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Endon, St Luke's Church Newsletter: November 2026

MEMORIAL & REMEMBRANCE



**All Souls' Day
Sunday
1st November
at 3.00pm**



OUR SERVICE OF REMEMBERING

for families who have been bereaved. Please pass the name of your deceased relative to Rev Debbie or Ann if you would like it to be read out during the service. Tea and coffee served afterwards.

If you would like your loved one's name written in the Book of Remembrance please inform Shirley. Contact numbers for Rev Debbie and Shirley are on the back page. See p3 for more details.



**Sunday, 8th November
10.45am**

SERVICE of REMEMBRANCE

followed by wreath-laying at the war memorial in the churchyard with bugler Keith Jervis. We welcome all members of our community to this special service.

Tea and coffee will be served afterwards in the chapter house.

ST LUKE'S CHURCH DIARY: NOVEMBER 2026

ESL = Endon St Luke's EMC= Endon Methodist Church HC = Holy Communion

Su	1	ALL SOULS' DAY 9.15am Holy Communion 11.00am Connections with Youth Alpha course 3.00pm Memorial Service
M	2	2.30pm Rock Cottage
T	3	10.30 – 12.00 Coffee & Chat chapter house
W	4	9.15am Midweek HC at EMC 1 – 3pm FLOWER CLUB
Th	5	
F	6	
Sa	7	8.30am – 10.00am Prayer Breakfast
Su	8	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 10.45am Service of Remembrance <i>NB No Connections</i>
M	9	
Tu	10	
W	11	9.15am Midweek HC at ESL
Th	12	
F	13	10 – 12 Friday Friends at EMC
Sa	14	
Su	15	9.15am Holy Communion 11.00am Connections with Youth Alpha course
M	16	
Tu	17	10.30 – 12.00 Coffee & Chat chapter house
W	18	9.15am Midweek HC at EMC 11.00am Hillswood Lodge
Th	19	
F	20	
Sa	21	
Su	22	9.15am Holy Communion 11.00am Connections with Youth Alpha course
M	23	
T	24	
W	25	9.15am Midweek HC at ESL 7.00pm PCC meeting
Th	26	
F	27	10 – 12 Friday Friends at EMC
Sa	28	2.00 – 4.00pm Wreath-making in chapter house
Su	29	ADVENT SUNDAY 9.15am Holy Communion 11.00am Connections with Youth Alpha course
M	30	<i>St Andrew's Day</i>



TABLE TOP FUNDRAISER

Well done folks! Our table top sale on Oct 17th raised over **£500** for church funds. Thank you to all who supported it especially to Shirley and her amazing team and to everyone who donated so many really lovely items. Some of the goods that were not sold such as toys and toiletries will be donated to Leek Salvation Army or to Leek Food Bank (as appropriate) for distribution at Christmas.



Jesus said:

'I am the resurrection and the life.
Those who believe in me, even though
they die, will live, and everyone who lives
and believes in me will never die.'
(John 11: 25, 26)

SERVICE OF REMEMBERING

those we love yet no longer see

Sunday, 1st November 2026, 3pm

The service will be held at
St Luke's Parish Church, Endon

St Luke's Parish Church, Endon and Endon Methodist Church invite you, your family and friends to join us for this special service.



The service will give us an opportunity to thank God for our loved ones, and to remember the part they have played in our lives.

During the service the names of those who have died will be read out, and (if you wish) there will be an opportunity to light a candle in their memory.

We hope that this service will play its part in the often difficult task of dealing with the loss of someone we love.

If you have any questions
please do not hesitate to contact us.

With our very best wishes,

Rev Debbie Lovatt 07359 893424
Rev Denise Williamson 07715 943387





Based on Psalm 139....here's another of Roger's talks from 14/01/24

It's all to do with a pre-war fire engine, which I was supposed to guard with my life and a wooden rifle. All the brass bits of the pump were polished every day, and the rest was repainted once every six weeks, that being the length of the Basic Training course. I could recite half a verse of a psalm in time to the bashing of my boots, do an about turn "hup 2, 3" and the other half in time to the return trip.

