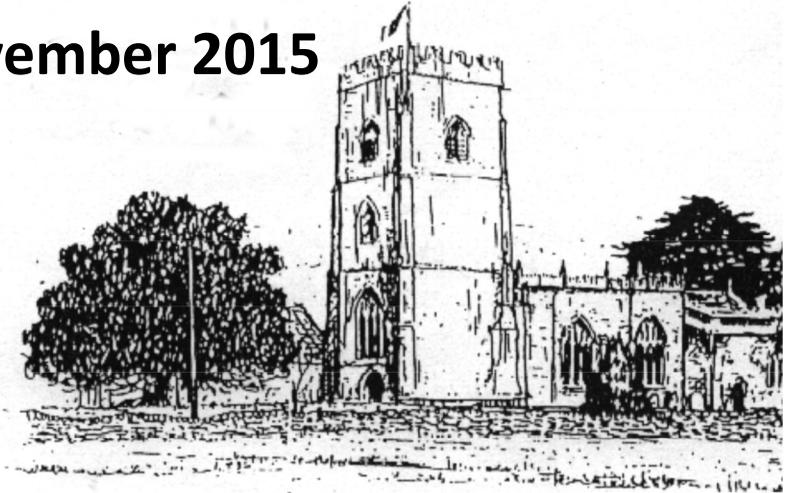


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The Appointment of our new Rector- second try

You may be wondering what stage has been reached in the appointment of our new rector. Well the wheels are turning.....but slowly. I can report the following:

- After we could not appoint the first time, delegates from the three parishes met in July and agreed changes to the job advert and parish profile.
- The post was advertised in the Church Times for a week in September and also on the diocesan website. You can view the latter at:
<http://www.bathandwells.org.uk/vacancies/cheddar-draycott-and-rodney-stoke/>
- The closing date for applications is 2 November, and the visit date and interview are 26/27 November.

So if all goes well, we may get our new rector early next year...

In the meantime, parish and benefice activities continue apace- as you can see from the diary and announcements in this magazine, not to mention the reports of past events. For this you can thank the able team of church wardens and the benefice ministry team. But it would be nice to have a vicar again... just as long as it is the right person!

Chris Green, Reader

Benefice Communion Service & St Andrew's Patronal Festival

1030 Sunday 29 November

St Andrew's Church, Cheddar

with Bishop Peter

followed by a Bring and Share lunch in Church House, Cheddar

A view from the pew

I've been invited at the last minute to write this month's pastoral letter, but it's 24 years since I last wrote one. I've been retired for 19 years, and for my last 5 years in ministry I was not running a parish so I'm a bit out of practice! But here goes.



I think that parish magazines are very important, because they are read not only by regular churchgoers but also by many people of goodwill who attend occasionally or not at all.

But we don't have to believe everything if we are going to attend a service. It is well known that the novelist Thomas Hardy, who did not believe in God, used to cycle to evening service every Sunday.

Quite apart from everything else, a time in church is a time to be quiet and to think about our lives in a bit more depth than we are likely to do in the ever-increasing pace and bustle of everyday life. And those who do come regularly do not necessarily believe everything; as we get older our ideas alter and it's important to keep on pondering what life is all about. Much of what is said and sung in church is not literal history, but story and poetry. The fact that something is not necessarily literally true does not detract from its value or we would hardly be performing Shakespeare's plays.

Indeed, I myself wish that Sunday Eucharist did not include the lengthy Nicene Creed. When it was composed many centuries ago planet earth was seen as the centre of everything, while today it is but one tiny speck in a universe of billions of galaxies, so our concept of God must be very different. So different that philosophical words cannot really begin to encompass that Reality, so that stories, music and poetry – and silence – come closer.

It is my profound wish that people would come to services without feeling that they have to believe everything. For me, at the age of 83, it's still more about exciting exploration than any certainty.

