St. Ed's TOGETHER

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HARVEST THANKSGIVING

It is interesting to note that in our Christian tradition, Harvest Thanksgiving is celebrated by the church. The reason for this is that in the Old Testament scriptures it is a festival ordained by God. God expects people to celebrate the fruits of people's labour.
Harvest thanksgiving is very special because it reminds us of one of the most important aspects of life which is food. Life is not possible without food. In modern times, we don't grow food ourselves, when we want food, we go to the supermarket and by fruits and vegetables and other essential food. Harvest Thanksgiving helps us to think how these food items have come to the shelves.
We remember farmers who toil in the field to grow food. The crops and plants grow under their watchful eyes. They have planted the seeds, water the fields and plants, keep on the lookout for any diseases and provide nourishment and wait so carefully.
It is not just the farmer who is involved, the earth plays a major role in receiving the seeds and help them come to life. Then the essential water and the sun.
In all this we see the gracious and wonderful power of God. The earth produces food not only for human beings but to animals, birds and insects as well.
Harvest is a time of thanksgiving for the everyday miracle of food. It is a season to feel grateful for all those people who have toiled in the fields that we are able to have food on our plates. Above all it is a time to humble ourselves before God with praises and adoration.
The book of Deuteronomy tells us what people should do when they receive the fruit of their labour, 'So now I bring the first of the fruit of the ground that you, O Lord, have given me.' You shall set it down before the Lord your God and bow down before the Lord your God. Then you, together with the Levites and the aliens who reside among you, shall celebrate with all the bounty that the Lord your God has given to you and to your house. (Deuteronomy 26.10, 11).
With prayers and blessings.

Prem

THE JOY OF HARVEST

Harvest in broad terms is something grown with care until it is matured & can be gathered in. It may be many things. Imagine being a Guide Scout leader & pouring your care & love into the children in your care over weeks & sometimes years & seeing those young people reflecting that care & going out into the world better people than they may have been.

The same with teachers who teach & nurture students in their care, child minders, dance & theatre schools. There can surely be no greater harvest joy than seeing the children & young people in their care blossom, become rounded characters, kind & social beings as they mature.

Many parents aim to produce children who are citizens of the world and are cosmopolitan & able to mix freely with many different people from anywhere in the world. The more people mix benefits society as a whole.

In the words of Jo Cox - We are more the same than we are different

Mary De Silva



Happy 100th Birthday Harold Hogben.

God Bless you.

THE JOYS OF HARVEST.

I thought I would look up what the word Harvest means, the Dictionary came up with the following: The time of year when crops are cut and collected from the fields, or the activity of cutting and collecting them, or the crops that are cut and collected. then I decided that I would see what the Bible said about Harvest, this is what I found: In the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible, the concept of harvest symbolizes God's provision and the results of human labour.

It is a recurring theme both the Old and New Testaments, representing the culmination of agricultural efforts and the recognition of God's blessings. Key aspects include:
• Spiritual Significance: Harvest is often used metaphorically to convey messages of judgment and restoration, as seen in Joel 3:13, where the sickle is swung for the harvest is ripe.
• Feast Days: The Israelites celebrated harvest festivals, such as the Feast of Weeks (Shavuot) and the Feast of Tabernacles (Sukkot), marking the gathering of crops and recognizing God's provision.
•Provision and Gratitude: The harvest is a time of thanksgiving, reminding believers of their dependence on God for sustenance and the joy of His blessings.

Overall, the harvest in the Bible encompasses both agricultural practices and spiritual truths, inviting believers to reflect on their relationship with God

This made me think about when I was young and we had both a harvest collection in school and in church, and unlike today most of the harvest gifts brought forward would be fresh Produce often grown in our back gardens by our parents, my mum used to grow marrows Cabbages, radish's beetroot potatoes and onions. After we had the Harvest festival service, And all the gifts were brought in. members of the church would divide the produce into bags

Or baskets and then the cubs and guides would go and deliver the baskets to the elderly in the Parish, the elderly people were always pleased to see us with our offerings of food, now in both school and church we are asked to bring long life, canned or packets for food as the food Banks do not have the ability to store fresh produce, and now most of the food given out goes To the younger families in the parish.

