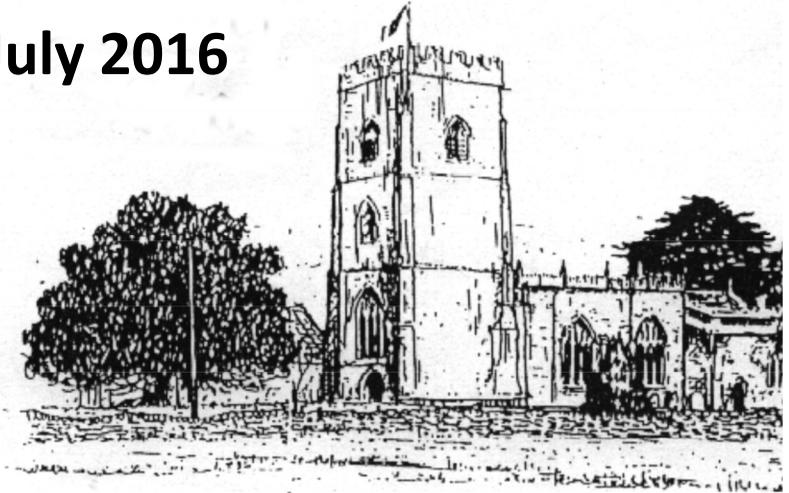


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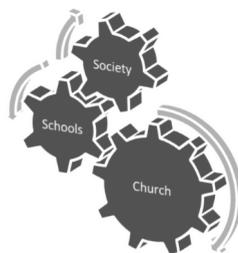
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## Strengthening relationships between church, schools and society



I have just come from St Leonard's, where a team of church members and friends received about thirty children from the Draycott and Rodney Stoke First School, for a couple of hours of fascinating study of all sorts of church features and stories! Initiated by church members, this was a wonderful strengthening of relationship between church, and community and school. In two days' time, I will be with the same school in their weekly service in St Peter's.

On Ascension Day we had all 150+ A-level Kings of Wessex school leavers singing hymns atop St Andrew's tower! Last week we had 125 ten-year-olds from Fairlands Middle School in St Andrew's all morning. Next week I am leading midday prayers with devotional music with students in Kings of Wessex.

It's all wonderful! It tells of a very close and growing bond between churches and schools, and by extension with wider society.

Add to this the roughly three dozen non-churched families welcomed into our churches for baptisms in the past year, and we have many, many opportunities to reach out into the lives of young families, which is a great privilege.

In addition we are blessed in the way that the Mothers' Union in Cheddar leads a weekly Toddlers' Group, monthly Messy Church, and is planning what will be an excellent Bible Holiday Club for August.

New leaders from all three churches for all these activities will be **WARMLY** welcomed!

*Stuart Burns*

A big thank you to everyone in Draycott and Rodney Stoke who contributed to Christian Aid Week this year. At the latest count, the door-to-door collection has raised just under £1200 this year to help transform the lives of our global neighbours



## Pastoral Letter to the Benefice

Dear Friends

### Church for all?

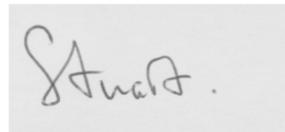
So we have great opportunities .... what is the challenge?



Trying to get to services on time every Sunday morning through many, many hundreds of log-jammed cars feverishly rushing to the car-boot sale outside Cheddar, I am forcibly and visually reminded that we are a culture which has very little time to pause to reflect on our need of God; not only our need, but the lost opportunity for lives to be enriched and fulfilled through a relationship with the living Lord Jesus Christ. To a large majority in 21<sup>st</sup> century England, our churches and those who attend (and lead) them are a mysterious, and maybe amusing oddity.

Yet, to use biblical imagery, the “word of life” is entrusted to the disciples of Christ. We are “earthen vessels” (i.e. very ordinary!) - yet we do have opportunities to share what we have found to offer Life, and to offer it to a culture that is spiritually poor whilst often materially rich. Letting the biblical imagery continue ... we are challenged to carry the “new wine” in “new wineskins”, not old. This means finding new forms of expressing our faith, and new ways to worship, so that our “churchy” culture will not be an obstacle to those God loves and would love to see come into the family of his Church.

May the Lord give us the courage, wisdom and generosity we will need to fulfil our clear desire to become inclusive of all those who currently find us strange!