Britain was safe in my hands, and those of other NS men, 1955 vintage.

Most of Psalm 139 was safe in my head, too. *"Lord, thou hast searched me out and known me..."* *"Whither shall I go then from your spirit, or whither shall I flee then from thy presence...if I go up to heaven you are there, if I go down to the place of the dead, you are there too."* These words are murmuring in my mind, when I see or suspect the earliest signs of dementia, that journey into a strange land, in someone I know.

For people living in Old Testament times, at the time and in the place where the Psalms were written, the only sea they knew was the Sea of Galilee, and that was really a lake. The real sea was strange, hostile, unruly and untrustworthy. *"If I take the wings of the morning, and remain in the uttermost parts of the sea"* was a tremendous declaration of God's universal power. What we have here is a great hymn to a caring presence whose influence permeates our whole beings; whose caring power extends beyond the ocean's edge and out to the extremes of the cosmos.

The extent to which I can take care of my car depends on my knowledge of its inner workings, what it does, and how it's designed. I could take apart every nut and bolt of a Morris Minor, but after decades of development, I can't even find the sparking plugs of the animal on the drive.

Not so with God. The KJV reads *"for my reins are thine / thou hast fashioned me in my mother's womb"*. Nothing to do with horses. Put it into modern English "I designed your kidneys." I have read the chapters on renal function and on embryology in my old copy of "the Medical Handbook". Even at undergraduate level it's hard, and knowledge continues to expand. *"My frame was not hidden from thee, when I was being made in secret"*...well that was the state of knowledge at the time, but even in these days when we have many ways of scanning, the wonder and the mystery are still undiminished.

It's been said that if you come face to face with your own mortality, it changes your perspectives. Well, it does, permanently. Imagine me half lying in a hospital bed fifteen months ago. I've got a sensor on my finger, and I'm looking at a display on a screen. Sixty-five, well, that's what I'd expect on a warm day. Into the fifties, it'll settle down soon, I expect. But it went into the forties, and then a ragged thirty something. The senior nurse removed the sensor and switched off the monitor. "Please don't let me just stop tonight!" I said, as lightly as I could. "Oh, there are lots of things we can do yet", said the nurse. I slept like a baby, knowing that I was in the hands of the One who designed me.

So, packaged in this Psalm, we have words which sing of tremendous themes; of faith and trust, of universal love and power, of care and comprehension. It's something which I should carry with me everywhere and every when. But I'm human, and I don't. What about you?

Amen

P.S. What about that highly polished fire engine? Well, there really was a fire at the camp one night. In spite of, or perhaps because of, all the Brasso and paint, the pump refused to start. Bournemouth fire brigade came round with a real fire engine and put the blaze out in seconds. Make of that what you will!

I RAN THE POTTERS ARF 2026!

Grace writes:

Thank you to everyone who helped me fundraise for the Hubb Foundation! On the day of writing this, I have raised **£820!** This was my third half-marathon within the space of a year and I loved it! Having run it last year in 2hrs 7minutes, I ran it this year in 1hr 54minutes. My main aim was to run it faster than last year, so to say I knocked 13minutes off, I can't believe it! I now run for Newcastle (Staffs) AC running group. The interval training and the hill sessions I attend each week has paid off.



This year I had Arnie, my father and Danny at the start/finish line, my best friend Meg at the bottom of anchor road, Elaine (Arnie's sister) and Den on Leek road and numerous club members dotted around the course cheering me on and getting the photos. Unfortunately, my mother was in Birmingham on her weekend away for her Readers course. I am already preparing for my next race, Werrington 10km on 11th October!



Well done Grace and many congratulations on achieving a new personal best for that distance!



ENDON FRIENDSHIP GROUP

Coach trip to Bents Garden Centre

Thursday, 12th November

Depart: Black Horse 10.00am, The Plough 10.05am, Village Hall 10.10am

Depart for home 3.30pm

Members £17 Guests £18

Contact Eileen Eaton-Shore 01782 76044 or Liz Bagguley 01782 504266 to book a place.