I was thinking about the Joys of the Harvest from a more spiritual point and there are several mentions of harvest, but there are also more suitable references such as when Jesus tells his disciples who were mainly fisher men before they followed Jesus" that they will be fisher's for men" we still are fisher's for men when we spread God's word to others so that they may come to love Jesus as we do.

The Autumn is also a time of change and beauty were you can see Gods creations changing as the weather becomes colder, the beautiful colours of the leaves on the frees, the crisp feel of the frost under foot, the beauty of the frozen lake, the patterns in the ice on the window, with no 2 patterns the same. I love the autumn and the time of the harvest, is like a transition time between the end of summers warm sun and winters cold. I think of it as a time of calm, a time when the earth can rest before planting starts again, a quiet time of reflection for the true beauty and wonder of God's creation is here for us to see, and to get Joy from the wonderful colours and changes of nature and to give thanks for our farmers and the work that they do, I think that is the real joy of the Harvest time.

Lesley Clay

SPECIAL KIND OF HARVEST

From the age of two I frequently stayed with my Auntie Pat as my mother was often ill. By the time I reached 9 years of age my mum started going into hospital usually in January with severe chest infections & from then I spent most January's staying with Pat until I was 17.

She had two sons at home but space was always found for me & I was always happy there. My uncle, her husband, would drive me to the hospital most evening to see my mum.

In 1963 my mum was away from late December till April during one of the biggest freezes in recent history.

Pat's family were Baptist & although brought up Catholic I went to church with them every Sunday. We didn't sing hymns in my church & I loved the gusto with which they were sung in their church. I learned most of my hymns there. One of Pat's favourites & sung at her funeral was Tell out my soul.

Whenever I sing that at St Edward's I remember my aunt & now realise she was definitely an Angel who helped me understand my Faith & gave me a steady framework to follow. I loved her very much.

I am my aunt's harvest.

Mary De Silva

HARVEST

Origins:
'Harvest' originally comes from the Old English word 'hærfest', meaning autumn, but has come to refer to the season for reaping and gathering crops. Harvest time was, historically, one of the most important periods of the year, as the quality of the harvest dictated whether people would have enough to eat for the coming year.

Cutting the mell:
In Britain, successful harvests have been celebrated since pagan times and many traditions have originated around this time. The first cut sheaf of corn was offered to the fertility gods to guarantee a good harvest the following year. The last patch of corn standing in the fields (sometimes called the 'mell') was thought to contain the 'spirit of the corn', and cutting it was usually accompanied by an animal sacrifice – often a hare caught hiding in the corn. However, cutting the mell was thought to bring bad luck to the person who cut it, so workers would try to avoid it. In some counties the mell was cut by farm hands throwing their sickles at it, in others workers would take it in turns to be blindfolded and sweep their sickle to and fro until it was cut.

Celebrations:
Harvest time was exhausting, with farmers working around the clock, trying to 'make hay while the sun shines', and neighbouring farms racing against each other to be first to finish. The end of the harvest was a time for celebration – the horse bringing in the last cart load was decorated with ribbons and garlands of flowers, and farmers held a big feast known as the harvest supper.

Christianity: These traditions continued in a slightly different form after Christianity arrived in Britain. The sacrificial offering was replaced by a straw hare made from the last sheaf of corn, to represent the continuity of the spirit. Eventually this led to the creation of plaited 'corn dollies', symbolising the goddess of the grain.

These had a place of honour at the harvest supper, and then were hung from the farmhouse rafters until the next year.

