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**The
Children's
Society**

Draycott & Rodney Stoke Annual Collection

Every year more than 100,000 UK children run away from home or care – that's one every five minutes. For many young people, this is a choice made in the hope of greater security and freedom from suffering; although the new risks they encounter can be equally threatening. For these children, The Childrens Society is a lifeline, with an extensive network of frontline services, supported by an army of volunteers. They provide drop-in services, advice and counselling, and campaign for local authorities to provide essential services and safe accommodation for runaways.

Apart from their vital work with these rootless youngsters, the Society also services many other groups. Advocacy services are provided for children in trouble with the law and also to those in care to ensure they have a say in decisions that are made about their lives: they identify and support children whose lives are affected by alcohol or drug misuse. Important support is provided to Gypsy, Roma and traveller children and to new migrants and refugees, particularly those who have been forced to flee to this country on their own. More than 166,000 young carers are supported across the country, being given a break from their responsibilities and a platform to share experiences and raise awareness of the issues they face.

These are just a selection of the groups that The Childrens Society works with and it's good to know that we in our community can be part of that support network. Already there are dozens of people in Draycott and Rodney Stoke who have a collection box in their homes in which to pop their loose change but we will always welcome new box holders. By donating in this way we can make a real difference to the lives of vulnerable young people.

Box Opening—a change in procedure this year

I would ask all box holders to come along to the Coffee and Cake morning on Saturday 6th December at St Peter's Draycott. I will open your collection box and count the money there so you can know straight away the contribution you have made and take an empty box home. This will be a social time and more information will be available on the current Childrens Society projects. Anyone who would like a collection box in their home is also welcome to pick one up, or if you would like to start sooner you can contact me and I will supply one. Of course, if you can't get along to the Coffee and Cake, I will be happy to collect your box as usual.

Tricia Lumley 01934 740253

From the Vicarage



Well, as I write this, the weather has changed with a vengeance and we are now quite definitely in autumn with gales lashing the trees and wind-blown coloured leaves in soggy heaps on the roads. On a positive note there have also been glorious sunsets and the most amazing moon lit nights making the dark nights brilliant and bright.

Light in the darkness was the theme of our first special family service at Rodney Stoke, and it will be recurring throughout the next few months. First there is the All Souls Service on 2nd November at 3pm in St Andrew's, Cheddar, when we remember those we have departed this life from this benefice. At that service we will light candles to remind ourselves of Jesus' promise of eternal life to those who follow him. If you have a loved one you would like to remember in this way simply turn up on the day.

The following week we will be keeping Remembrance Sunday in both Draycott Hall at 10.50 and in Cheddar at 3pm. The darkness of war is very much in our thoughts as we see the devastation in Gaza, hear about the on-going conflict in the Middle East and continue to remember the horrendous slaughter that took place just a hundred years ago in Europe. Known at one time as the war to end all wars, the anniversary of the beginning of the first world war has caught the attention of so many. This year has seen many imaginative and touching moments as different groups have tried, in their diverse ways, to pay tribute to the fallen—not least the play, based on village letters and diaries from the front in the Kings Theatre for the 2 nights before Remembrance Sunday.

Then finally, after all the darkness, at the end of the month we celebrate the beginning of Advent, when we turn our thoughts towards preparing for Christmas – with all our Christmas lights and festivities. Jesus was called the light of the world – a light that flickers and sometimes, like the sunset, glows, bringing joy and love. I hope you find his light shining, flickering or glowing, bringing you joy and love and light.

Sue Rose

Remembering Jesus now



We are in the season of 'remembering'. On November 1st and 2nd we celebrate the double feast of All Saints and All Souls with a particular focus on remembering our loved ones who have died. A few days later there is the opportunity, perhaps especially for children, to remember, remember the 5th of November and they will celebrate with bonfires and fireworks, probably not knowing why! Then, a week or so after that, the poppy takes centre stage as we remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice and given their lives in the service of their country, with a particular poignancy this year as we mark the 100th anniversary of the beginning of World War 1.

But why do we remember? Is it not more important to put the past behind us and move on? Certainly there is a danger that our remembering becomes rather too focussed on the past, and that we become very nostalgic both about people and events and see them, as it were, through rose coloured glasses.