A handwritten signature in dark ink on a light grey background. The signature is written in a cursive style and appears to read "Stuart." followed by a period.

## Letter from Bishop Ruth



The end is in sight! No, I'm not talking about the EU result (whatever that is – at time of writing this we haven't yet had the referendum!), I'm talking about the end of term and the long summer holiday period beckoning our children and young people to put the cares of exams aside.

I remember those school holidays as seemingly endless days of sun and relaxation. Building tents in the garden around the swing and sleeping out. Packing up picnics and fishing for tiddlers in the local stream. Halcyon days! But of course, it wasn't really like that. Well, not all the time...

We often look back with rose-tinted specs, remembering the golden days nostalgically when life was good and there were happy endings. Those of us who have been vicars know that it was always our predecessor who got it right and rarely ourselves! But why not make the most of those opportunities today, when the sun is shining and all is well in the world, to celebrate and give thanks to God for his goodness in the here and now?

We all need to take time to stop and view, to catch our breath and acknowledge the graces of God in our lives. To mark a 'holy day'. A little more fun, relaxation and play would do us all good and help us regain strength, energy and vigour for the tasks ahead. So let's encourage our children or grandchildren to enjoy their 'hol(y)days' - and let's join in ourselves!

+Ruth Taunton

Did you know about the regular midweek  
Communion Service at St Andrew's, Cheddar?

Every Wednesday at 10 am.

*'a quiet half hour of worship and prayer'*

## Music Matters: Dates for St Peter's Draycott



**7.30 p.m. Wednesday 29 June**

### **A MUSICAL FEAST FOR ST. PETER'S DAY**

Yes, music does matter in our churches, and here at St. Peter's we like to celebrate in many different musical ways. So what better time than to do it than at Petertide? – on St. Peter's Day itself— with members of the multi-talented COTON family – songs and instrumental items to suit all tastes, plus a few surprises.

Those of you who came to the last Coton family concert 5 years ago (seen above, in rehearsal on that day) will know that we're in for a real treat, so please tell and bring your neighbours and friends.

No charge for admission, and a glass of wine or soft drink for all.

**7.30 p.m. Friday 8 July**

### **THE THREE ORGANISTS EXTRAVAGANZA**

Inspired by the success of 'The Three Tenors' it is now your chance to savour our very own THREE ORGANISTS plus more and all on a summer's evening! Playing solos, duets, and maybe even a trio and a song or two! A wide range of music – from a Handel Organ Concerto (on two instruments) to an Arthur Sullivan Overture arranged for organ, and some right-Royal items, in celebration of HM The Queen's recent 90<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Again, no charge for admission, and a glass of wine or soft drink for all.

## Music Matters

### Not too highbrow, I hope.....?

Five years ago, St Peter's celebrated its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a whole fortnight of concerts and other similar events. This year, only two concerts appear on the programme. Barry Rose is the main mover of these music events, but he's in America at the moment (mid-June) so I'll have to answer for him.



Barry always likes his concerts in church to be as varied in style as possible. If you only like Brahms, well, there is some Brahms, but you'll have to sit through a lot of other music as well. If you only like musicals, well, there is "Some enchanted evening", but if you listen to the rest of the programmes you may find some other music you like as well. If you only like humorous songs, Liz Coton has a deliciously irreverent song about the state of British education under Ofsted.

If you are put off by the idea of a "Three Organists" concert, imagining it will be a whole evening of organ music, I can tell you that there will be plenty of variety in the programme. In fact, I'm not even going to touch the organ myself, but I shall play the piano and sing, and Barry and Ian will have some surprises up their sleeves. We want you to be enchanted by your evening: we hope you will find some relaxing music and some to make you sit up, to think, to laugh, and perhaps to cry.

But if you only like "chart" music, you won't find any, for one very good reason. Chart music is perfect, literally perfect, on its album or its video, but it's certainly not meant to be available for other performers to make their own versions of. If you want chart music, you must go to Glastonbury and hear it in its original form; anything else can only be a pale imitation.

So I suggest you come to our concerts, to the versatile Coton Family on 29 June and to the organists on 8 July. Enjoy a drink with friends, and make new friends. And don't forget the Teddy Bears' Picnic on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and the Patronal Festival on the 3<sup>rd</sup>, with special contributions from the choir. I think you'll be impressed by the standard and the breadth of the music in this much-blessed church.