ST LUKE'S COMMUNION WINE TASTING EVENT

This was a fun event organised by Sophie in the chapter house. We sampled 5 different wines and the overall favourite was a supermarket sherry! Thank you Sophie for all your efforts.

Apologies for the late arrival of this edition of the newsletter, but I have just returned from annual leave. Rather than

replicating the usual format this month I feature three items of good news – something which we all hear too little of.

- We have so far received **over 1200kg** of wonderful harvest donations from the schools and churches in our community, with more on the way. Our shelves are looking very plumpious! Thank you so much to our amazing donors.
- We have been awarded a grant from the Staffordshire County Council Crisis and Resilience Fund to provide “Resilience Services”. This grant has been awarded to the consortium of three foodbanks – us, Cheadle and Newcastle (Staffs) – and will go towards funding our individual in-house Citizens Advice services, massively reducing the amount that we will need to contribute ourselves, and enabling us to focus on other initiatives for our clients. An explanation of what the funding is designed to achieve can be found below -

“In Staffordshire, we have an established network of partners who work together to support households to improve and sustain their financial stability while also addressing the underlying causes of hardship. For example, our network includes:

- *District and Borough Council teams, including Revenues and Benefits services.*
- *Voluntary and community organisations providing advice, guidance and wellbeing support.*
- *Statutory partners, including the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP), Family Hubs and Financial Wellbeing Coaches.*

These partners offer wraparound services within communities and help people become more financially stable, confident and independent.

To expand and improve the current support available to households, we are investing in organisations to deliver resilience services across Staffordshire. This will help households become more financially stable and reduce their reliance on emergency financial support, including crisis payments, housing support payments and emergency food parcels, by helping them overcome material deprivation and build greater financial resilience. CRF Resilience Funding will:

- *Ensure people are receiving the benefits to which they are entitled.*
- *Help with budgeting and managing money through simple tools, guidance and advice.*
- *Provide debt advice to reduce stress, lower debt levels and improve confidence in managing money.*
- *Help people access employment, training, wellbeing support and childcare, addressing the factors that may contribute to low income.*

In addition, services may provide:

- *Energy advice and/or support.*
- *Food support.*
- *Provision of essential household goods (white goods, furniture, etc.).*
- *Any other services that support the financial stability of households.”*

Amazing Harvest!

St Luke's Church Endon.
September 2026 67 kgs

Thank you for your incredible fundraising efforts in support of Leek & District Foodbank.

Your dedication and support have made a huge difference to the lives of people living in poverty.

Lindsey Stockton
Project Manager

Registered charity number 1153960 Registered in England and Wales.



This perfectly describes the services that we offer to our clients, and we are so delighted to have been awarded this grant.

On 4th September we were visited by Nathan Iles, Assistant Director of Operations for the Trussell Network. At the Trussell Roadshow in May I sat on a panel chaired by Nathan, discussing Dignity in Action, and I extended an invitation for him to visit us, which he happily accepted. Once everyone had been reassured that he was not there for some sort of undercover inspection, they all – volunteers and clients – relaxed and chatted to him quite freely, happily sharing their experiences with him. It was a lovely visit, and we were delighted to host him.

After his visit he emailed his thanks and I thought I would like to share with you what he wrote – *“Just wanted to send a thank you for hosting me at yesterday’s visit. It was wonderful to spend time with you and the wider team – listening, learning and being all round inspired by the excellent job you are all doing. It was wonderful to see the warmth and the emphasis of the warm welcome and café space and the way the volunteers clearly cared so deeply about the work they were involved in. It was also great to chat with some of your local referral agencies and hear of the work they are involved in. Lastly, it was so lovely to chat to some of those using the food bank and hear their stories and their own appreciation for the care they are given by Leek & District foodbank. You are clearly pioneering such excellent work here, particularly in the addiction and recovery space, and it was truly moving to hear some of the stories you and others shared with me.”*

These words were obviously immediately shared with our whole wonderful team and I think summed up perfectly what we are trying to do, alongside the practical giving out of food and providing financial support. The tribute made me feel enormously proud - although I feel this pride daily! – and I know that the feedback has been shared widely through the Trussell network.