Helping the needy:
The modern British tradition of celebrating harvest time with a thanksgiving service was introduced in 1843 by the Reverend Robert Hawker in Cornwall. The harvest festival service is held on or near the Sunday of the Harvest Moon (the full moon closest to the autumn equinox) and includes singing hymns, praying and decorating churches with baskets of fruit and vegetables. The produce is usually given to needy local people after the service.

Changing focus:
Although some churches and villages still have a harvest supper, as people have come to rely less on home-grown produce the focus of festival celebrations in many churches has shifted to concern for people in developing countries who do not have enough food.

Jacqueline



HARVEST FESTIVALS

Harvest is a traditional seasonal celebration in the Autumn to gather in the crops and to give thanks for GOD'S provisions, but there are other times in the year where people share the bounty of the earth as fruit and vegetables ripen all through the year.

You often see people who have allotments exchanging the produce that they grow. I know when I used to have a vegetable plot in my garden I was always sharing some of the vegetables with my friends.

Being as old as I am my memories of Harvest Festivals at my first Primary School consisted mostly of fresh fruit and veg which we had in abundance as many people grew their own due to rationing. We had large plaited loaves from the local bakery, and sheaves of corn tied into bundles. Our school hall was decorated with flora and fauna relevant to the time of year.

The colours and the fresh smell from everything always made me hungry. The produce was always given to those in most need ie pensioners or families who had lost their menfolk after WW11. They were most thankful for the gifts.

As the years have gone by the donations have changed it is mostly tinned or dry goods that are needed now also toiletries and nappies even toilet rolls. We now support food banks instead of individuals.

How times have changed.

Gill

The Harvest Moon's Embrace

The harvest moon shines in the autumn night,
Its silver glow bathing fields in soft light.
As we gather 'round, hearts filled with delight.
From seed to fruit, nature's cycle takes flight,

In golden grains and apples, crisp and bright,
The harvest moon shines in the autumn night.
We feast, we sing, under the starry sight,
Giving thanks for the bounty, pure and right.

As we gather 'round, hearts filled with delight.
In the dance of leaves, in the bird's flight,
In every harvest joy, small and slight,
The harvest moon shines in the autumn night.

A celebration of life's might,
Of nature's gifts, of love's infinite light.
As we gather 'round, hearts filled with delight.
So let's raise a toast, let's hold each other tight,

For in this moment, everything feels right.
The harvest moon shines in the autumn night,
As we gather 'round, hearts filled with delight.
Author Unknown

Submitted by Jacqueline



HARVEST QUOTES

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. Do not go over your vineyard a second time or pick up the grapes that have fallen. Leave them for the poor and the foreigner.
I am the Lord your God.
Leviticus 19: 9 - 10.

When you reap your Harvest in your Field and forget a sheaf in the field you shall not go back to get it. It shall be for the sojourner, the fatherless, and the widow. Then the Lord your God may bless you in all the work of your hands.
Deuteronomy 21: 19.

As long as the earth endures, seed time and Harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, Day and Night will never cease.
Genesis 8: 22.

AN HAWAIIAN PRAYER
May the earth continue to live.
May the heavens above continue to live.
May the rains continue to dampen the land.
May the wet forests continue to grow.
Then the flowers shall bloom. And we people shall live again.

MARY MORRISSY. AMERICAN WRITER AND LIFE COACH.
Nature herself does not distinguish between what seed it receives. It grows whatever seed is planted. This is the way life works. Be mindful of the seeds you plant today.
As they will become the crop you Harvest.

WILLIAM BLAKE. ENGLISH POET.
The thankful receiver bears a plentiful Harvest.

ROBERT LOUIS STEPHENSON.
Don't judge each day by the Harvest you reap,
but by the seeds that you plant.

Gill

SPICY PUMPKIN SOUP.

Courtesy Good Food Magazine.
Serves four.