Gordon Jeff

There is a lot we can learn from Zambia



Bath and Wells has for many years been linked with the five Anglican dioceses in Zambia. My wife Jane and I spent most of August this year visiting them, along with Peter Merson and Jeremy Key-Pugh. We are grateful to everyone who prayed for us and supported us whilst we were there. Do have a look at the photos and videos and reports on the diocesan website: <http://www.bathandwells.org.uk/2015/09/zambia-update-final-week-and-farewells/>

It was such a rich, humbling and wonderful visit. We returned encouraged, enriched, enlivened - and exhausted! We travelled some 2,000 miles, many of them bouncing along some very rural roads. Although we sometimes arrived at our destinations a bit shaken, we were always immediately overwhelmed by the warmth of the welcome we received. The worship was uplifting, the singing was joyful, the dancing was exuberant and we found ourselves moved by the sense of God's Spirit with us wherever we went. We have been changed by the experience. We were also challenged as we saw churches reaching out in wonderful ways proclaiming the gospel and sharing God's love in practical and caring ways.

We saw churches being built, and clinics and schools providing health care and education to communities which would otherwise have no facilities at all. We saw the Anglican Church in Zambia engaging with issues of social justice, gender based violence and the problems of climate change and global warming. We saw the love of Christ offered to many in need and communities being transformed by that love.

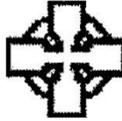
We would love to share more of this with parishes and organisations and would welcome opportunities to do that. Do invite one of us to come! But especially we would ask you to pray for our brothers and sisters in Zambia that God will continue to lead them and guide them and provide for their needs.

With warm Christian greetings

+Peter Bath and Wells

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Harvest 2015

Dear Friends

THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH for all your wonderful Harvest Gifts. It is such a joy to receive them and to know with what thought, care, love and kindness they are prepared and sent.

Our ministry – which we call the "Five Loaves and Two Fishes" – relies on countless ongoing offerings small and large which, put together, mean we are still able to sustain giving out around 300 bags of food a week. Behind those figures are so many stories of suffering and hardship and which we are also able to bring before God in our prayers. Each food parcel is a sign to them that they are not forgotten and that somebody does care. Please continue to remember us and them as Christmas and winter approaches.

Thank you again for all your kindness and generosity.
With our love

Sr. Annaliese, Sr. Rosina and Sr. Sue

The village and church at Draycott excelled itself in Harvest gifts this year, and I was able to take a full car-load to the Sisters. Whilst I was there Sr. Annaliese showed me round their house – including the store-rooms piled high with tins and packets (see photos). Perhaps most impressive of all is the band of helpers (I met perhaps 10 during my visit, but there is a small army). They seem like an extended family- but drawn from many different backgrounds, including local residents and retired professionals from other parts of Bristol. This tiny group of Sisters has been able to unlock not just the generosity of those who donate produce- like us- but also the continued commitment of all these folk as well.

Draycott has also been able to make a contribution of £300 from our harvest supper, one of the ever-popular curry nights held at the Strawberry Special. *Chris Green*

Behind the scenes at CSC
'Five Loaves and Two Fishes'



*Unloading
our delivery*

below, right store rooms



Getting ready for lunch! (with Sr. Annaliese)

Winifred Rowland

Winnie was one of Draycott's oldest ever residents. A relative writes:

'Winnie spent her childhood in Gorton, Lancashire – a bustling town East of Manchester thriving on cotton and railway engineering. She was an only child and at age 14 she won a scholarship and stayed on at school to age 16. It was very exceptional for a girl to have such an extended schooling in the 1920's.



Her father, Arthur, served several tours of duty during the First World War and was one of the lucky ones to return. But Winnie was only 21 when her mother (Jessie) died. Her Auntie Polly became a big part of her life.

Winnie married Edward Rowland in July 1936 at St Peters Church, Ashton-under-Lyne. They moved from Manchester to Leeds in 1938. At the outbreak War Winnie went to work for the MoD in Leeds and Ted joined the Royal Armoured Corps as a wireless operator. He fought in Tunisia, returned home injured and was discharged in 1946, resuming his job with the Co-op in Leeds.

Ted was promoted and transferred by the Co-op from Leeds to Bristol in 1958. Winnie and Ted moved into Bay Lane, Draycott in 1959. On the 12th August 1959 on a wet and windy day they attend their first church fete in Draycott. Although they never had children of their own they were very close to their two nephews.