*David Cheetham.*

**If you go down to the Church today.....  
Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> July**

To celebrate the **155<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of St Peters** SOSOP will be hosting the usual Coffee and Cake morning with a difference - **Coffee and Cake with a Cake Stall**, followed by the **Annual Teddy Bears Picnic**.



The picnic is open to all ages of Bears who are invited to bring along their human companions! There will be a Children's Treasure Hunt in and around the church grounds and pleasant conversation for the grown-ups.

**Coffee and Cake with Cake Stall 10.30 – 12.00.**

Donations of cakes will be gratefully received.

**Picnic 12.30 – 2pm**

Bring your own picnic. Tea, coffee and squash will be available. If wet the picnic will be held in church.



## SOSP Coming Events

### Owl Walk in September Advance Warning



Fed up with all those bats in the belfry?

Following on from the very successful evening Bat Walk in and around St Peter's Churchyard almost 2 years ago, SOSP (Supporters of St Peter's) are planning an evening **Owl experience at St Peter's Church** at a date to be confirmed in September, please look out for posters and next month's magazine for more information.

### A Walking Treasure Hunt - SOSP's August Activity 2016



There will be a Walking Treasure Hunt on a date to be confirmed in August setting off from St Peter's Car park at 6pm and culminating in a BBQ at a secret location!

To book your place please register your interest either as individuals or as a family or team £2 each in advance at the Post Office or through SOSP committee members, or £2 on arrival at the car park. No charge for Pre-school aged children. Well behaved dogs are very welcome. Teams will be set off at intervals from the church/school car park, the trail will last for up to an hour and the final clue will direct them to the BBQ venue!!... Where everyone can buy burgers & hot dogs & cheese & onion rolls & there will be a soft drinks bar, music and prizes!

### Holy Rollers Progress Report

As last heard P4, W2!!!! Watch out Leicester City



**Do come along to the Skittle Alley at the Strawberry & support the Holy Rollers. They need it for sure. More information from Thea (01934 744739) .**



**Mobile Police Station in attendance Wednesday July 13th at 3.00 Rodney Stoke Inn  
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**'..... to make better provision for the cure of souls.'**

**7.00 pm Saturday 24 September St Leonard's Church**

**A local history talk by Alan Rowntree**

Aside from laying the foundations for the current Benefice arrangements with Cheddar, the Rev C G Chitty, when Rector of Rodney Stoke and Vicar of Draycott, took a very great interest in the history of Rodney Stoke and St Leonard's. In 1951 he made extensive notes of a long conversation with Fred Edwards (1870 - 1953) of Conduit Farm that have only just been re-discovered. Mr Edwards, who had been involved with St Leonard's since boyhood, gave a detailed description of the church as it was both before and after the various late Victorian 'improvements'.



North west view of Rodney Stoke Church, 1844, by J. Buckler

As part of the continuing series of events in 2016 celebrating St Leonard's Church, local historian Alan Rowntree will share this new discovered material with us in an illustrated talk. There will also be a display of pictures and documents. Refreshments will be available after the talk.

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## Tricia's Pantry

### *"What to the slave is the 4th of JULY?"*



On 9 July 1877, the inaugural Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championship was played. Wimbledon is the oldest tennis championship in the world. The club was initially a croquet club, with the new game of lawn tennis added in 1876. The first winner was Spencer Gore, and two hundred spectators paid a shilling to watch. Women's singles and men's doubles followed in 1884, with women's doubles and mixed doubles by 1913.

Wimbledon today is an international spectacle. In 2015, the women's and men's finals drew peak audiences of 4.3 million and 9.2 million viewers respectively, with 39,000 fans on site at any one time. The only Open played on grass requires a lot of organisation. The courts are planted with ryegrass cut daily to 8 millimetres. Matches are tended by 6000 staff including 250 ball boys and girls and 350 umpires. A hawk called Rufus keeps pigeons at bay. The Crown Jewel is the imposing Centre Court, its 3000 tonne retractable roof able to close in ten minutes, with ventilation pumping in 8 litres of air per person per second to regulate the playing environment. Roof closed, the stadium could hold 290 million tennis balls.

