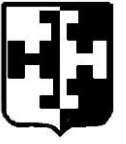




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January 2026

**A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR THREE CHURCHES!**

EPIPHANY January 6th

Matthew 2:

The Visit of the Magi

"We have seen his star in the east and have come to worship him."

WISE MEN
★ STILL SEEK
★ HIM



January 2026: ST LUKE'S CHURCH DIARY (ESL Endon St Luke's; EMC = Endon Methodist Church)		
Th	1 st	New Year's Day
F	2 nd	
Sa	3 rd	8.30am – 10.00am PRAYER BREAKFAST chapter house
Su	4 th	9.15am HOLY COMMUNION 11.00am CONNECTIONS in church "Chalking the Door" for EPIPHANY (see page 3)
M	5 th	2.30pm ROCK COTTAGE visit
T	6 th	EPIPHANY 10.30am – 12.00noon COFFEE & CAKE chapter house
W	7 th	9.15am MIDWEEK HC at EMC
Th	8 th	
F	9 th	
Sa	10 th	
Su	11 th	9.15am HOLY COMMUNION 11.00am CONNECTIONS
M	12 th	
T	13 th	
W	14 th	9.15am MIDWEEK HC at ESL 1.00pm – 3.00pm FLOWER CLUB chapter house 7.30pm PCC meeting chapter house
Th	15 th	
F	16 th	
Sa	17 th	
Su	18 th	9.15am HOLY COMMUNION 11.00am CONNECTIONS
M	19 th	
T	20 th	10.30am – 12.00noon COFFEE & CAKE chapter house 2.00pm and 7.00pm NEW COURSE at vicarage
W	21 st	9.15am MIDWEEK HC at EMC 11.00am HILLSWOOD LODGE
Th	22 nd	
F	23 rd	
Sa	24 th	10.30am ART CLUB chapter house
Su	25 th	9.15am HOLY COMMUNION 11.00am CONNECTIONS
M	26 th	
T	27 th	2.00pm and 7.00pm NEW COURSE at vicarage
W	28 th	9.15am MIDWEEK HC at ESL
Th	29 th	
F	30 th	
Sa	31 st	



A huge thank you to everyone who decorated our church and made it a place of joy and welcome during Advent and Christmas...not forgetting the brass cleaners!
Also a big thank you to all who led services, prepared them and took part. Visit St Luke's Facebook site for pictures.

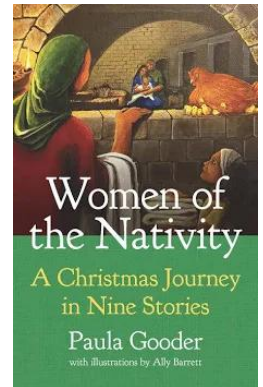
Rev Debbie writes....

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

I hope everyone enjoyed the festivities of Christmas and New Year.

During **Advent** we enjoyed some of the stories from Paula Gooder's "Women of the Nativity".

Our **HeartEdge in Rural Communities** course has almost come to an end – there are a couple more sessions where we will distil some of the ideas it generated and explore how to bring them to life. We look forward to sharing them with you.



Twelfth Night, Epiphany, Chalking the Door, is being celebrated in church on Sunday 4th January as we don't have a service on 6th January. The tradition of blessing our church and home takes place at this time and there will be a prayer and stick of chalk available for you. The prayer for blessing your home is below:

Chalking the Door in Epiphany: 20 + C + M + B + 26

Chalking the door is way of marking (with chalk) our homes as we ask God's blessing upon those who live, work, or visit throughout the coming year.

What the numbers and letters mean...

The first and last numbers simply refer to the current year. The letters C M B come from the Latin: "*Christus mansionem benedicat*" which means, "May Christ bless this dwelling!" They also stand for the initials of the traditional names for the three wise men: Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar.

How to do it

1. Gather your household
2. Pray using the prayers below or similar
3. Write the inscription above or next to the outside of your door using the chalk (which has been blessed), and taking turns

Chalking the door prayers:

Peace be to this house, and to all who enter here. Amen.