But that isn't the way that people of faith are invited to remember. Each and every week, for those of us who come to church to break bread together, we are invited, in the words of Jesus to 'do this in remembrance of me'. This is not an invitation to go back in time to try to remember Jesus as he was but rather to bring our memory of him into the present and in so doing to bring the love, the compassion and the forgiveness that was so much a part of his life into the way we live our lives. In other words, to make all that he meant to his disciples then real for us **now**.

A couple of verses from Lucy Whitmell's poem, 'Christ in Flanders', speak into that reality for me especially in this anniversary year.

*Now we remember; over here in Flanders –
(it isn't strange to think of You in Flanders)
The hideous warfare seems to make things clear.
We never thought about You much in England
But now that we are far away from England
We have no doubts, we know that You are here
Though we forgot You – You will not forget us
We feel so sure that You will not forget us
But stay with us until this dream is past
And so we ask for courage, strength, and pardon
Especially I think we ask for pardon –
And that You'll stand beside us to the last*

+Peter Taunton

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“Letters from the Front: Cheddar Remembers”

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Letters from the Front takes place on Friday 7 and Saturday 8 November at the Kings Theatre. A community play, it is full of music, songs and humour reflecting the Cheddar Valley area from 1914 to 1918. Extensive research has revealed many remarkable stories of local people, both those who died and those who survived. They include the local man who walked all the way across the Mendips from his base at Bath to make sure he saw his family before going overseas.

Over the years Cheddar’s Gill Scard has produced many plays and pantomimes, but this is perhaps closest to her heart. “My son Chris came back from Iraq, but a lot of others didn’t and I wanted to put on something this anniversary year that remembers everyone who fought for this country”

Tickets: Box office at Kings Fitness & Leisure or call 01934 744939 ext 2.

It’s now a regular institution for Draycott and Rodney Stoke so join the **First Saturday throng at St Peter’s on Saturday 6 December between 1030 and noon**

Anyone & everyone is invited to join us for a coffee, tea or cold drink with cake and biscuits to just get together to “put the world to rights” or



simply chat, or even to enjoy a “companionable silence”. This month too there is the opportunity to return your Children’s Society collection boxes.

Don’t worry if you have difficulty getting to St Peter’s: we can pick you up so if you would like a lift just contact one of us:



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Tricia's Pantry
'Four years, fourteen weeks and two days'



November, on the centenary of industrialised war.

On November 4, 1862 the Gatling gun was patented, its inventor hoping it would reduce the size of armies, the number of deaths, and make people realise war's futility. By 1914, armies designed for a war of movement were driven to trenches by machine guns which killed men in their hundreds.

November 18, 1916. The Battle of the Somme ends, 125 square miles of ground being captured at a cost of over 600,000 Allied soldiers. The Germans lose even more. Among many, the Newfoundland Regiment is eradicated within twenty minutes of going over the top. Beaumont Hamel, site of that terrible day, now bucolic, a lone bronze caribou stag baying defiantly from a cairn of Newfoundland granite.

November 6, 1917. The Third Battle of Ypres ends, nearly a quarter of a million dying to take five miles of ground. The main objective, Passchendaele Ridge, can be walked over now in moments. Atop sits Tyne Cot, the largest Commonwealth war cemetery in the world, silent German pillboxes staring back towards Ypres, five miles distant. At the city's Menin Gate, the Last Post is still sounded daily in remembrance. Tyne Cot, Menin, and the Somme's Thiepval memorial form the core of memorials to the over 300,000 Commonwealth dead with no known grave.

Their country at breaking point, Germany emissaries departed for armistice talks, driving through the ruined countryside of northern France before being taken to French Marshal Ferdinand Foch's private train in the forest of Compiègne. Foch arrived twice, to see what the Germans wanted and to see if they had signed. The document was signed at 5:00 am, November 11, 1918, both sides agreeing an armistice to begin at 11:00 am.

Among the last to die, George Ellison had survived four years of war to be killed ninety minutes before the ceasefire in an attack to retake Mons, site of the British Army's first humiliation of the war. By coincidence, Ellison lies adjacent to the grave of John Parr, the first British fatality of the war.