So, there we are, it’s a good news Monday, but, as ever, I must emphasise that we would not be here doing what we do (and apparently doing it very well!) without the tremendous support from all of you, so thank you so much.

Best wishes
Lindsey Stockton, Project Manager

Longlife semi-skimmed milk
Fruit squash
Tinned carrots/corn/peas
Instant mash (single/family) Noodle snacks
Tinned custard
Rice – 500gm/microwave pouches
Tomato ketchup
Tinned soup
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

Dog and cat food – wet and dry
Coffee-100/200gm
Tinned rice pudding
Longlife sponge puddings Pasta
Tinned meat Tinned fruit
Pasta n sauce / instant noodles
Chocolate – single bars and multipacks
Tinned potatoes

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

And if you have any good quality carrier bags we would very much like these please – we are absolutely desperate!! If any of you would like to discuss anything relating to the Foodbank please contact me at projectmanager@leekdistrict.foodbank.org.uk or on 07916 005064.

Thank you for all that you do to ensure that we can do all that we do.



CANDLE DEDICATIONS for NOVEMBER

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. Contact Shirley on 01782 504089 if you would like a particular date. Also contact Shirley if you would like to have your loved one's name written in the Book of Remembrance.

Nov	CANDLE OF HOPE	SANCTUARY LIGHT
1 st	Alan Jones in loving memory of his wife, Joan, on the anniversary of her death (Nov 4 th 2023)	The candle is kept burning by Avril Weaver
8 th	The candle is kept burning in memory of Ken Davis, who died on Remembrance Day	Ros Benson in loving memory of her father Roy Horley who died on 8 th Nov 2020
15 th	Lyn Pickering in loving memory of Ronald Pickering on his birthday (Nov 15) - from all the family	Maureen Foster in loving memory of her parents, George and Catherine Davenport
22 nd	Shirley Brindley to celebrate Roger's 80 th birthday	Ann Boulton to celebrate George's birthday (23 rd)
29 th	<i>No dedication</i>	<i>No dedication</i>



BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS to

Ivy Faulkner (4th), Lauren Benson (22nd), George Greatbatch (23rd)

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

PASTORAL TEAM EVENTS...



THIS MONTH OUR COFFEE, CAKE & CHAT MORNINGS will be from 10.30 to 12.00 on Tuesdays November 3rd and 17th.

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 November 2nd at 2.15pm and to Hillswood Lodge on Wed November 18th 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.



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Come follow Christ in the footsteps of St Chad

Everything we do is driven by you

As Brian May once sang, “Everything we do is driven by you”. Never has this been truer than in relation to the role of the Parish Safeguarding Officer.

Safeguarding has rightly become a key part of how our churches, schools and chaplaincies undertake our ministry of caring for people, expressing the instruction to care for the weak and vulnerable as we share the love of God in our communities. Safeguarding is the sometimes uncomfortable or downright difficult part of that, but is something we are all responsible for – learning the signs that cause concern and informing the right people at the right time. In most situations, that’s the Parish Safeguarding Officer.

PSOs are the beating heart on the ground, ensuring compliance and the point of first contact. The role is indisputably critical to helping make the Church of England safer, more transparent and accountable to those whose needs it seeks to meet. It is also true that those undertaking this role have not always received the recognition, training and empowerment they deserve in discharging such a crucial duty on behalf of all involved in the church.

One year ago, Lichfield Diocese introduced area based safeguarding leads and held the first PSO conference targeted at recognising and empowering our PSOs. In 2026 we are again looking to build on this inaugural event with a second conference to be held at Telford Minster on Saturday 7 November 2026.