All those present take a lot of looking after, each day consuming 2100 kilograms of strawberries and 7000 litres of cream. Across the tournament, 350,000 cups of coffee and tea, 235,000 glasses of Pimms, 28,000 bottles of champagne, 125,500 ice creams, and over 207,000 meals are served, making it the largest annual sports catering operation in Europe. The players alone consume 2100 kilograms of bananas.

And the players. From a draw of 128 players emerge the fittest, fastest, most adept. Wimbledon's longest match lasted eleven hours, extending over three days. The fastest recorded men's serve is 148 mph; women's, 129 mph. The longest rally? 643 strokes. And believe it or not, grunting at Wimbledon is not a new phenomenon, going back to the 1970s and 1980s, although perhaps the volume is different, with Victoria Azarenka reportedly reaching 105 decibels, louder than a jackhammer. Still it is perhaps allowable for those pounding the court in pursuit of the £1.88 million championship prize.

*Tricia and Murray Heckbert*

## Josephine (Jo) Simes

## Parish Portrait No.32

Shortly after moving to Rodney Stoke in 1973, Jo became very involved with St Leonard's so it might be expected that she would have seen many changes but, she says that it has remained much the same over the years. The congregation has dwindled, but for a small village, attendance is quite a high proportion of the population (actually 10% at the service on 5 June). She likes continuity in the church building; she is glad the pews have not been removed. During the various vacancies the church has kept going on its own, gaining something from the varied styles and opinions of different visiting clergy. However, she is very pleased that Stuart has joined us.



As a teenager, Jo raised some money to restore a text of the 10 commandments next to the altar in the church in Chew Stoke, where she grew up but the PCC decided to paint over it instead!

This did not put her off and she has been fundraising ever since, including for 30 uniforms for the Guide Company she founded in 1960. Josie, who had not been a girl guide responded to a request from a local policeman to establish a company, which she ran for 9 years and guiding continued to be a major part of her life. A former District Treasurer, she was made a Vice President of Somerset North and is now an active member of the Trefoil Guild (an organisation for retired guiders).

A book of "Sudoku" sits on the kitchen table and Jo enjoys the challenge of numbers. Having secured a scholarship to Clifton High School for Girls, Jo was promised a job by one of the partners with a firm of Chartered Accountants in Bristol. She could not be an Articled Clerk as she would have been paid £1 a week for 5 years and with 13 shillings a week needed for bus fares, her parents could not afford to support her; but she loved her job and shows no resentment that she did not train as an accountant. Starting school at Clifton before she was 11, Jo travelled on her own to Bristol where she waited in the city to change buses; something that would be unusual today. Josie also remembers going with her father, who worked for Mendip Dairies to collect the churns of milk with him through

the snow in the hard winter of 1948.

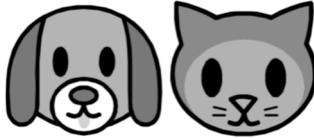
It was the purchase of the Bucklegrove Caravan Park in 1965 that led Jo ultimately moving to Rodney Stoke. She and her husband Colin met when they were teenagers and they married at St Andrews, Chew Stoke in 1957. They ran a shop in West Harptree and built their own bungalow at Compton Martin, which they named "Arnwood" after the house in the Children of the New Forest, which they watched on a Sunday after working on their new home. This was a special place for Jo with wonderful views and she was sad to leave, but the 22 years running the Caravan Park were hard work, but happy.

The summer months were too busy for both her and Colin to attend church, but in the 1980s she joined the newly formed choir. As Jo says "she is still there" and is pleased there is the prospect of at least one new recruit, and hopes for more. Men have only sung with the choir on special occasions, and Colin still awaits his invitation! (See Colin's Parish Portrait - April 2014). Music, especially singing is a great love for Jo. Her Dad was in the church choir and he could have been a Cathedral chorister but could not travel to Wells from the village. She enjoys the joint work the Rodney Stoke choir undertakes with both Cheddar and Draycott, including the rather more demanding joint practices this means!

As a member of the Deanery Synod, Jo attends meetings four times a year. She sees the Synod as forming a bridge between the parishes and the church hierarchy, but Jo is not alone in being unclear about the roles the various clergy have in the Diocese and asks if the Church of England is not too top heavy.

