, stickers and also eating (the decorated biscuits). There was a quiz and a chance to bring your pictures etc from home to show and win points for your team.

All the leaders had their part to play and I would only mention one person without whom the whole edifice would have come crashing to the ground. It was all held together by Chris Nix and his sound systems. Each segment had its own snippet of music and Chris kept all the sections under control.

What did the children think of it all? I asked around. Top of the list came the puppets and the Watt Family Drama but arts and crafts, singing, games, everything was mentioned with enthusiasm.

I have been involved with the Holiday Club for many years and it is an excellent way for us members of Christ Church to work together and share our faith. But some of us are getting a bit too old to keep up the pace. It would be wonderful to see a few new faces next year. You'll not regret it.

*Monica Darlington*

April and May are quiet times in the preserving kitchen; the post-Christmas flurry of activity while the Seville oranges are in the shops is over, and the first soft fruits won't be gracing the garden until June. For me, there is still a little work to do because each successive dig of the artichoke patch produces more of the knobbly tubers that just beg to be turned into chutney or soup. Jerusalem artichoke chutney is my favourite accompaniment to cheese on toast, but also goes well with curries; if you haven't tried it yet I still have plenty available, although it is growing in popularity, so don't leave it too late.

The short lull means that I have a little time to tell you about my preserving year, and the money you have helped me raise for our Children's and Families Worker Fund. Every year is a little different in the garden, the weather inevitably favouring some crops over others. Summer 2023 started with a huge crop of redcurrants from Lynne Bakker-Collier's five bushes and subsequently our own large bush. Making the usual quantities of redcurrant jelly and redcurrant & mint jelly hardly put a dent in the supply, so I began to investigate other options and came up with redcurrant cordial. This proved to be very popular with a particular family and dealt with the glut nicely. Incidentally, I still have redcurrant jelly with or without mint for sale. Both are very good with roast meat, particularly lamb but also other types, and the redcurrant jelly is equally at home on toast or in a cake. It would be great to sell it before the next crop comes in.

In June and July Lynne also shared with me her large crop of loganberries with which I made several boxes of delicious robustly flavoured jam, all now sold. The blackcurrants cropped well in our garden, but I had to fight the



birds for them. Thankfully supplies were boosted by some from Enid and Dave Bell's garden and from the garden at Oulton House, where Prue Fairbairn's children had kindly allowed me to forage while they cleared the house.

Blackcurrant jam is always a favourite and I never have enough to satisfy demand. However, jostaberry jam, made with fruit from Pat Boulton's garden in Moddershall is a good substitute and is growing in popularity.

Lynne's figs came thick and fast in August, and at the same time David Hulse invited me to bring buckets and pick Victoria plums from his very productive tree. By this time our freezer was rather stuffed, so it was a race against time to deal with them all before the figs went mouldy and the plums ripened up too much! Fig chutney has proved popular this year, and I have just parted with the last jar, but fig jam is still available.

Late August saw a pleasing crop of runner beans in the Vicarage garden, giving me the opportunity to try making runner bean chutney. The recipe came from a friend in Devon who said it had "taken their village by storm", and I shall certainly be making it again. It is a mustard pickle-style chutney, and quite different from most of the other varieties of chutney I make.

Having lost all our apple trees to honey fungus now, I was wondering where I might get apples from in September, but I needn't have worried. Pete and Liz Mason came up with a large bag of Bramleys, and Julie Vlacos kindly allowed me to pick other varieties from their orchard in Oulton, meaning that fans of apple and ginger jam were not disappointed.

The jam and chutney sale in November was very well attended, and I was able to take card payments for the first time with my SumUp device, although most people came furnished with cash. On the day itself we took over £755, including the sale of refreshments and a few crafts, but because of your enthusiastic support throughout the year, the total raised for the fund by the end of December 2023 was £2,084.97. Thank you for continuing to buy the preserves that I make, and special thanks to those who have donated their fruit and their empty jars to make it all possible.

*Sue Kingman*

## Endon Well Dressing

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It is often assumed that Well Dressing is a tradition only found in Derbyshire. However, one of the longest running Well Dressing celebrations can be found in North Staffordshire. Endon is situated on the A53 between Stoke and Leek.

During the 1840's a drought in the area caused many wells and springs to dry up. The well in Endon did not dry up and became the source of water for many local villages and farms across the Moorlands.

The original well was not easily accessible so Thomas Heaton, a local landowner, constructed the new well in the centre of the village in 1845 to provide a reliable source of drinking water for the village.

This well, in the centre of the old village is fed water through a pipe from a the original well in the field behind. The well was the only source of running water for the village until the 1950s.

In 1845 the well was decorated with oak branches on Oak Apple Day to celebrate it's opening.