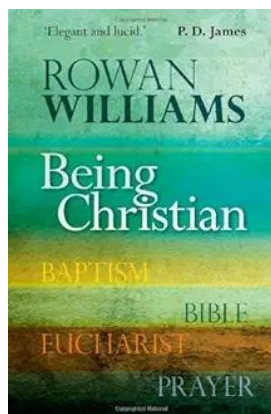
As we remember the visit of the wise men to the home of Jesus, God please bless our home this year. Protect each person who lives, stays, or visits here, and may each of us know your hope, peace, joy and love. **Amen**

Chalking the door

As household members take turns making the inscription, the leader says:

The three Wise Men, [C] Caspar, [M] Melchior, [B] and Balthasar followed the star to Bethlehem and the child Jesus [20] two thousand, [26] and twenty-six years ago. [+ +] May Christ bless our home [+ +], "*Christus mansionem benedicat*", and remain with us throughout the new year. Amen.

20 + C + M + B + 26



CONFIRMATIONS are taking place at St Chad's, Bagnall, on **18th January** at 2pm. Please do come along to support those being confirmed, including Malaki Millins who attends Connections.

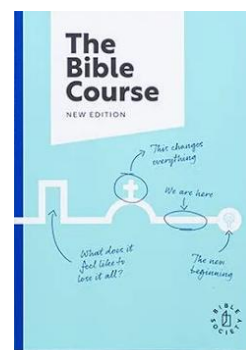
St Michael's, Horton, has a Confirmation date too: Sunday **26th April**, 11.30am. Please do let me know if you know anyone who would like to be confirmed or baptised (Christened).

In view of the confirmations, I will be using my sermon slot to teach about some of the aspects of our Christian faith. I will be basing this on Rowan Williams' book "Being Christian" which is a short four-chapter book looking at Baptism, Bible, Eucharist, Prayer.

NEW COURSE

I will be starting a new course, **The Bible Course**, from The Bible Society. It's an eight-week course, but I'll divide it into two parts to make space for Lent and Easter. We'll meet at The Vicarage on **20th and 27th January, and 10th and 17th February**. Like before, you can choose whether to attend at 2pm or 7pm, and you're free to mix and match.

There's a book that goes with the course which is £9.99. Please sign up so I know how many copies to order!



PASTORAL TEAM EVENTS...



THIS MONTH OUR COFFEE, CAKE & CHAT MORNINGS will be from 10.30 to 12.00 on Tuesdays January 6th and 20th.

Thank you to all who work hard to make these events happen. If you missed the last one, make sure you come along to our next one. If you need a lift there is bound to be someone who can help to get you there! Bring a friend or two!

HILLSWOOD LODGE & ROCK COTTAGE CARE HOMES:

Our next visit to Rock Cottage will be on Mon Jan 5th at 2.30pm and to Hillswood Lodge on Wed Jan 21st at 11.00am.

Volunteers are welcome to help boost the singing. There is room for 6 or 7 of us. Please inform Shirley or Rev Patricia if you are able to come.

HOME and CARE HOME VISITS: Pastoral team members regularly visit folk who are no longer able to attend church. Contact Shirley if you know of anyone who would like a visit.

NEW CHURCHWARDENS NEEDED...an urgent appeal from Roger!

I believe that I have been a Churchwarden at St Luke's for nineteen years, and my body is not as reliable as it was. It would be good if one or two people would step forward to join

Barrie and me in this role. To some extent the job is flexible, and your time and skills would fit into the changing needs of St Luke's. It would be good if the Rev. Debbie could rely on someone who is firing on more cylinders than I am.

To join the wardens' team at this stage in the story of St Luke's means that you would be able to take a part in moulding the changes which will undoubtedly come in the rhythm of life here under the ministry of our new vicar. Have a word with either of us, please!

NEXT ST LUKE'S PCC will be held on **Wednesday January 14th** in the chapter house at 7.30pm. PCC members please make every effort to be there.

ST LUKE'S "HOMEMADE"items still for sale

Thank you to all who manned the stall and to those who gave homemade items for sale at the recent event at the village hall. Jams, chutneys and various other homemade items have been on sale in church and around £200 has been raised so far. There are a few items left for sale on the table near the church door.