Tricia and Murray Heckbert

Poppies — poems for Armistice Day



Here are three poems of the First World War relating to the theme of poppies. They speak for themselves. 'In Flanders Fields' was written by John McCrae, a Canadian Doctor, and said to commemorate the burial in the field of a close friend. It inspired the American Moina Michael's 'We Shall Keep the Faith' which mirrors it almost word for word. She campaigned successfully for the poppy to be adopted as a universal symbol of remembrance. Isaac Rosenberg speaks for the man in the trench—and foresees his own death 'just a little white with the dust'.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we
lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies
grow
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae (1915)

We Shall Keep the Faith

Oh! you who sleep in Flanders Fields,
Sleep sweet - to rise anew!
We caught the torch you threw
And holding high, we keep the Faith
With All who died.

We cherish, too, the poppy red
That grows on fields where valour
led;
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies,
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above the
dead
In Flanders Fields.

And now the Torch and Poppy Red
We wear in honour of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for
naught;
We'll teach the lesson that ye
wrought
In Flanders Fields.

Moina Michael (1918)

Break of Day in the Trenches



The darkness crumbles away
It is the same old druid Time as ever,
Only a live thing leaps my hand,
A queer sardonic rat,
As I pull the parapet's poppy
To stick behind my ear.
Droll rat, they would shoot you if they knew
Your cosmopolitan sympathies,
Now you have touched this English hand
You will do the same to a German
Soon, no doubt, if it be your pleasure
To cross the sleeping green between.
It seems you inwardly grin as you pass
Strong eyes, fine limbs, haughty athletes,
Less chanced than you for life,
Bonds to the whims of murder,
Sprawled in the bowels of the earth,
The torn fields of France.
What do you see in our eyes
At the shrieking iron and flame
Hurled through still heavens?
What quaver -what heart aghast?
Poppies whose roots are in men's veins
Drop, and are ever dropping;
But mine in my ear is safe,
Just a little white with the dust.

Isaac Rosenberg (1917)

Free Tuesday morning 1000 -1130?

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Our new hymnbook - a closer (and sometimes critical) look.

When the committee of six editors first sat down to consider what might be the contents of the new *Ancient and Modern - Hymns and Songs for Refreshing Worship*, they must have wondered where to start.



Just imagine how many texts and tunes were sifted through, in order to arrive at the 845 items we now see in the book. Was it a good idea to have so many? If you're going to cram that number between two covers, then either the book is going to be very heavy, or you're going to have to use very thin paper.

They chose the latter path (though the full music edition is still heavy), and with such flimsy pages it's inevitable that damage will ultimately be caused - and whatever you do, don't lick your finger before turning a page, since that mark will remain there for ever !

Many of the hymns we've known and loved since childhood are included, though sometimes not in the version many people could still sing from memory. Someone, somewhere, has decided how PC (politically correct) the texts should be, and in doing so, has assumed some sort of editorial right to change poetry that has been passed on to us over the years - all without the authors' permissions. And here the book is simply not consistent - in a follow-up article I will pinpoint some examples.

And as a musical contributor to the book, and a living one at that, I was slightly alarmed to see that one of my items had been altered (for the worse, I might add) without so much as permission being sought!

We have to tell ourselves that when the very first *Ancient & Modern* was published, way back in 1861 (with just 273 hymns), a number of its texts and tunes were new. Some lasted, and some did not. The same is true of our book, and there is a wealth of new material we have yet to explore. Some of it will last, and some will not.....

Barry Rose

Where's it to?

Every year I go away for three nights to be quietly alone in comfortable en-suite accommodation in the heart of the Devonshire countryside. I'm left undisturbed and cook my own meals, but I could choose to have food left for me in my fridge and freezer simply to heat up as required. Should I wish, I can join in a short daily period of prayer with others, but that's absolutely up to me. I have radio and television, and the charge is very reasonable.

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So where's this to?!

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David Cheetham *Parish Portrait No. 14*

Mine was a classic case of not being sure which of my interests to follow. I greatly enjoyed Latin and Greek at school, but then changed to the sciences. It was only later that I realized that music was my destiny. I had been a choirboy at my local church, and began having organ lessons when I was eleven. My musical hero was Vaughan Williams, and I longed for nothing more than to write music like his.

For a number of years, in the 60s and 70s, I sang as an alto in Winchester Cathedral Choir. Those of you who know this magnificent building will realize what a great experience that was for a young man. We had to be excellent sight-readers, of course, and, as with all cathedral choirs, we were called on to do recordings and broadcasts. I was teaching at the Pilgrims' School in Winchester at the time, and in those days television work with the choir usually involved a trip to the studios in Southampton.