The celebration soon became an annual event held during the May Bank holiday weekend. The well started to be decorated with flowers. This tradition still holds. The boards that surround the well are soaked in the local brook for several days and then lined with clay. The decorators then get to work on a design that changes every year. They use a variety of materials, acorns, twigs, lentils and, of course, lots of flowers. The design incorporates current and past events and a bible verse. The children also get involved decorating the smaller well close to the Black Horse pub.



It is a whole village celebration with events on the Well Dressing field in the village and church services. There is a Well Dressing Queen (or King) and a service of thanksgiving at St, Luke's Church on the Saturday afternoon to start the celebrations. After the thanksgiving there is a procession to the well where there is a short service of blessing, and the Queen/King tastes the water. The water is safety checked first or as Alan used to say, "It has been passed by the committee".

Endon is very aware that they have a lot to be thankful for and a joint initiative between the two local churches, St. Luke's and Endon Methodist, with local support saw the sponsoring of bore holes, hand pumps and wells in Africa.

So, if you are out and about the last bank holiday weekend in May then think about going to see the well in Endon. If you are feeling particularly brave you could venture a walk up the hill to St. Luke's to see the annual flower festival and to have a cup of tea accompanied by lovely cake.

*Maryanne Lloyd*

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## **Girlguiding Stone Outward Division Presented... A Handful of Songs**

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The curtain has closed on our recent show held at The Rep Theatre Stoke which was a huge success.

Our stars on stage reflected the huge amount of work given by each cast member in learning words to 42 songs, dances and scripts which our audiences enjoyed very much. This show saw a very different second act – which was a challenge for our musical team as they had no break in playing! Some of the song titles help me describe what our show does for each one of us – our audiences saw "My name in lights" whilst being "Together at last" the crew built the show "One brick at a time" our starting point being "The Cover of the Book" the cast said "If my friends could see me now" and "I am what I am" because "Life's a happy song" and "You can't stop the beat" for "One day more".

The amazing behind the scenes crews once again worked incredibly hard for months and months and delivered all the sparkle that the girls need to shine. I wish that I could quantify the hours that the team have given but it is simply not possible. The reward for all is to see the girls being given this great opportunity, to see them grow in confidence, explore talents they did not know they had, make new friends and hearing our audiences applauding them generously. For every girl on stage there is one person behind the curtain, the Handful of Songs family just grows and grows.

The girls smiles and laughter behind the scenes was infectious, they gained so much from being part of this unique opportunity, here are some of their thoughts on what it is like to be part of A Handful of Songs:

“Its an amazing experience that makes people smile”

“I love that I have faced my fear of singing in front of people”

“A handful of Songs is a great experience for young people to enjoy and gather more confidence”

“ I have made so many new friends”

“What is great about A Handful of Songs is that we can all work as a team”

“It has helped me to grow my self confidence”

“ It was my time to shine!”

We are very grateful to Rev Paul Kingman and the PCC for allowing us to use the Christ Church Centre for our rehearsals which started in January. It really is ideal and works very well for all, thank you.

2026 will see us take to the stage for our 25<sup>th</sup> show in our 50-year history, do make a note a note of date 31<sup>st</sup> March – 4<sup>th</sup> April, as we plan to invite past cast and crew members to join us and celebrate.

*Maureen Recine*  
*Producer*

## Groups and Rotas

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<b>Deanery Synod Reps</b>	Helen Bowes, Dave Rowlands
<b>P.C.C. Members</b>	Pete Kelly, Estella Woodhead, Jacqueline Abrahams, Shirley Hallam, Gary Williams Marylyn Hillman, Liz Mason, Phil Tunstall, Andy Stone, Shelagh Sanders, Lynne Bakker-Collier
<b>Secretary</b>	Shelagh Sanders
<b>Treasurer</b>	Pete Kelly
<b>Envelopes, Gift Aid</b>	Steve Taylor

### REGISTERS

#### WEDDINGS

20th April Phillip Smith and Kirsty Moreton

#### FUNERALS

25th January	Joe Davies	Aged 78
8th February	Elizabeth Nix	Aged 74
15th March	Mark Earl	Aged 77
25th March	Dawn Kane	Aged 53
12th April	Pauline Kelly	Aged 84
19th April	Irvin Littlewood	Aged 86

#### FLOWER ROTA

5th May: Flower Guild  
 12th May:  
 19th May: Sally Vaughan  
 26th May:

#### SIDESPERSONS

Marilyn Overall  
 Pam Roberts  
 Jacqueline Abrahams  
 Pete Kelly

#### ROADS FOR PRAYER

##### 5th May

Harding Grove  
 Oulton Grove  
 Elmhurst Way  
 Darwin Close

##### 19th May

Albert Street  
 Arthur Street  
 Alexandra Street  
 Berkeley Street

##### 12th May

Sawyer Way  
 Goodall Close  
 Candler Drive  
 Chandler's Way

##### 26th May

Chestnut Grove  
 Edward Street  
 Field Terrace  
 Field House Court