Ingredients:

1 pumpkin, about 1.5 - 2 kg.
1 tbsp garam mascara.
2 tsp ground coriander.
2 tsp ground cumin.
3 tbsp olive oil.
1 onion finely chopped.
Thumb sized piece of ginger peeled and grated.
2 garlic cloves crushed.
1/2 - 1 tsp chilli flakes, plus a pinch to serve.
900 ml vegetable stock.
100 ml double cream plus extra to serve.

Method:

Heat oven to 180c/ fan 160c
Halve the pumpkin and scoop out the seeds. Cut into wedges.
Mix garam masala, 1tsp each coriander and cumin, and 2 tbsp oil. Season. Add pumpkin, toss well.
Spread on baking tray, roast for 40 - 45 minutes, turning, until soft. Cool slightly.
Heat 1 tbsp oil in a pan, fry onion with a pinch of salt until soft. Add ginger , garlic, remaining spices and chilli flakes, fry until fragrant. Add stock bring to simmer.
Scoop pumpkin flesh from skins, add flesh to pan. Discard skins. Remove from heat. Blitz until smooth. Season. Stir in cream, bring to simmer.
Toast pumpkin seeds in a dry pan. Serve with a drizzle of cream, seeds, and chilli flakes.
Perfect autumnal seasonal lunch or supper after a Guy Fawkes celebration.

Gill

APPLE CINNAMON LOAF

Ingredients:
225g self raising flour,
175g softened butter,
175g light brown sugar,
3 large eggs,
2tsp ground cinnamon,
1tsp vanilla extract,
2 apples 1 1/2 chopped 1/2 sliced into half-moons,
3 tbsp demerara sugar for the topping.

Method:
Heat oven 180c / 160c fan, line a loaf tin with baking parchment, beat softened butter, light brown sugar and vanilla extract until light and fluffy, add eggs one at time until fully mixed, fold in self-raising flour, cinnamon and chopped apples, spoon batter into the tin, lay the sliced apples on top and sprinkle with the demerara sugar,
Bake for 50 - 60 minutes until a skewer inserted into centre comes out clean.
Let it rest in the tin for 15 minutes,
Turn out and place on a wire tray.
Can be eaten warm or left to go cold , either way this is lovely with cream or ice cream.
You could even serve with custard if eaten warm.
A good way to use the glut of apples at this time of year.

Enjoy

Gill

"*FOR WE WILL REAP AT HARVEST TIME*"

BEN: Father, I have been reading the Bible with my mum, and I noticed how people got so happy and came together when they gathered the harvest. Is it just about having food, or is there something deeper that they are celebrating?
GOD: Yes, my dear child, it is about something much deeper. I set up the rhythms of the earth so you would always have a reason to stop, look around, and express gratitude. I gave people clear instructions in **Exodus 23:16**, *"You shall observe the festival of harvest […]. You shall observe the festival of ingathering at the end of the year, when you gather in from the field the fruit of your labour."* Gratitude is not an accident - an intentional celebration of what has been planted and grown.

BEN: So, you commanded people to throw a party to celebrate gratitude?
GOD: Yes, Ben, I did! In **Deuteronomy 16:13–15**, I commanded them to *"keep the festival of booths for seven days, when you have gathered in the produce from your threshing-floor and your wine press. Rejoice during your festival […] for the Lord your God will bless you in all your produce and in all your undertakings, and you shall surely celebrate."* I wanted them to rejoice deeply because of My blessings. When you celebrate My provision, your heart shifts from taking things for granted to recognising My grace and be thankful for it.

BEN: Thank you, Father. While reading the Bible, I also noticed that it sounded like nature itself sings a song of gratitude when the crops grow.
GOD: Yes, my sweet child, it truly is. In **Psalm 65:9–13**, David sings with joy about what I do to nature, *"You visit the earth and […] greatly enrich it […] blessing its growth. You crown the year with your bounty […] the hills gird themselves with joy, […] they shout and sing together for joy."* When you see a full joyful and bountiful field, you are looking at My love letter written across the land.

