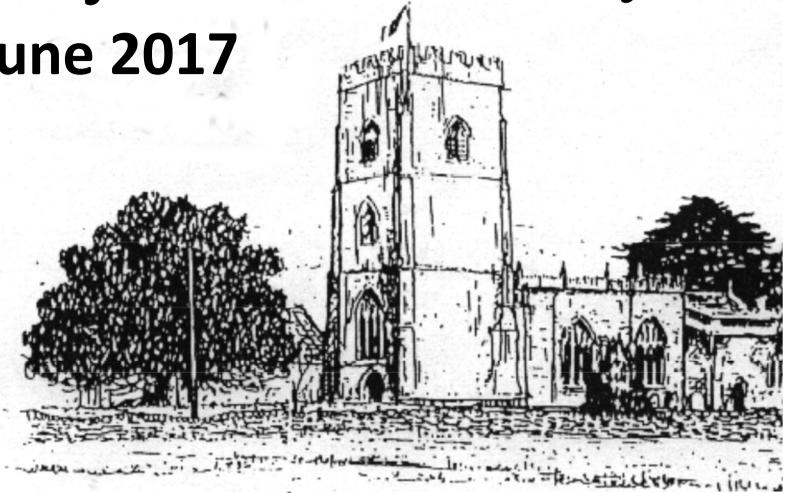


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June 2017



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## General Election—what our Archbishops have to say

In a pastoral letter\* to the Church of England, Archbishops Justin Welby and John Sentamu point out that faith has a central role to play in politics and the coming general election. At a time when political differences may be felt more intensely than ever, the Archbishops insist that Christians' "first obligation" during the election is to pray for those standing for office adding that Christians also have a duty to play an active part in the process.

*"This election is being contested against the backdrop of deep and profound questions of identity. Opportunities to renew and reimagine our shared values as a country and a United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland only come around every few generations. We are in such a time."*

The Archbishops highlight major concerns over poverty, housing and the dangers of "crushing" debt. They call for a generous and hospitable welcome to refugees and migrants. They also single out the importance of standing up against persecution around the world arguing that faith has a unique role to play in preventing extremism and religiously motivated violence.

*"Parishes and Chaplaincies of the Church of England serve people of all faiths and none. Their contribution and that of other denominations and faiths to the well-being of the nation is immense - schools, food banks, social support, childcare among many others - and is freely offered. But the role of faith in society is not just measured in terms of service delivery."*

*"The new Parliament, if it is to take religious freedom seriously, must treat as an essential task the improvement of religious literacy. Political responses to the problems of religiously-motivated violence and extremism, at home and overseas, must also recognise that solutions will not be found simply by the further secularisation of the public realm."*

\*The full text of the pastoral letter can be read at:  
[https://www.churchofengland.org/media/3977056/electionletter\\_text.pdf](https://www.churchofengland.org/media/3977056/electionletter_text.pdf)

## Pastoral Letter to the Benefice from Chris Green



Happy Whitsuntide! 'Whitsun' is the ancient name given to the festival seven Sundays after Easter Sunday - falling this year on June 4<sup>th</sup>. Until modern times the week following - Whitsuntide - was a holiday. It was a time for the villagers to do some digging on their own patch, rather than on the Lord of the Manor's fields. There were festivals and parades up and down the land. And it has been very popular for getting married, even recently - as witnessed by Philip Larkin's poem 'The Whitsun Weddings'. On a Whit Sunday train journey from Hull to London in the 1950s, the poet gradually realises that they are being joined at every stop by newly wed couples - seen off on the platforms by rowdy wedding parties.

This year Whitsuntide is the occasion of a significant departure for us all, as the country goes to the polls on 8 June . Perhaps you have some sympathy with Brenda, a pensioner from Bristol - on hearing of the general election she said 'You're joking, not another one'- promptly trending on social media as thousands agreed! Things aren't right, we know. But where are the great statesmen who will lead us to a better world? Why bother voting?

Perhaps we should recall the very first Whitsun, as described in the bible. Things were bleak. So many had pinned their hopes on Jesus, the charismatic preacher from Galilea - was he the one to 'redeem Israel'? But he was dead - executed on a Roman cross. What could his followers do without *him*? But then came a transformative experience, described as 'tongues of fire' , and 'a rushing wind'. New hope was born in them. We celebrate Whitsun - or Pentecost, now its more common name - as the birth of the Church. God may come to our help in our deepest despair - in Him all things are possible.