If we had to sing on TV without music, which was often the case, we would all be frantically trying to learn the music by heart on the bus, even though we could sing it perfectly well in the cathedral *with* the music. Nowadays it's more usual for the TV crew to come to the cathedral. First of all they make a perfect sound recording, and then the choir mimes to it while the cameras whirl around them. This way the choir can even be pictured singing in a garden, or on a hilltop. Anything's possible!

I used to do a fair amount of solo singing: a very useful addition to a school-teacher's salary. Accurate casting is very important, and on one occasion when we performed 'Carmina Burana' I was cast as the swan who has just been baked, and is cheerfully about to be eaten. We performed this in Winchester Cathedral, and at King's School, Bruton.

I have my own questions about the place of choral music in worship. I once heard a nonconformist minister observe: 'Anyone who imagines that God wants to hear Choral Evensong is suffering from tunnel vision!' But it is a fact that the numbers of *people* who want to hear cathedral music is increasing. Cathedral congregations are a growth area. In Winchester there might have been ten people at a weekday Evensong. In Wells now it is likely to be closer to a hundred. It may be that people feel less intimidated in a cathedral than in a parish church, where they might (will!) be invited to become a bell ringer, a member of the PCC, or to help in many other ways! Cathedrals offer anonymity.

Twenty years of my life were spent in Truro, singing in the cathedral choir, and making music in many other ways. I had the opportunity to found and

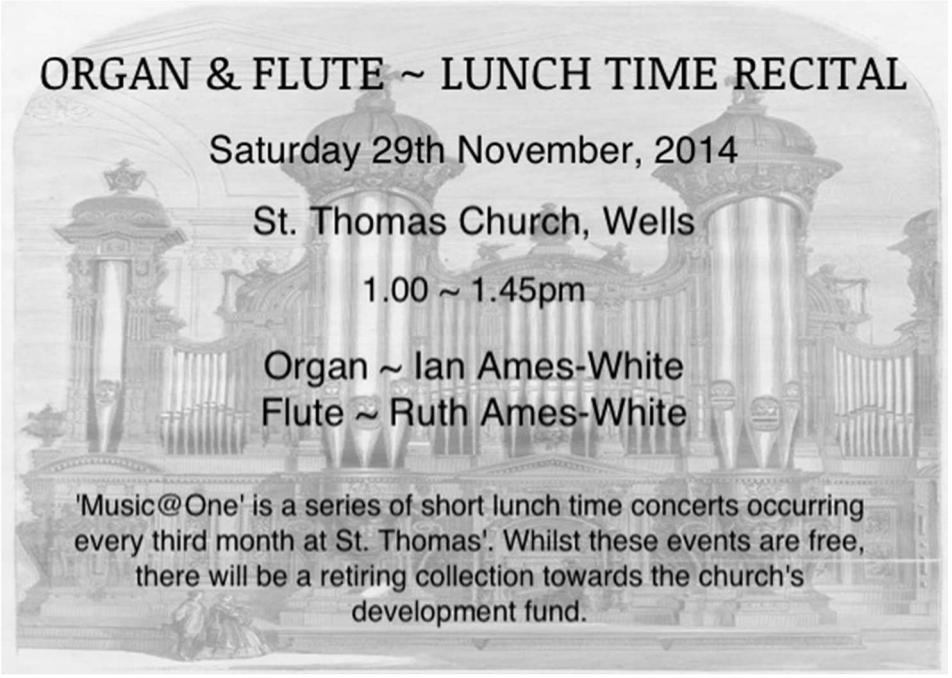
conduct the St Mary's Singers, which is the equivalent of the Wells Cathedral Voluntary Choir, singing services when the cathedral choir was away. Truro got there first!

Whilst living in Truro I conducted the St Austell Choral Society. Such societies inevitably find that a lot of their time is taken up with religious music – masses, requiems and oratorios – because secular choral music is either less worthwhile or too difficult. I'm very proud of the fact that we commissioned a new, large-scale setting of Tennyson's 'The Lady of Shalott' from the composer Paul Drayton.

I also conducted the Bodmin Musical Theatre Company, and hugely enjoyed putting on Gilbert and Sullivan operas and musicals such as Carousel. These pieces are so successful at showing character and emotion through music.