Just a few reminders of the work of our
"invisible" team who created a
wonderfully welcoming church for us
and our visitors!

*PS Thank you to the person or persons
who kindly swept our church path and
cleared it of leaves and yew twigs!*

Answers to last month's quiz. Well done if you managed to work out all or most of them!

SOUPS	
Fly switcher	OXTAIL
Imitation reptile	MOCK TURTLE
Mat too messed up	TOMATO
FISH	
Trade terms	COD
Water sporting equipment	SKATE
Bride's greatest treasure	HERRING
POULTRY & GAME	
Cowardly	CHICKEN
Break in mountain	PARTRIDGE
Grumble	GROUSE
MEAT	
19 th century essayist	BACON
Son of Noah	HAM
Champion winners	TOPSIDE
VEGETABLES	
Bad for ships	LEEEKS
Father cuts hair	PARSNIPS
Bone centre	MARROW
SWEETS	
A mere nothing	TRIFLE
What a race starter may do	SAGO
I cry for help	ICE CREAM
CHEESE	
Town in Somerset	CHEDDAR
Made backwards	EDAM
Loved by Wallace	WENSLEYDALE

Answers to the Carols:

WSWTFBN	While Shepherds watched their Flocks by Night
THATI	The Holly and the Ivy
SATWS	See amid the Winter's Snow
OIRDC	Once in Royal David's City
TFNTADS	The First Nowell the Angels did say
DDMOH	Ding dong Merrily on High
WTKOOA	We Three Kings of Orient Are
CASTHM	Christians Awake Salute the Happy Morn
ICUAMC	It Came upon a Midnight Clear
MDYK?	Mary did you know?

NEWSLETTER November 2025

Dear Friends and Supporters

Welcome to the latest copy of our newsletter. Again, apologies for the late delivery, but, as I'm sure you can appreciate, this is a very busy time of year.

As usual, I will start with the figures for last month with a comparison to the same month in 2024:

Total vouchers fulfilled	=	92	(87)
No. of Adults fed	=	127	(112)
No. of Children fed	=	64	(61)
Total no. fed	=	191	(173)

So, for the third consecutive month, we have been busier than last year, which is a very worrying trend, and, sadly, I cannot see things improving any time soon. Even without the added expense of Christmas, the cost of basic items is so outrageously expensive, and the budget options seem to have pretty much disappeared. I did a "top up" order with Morrisons last week, and for a relatively small number of items, the bill came to over £800.00. Luckily we currently have the funding to be able to purchase at this level, but we cannot assume that this will always be the case.

During November I was delighted to be invited to speak to Ipstones WI, who gave us some generous donations of food. Also, I attended my second coffee morning at Leek High School. This is an event to which parents are invited, and it gives me the chance to speak directly to anyone who is struggling, but, primarily, hasn't yet accessed support from the Foodbank. Hopefully my attendance at this lovely informal event will encourage more to seek much needed support.

I was also invited along to be interviewed on Moorlands Radio. Occasions such as this give me the opportunity to raise awareness of the need for donations to continue our work, but also, very importantly, to highlight the fact that we are here to support anyone who finds themselves in financial difficulties, whether they are in work or not. Also, I do try to convey a sense of the warm and welcoming environment anyone coming to the Foodbank will find, to try to dispel some of the fear and embarrassment which prevents them from seeking help.

I am the Deputy Safeguarding Lead for the Foodbank, and I was therefore required to undertake refresher training during the month. It was slightly daunting to see that the course involved 2 x 2.5-hour sessions, not least because they were between 7.00pm and 9.30pm! However, it was an excellent course, with one section looking at the "new" types of abuse, such as cuckooing and mate crime. Sadly, both have been issues for some of our vulnerable clients and are often identified through the conversations they have with our volunteers in our café, an environment in which they feel secure enough to talk openly. I am trying to ensure that our volunteers have access to as much relevant training as possible; we hosted a Hate Crime Awareness session last month, and early in the New Year we will be having Fraud Awareness and Loan Shark training sessions.