Winnie's diaries provide a great insight into life in the village naming many people who became close friends and describing activities and interests including jam making, knitting, gardening and socialising. Touring in the car and holidays abroad became a favourite. A big part of Winnie & Ted's lives revolved around the strawberry harvests, meals-on-wheels, and other voluntary roles linked to St Peter's.

Winnie was widowed in 1990 and was supported by her lifelong friends from the village. She celebrated her 100th Birthday at home in 2012, passing away peacefully in her sleep just one week before her 103rd birthday.'

Music Matters

The Last Post



The last Post is a military bugle call that signals the end of the day's activities. The Dutch call it *Tap toe*, meaning *Turn off the tap*, equivalent to *Time, gentlemen, please*. British soldiers in the Boer War heard this phrase as *Tattoo* (as in the Edinburgh Tattoo). Americans still call it *Taps*.

King George V authorised that at 11.00 on the 11th November 1919 there should be a two minutes silence throughout the country in memory of all those who had given their lives during the Great War. This short ceremony was focussed on the Cenotaph (a word from the Greek for *empty tomb*) in Whitehall, and was repeated each following year. After the end of WW2, in order to provide also for remembrance of those who had died in later conflicts, the remembrance was additionally held on the second Sunday in November.

When I was a boy, I used to find it very difficult to concentrate during the two minutes silence. I didn't know any family members who had died in the wars. What are we supposed to think about?

Here are three suggestions; but you will probably have others of your own.

The silence, with eyes closed, framed by the Last Post and the Reveille, is a symbolic Night of Vigil. A vigil is historically a time of preparation and contemplation, of solemn vows to be taken and actions to be carried through on the following morning. What are our vows for the future?

The two pieces of music are symbolic of death and resurrection. Think of this quotation from Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* about the death of Mr Valiant-for-truth. 'When the day that he must go hence was come, many accompanied him to the riverside, into which as he went, he said "Death, where is thy sting?" And as he went down deeper, he said "Grave, where is thy victory?" So he passed over, and the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.'

November is a month of remembrance, leading to December, the month of looking forward. On 1st November we remember All Saints, on the 2nd, All Souls. The two minutes silence gives us a good opportunity to remember gratefully all who have gone before, on whose dedication our present well-being is based.

David Cheetham

Tricia's Pantry

“November always seemed to me the Norway of the year.”

Most would think we know enough about Guy Fawkes. A terrorist plot against the British Parliament in 1605, commemorated annually with bonfires and fireworks.



Fawkes was eight when his widowed mother, a recusant Catholic, remarried into the faith. The young Fawkes took his new faith seriously. At 21, only three years after Britain's delivery from the Spanish Armada, he fought against Dutch Protestants with Catholic Spain, and later sought Spanish support against the English Crown. Finding none, he left Spain, assuming the Spanish version of his name: Guido. In England, he fell in line with Catesby's plan to assassinate Anglican King James I and install a more amenable monarch.

The plot, of course, involved a planned explosion in Parliament. The conspirators leased an undercroft and installed 36 barrels of gunpowder. Fawkes was to light the fuse, though the plot was undone when an anonymous letter warned some parliamentarians to stay away on 5 November. The cellars were searched; Fawkes was found. The foiled detonation would have severely damaged buildings within 500 metres and completely destroyed Parliament.

Fawkes resisted torture for two days, and didn't reveal all his co-conspirators for four. Tried, Fawkes and three others were dragged by horses from the Tower to Westminster, and the three were hung and quartered. Fawkes, not wishing the same, leapt from the scaffold and broke his own neck. He was quartered anyway, his remains staked across the realm as a warning to others.

In 1606, an act of Parliament required public observances on 5 November. Commemorations were initially anti-Catholic, though following changing attitudes and the act's repeal in 1859 the event became more social in nature.

We still see Guy Fawkes's face today. In the comic book series and the film *V for Vendetta*, vigilantes fighting in a dystopian future United Kingdom wear stylised Guy Fawkes masks, which have since been adopted by the Occupy movement and others during social unrest and protest. In the present, Parliament's cellars are still searched before every state opening. St Peter's School in York, which Fawkes attended as a boy, does not celebrate the occasion.