It is wonderful now to be at Draycott Church, where we have so many fine musicians and where people welcome new initiatives in music and worship. Those of you who attended Gordon Jeff's 'Myers-Briggs' course will be very aware that people are often seen as either extrovert or introvert types. I love meeting people and greatly enjoy putting on public performances, whether of music or drama; but I have become aware that it is in the 'inner life' where the most important things happen for me. And this must so often be the case for a musician.

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Apology from your editor The production quality of last month's issue was well below our usual standards. This was because there was a technical glitch at our regular printer. At very short notice we had to switch printing to the Parish Office in Cheddar. Many thanks are due to Sue Rose because at least we got the issue out on time!



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And when your back stops aching and your hands begin to harden,
You will find yourself a partner In the Glory of the Garden

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees,
So when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden that it may not pass away!

And the Glory of the Garden it shall never pass away!

Rudyard Kipling

Chicken and Sweet Potato Curry



2 tbsp vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 medium red chilli, de-seeded & chopped
500g (1lb) boneless skinned chicken breasts, chopped
600g (1lb 5oz) sweet potatoes peeled & cut into chunks
2-4 tbsp korma curry paste
400ml (14 fl oz) can coconut milk
400g (13 oz) can chopped tomatoes
250g (8 oz) green beans trimmed & halved
2tbsp chopped coriander leaves
Boiled basmati rice to serve

1. Heat the oil in a large saucepan, add the onion & cook for 2-3 mins until softened. Add the chilli, chicken & sweet potatoes & cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
2. Add the korma paste & cook for 1 minute, then add the coconut milk, tomatoes & green beans. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes until the sweet potatoe is tender and the chicken cooked through.
3. Stir the coriander into the boiled basmati rice & serve with the curry.

Sunday Services in November 2014

	Cheddar	Draycott	Rodney Stoke
November 2 nd All Saints Day	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Eucharist	9.30 Parish Communion	11.15 Parish Communion
November 9th Remembrance Sunday	10am Parish Eucharist 3pm Remembrance Service at Cross followed by St Andrew's	10.50 Remembrance Service Draycott Memorial Hall	6.30pm St Leonard's' Day
November 16 th 2 nd Sunday b/f Advent	8am BCP Communion 10am Family Service	9.30 Parish Communion	11.15 Parish Communion
November 23 rd Sunday b/f Advent	8am BCP Communion 10am Patronal Eucharist	9.30 Parish Communion	11.15 Matins
November 30 th 1 st Sunday of Advent	10am - United Communion at Rodney Stoke 6pm Advent Music and readings at Cheddar		

Readings for Sundays in November 2014 (Year A – St Matthew)

	First Reading	Psalm	Second Reading	Gospel
November 2 nd All Saints Day	Revs 7-9-end	34:1-10	1 John 4: 1-3	Matthew 5: 1-12
November 9th Remembrance Sunday	Wisd 6: 12-16	70	1Thess 4: 13-end	Matthew 25: 1-13
November 16 th 2 nd Sunday b/f Advent	Zeph 1: 7,12-end	90:1-8	1Thess 5: 1-11	Matthew 25: 14-30
November 23 rd Sunday b/f Advent	Ezek 34:11-16, 20-24	95:1-7	Ephes. 1: 15-end.	Matthew 25: 31 end.
November 30 th 1 st Sunday of Advent	Isaiah 64:1-9	80:1-8, 18-20	1 Corinthians 1: 3-9	Mark 13:24-end

Regular Weekly Events in November

Sunday	6pm STARR rehearsal, Church House
Monday	9.30 Beginners Line dancing, Cheddar Ch Ho 10.30 Intermediate Line dancing, Cheddar Ch Ho
Tuesday	9am Morning Prayer, Cheddar 6.30pm Evening Prayer, Rodney Stoke 7.30pm Pilgrim Course (From Sept 16 th) Cheddar 8pm Bell ringing, Cheddar
Wednesday	9.15 Draycott & Rodney Stoke First School Assembly in Church (term time) 10am Holy Communion, Cheddar (except 2 nd Wed when at 11.30) 6.30pm Evening Prayer, Draycott
Thursday	9am LMG Prayer – see diary for venue 7.30pm Bell ringing, Rodney Stoke
Friday	10-11.30 St Andrew's Toddlers, Church House (term time only) 6.15 St Andrew's Choir practice 7pm STARR rehearsal, Church House
Saturday	9am Morning Prayer, Cheddar 10-12 Open Office, Den, Cheddar (Draycott 1 st Sat of the month)