Sometimes you feel that it is a very harsh and sad world out there, but the good does very much outweigh the bad, and we do our utmost to help those we see in any way we can. Please continue to donate items from our core shopping list if you can, as we are running short on several items.

If you are a donor, please try to deliver your donations at the Foodbank on Tuesday and Friday between 10.00 am and 12 noon – as it gets very busy with clients after this time. Alternatively, you may use any of our Permanent Collection Points which are still available at various locations listed on our website <https://leekdistrict.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>. We are also able to collect any large donations - please contact the Foodbank to arrange this.

If any of you would like to discuss anything relating to the Foodbank or arrange a visit, please contact me at projectmanager@leekdistrict.foodbank.org.uk or on 07916 005064.

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and thank you so much for all your amazing support over the last 12 months. We feel hugely blessed to be a part of this wonderful community.

Lindsey Stockton, Project Manager

Tinned carrots/corn/peas
Instant mash (single/family) Noodle snacks
Tinned custard
Rice – 500gm/microwave pouches
Tomato ketchup
Tinned soup
Christmas cakes, mince pies, puddings
Dog and cat food – wet and dry


Tinned rice pudding Coffee-100/200gm
Pasta
Tinned meat Tinned fruit
Pasta n sauce / instant noodles
Chocolate – single bars and multipacks
Tinned potatoes

PLEASE NO BAKED BEANS OR TINNED TOMATOES, THANK YOU


Household cleaning products:
Washing up liquid
Multi surface cleaner (no bleach)
Cleaning cloths/sponges
Laundry liquid/capsules/powder

And please, if any of you have any good quality carrier bags, these would be very gratefully received.


Toiletries:
Shampoo and conditioner
Toothpaste and toothbrushes
Razors and shaving foam
Toilet rolls
Soap
Deodorant (male and female)
Nappies



Rev Patricia played carols on her keyboard in the chapter house for the last coffee-and-chat group of 2025.



The wreath-making session raised £300 for church funds!



Helpers at St Luke's "Home-made" stall in the village hall raising funds for church. There are still a few items left for sale on the table near the church door.



Come follow Christ in the footsteps of St Chad

GRATITUDE

New Year is a good time to be looking back and forward. As Dag Hammarskjöld, the UN's second Secretary General prayed: "For all that has been, thank you. For all that is to come, yes!"

God is faithful in his provision for us and for his church (often coming through us). Recently published insights into 2024 Church of England finances show many signs of continuing financial health in Lichfield Diocese's churches, which is vital to a confident, thriving body of Christ, growing in love and service. So we can give thanks while remaining prayerful about our future needs and our part in providing them. Thinking and praying is all the more relevant after the recent round of consultations with parishes this autumn which resoundingly backed using the diocese's increased income over coming years from the Church's national historic investments to invest in parishes rather than merely balancing the books. The challenge is for parishes to achieve and maintain financial sustainability rather than spending all-too-exhaustible reserves. We will need to make the right spending choices to take us there. 2024's on-the-ground analysis of parishes shows us some encouraging signs as well as pointers to things that need attention.

One stand-out is that parishes are taking the responsibility of caring for their buildings as seriously as ever. They have found more money for their buildings in recent years with capital expenditure on buildings rising back to the pre-pandemic peak of £5 million a year, although this is not exactly comparable because of inflation. Even better news is that the amount of grant income has risen to closely track and almost equal the level of capital expenditure 2022-2024. This is a sea-change on a decade ago, so join me in giving thanks for the sources of grants for buildings, mostly trusts, and for all the skilled people, especially those in St Mary's House, who know where to apply and how to write the applications. In future, grant funding should be even easier to access through technological marvels like the Cornerstone¹ platform which the national church is rolling out across dioceses.

Looking at our churches income and expenditure can also inform our future choices and the recently published data is uniquely about money flowing into and out of parishes. Total income rose slightly from 2022-2024² in monetary terms, again after a pandemic drop. A rise in income is always a cause of gratitude, but it is still lower than pre-pandemic. Expenditure on parish share (common fund, which pays for parishes to have serving, trained, housed and pensioned clergy and more besides) is broadly flat. It is the minor sources of income that have increased: interest, property income (church halls, parish houses), dividends and anything else. This is great, but the major part of parishes' income comes from giving and gift-aid. Notably, that is coming from fewer people giving more. Our aim and our call is for more people giving more!