BEN: That is so beautiful, Father. But does being thankful really change anything for us?
GOD: Gratitude opens the door to deeper and more abundant blessings, my dear child. **Psalm 67:5–6**, *"Let the peoples praise you, O God […] The earth has yielded its increase; God, our God, has blessed us"* proclaims that

when people praise Me, the land responds by yielding its harvest. True gratitude keeps your heart grounded and connected to Me and My Grace for you, because it acknowledges that every good gift originates with Me and from My Grace to you. When you trust Me enough to give back, and share my blessings with others, you experience the freedom of living with greater abundance and divine grace.

BEN: What about when life feels tough and uncertain? Does the harvest still happen?
GOD: Yes, Ben, absolutely. Remember **Psalm 107:38**, *"By his blessing they multiply greatly, and he does not let their cattle decrease."* Even after hard seasons, My provision returns. I established an enduring promise in **Genesis 8:22,** *"As long as the earth endures, seedtime and harvest […] shall not cease."* My faithfulness and provision to you are eternal, constant and consistent.

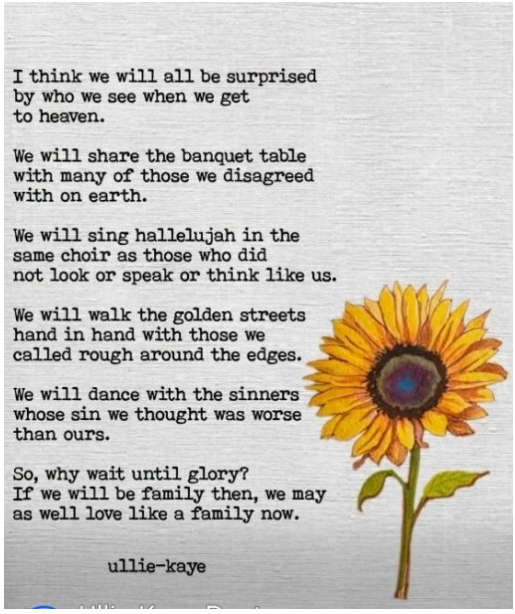
BEN: That is such a relief, Father. But is harvest only about food from the ground, or does it have a deeper meaning for how I live my life every day?
GOD: It extends to every part of your life, sweet Ben. In **2 Corinthians 9:10–11**, Paul writes that *"He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your seed for sowing and increase the harvest of your righteousness. You will be enriched in every way for your great generosity, which will produce thanksgiving to God."* When you receive My blessings with a thankful heart, it leads to spiritual growth and generosity towards others, which causes even more thanksgiving to overflow to Me.

BEN: So, whenever I do good things or help others, is that like planting seeds too?
GOD: Yes, exactly, my dear child. As **Galatians 6:9** encourages you, *"So let us not grow weary in doing what is right, for we will reap at harvest time, if we do not give up"*. Every kind word, every act of love, and every quiet moment of gratitude is a seed that will yield joy both in your life and the world around you. Every good seed you plant will feed your spirit and nurture your path towards redemption and salvation, where you will reap the true harvest of eternal life.

Candida Mulè







Mary De Silva

Kids Page

Autumn is the season when we go back to school, the leaves turn brown and start to fall. How much do you know about autumn? Have a go at our trivia questions to find out!

1. What is another name for Autumn?
Answer: Fall.

2. What day marks the very beginning of Autumn?
Answer: September 22nd

3 What is the official name of fall/autumn?
Answer: Autumnal Equinox

4. What is the symbolic meaning of Autumn?
Answer: The change of season symbolizes **new beginnings**, transition and transformation.

5. Why is **autumn typically called fall** in the USA?
Answer: The term "fall" was first used in the 16th century to describe the **season between summer** and winter. It is believed that this term was derived from an Old English word meaning "to fall from a height," likely referring to falling leaves.