Jo says she is lucky to have her family all living close by. Her daughter Sarah lives in Cheddar, but still sings with Rodney Stoke choir quite often. Tony, her youngest son lives in Portishead and supports St Leonard's as a sidesman. Jo's sister, another singer lives in Chew Magna and her other son lives in Weston. The home that Colin and Jo share was built by Colin and his father on the site of two old cottages and they moved there in 1998. It is a lovely spot and they hope to spend the rest of their days there, health permitting.

*SMW*



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Station Road Draycott, outside The Strawberry Special, was closed for a wonderful street party to celebrate Queen Elizabeth 2nd's 90th birthday on the afternoon of Sunday June 12th. A terrific amount of planning & preparation had been started by the late Hilary Phelps & was put in place by the committee of Rachel Chard, Maria Millard, Mary Anniuk and Janette Vining, ably supported by many others from the village during the weekend itself. Despite worrying forecasts the weather was kind to us & the sun shone for the afternoon tea party and entertainment, when over 300 of us, from 3 week old Charlie Harding to the "recycled teenagers in the Senior's Crèche" held in a sheltered spot in Audrey Moulton's front garden where they were royally looked after and could see all the fun happening, joined together in a wonderful village community celebration. Thank you everyone involved!

On a bright and breezy Sunday afternoon 90 villagers, including three families of four generations enjoyed a bring your own picnic in the garden of Brangay Farm, Rodney Stoke. The fun extended into the field where all ages took part in traditional sports such as egg and spoon and sack races, tug of war competitions with kite flying and beat the goalie. An intriguing game involving throwing sticks at strategically placed blocks of wood and appropriately called 'Sticks' was new to most of us and very absorbing. Two young trumpeters, Charlotte and Nina, played a medley of tunes to entertain us and our guest 'Queen for the Day', 90 year old Louise Stephenson, cut a celebration cake made by Honor. A toast was raised to the Queen followed by a rousing three cheers. A splendid creation won Nic Hayes the adult 'crown' prize and Darcy Richards, with a pretty tiara, won the children's prize. All in all, it was another village occasion to remember and one for the annals of Rodney Stoke life. Thanks to all who helped in the preparations and the clearing away!

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In its brief course lie all the verities and realities  
of your existence;  
the bliss of growth,  
the glory of action,  
the splendour of beauty.



For yesterday is but a dream ,  
and tomorrow is only a vision,  
But today well-lived makes  
every yesterday a dream of happiness  
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore to this day,  
such is the salutation of the dawn. *The Sufi, 1200BC*

### Slow Roast Belly of Pork

1. Pre-heat oven to 140°C.
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3. Peel the onions, cut them in half & then arrange them neatly in a deep roasting tray.
4. Drain and discard the brine & put pork-belly skin side up on top on the onions. Put the belly in the oven. Cook for 4 hours or until very tender. If the belly starts to colour too much in this time, cover it neatly with foil.
5. Allow the bellt to cool, and then portion with a sharp knife.
6. To serve, gently reheat in the oven & then place briefly under a hot grill so that the skin crisps and puffs up.



Serves 6

Cooking  
time: 4 hrs

1.5kg pork  
belly

1litre Brine

4 White On-  
ions

## Sunday Services in July 2016

	Cheddar	Draycott	Rodney Stoke
3 <sup>rd</sup> July Trinity 6	8am BCP Communion 10am Morning Service	9.30am Parish Communion <b>PATRONAL FESTIVAL</b>	11.15am Parish Communion
10 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 7	10am Parish Communion	9.30am 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday Service	12.15pm Pet Service
17 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 8	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
24 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 9	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Matins
31 <sup>st</sup> July Trinity 10	<b>10am United Service at Cheddar</b>		

### Readings for Sundays in July 2016 (Year C—St Luke)

	Page	First Reading	Psalm	Second Reading	Gospel
3 <sup>rd</sup> July Trinity 6	932	Isaiah 66:10 - 14	66:1-9	Galatians 6:7-16	Luke 10:1-11, 16-20
10 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 7	938	Deuteronomy 30: 9 - 14	25:1-10	Colossians 1: -14	Luke 10:25-37
17 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 8	943	Genesis 18:1 – 10a	15	Colossians 1:15–28	Luke 10:38-42
24 <sup>th</sup> July Trinity 9	949	Genesis 18:20 - 32	138	Colossians 2:6 –15	Luke 11:1–13
31 <sup>st</sup> July Trinity 10	955	Eccles. 1: 2, 12 -14 2: 18 - 23	49:1-12	Colossians 3:1-11	Luke 12:13-21