So amongst the gratitude to God for giving, for givers and for Gift aid, here is a prayer: "All things come from you and of your own do we give you. Help us to put our whole selves into Seeking your Kingdom. Help us to offer our time, our talents and our treasure to this task so that we may overflow with thanks and be found talking, not about finding resources, but about using what we have to grow your church. For the sake of your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord." Over coming months, we will be providing resources and encouragement with giving and sharing further insights from this data and the Church of England's Generous Giving programme.

The Ven Liz Jackson, Archdeacon of Walsall

1) You can read more about the Cornerstone platform that helps parishes identify and track grant providers at [lichfield.anglican.org/cornerstone](https://www.lichfield.anglican.org/cornerstone)

2) Finance summary dashboard for the parishes of the Diocese of Lichfield is at <https://www.lichfield.anglican.org/finance-reports/>





THINKING ABOUT CARBON

It seems fitting, as we start a new year to focus on larger issues, trying to make positive changes to tackle the global crises of climate change and biodiversity loss. For those of you who care for our churchyards, chapel yards and cemeteries there is much you can do for wildlife and hopefully these monthly articles have already inspired you to take some steps already. But how climate change and carbon? Is there anything we can do about that on a local level?

Well, yes there is, for those of us who manage a piece of land,

whether it's our own garden or the local burial ground there is a great deal that we can do.

Firstly, care for your trees. Trees and shrubs store carbon in wood, be it the trunk, branches or roots. Trees store more carbon than other plants owing to their size and long lifespan. Hedges too can store carbon for a long time. Many churchyards and cemeteries contain ancient trees as well as trees planted in Victorian times, often conifers with a shorter lifespan as well as the longer-lived native broadleaves. These conifers may be coming toward the end of their life so keep an eye on them, carry out an annual inspection using [The Caring for God's Acre sheet on inspecting trees](#) as well as having professional surveys by a skilled arborist. The life of a tree can be prolonged by care and prompt action as problems arise, (which can save money too). Perhaps you can think about planting young trees to replace those nearing the end of their lives. Is there room for a sapling now? Young trees grow quickly, laying down carbon-based wood as they do so.

Secondly, think about your grassland. Rather surprisingly grassland is actually great at storing carbon with most of it out of sight. Whilst carbon is stored in the visible, above ground plants it is within the soil that most of it is held in fact it is estimated that up to 30% of the earth's carbon is stored in grassland soil.

Soil carbon comes from decomposing plants, animals and fungi. When things die, they are broken down and used as food by insects, worms and other invertebrates, fungi, bacteria and other microbes. Whilst some carbon dioxide is released most carbon is incorporated into the soil. The more mature the soil, the better for carbon storage. A mature, complex, undisturbed soil has a wide range of life within its soil, all of which contain carbon. Churchyard, chapel yard and cemetery grassland are usually mature and full of different grasses, flowering plants, fungi and lichens. This richness above ground leads to a corresponding richness below the surface.

What about the length of the grass, does that have an effect? Yes it does, taller grassland rather than short lawn has a deeper zone of active soil due to deeper plant roots. This active soil is full of carbon-based life.

So look at your local churchyard with new eyes, seeing it as a carbon store and seeing if you can improve this. Care for your trees, plant replacements and when trees need to be felled try to leave some deadwood on site or maybe keep the carbon locked away by using the wood for timber or wood-turning. Is there scope to increase the grass length in some areas to increase the depth of active, carbon-rich soil? Finally, can you reduce the use of petrol machines such as lawn mowers and strimmers replacing with electric ones or maybe using them less often.

All of these actions will benefit wildlife too so it really is doubly worthwhile.

All the best, Harriet

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Shirley shares...