So this Whitsuntide, like Larkin's wedding couples, let's set out on this new journey in hope. As their train approaches its destination, Larkin writes "it was nearly done, this frail, travelling coincidence. And what it held, stood ready to be loosed with all the power that being changed can give". We can change as people, and we can change as a nation - but we must reconnect with our ideals and values, and perhaps be prepared to do some leading ourselves. And we can start by..... voting!

*Chris Green*

## **Letter from the Right Reverend Peter Hancock, Bishop of Bath and Wells**

As you read this one of the issues dominating the news will be the General Election. Some wit once said: 'If you don't vote, you get the government you deserve, and if you do, you never get the results you expected.' Witty that may be, but it is also somewhat cynical and it is one of the things our Archbishops have warned us against.



In a Pastoral Letter released to all parishes and chaplaincies they have said that the first obligation we have as Christians is to pray for the election and to recognise the very real burdens and responsibilities carried by those in political life and their families. The second obligation they suggest is to set aside apathy and cynicism and to renew our commitment to the virtues of love, trust and hope in God and in each other. These virtues they suggest should guide and judge our own actions and shape and determine the life of our nation.

Faithful, humble, trusting prayer is one mark of true discipleship and I hope that many of us will be engaging in the opportunities to pray with others between Ascension and Pentecost. If we do we will be praying with millions of other Christians across the world, praying that many more people, among them our own friends and families, will discover and open their lives to the love of Jesus Christ.

Services are being held in Bath Abbey on 25 May and in the Cathedral on 4 June. At Bath Abbey there will be interactive prayer stations, mixing traditional and contemporary worship and at the Cathedral there will be a Prayer Fayre. We are all invited to take part and to pray together expectantly for the empowering of the Holy Spirit. Come and join your bishops in praying: 'Thy Kingdom Come'.

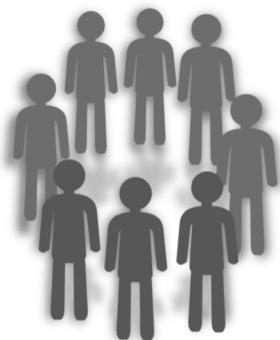
*Rt Rev Peter Hancock Bishop of Bath and Wells*

# St Peter's Annual Parish Council Meeting (APCM)

## 23 April 2017

On the Sunday after Easter, fifteen of us met to consider the way the church of St Peter has fared over the last year, and to look a little into our future, at our Annual Parochial Church Meeting. Reports were circulated in written form, then presented by their authors (where possible). We held elections for officers and Parochial Church Council members. But the APCM is more than a business meeting - it also celebrates our hopes and achievements, as the body of Christ in and for the community of Draycott. The mood is always one of encouragement and mutual support.

We especially celebrate the presence among us of our new rector Stuart Burns. Church and benefice have prospered under his leadership. Compared to last year, our attendances are up. We held many more school services (and funerals, perhaps a more dubious accolade). We have shared in the new Breakfast Service initiative in Cheddar. Perhaps most importantly, our pattern of worship has been strengthened, with Stuart, Judith and Hilary leading most regular communion services, and Chris and Thea the Second Sunday morning prayer service.



Our treasurer David Cheetham brought us good news on finances. We are paying our way, and had already met our parish share payment for 2017 in full. We contribute a significant portion of our income to charities. Fundraising is healthy, with the Supporters of St Peters organising many enjoyable events. The report on church fabric was dominated by the Quinquennial Survey report, delivered last year - and news of our organ refurbishment.

Music is one of our strengths - with Barry Rose, David Cheetham and Ian Ames-White, our three dedicated organists. Under David's leadership the choir has risen to new heights - figuratively and perhaps literally too - and it received congratulations from the meeting for its enrichment of our church worship.

We welcomed Patricia Heckbert as a new churchwarden. Thea Oliver stepped down after nearly 18 years, and we expressed our gratitude - sending her off with a rousing three cheers. She continues to play a leading role - and is now perhaps freer to try some new ideas. We wait with eager anticipation!