#### Regular Weekly Events in July

Monday	9.30am Line Dancing, Cheddar Church House 10.30am Absolute Beginners Line Dancing, Church House
Tuesday	7.45pm St Peter’s Choir Practice, Draycott 8pm Bell ringing, Cheddar
Wednesday	9.15am Draycott & Rodney Stoke First School Service in Church (term time only) 10am Holy Communion, Cheddar (except 2 <sup>nd</sup> Weds at 11.30) 10am-12 Strawberry Tots, Draycott Memorial Hall
Thursday	9am LMG Morning Prayer – see Pew Notes 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	9.30am Morning Prayer, Cheddar 10 – 11.30am Rector available for drop-ins in the Den (except first Saturday)

#### 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.



<u>July Diary 2016</u>			
Fri 1	7 for 7.30pm	Cheddar Valley Music Club Brass band concert	St Andrews
Sat 2	10.30am	SOSP Coffee and Cake	St Peters
	12.30pm	SOSP Teddy Bears Picnic	St Peters
Mon 4	1.50-2.50pm	Kings of Wessex Visit	St Andrews
Tue 5	10.30am	Greenhill Comunion	Cheddar
Thur 7	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside
Fri 8	7.30pm	The Three Organist Extravaganza	St Peters
Sun 10	12.15pm	Pet Service followed by Pet Show at 1.15pm	Rodney Stoke
Mon 11	2pm	Mother Union Service	St Andrews
Tue 12	2pm	The Laurels Communion	Draycott
	3pm	Sealey Close Communion	Draycott
Wed 13	2.15pm	LMG Leaders Meeting	Den
Sat 16	2.30pm	Messy Church	Cheddar
	7pm	Music from TV and the Shows	St Leonards
Tue 19	10.30am	Greenhill Comunion	Cheddar
	2pm	Messy Church Planning	Den
Wed 20	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
	7.45pm	Ministry Team Meeting	Den
Thur 21	11am	Cheddar Court Communion	Cheddar
	2.30pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
Sat 23	1pm	Concert & fund raising lunch by touring choir from Nailsea	Cheddar
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	3	10	17	24	31
<b>Sidesman</b>	L Whittle	N Devitt	C Jeff	R Dingley	<b>10:00 AM</b>
<b>Intercessor</b>	A Jeffries	R Dingley	T Oliver	G Jeff	<b>United</b>
<b>Organist</b>	B Rose	I Ames-White	D Cheetham	B Rose	
<b>Readers</b>	T Oliver	A Robinson	C Jeff	G Jeff	<b>Benefice</b>
	R Dingley	M Heckbert	T Lumley	G Dury	
	L Whittle		T Oliver	R Dingley	<b>Cheddar</b>
<b>Coffee</b>	C Jeff	T Heckbert	F Irving	T Lumley	
<b>Cleaning</b>	T Heckbert	P Mullay C Jeff	H Robinsom	T Lumley	
<b>Flowers</b>	T Lumley	L Whittle	I Whittle	Rachel C	Rachel C
<b>RODNEY STOKE</b>					
<b>Sidesman</b>	C Neave	A Percival	T Symes	A Newman	
<b>Organist</b>	Joanne	Joanne	Michael	Barry	
<b>Reader 1</b>	D Banks	I Turner	H Neave	A Newman	
<b>Reader 2</b>	H Neave	S Percival	A Newman	D Banks	
<b>Cleaning</b>	M Banks		S Kembrey		F Pitman
	S Wild		J Symes		J Drane
<b>Flowers A</b>	V Andrews	A Percival	J Newman	J Holmes	F Pitman
<b>Flowers P</b>	L Davey	J Salmon	I Sealey	H Neave	M James

## FROM THE REGISTERS:

### Baptism:

*We welcome into the Church family:*

Madeleine Eva Chivers, Bethany Jane Crocker,  
Imogen Gillian Elaine Philips and Beau-Sophia Kemp-Gracie.

### Marriages:

*We ask God to bless the marriage of:*

Mark Golding and Katherine Ginger  
Neil Philips and Jodie Brace  
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