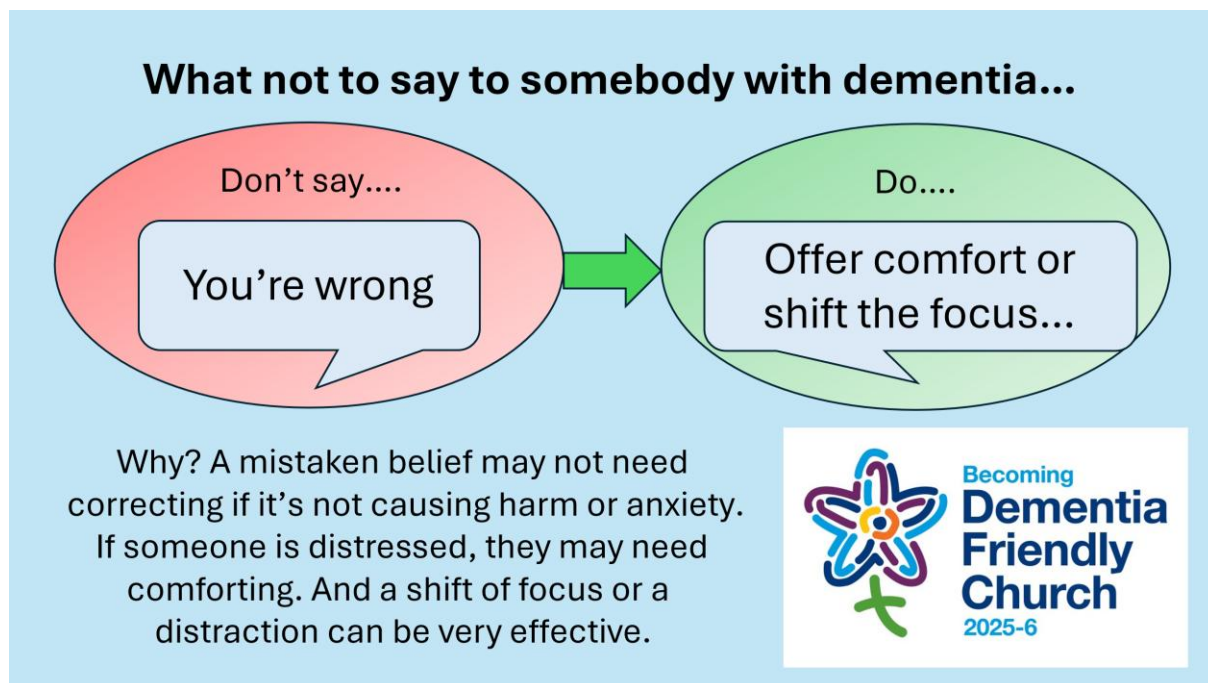


MAGAZINE ARTICLE SERIES –

What not to say to somebody with dementia

This is the second of a series of articles where we are sharing some words and questions to try to avoid when talking to a person with dementia. This material is based on and taken from an Alzheimer's Society blog,

<https://www.alzheimers.org.uk/blog/language-dementia-what-not-to-say>



The Alzheimer's Society blog explains...

"You don't have to correct every mistaken belief: 'Nobody is stealing from you!'"

When a person says something which you know is not true, your first impulse may be to correct their belief. This can be distressing for the person, as they are likely to be as convinced in their belief as you are in yours.

As dementia progresses, the person will find it hard to accept logic and so it may not be possible to convince them that their belief is incorrect. This can lead to confusion, bad feeling or arguments.

Try this instead:

Think about whether it is necessary to correct the belief at all. If it is not causing harm or anxiety, then you may not need to. If the belief is causing the person distress, comfort them and remind them they are safe. Try to keep your tone, body language and facial expressions calm and reassuring.

Gently encourage the person to shift their focus onto something they enjoy – even something as simple as a subject they like to talk about, or putting on a favourite television show. These distraction techniques can be very effective."

For a conversation about dementia or memory loss, or for more information about dementia and dementia-friendly church, you are welcome to contact Shirley Brindley or Rev Patricia Robinson.