Tricia and Murray Heckbert

Remembrance



The Remembrance Sunday Service will be held at 10.45 on Sunday 8 November at Draycott Memorial Hall led by Rev. Simon Hill.

A Remembrance Day Service will be held at St Leonard's Rodney Stoke on Wednesday 11 November at 1050. joined by the children from Draycott and Rodney Stoke First School. All are welcome.

Please look out for Poppy appeal collection boxes in the pubs, post office and churches as there will not be a house to house collection this year.

All Souls. Come, light a candle, and remember ...

4 pm Sunday 1st November 2015 St Andrew's Church, Cheddar

A Service for those who wish to remember someone who has died.
If you would like their name mentioned in the Service, please add their name to the list in Church or ring 01934 744871



Want to find out more about 'Mindfulness' ?

If you are interested in finding out more about Mindfulness, I am holding a simple, straightforward introductory session taking no more than an hour at **8pm Monday 2 November** at 9 Barnetts Well, Draycott, BS27 3TF. Please let me know if you will be coming. I can be contacted at 9 Barnetts Well or at rumpus9bw@hotmail.com .

Gordon Jeff

Why not read a book for Advent?

Some of us read a book for Lent so why not do the same for Advent? My suggestions are:

Haphazard by Starlight 'a poem a day from Advent to Epiphany' Janet Morley (£7.99)

Journey to the Manger 'focuses on the events surrounding the birth of Jesus' Paula Gooder, writes in language everyone can understand! (£10.99)

Barefoot Ways 'a sequence of meditations; for every day of December and January' Stephen Cherry (£8.99)

If you would like me to order you a book from Aslan Books, please contact me by **15 Nov 2015**.

Hilary Thomas 01934 742207 hilarythomas@uwclub.net

Karen Percival *Parish Portrait No. 23*

Karen came to live in Rodney Stoke in 1985 when she married Tim. She came from Croydon and worked in child care, having trained as an NNEB. Tim was working in Kent when they met and played in a local Lacrosse team and Karen helped with the teas. Community involvement has been the watchword ever since.

Tim moved to Rodney Stoke to work on the joint farming venture with his brother, Steven. Karen visited for weekends and met local people at the Rodney Stoke Inn where she would wait for Tim, who was often out on deliveries, when she arrived on a Friday evening.



As a city girl, Karen did not know how she would take to country life, but she speaks with enthusiasm about how fortunate she is to live in such a beautiful place and to have been welcomed into the local community, where she has made firm friends. I think she is someone who spreads quite a lot of warmth herself.

Yet the years prior to Karen's move were not plain sailing. At 23 Karen was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukaemia, undergoing intensive treatment in Oxford where her parents were then living, and then at the Royal Marsden, when she returned to work in Croydon. She was told that she would not have children, which was a shock, but out of the blue and to her immense joy, she conceived and gave birth to her daughter Samm.

Unsurprisingly having had a serious illness at such a young age has had a major effect on Karen's life. Although she has been in remission for many years, she is mindful that it is always there. She is enormously glad to have been able to lead a full life and to have had first a child then a wonderful granddaughter Darcy (a "double miracle"). As a "survivor", when asked how she coped, she used to say "a strong faith, a positive attitude and

great medical care” But she is aware that for some the outcome is not so good.

Although Karen did not attend church regularly as a child, it is important. For her being part of the church community does not mean going to church every week. Her father told her “the church door is always open for you”. It is OK she feels to “dip in and out” but there are times when she feels she wants to be there. “I take from it what I need, but I try to give something back by trying to lead a useful life”. Karen has given a good deal back to the church and the wider community.

Work and voluntary activity have been mostly child focussed and her numerous activities have included a toddler group at St Leonard’s as well as a crèche and then a Sunday school for nearly 10 years. For 20 years Karen was a special needs teaching assistant at St Joseph and St Teresa’s School in Wells, which she loved. Setting up a Rainbow group in Cheddar led to a 20 year involvement in Guiding and she still does some mentoring with them. Having been a child minder herself, she helped set up the Somerset Child Minding Association.