Reports and minutes from this and other meetings can be downloaded from [www.rodneystokewithdraycott.org.uk](http://www.rodneystokewithdraycott.org.uk) .

*Chris Green, PCC secretary*

## Tricia's Pantry

*"It is better to be a young June-bug than an old bird of paradise"*

June in Somerset means Glastonbury. Hundreds of thousands flock to Worthy Farm, Pilton, for five days of revelry and raucousness. Others make alternate travel plans. To wit, some Glastonbury facts:



- Founder Michael Eavis initially attended Thames Nautical Training College, intent on a career in the merchant marine, but returned to the farm following the death of his father in 1954. He supplemented the farm's income by working in local collieries. Worthy Farm has been in the Eavis family for 150 years.
- The first festival cost a pound to attend, and participants got free milk. One of the aims was to help Eavis clear a bank overdraft. He didn't.
- The festival started the day after Jimi Hendrix died, with Bristol rock band Stackridge opening and T Rex headlining after The Kinks failed to show.
- Glastonbury is in the Guinness Book of World records for juggling. In 1984, 826 people, juggling at least 3 objects each, kept 2478 objects aloft at the same time.
- When not in use during the festival, the first permanent Pyramid Stage doubled as a cow-shed.
- The festival now costs £22 million to stage.
- In 2007, 2485 miles of toilet roll were used on the first day of the festival - enough to stretch from London to Baghdad.
- If the site was a country, it would be the most densely populated on Earth during the festival with the same electricity demand as Bath.
- Glastonbury has two underground million litre water reservoirs.
- In 2005, two months of rain fell on the site in a few hours.
- A London murder trial was once put on hold for a week to allow a juror to attend the festival.
- In 1987, hundreds of sleeping festival goers had their trousers stolen.
- Half a million sacks of rubbish are collected at festival's end while 57 tonnes of reusable items are recovered.
- Compost from one festival's waste can fertilise Worthy Farm for 2 years.

*Tricia & Murray Heckbert*

## Benefice Events and Notices

### All children with carers welcome

2.30 to 4pm  
Saturday 17 June 2017  
Saturday 15 July 2017  
Cheddar Village Hall  
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*.....activities for Children, home-made refreshments and the odd prayer.....*



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## Music News from St Peter's

On the afternoon of Saturday 24 June our church choir will be taking part, alongside Rodney Stoke choir and many others, in the Diocesan Choral Association festival in Wells Cathedral. The service is at 5.15, and is always an uplifting occasion. You will be very welcome.

Readers will probably have gathered that the organ in Draycott church is due to be taken apart for cleaning and maintenance; this was last done in 1960. When the organ builders did some investigation work last month, they found that rather more work was needed than we had expected, so the job has been put off until Spring 2018, when there will be more time available. We should say that the organ is still sounding very fine, but before long troubles will begin to mount up, unless we nip them in the bud now.

To help raise funds towards the organ restoration, Barry Rose is planning a series of concerts in the church. The first of these will be on St Peter's Day, Thursday 29 June, at 7.30 — see below. Barry will be joined by Ian and Ruth Ames-White and David Cheetham, and their guest for this concert will be the fine young tenor Oscar Golden-Lee, who sings in Wells Cathedral Choir. All we need now is that a large audience will turn up and support the organ fund generously.

*David and Trisha*

### ***A SUMMER SERENADE***

*for St Peter's Day*

*a feast for all of music  
for voice and instruments  
Guest: Oscar Golden-Lee (tenor)*

**7.30pm Thursday 29 June**

St Peter's Draycott

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## Music Matters Martin Luther



This year marks the 500<sup>th</sup> anniversary of a memorable date in Christian history. In 1517, a young professor of Moral Theology at Wittenberg University wrote a letter to his bishop and nailed a copy to the door of the university church. The subject of the letter was the scandalous practice of selling indulgences, that is granting remission of sins and time off from purgatory in return for payments of money to the church.

The invention a few years earlier by Johannes Gutenberg of the printing press with moveable type made it possible for Luther to circularise his “95 Theses” widely. Since indulgences were perhaps the largest source of revenue for the church, this was not popular with the clergy, including Pope Leo X, who had just announced a new round of indulgences - he needed money for the rebuilding of St Peter’s in Rome.