Introduced by Bishop Sarah the event will have representatives present from Thirty One Eight, NSPCC and many other Safeguarding sector organisations. Our emphasis this year is working with those surviving abuse and our keynote speaker will be Sally Hope, author of ‘No visible Scars’, who will be exploring Christian focused work with survivors of domestic abuse. Lunch and refreshments will be provided and there will be ample opportunity to meet and talk with Senior Clergy, Safeguarding team members and our partner agencies.

As Diocese Safeguarding Officer I cannot express my awe, respect and gratitude for the work of PSOs in the parish enough. I have been astounded time and time again by the sheer commitment and quality of the work undertaken. I thank PSO’s on behalf of the diocesan safeguarding team for the continued determination, commitment and professionalism PSO’s show in this often-difficult role. PSOs help make a difference every day and myself and the team look forward to thanking those attending in person on 7 November.

Neil Spiring

Diocese Safeguarding Officer.

If you are or know of a PSO or have a church role that supports safeguarding in a parish, a place at the event can be booked online via lichfield.anglican.org/diocesan-safeguarding-conference.

For more information about safeguarding, visit lichfield.anglican.org/safeguarding





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Evergreen Immortals: Yew tree Folklore

In St George's Churchyard in Clun, Shropshire, stands a marvellous sight to behold. Estimated to be around 2,000 years old, lives a majestic ancient Yew tree. As the oldest tree in Shropshire, this beautiful specimen has likely bore witness to rich history. It has stood tall, guarding the churchyard since medieval times. If it could speak, it would surely have some stories to tell.

There are many Yews across the UK standing strong in churchyards and burial grounds, each with their own unique stories and heritage. The English Yew, *Taxus baccata*, is an evergreen tree that is commonly found in and associated with churchyards. Some are hundreds and even thousands of years old. Many of these Ancient Yews likely predate the churchyards they are found in, and have strong ties to Pagan, Celtic and Druidic traditions.

Yews are steeped in rich and sometimes dark folklore. They are known as the "tree of the dead" for several reasons. It is thought that these trees were planted in sacred places to watch over the dead and guide their passage to the other side. The species is known for its longevity and habit of rooting from drooping branches that touch the ground, further cementing its lore of being a tree of death and rebirth. The all parts of the tree are toxic to humans, and even features in Shakespeare's Scottish play, where a poisonous concoction featuring Yew berries is made.

The Kingley Vale Yews are one UK example of Yews with a spooky history. Legends say there was a great battle between local people and invading Vikings and when the local soldiers fell, their bodies were buried in the forests where the Yew trees now stand. The forests are supposedly haunted by the soldiers, who possess the Yews and come alive at night. We can't forget to mention the Bleeding Yews of Nevern Church in Pembrokeshire. These Yews appear to be continuously bleeding red sap from their trunks. Many legends and myths have arisen to explain this phenomenon, but one endearing explanation is that they bleed in sympathy with Jesus and his crucifixion. Nevertheless, Yews all over the UK will likely live on for hundreds more years, passing down their stories, legends and history forevermore.

If you find yourself with one of these majestic trees in your churchyard, here are a few things you can do to help them out. Most Yews don't need much management and generally like to be left alone. However, clearing anything over their root plate and underneath the trees as well as any ivy growing up the trunk will give them the best conditions to thrive. Get thinking about how you can get your local communities involved with our **Love Your Yew Week** in Feb 2027. To find out more, follow the link to our website to see our Q&A on Ancient Yews and why they're so important to churchyards and how you can help them.

ART CLUB:

The next meeting will be a Saturday in November at 10.30am in the chapter house. Please contact Sue for the date.

FLOWER CLUB:

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday **November 4th** at 1.00pm in the chapter house when preparations will be made for Remembrance Sunday.

Please contact Sue Forrester for further information about the Art Club or the Flower Club.

A LONG LOOK AHEAD...

2030 will be our tercentenary!

Rev Patricia would like us all to start thinking how we can celebrate. Please contact her with your ideas.