6. What does the start of Fall mark the start of in the Southern Hemisphere of the world?
Answer: Spring

7. What four colours are commonly found and associated with fall?
Answer: Red, orange, yellow and brown are popular colours in the Fall.

8. What are the three months of Fall in the Northern Hemisphere?
Answer: The three months of Fall in the Northern Hemisphere are September, October and November.

9. What month does daylight saving time end?
Answer: November

10. What time change takes place when daylight saving time ends?
Answer: the clocks "fall" back one hour.

Lesley Clay

YOUR MONTHLY GARDENING CHECKLISTS

Flowers

- Plant tulip bulbs in pots and borders, covering them with at least twice their depth of soil or compost
- Lift dahlia tubers after the first frost, clean them off and store in dry compost in a cool, frost-proof place
- Send off for seed catalogues and start planning what to grow next year
- Plant bare-root hedging, roses, trees and shrubs, before the weather turns really cold.
- Clear faded sweet peas, morning glory, thunbergia and other annual climbers from their supports
- Cut down faded perennials that are looking tatty, then mulch the surrounding soil with garden compost
- Plant a Japanese maple in a pot and place in a sheltered spot in semi-shade
- Gather up and bin the fallen leaves of roses affected by black spot, so they don't carry the disease over to next year
- Move containers of alpine plants under cover to shelter them from winter rain
- Replenish gravel mulch around alpines to keep the foliage clear of damp soil, which can cause rotting
- Protect plants that are borderline hardy, such as agapanthus, with a thick mulch of straw or garden compost



- Put stem protection guards around young trees and shrubs, if rabbits are a problem
- Sow seeds from berry-laden trees and shrubs

Lesley Clay

WORSHIP AT ST EDWARDS

Sunday Early service 9 am

this is also live streamed on Facebook.

1st Sunday of the month is an All-age worship with Eucharist & music 10.30 am

Sunday main service 10.30 am Eucharist with music

Thursday Eucharist 9.30 am in the Chapel

The next Sunday school will be on Sunday 29th November, 10.25 am start.

Confirmation Service date:

8th November 2026
at St Edward King and Confessor, New Addington

EDITORIAL TEAM

I have requested Ian Beazley and Lesley Clay to be part of the editorial team along with me. This will help to maintain the quality of the magazine and also edit articles and contribution

BIBLE QUIZ – October 2026

Wind and weather

Name:

Here are 10 questions about wind and weather in the Bible

1.	What God "sends on the righteous and on the unrighteous" (Matthew 5v45)	
2.	There was one of them around the throne in heaven. (Revelations 4v3)	
3.	The manna, "a fine flaky substance", resembled it. (Exodus 16v14)	
4.	These cannot "drown" love? (Song of Solomon 8v7)	
5.	It was prophesied that a man would be "a covert from the ……." (Isaiah 32v2)	
6.	God makes this to "rise on the evil and on the good" (Matthew 5v45)	
7.	These "drop down the dew" (Proverbs 3v20)	
8.	"At the sound of your …… they take to flight" (Psalm 104v7)	
9.	The coming of the Son of Man is to be like this element.(Matthew 24v27)	
10.	This, mingled with fire, was among the plagues of Egypt .(Exodus 9v24)	

Ian Beazley

We encourage people to answer the questions and return this sheet in church with your name. The next issue will feature the names of people who gave the correct answers.

PASTORAL SERVICES OCTOBER

Funerals in Church

George Akkibo-Betts Thursday 22nd October at 10am

George was a long standing member of St Edwards right up to Covid and lockdown George was a member of the church PCC for several years. He was a gentle peaceful man and well liked in the church which was reflected by the 250+ people who attended his funeral service and burial at Queens Cemetery in Croydon

Ashes Services

Billy Jack Erving Sunday the 11th October.