It was certainly not Luther’s original intention to set up a new church in opposition to the Catholic Church but his hand was forced when, in 1521, he was excommunicated and had to go into hiding in Wartburg Castle. While there he made the first complete translation of the New Testament from Greek into German. It is said that he used to go out in secret into the streets and market places to be sure of picking up the most common forms of German speech. No sooner had he finished the NT than he set about a translation from Hebrew of the complete Old Testament and Apocrypha.

You may well be wondering how this story fits into the series “Music Matters”. Luther had all his life been a practical musician: a flute-player and composer. He said: “Next to the word of God, the noble art of music is the greatest treasure in the world.” He based the liturgy of his new church on hymns, sturdily simple melodies and harmonies just like the people’s familiar folk-music, to be sung accompanied by organs and other instruments: very different from any music heard in the Catholic Church.

Many of these hymns he wrote himself: notably ***Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott*** (Our God is a strong fortress) and the great Easter hymn ***Christ lag in Todesbanden*** (Christ lay in the bonds of death). Other hymns were added to the book by his followers, including the composer Hans Bach; Bach’s descendants were still writing magnificent music based on Lutheran hymns 200 years later.

*David Cheetham*

## Edcombe Farm Harvest Share

Rodney Stokers recently enjoyed a show in the church called 'Three Acres and a Cow' - a history of land rights in Britain. Although played with a light touch, it is the sad story of lost connections between people, the land and the food it produces.

But it doesn't have to be this way. At the church door were some lovely baskets of local veg from the local Rodney Stoke organic vegetable share scheme, run by our own Judy Pearce. This June, it will have been going for seven years. It is just one of the initiatives that produces good food locally - and give a community a stake in its production. And it is on our doorstep!



Members of the scheme pay monthly and buy shares or half shares (we are founder members). We collect our share from Edcombe Farm, week in, week out. Quantities vary, but Judy always brings us the staples, and something interesting. And it is always fresh and delicious.

And over the years it has greatly increased our appreciation of vegetables. We have enjoyed more types of beans than I knew existed. We have learned that there is kale - and there is *calvalo nero*, dark glossy, and exotic looking; three varieties of chard; and tender new beetroot you can eat raw. We have had broad beans tops when the spring has barely finished, and delicious salads all through the winter (did you know there is a *winter* radish, the size and shape of a medium carrot?). Our purchase of supermarket vegetables has dwindled to a trickle. And in case we run out of ideas for cooking some of the more plentiful produce - Judy writes some suggestions on the blackboard at the collection point. Her roasted cauli was a winner!

I was curious to know how Judy does all this, and she recently took me round her small-holding. It is a patch a bit over two acres, with three poly-tunnels, a propagation shed and a small caravan - which is the hen roost. In the early days she had a helper - but these days she mostly does it on her own. She has a rotavator and has just acquired a small tractor. But much of the work is done by hand. Being organic, no sprays, no ploughing... and a give-and-take relationship with nature. Though sometimes the slugs, the cabbage white caterpillars and the pigeons really take rather more than *their* fair share...

I asked her what crops had caused the biggest headaches. One was carrots - our soil is rather unsuitable, and the carrot fly is a constant menace. And last year the potato crop all but failed- she is still not sure why. But just now the biggest threat to all the growing plants is... drought. Being on metered water, Judy must make a hard decision on when she must water her produce and see her profit draining away... or watch her profit dry up with the vegetables themselves. I asked about the winter. Milder winters make some work easier (although more pests survive them) - but it is still a hard time of year. She has to be out in all weathers, sometimes in the dark, to keep the harvesting- and the planting - going. There seems to me something quietly heroic about it all.

The scheme has had its ups and downs. Over the years, subscribers have left and businesses that took produce have ceased. But others have joined, and Judy still supplies local enterprises such as Somerset Local Food Direct, run out of Glastonbury. Judy loves this work, and wants to continue. And she has capacity to supply some more shares - if this is for you, get in touch with her.



Are schemes like this the way forward for us all? It would be nice to think so - there is a strong local food movement that promotes local community agriculture. They probably won't supply all our needs - but they may make us more aware of what it means to live sustainably, and perhaps will encourage us to influence supermarkets for the better by our buying habits.