Ros

I thought we could all benefit from a bit of a chuckle so I borrowed these from St Chad's newsletter:

Smiles:

Visitors are expected to complain at the office between 9 and 11 daily

Please hang your order before retiring on your doorknob

Home wanted for friendly Labrador. Will eat anything –loves children

When 2 trains approach each other at a crossing, they shall both stop

and neither shall start up until the other has gone

Gents' trousers slashed

If you feel we have failed you in any way we shall be only too pleased

to do it again at no extra charge

English well talking here speeching American

All fire extinguishers must be examined at least 10 days before any fire

Ladies are requested not to have children at the bar

Please do not feed the animals. If you have any suitable food please

give it to the guard on duty

Order your summer suit. Because is big rush we will execute customers
in strict rotation.

Specialists in women and other diseases

We serve five o'clock tea at all hours

The shadiest cocktail bar in town

Swimming forbidden in the absence of a saviour

To call room service, open the door and call room service

Ladies, leave your clothes here and spend the afternoon

having a good time

Do not use the diving board when the pool is empty

Ears pierced while you wait. Pay for two and get another
one pierced free

Broken English spoken perfectly

Go away!

sign in an Athens hotel

sign in an Ankara hotel

advert in shop window

Law in Kansas

sign in a drapery shop

sign in dry cleaners

sign in Majorcan shop

sign in an hotel

sign in a Norwegian bar

sign in Budapest zoo

sign in Rhodes tailors shop

sign outside a Rome doctor

sign in Paris hotel

sign outside a Bangkok bar

sign in a French swimming pool

sign in an Istanbul hotel

sign in Rome laundry

sign in Sri Lanka swimming pool

sign in a beauty parlour

sign in Mexican city hotel

sign in Barcelona travel agency

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

As usual I will be happy to include greetings in our December newsletter with donations to the Christian Blind Mission. Please let me have your wording and donation by Tuesday, **November 24th**. This is important so that a cheque can be sent off before Christmas. (Sometimes Sheila receives late donations in mid-Jan when the cheque has already been dispatched!) **Ros**



WARNING: LOCK YOUR DOOR BUT DON'T LEAVE YOUR KEY IN THE LOCK!

Recently a friend broke her hip and lay behind her front door for several hours before paramedics could get in to take her to hospital. Although she had a keysafe no-one could get in because she had left her key in the keyhole on the inside of the door. A locksmith had to be called to open the door and fit a new lock. As well as a long, uncomfortable time spent lying on a cold floor it cost her £400.

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Rev Philip Robinson (minister w Permission to Officiate)	07983 863372
Rev Patricia Robinson (organist, also minister w PtO)	07854 418488
Sue Forrester, Flower Club / Foundation gov / Safeguarding Officer / St Luke's Facebook / Art Club	07854 043187
Deb Podmore, Connections / school chaplain	07508 959637
Sheila Simpson, St Luke's Electoral Roll Officer	01782 502006
Shirley Brindley, candle dedications / pastoral team leader	01782 504089
Steve Dale, St Luke's treasurer	07894 098011
Sheila Hurst, St Luke's Gift Aid Sec	01782 503622
Ros Benson, newsletter / St Luke's website / PCC Secretary	01782 504137
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The newsletter is available on-line as a PDF attachment and on the church website.

Paper copies are available for those without internet access.

Please submit notices for our next newsletter to Ros Benson by **Tuesday, November 24th 2026** either by e-mail jandrbenson@btinternet.com or phone 01782 504137.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING.....

For more details about the wreath-making workshop on Sat, **November 28th** contact Sue Forrester on 07854 043187. It is always a fun afternoon!

A JAZZ CONCERT by local group TJQ is planned for **Friday, December 4th** at 7pm in church. Make a note in your diary. Contact Shirley for more information.

ENDON COMMUNITY CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

This will be held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday, **December 15th** at 7.00pm. Please contact Ros, Ann or Hazel if you would like tickets at £7 each.