Committee work is less appealing these days and she has returned to more practical activities. SOSF grew out of an idea of Thea and her chums. It has taken off with successful activities such as the coffee mornings and the recent Michaelmas Fair. These events draw in people from the wider community to remind them that the church is here. She also likes to be involved with St Leonard’s and is now looking forward to sharing the organisation of the forthcoming Christmas Fair. Karen has participated in Lent groups which provided a very different perspective and helped Karen get to know her friends at a deeper level. SMW

Friends of St Leonard’s Annual General Meeting

7.30 pm 18 November 2015

Rodney Stoke Church Hall

On the Rocks

The professor stood before his class with a large jar full of rocks on a table. “Is it full?” he asked the class. They agreed it was.



Next he poured small pebbles into the jar and shook the jar. The pebbles rolled into the open spaces between the rocks. The students again said the jar was full.

Then he poured sand into the jar and shook the jar again. The students said the jar was full. Then the professor poured two cups of coffee into the jar and the students laughed.

“Now”, said the professor, “this jar represents your life. The rocks are the important things – God, family, children, health, friends and a vocation – something you do for others – if everything else was lost, your life would still be full. The pebbles are the other things that matter, like your job, your house, your car. The sand is everything else, the small stuff.

If you put the sand into the jar first, there is no room for the pebbles or the rocks. The same goes for your life. If you spend all your time and energy on the small stuff, you will never have room for the things that are ultimately important to you, set your priorities – the rest is just sand.”

“What about the coffee?” asked the students.

“No matter how full your life may seem, there’s always room for a couple of cups of coffee with a friend.”

Alan Rowntree—taken from a Quaker newsletter

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Supporters of St Peter's Harvest Festival Update

Harvest festivities at St Peter's started on Saturday 3 October with the SOSP Michaelmas Fayre, with a great variety of craft and gift stalls and tombola, raffle and delicious coffee & cakes. Over 40 ploughman's lunches were served. The feedback was so positive that we are hoping to make this an annual event! It raised over £470.

The Church was decorated beautifully with a wide assortment and generous number of gifts for the Sisters of the Church Loaves & Fishes Project filling the windowsills and all around the altar and screen.

Rev John Hall, who was our Vicar here in the 1990s, was persuaded to return to preside at our Harvest Festival Communion Service on Sunday 4 October

Our celebrations continued the following Friday 9th when we had another excellent Harvest "Curry night" Supper at The Strawberry Special, kindly hosted by Mick & Lori Toms. Sixty people devoured Mick's famous curries followed by scrumptious donated puddings. Not only did we have a great time but we have been able to send a cheque to The Sisters of The Church for £300 and put £120 in the Church Fabric fund too. Thank you so much to everyone who helped in any way and a very special thanks to Mick & Lori who are definitely Supporters of St Peter's too!

The SOSP **November coffee & cake** will be on **Saturday November 7th** and we will have a British Legion collecting tin & poppies on sale.

SOSP are very grateful to FOSL & St Leonard's PCC for supporting us by running stalls at our Michaelmas Fayre & SOSP will be returning the favour by taking our candle dipping & prize every time games to St Leonard's Christmas Fayre at Bucklegrove on November 21st... see you all there too!

Thea Oliver

Standing room only at Draycott

When Draycott Church was built, it was filled with pews in every corner and seated 200. The pews were removed 45 years ago, so now we are able to accommodate quite a few more people than that, including standing room at the back and in the transepts. Even so at a couple of funerals recently the hundreds of mourners present far exceeded the space available inside the church, and dozens of people had to stand outside.

Unfortunately, it's not possible to see anything of the service if you're outside the building, and very difficult to hear anything either. The PCC members have it in mind that their next major project should be to upgrade the audio system to include provision of portable outside loudspeakers along with perhaps a CCTV system and screen so people outside could participate more in the service.

It's beyond the capabilities of the regular church members to take on such a major item of expenditure, so if any readers would like to help us out with a donation for this project or with useful comments about it, could they please get in touch with the churchwardens.