Diary for November 2014

Sat 1	10.30am	St Peter's Coffee and Cakes	Draycott
	2pm	Baptism	Cheddar
Tues 4	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
	12 noon	LMG Planning	Cheddar
	2pm	Laurels Communion	Draycott
	2.15pm	Mothers' Union Meeting	Cheddar
	3pm	Sealey Close Communion	Draycott
Thurs 6	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	Weare
	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside Inn
Sat 8	10am	Open Office	Cheddar
Tues 11	10.50am	Remembrance Service	Rodney Stoke
	12.30pm	Chapter	Weare
	6pm	MEFed	Draycott
Wed 12	9.30am	Rural Deans' Meeting	
	11.30am	MU Communion	Cheddar
	7.30pm	Friends of St Leonard AGM	Parish Hall
Thurs 13	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	
	7.30pm	LWAs' Evening	Cheddar
Fri 14	7pm	Quiz Night	Cheddar
Sat 15	10am	Open Office	Cheddar
	2pm	Christmas Fayre	Bucklegrove
Sun 16	2.30pm	Messy Church	Cheddar
Mon to Wed		Rev Sue at General Synod	Westminster
Tues 18	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
Wed 19	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
	7.30pm	Wedding Rehearsal	Rodney Stoke
Thurs 20	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	
	11am	Cheddar Court Communion	Cheddar
	2.30pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
	7.30pm	St Andrew's PCC	Cheddar
Fri 21	12noon	Holy Marriage	Rodney Stoke
Sat 22	10am	Open Office	Cheddar
	7.30pm	Barn Dance	Cheddar
	7.30pm	SoSP70's Night	Draycott Memorial Hall
Sun 23	12.30pm	FoSA AGM and Lunch	Cheddar
Tue 25	7.30pm	Rodney Stoke PCC	Parish Hall
Wed 26	10 – 4	Clergy Retreat Day	Wells
Thurs 27	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	
Sat 29	10am	Open Office	Cheddar
	10am	Christmas Coffee Morning	Riverside Inn

November 2014 Rotas						
DRAYCOTT						
	2	9	16	23	30	Dec 7
Sidesman	R Dingley	<i>Remembrance</i>	N Devitt	G Jeff	10:00 AM	R Dingley
Intercessor	President	C Green	C Green	T Oliver	<i>Joint</i>	President
Organist	D Cheetham	I Ames-White	B Rose	D Cheetham	<i>Benefice</i>	D Cheetham
Readers	T Lumley	<i>10.45</i>	A Morgan	G Jeff	<i>at</i>	J Jeffries
	J Jeffries	<i>In Hall</i>	A Jeffries	C Jeff	<i>Rodney</i>	T Lumley
	R Dingley		C Green	T Oliver	<i>Stoke</i>	R Dingley
Coffee	T Lumley		C Jeff	T Heckbert		F Irving
Cleaning	J Jeffries	G Jeff	T Lumley	T Heckbert		J Jeffries
	H Jeffries	C Jeff				H Jeffries
Flowers	L Whittle	A Morgan	A Morgan	B Rose	B Rose	Advent
RODNEY STOKE		6:00 PM				
Sidesman	C Neave	A Percival	J Newman	T Symes	D Banks	A Newman
Organist	Joanne	Joanne	Michael	Barry	TBA	Joanne
Reader 1	C Kembrey	D Banks	I Turner	A Percival	H Neave	D Banks
Reader 2	H Neave	S Percival	C Kembrey	A Newman	S Percival	I Turner
Cleaning		M Banks		S Kembrey		
		S Wild		J Symes		
Flowers A	J Holmes	V Andrews	I Sealey	A Percival	Advent	Advent
Flowers P	L Davey	J Salmon	F Pitman	H Neave		

From the Registers:

Baptisms:

We welcome into the Church family:

Maisie Farrell and Monty Lewis

Funerals:

Our prayers are with those who mourn the death of:

Edna Duncombe, Patricia White, John Loxton RIP

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