Events at St. Edwards November

Sunday 1st November, 3pm: **All Souls Service**

Wednesday 4th November, 2-4pm: **Cameo** in the hall

Thursday 5th November, The Edwards Singers are going to sing for the residents of Frylands court

Sunday 8th November, 9.15 am: **Royal British Legion Remembrance service**
10.30 service with act of Remembrance at 11am

Sunday 8th November: 10.30 **Remembrance Sunday service** with act of Remembrance at 11am and **Commemoration of THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRAM CRASH.**

Sunday 8th November, 5pm: **Deanery Confirmation service**

Monday 9th November, 10am:
10th Anniversary of the tram crash commemoration Central parade.

Saturday 21st November.**Quiz night with fish and chip supper and raffle.** £15 per person, payable in advance.

St. EDWARD KING AND CONFESSOR CHURCH

New Addington

November 2026 Worship Services

Sundays 9.00 am and 10.30 am, Thursdays 9.30 am

Day	Reading	Readers	Intercessor
Sunday 1st November **All Saints Day**	Revelations 7:9-end	Mary DeSilva	Lesley Clay
	1 John 3: 1-3	Les Preston	
	Matthew 5: 1-12	Celebrant	
Sunday 1st November **All Souls'** 3pm	Philippians 2.1–4		Lesley Clay
	Psalm 131		
	Luke 14.12–14	Celebrant	
Thursday 5th Nov	Luke 15.1-10	Celebrant	
Sunday 8th November **Remembrance Sunday** 3rd before Advent	Wisdom 6:12-16	Kadiatu Fofanah	Kester O'Connor
	1 Thessalonians 4:13-end	Lesley Clay	
	Matthew 25:1-13	Celebrant	
Thursday 12thNov	Luke 17.20-25	Celebrant	
Sunday 15th November **2nd Before Advent**	Zephaniah 1,7,12-end	Annette Green	Mary DeSilva
	1 Thessalonians 5:1-11	Jacqueline Sanderson	
	Matthew 25:14-30	Celebrant	
Thursday 19thNov	Luke 19.40-44	Celebrant	
Sunday 22nd Nov **Christ The King** Sunday next before Advent	Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24	Gill Gillam	Lesley Clay
	Ephesians 1:15-end	Ros Green	
	Matthew 25:31-end	Celebrant	
Thursday 26thNov	Luke 21.20-28	Celebrant	
Sunday 29th November **Advent Sunday**	Isaiah 64.1–9	Lesley Clay	Kester O'Connor
	1 Corinthians 1.3–9	Kadiatu Fofanah	
	Mark 13.24–end	Celebrant	

REGULAR EVENTS AT EDWARDS

A WARM SOCIAL SPACE:

St Edwards will be open every Thursday from 10 am to 4 pm
As a warm social space during these worrying times of rising energy and food prices: People are welcome
to call in whenever they wish,
and stay for as long as they like.
These will be tea/coffee and biscuits available all day, there are board games to play if you wish or just to read a book or chat.

Please do come and join us and spread the word to anyone you think may like to come.

Singing for fun

An informal singing group every Thursday 3-4 pm in church, we sing all the old-time favourites accompanied by the piano and Fr Prem on the Guitar.

Everyone welcome.

CAMEO

A group for retired folk who would like to meet on the 1st Wednesday of the month from 2-4 pm in the church hall for tea/coffee cake and a chat. Everyone welcome.

NEXT MEETING
WEDNESDAY 04 11 26

St. Ed's Together

Welcome to our October edition of our Parish Magazine from St Edward King and Confessor in New Addington.
This magazine is available as printed copies, our church website and A CHURCH NEAR YOU.
If you wish to receive an electronic copy, kindly give your email ID to Lesley Clay (lesleystedwards1958@gmail.com)
Thanks to all those who have contributed to this issue.
Hope you enjoy reading this issue.

The Eds Together is a platform for you to share your thoughts, experiences, share recipe's, poems, art, short articles.

Theme for the November issue:
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY THOUGHTS

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