David Cheetham

St Leonard's Church, Rodney Stoke Flower Rota: Oct 2015 – Feb 2016

	Altar	Pedestal
Oct 4 th	Joan Salmon	Jane Holmes
Oct 11 th	Ann Percival	Vicky Andrews
Oct 18 th	Lesley Davey	Megan James
Oct 25 th	Denny Johnson	Isabelle Sealey
Nov 1 st	Honor Neave	Fay Newman
Nov 8 th	Jane Holmes	Joan Salmon
Nov 15 th	Vicky Andrews	Ann Percival
Nov 22 nd	Denny Johnson	Lesley Davey
Dec 25 th	Isabelle Sealey	Megan James
Jan 3 rd		
Jan 10 th	Fay Newman	Honor Neave
Jan 17 th		
Jan 24 th	Joan Salmon	Jane Holmes
Jan 31 st		
Feb 7 th	Ann Percival	Vicky Andrews
Feb 14 th		

Rodney Stoke Church Hall available for hire

Thanks to a series of improvements, the Church Hall is now 100% accessible and wheelchair friendly. Enquiries about hiring the hall should be made to Sue Walker on (01749) 870611 or 07790008448.

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Don's Poem and Mary's Recipe

Let ye Forget

Let me forget — Let me forget,
I am weary of remembrance,
And my brow is ever wet,
With the tears of my remembrance,
With the tears and bloody sweat,
Let me forget.



If ye forget — If ye forget,
Then your children must remember,
And their brow be ever wet,
With tears of their remembrance,
With tears and bloody sweat,
If ye forget.

Woodbine Willie (d 1929)

Woodbine Willie was the name given by tommies to Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy MC, a chaplain. A heavy smoking asthmatic himself, he handed out Woodbines to troops going into action, describing his ministry as 'taking a box of fags in your haversack, and a great deal of love on your heart'. He was no stranger at all to the dangers of no-mans land; beloved for his irreverent preaching style and salty language. He emerged a Christian Socialist and a pacifist, dying worn out in 1929. In the words of Canon Raven of Liverpool where he died 'We let him work himself to deathhe gave his life for us'. And old soldiers piled Woodbine packets high upon his coffin.

12 Chicken thighs, skinless & boneless
Salt & fresh ground black pepper
1 tbsp apricot jam
1 tsp Dijon Mustard
A good pinch Cayenne Pepper
1 large crushed garlic clove
1 tbsp Worcs Sauce
3 tbsp tomato ketchup
1 tbsp dark soy sauce

Devilled Chicken—serves 6

1. Season chicken thighs well on all sides & put in roasting tin.
2. Measure jam into a bowl, add mustard, cayenne, garlic & Worcs sauce. Blend well until smooth, add othe ingredients, season lightly & pour over chicken, coating evenly.
3. Bake in pre-heated oven for 20-30 minutes, or until cooked through & golden brown. Turn halfway through cooking. To test when chicken done, prod thickest part with skewer. If juices run out clear, chicken is done.
4. Serve hot with rice & a green salad



Sunday Services in November 2015

	Cheddar	Draycott	Rodney Stoke
1 st November All Saints	8am BCP Communion 10am Morning Service 4pm All Souls Service	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Patronal Festival Communion
8 th November Remembrance	10am Parish Eucharist 3pm Remembrance Service	10.45am Remembrance Service at Draycott Memorial Hall	
15 th November 2 nd Before Advent	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Eucharist	10.30am Parish Communion at Draycott with the renewal of wedding vows by Don and Mary Banks to celebrate their Diamond Wedding.	
22 nd November Christ the King	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Eucharist	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Matins
29 th November Advent Sunday	10.30am BENEFICE COMMUNION AT CHEDDAR Patronal Festival with Bishop Peter followed by Bring & Share Lunch		

Readings for Sundays in November 2015

	Page	First Reading	Psalm	Second Reading	Gospel
1 st November	731	Isaiah 25:6-9	24:1-6	Revelation 21:1-6a	John 11:32-44
8 th November	739	Jonah 3:1-5,10	62:5-12	Hebrews 9:24-28	Mark 1:14-20
15 th November	745	Daniel 12:1-3	16	Hebrews 10:11- 14,19 25	Mark 13:1-8
22 nd November	751	Daniel 7:9-10,13-14	93	Revelation 1:4-8	John 18:33-37
29 th November	1144	Isaiah 52:7-10	19:1-6	Romans 10:12-18	Matt 4:18-22