CANDLE DEDICATIONS for JANUARY

For £2.50 you can keep the Candle of Hope or the Sanctuary Light burning for a week with a dedication. Thank you to all who have supported the candle dedications this year. **Shirley is now taking dedications for 2026.**

Contact Shirley on 01782 504089 if you would like a particular date.

You can also have your loved one's name written in the Book of Remembrance for £15.

Jan	CANDLE OF HOPE	SANCTUARY LIGHT
4 th	Ronald Pickering at rest on January 4th 2013. Lovingly remembered by all his family	Anon in memory of Emma Williams, a special lady.
11 th	Sheila and Stan to celebrate the birthday of their daughter-in-law, Jill (13th)	David Moss and Janet Bowyer in loving memory of Nellie Parker, aunt of David, Janet and Robert (14th) and in loving memory of Mary Bowyer, mother of Janet (9th)
18 th	David Moss and Janet Bowyer in loving memory of Robert Moss, brother of David and cousin of Janet (22nd)	Anon in loving memory of Fred and Alice Jones
25 th	Linda Foster in loving memory of John, who died one year ago on January 26th	Maureen and Alan Payne in loving memory of dear friends Chris Maltby, John Pagan and Phil Robb

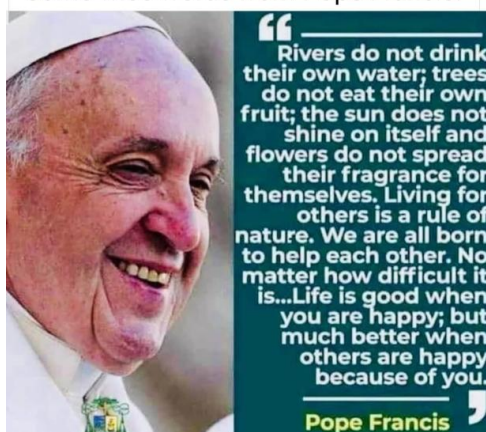


BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS to

Dave Podmore (12th), Rachel Tellwright (18th), Suzy Jordan (20th),
Sheila Simpson (23rd), Rev Philip Robinson (23rd)

*If you would like your own or a family birthday included here
please contact Ros 01782 504137*

Some wise words from Pope Francis.



January Prayer Focus

- Rev Debbie
- Our Royal Family
- Everyone affected by the shootings in Australia's Bondi Beach
- Residents of Sumatra and Sri Lanka and others seriously affected by floods
- The latest government budget and all affected
- An end to the war and for a lasting peace between Ukraine and Russia
- The appalling situation in Sudan which has been largely unreported
- For the ceasefire to hold and for a lasting peace between Israel and Gaza and for restoration of war-damaged cities and people
- The homeless and those forced to live in very inadequate accommodation especially young children
- The released hostages and their mental and physical health after traumatic experiences in captivity
- Sufficient aid convoys of food and medical supplies in Gaza
- All journalists, warzone correspondents and cameramen who daily risk their lives in bringing news to the rest of us
- The serious nature of climate change and its consequences
- The new regime in Syria and the future
- An end to people-trafficking and the ongoing problem of refugees and asylum seekers crowding into unsafe boats to cross the Channel
- The desperate plight of the people of Afghanistan under harsh Taliban rule
- The wife and family of opposition leader Alexei Navalny and the repercussions of his death in Russia and around the world
- Safety for shipping in the Red Sea and the financial consequences of longer journeys around the Cape
- Those taken prisoner
- All aid agencies and volunteer recovery teams
- Those seeking justice for women in Iran and regime change
- All hostages in Iran awaiting release especially Morad Tahbaz and Mehran Raoff
- The huge problem of loneliness
- Loved ones and all in our parish who are currently unwell
- Our NHS
- Improvements in the treatment of cancer, heart disease and neurological conditions
- Our church wardens and worship leaders
- Those affected by the recent upsurge in knife crime
- The widespread drug problem especially in Stoke-on-Trent
- Lou Macari's hostel for the homeless
- The problem of the millions of plastic bottles afloat in our oceans and the tons of 'space junk' orbiting our planet
- The problem of river pollution brought about by discharge of sewage
- All who have lost loved ones recently
- The Trussell Trust food banks still needed as much as ever

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