Regular Weekly Events in November	
Monday	9.30am Line Dancing, Cheddar Church House
Tuesday	7.45pm St Peter's Choir Practice, Draycott 8pm Bell ringing, Cheddar
Wednesday	9.15am Draycott & Rodney Stoke First School Service (term time) 10am Holy Communion, Cheddar (except 2 nd Weds when at 11.30) 10am-12 Strawberry Tots, Draycott Memorial Hall
Thursday	9am LMG Morning Prayer – see diary for venue 7.30pm Bell ringing, Rodney Stoke
Friday	10-11.30am St Andrew's Toddlers, Church House (term time only) 6.15pm St Andrew's Choir practice
Saturday	9am Morning Prayer, Cheddar

Home Communion

It is one of the great privileges in ministry to be able to bring communion to the elderly and housebound or those who are temporarily unable to get to church due to injury – do let us know if you, or someone you know, would appreciate this aspect of the Church's care. Contact the Parish Office on 01934 742535.



Are you free Tuesday morning 1000 -1130?

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Diary November 2015

Mon 2	8pm	Introduction to Mindfulness	9 Barnett's Well
Tues 3	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
	2.15pm	Mother's Union	Cheddar
Wed 4	10am	Holy Communion	Cheddar
	12pm	LMG Meeting	Cheddar
	8pm	Ministry Team Meeting	Cheddar
Thur 5	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	Weare
	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside Inn
Sat 7	10.30am	SOSP Coffee and Cake & Michaelmas Fair	Draycott
Tue 10	2pm	The Laurels Communion	Draycott
	3pm	Sealey Close Communion	Draycott
Wed 11	10.50am	Remembrance Day Service with D&RS School	Rodney Stoke
	11.30am	MU Communion	Cheddar
Thur 12	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	Axbridge
Sat 14	10am - 12	Festive Coffee Morning for St Andrew's	Riverside Inn
Sun 15	12 noon	Friends of St Andrew's AGM & Lunch	Cheddar
Tues 17	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
Wed 18	10am	Holy Communion	Cheddar
	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
Thur 19	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	Wedmore
	11am	Cheddar Court Communion	Cheddar
	2.30pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
Sat 21	9am	Church 'Spring Clean'	Cheddar
	2pm	Rodney Stoke Christmas Fayre	Bucklegrove
	2.30pm	Messy Church	Cheddar
Mon 23	2pm	N2 Meeting	Cheddar
Wed 25	10am	Healing Communion	Cheddar
Thur 26	9am	LMG Morning Prayer	Cheddar



On the 15 November, Don and Mary Banks will be celebrating their Diamond Wedding, renewing their marriage vows during the morning service at Draycott. They were married in St Peter's in November 1955 and would like all their friends from Rodney Stoke and Draycott to join them in this happy event. In order to allow family members to come from far away, the joint service of Holy Communion will be at 10.30 that day.

November 2015 Rotas					
DRAYCOTT					
	1	8	15	22	29
Sidesman	R Dingley	REMEMBRANCE	C Jeff	J Jeffries	UNITED
Intercessor	C Green	10.45	G Jeff	T Oliver	AT
Organist	D Cheetham	I Ames White	B Rose	D Cheetham	CHEDDAR
Readers	J Jeffries		T Oliver	A Jeffries	
	T Lumley		C Jeff	G Jeff	BISHOP
	T Oliver		R Dingley	L Whittle	PETER
Coffee	J Jeffries		T Heckbert	F Irving	
Cleaning	J Jeffries	C Jeff	T Lumley	T Heckbert	SHARED
	H Jeffries	G Jeff			LUNCH
Flowers	G Salt	G Salt	E Rose	E Rose	Advent
		A Moulton			
RODNEY STOKE					
Sidesman	D Banks	C Kembrey	A Newman	C Neave	CHEDDAR
Reader 1	A Newman	D Banks	I Turner	H Neave	
Reader 2	H Neave	S Percival	C Kembrey	A Newman	
Cleaning		M Banks		S Kembrey	
		S Wild		J Symes	
Flowers A	H Neave	J Holmes	V Andrews	D Johnson	Advent
Flowers P	F Newman	J Salmon	A Percival	L Davey	

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