If you are interested in seeing Judy's enterprise at first hand, then it will be part of the 'Open Gardens' day on 17<sup>th</sup> June, organised by the WI. Judy will be on hand to share some of her story with you, too. *Chris Green*

**Interested in Edcombe Farm Harvest Share?**

**To find out more please call Judy Pearce on 01749 870765**



## **Rodney Stoke celebrates Somerset Day**

As the light faded a barn owl swooped around the field and the hedgerows gently glowed with the May blossom and cow parsley. A camp fire provided a haven of warmth as the evening turned chilly.

The very idea of “Somerset Day” is a relatively new invention but the lively mixed-aged crowd gathered in Rodney Stoke on Saturday 13 May seemed to be celebrating a centuries old tradition.

Attracting visitors from as far away as Draycott and Cheddar, the event offered Somerset strawberries, cream and a delicious variety of apple cakes (see page 18 for Mary’s recipe). This had been preceded by plates loaded with ham, cheese, salads and bread all washed down (by the many, not the few) with what else but real cider. The Somerset flag was raised ceremoniously accompanied by Charlotte Levy’s splendid trumpet fanfare. Enthusiasts played the game of “Sticks”.

Tim Shaban, who runs sessions at the Cider Barn, provided live music with some of his young local protégées, including the West Country Boys a duo of fine guitarists from Frome, folk singers Sam and Sarah Patten from Bridgwater and the lovely voice of Maz Sutton of Draycott.

A recording was played of the late Eric Dudden, then Churchwarden, reciting two poems in West Country dialect. The voice was clear, almost as if he was present. It came from a radio programme broadcast in 1978, the year the Friends of St Leonard’s was established to save the church at a time when the roof was in a dire state of disrepair. Steve Down, then gave an up-to-date rendition of his own Somerset verse bringing tradition into the present.

Another Class A event put on by the FOSL team. Somerset Day will surely be on the calendar again next year!

*Sue Walker*



## ***Cream Teas***

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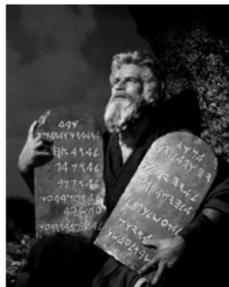
Summer Afternoon (Tea in the Garden) by Theo van Rysselberghe

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### ***Enjoy a glass of 'Ten Commandment Rodney Stoke Mount Sinai Mint Tea'***

***while you munch your cream and cakes***  
'As probably drunk by Abraham to fortify himself on  
his way up Mount Sinai.

***'Abraham's Favourite'***



**Memories of the Cheddar Valley Branch**

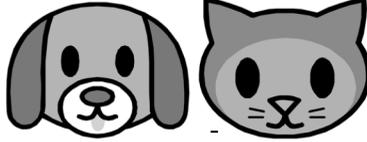
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**St Peter's, Draycott 29 September @ 7.00 pm**

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like to join us!!**

**Supporters always welcome!!**

**Thank you**

## Don's Poem and Mary's Recipe

### What is Pink?

What is pink? a rose is pink  
By the fountain's brink.  
What is red? a poppy's red  
In its barley bed.  
What is blue? the sky is blue  
Where the clouds float thro'.  
What is white? a swan is white  
Sailing in the light.  
What is yellow? pears are yellow,  
Rich and ripe and mellow.  
What is green? the grass is green,  
With small flowers between.  
What is violet? clouds are violet  
In the summer twilight.  
What is orange? why, an orange,  
Just an orange!

+Christina Rossetti (1830-94)



### Somerset Apple Cake



175g Sultanas  
150ml dry cider  
280g plain flour  
1½tsp baking powder  
1tsp ground cinnamon  
225g unrefined caster sugar  
180 unsalted butter  
2 eggs  
Finely grated zest of 1 lemon  
2 large cooking apples, peeled, cored & thinly sliced.  
Crème fraiche  
1tbsp Calvados

1. Preheat oven to 175°C. Grease 20cm springform cake tin & line base with circle of greaseproof paper.
2. Soak sultanas in cider for 20 minutes.
3. Sift flour, baking powder & cinnamon into bowl.
4. Cream sugar & butter for 5 minutes until pale & fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating as you go.
5. Fold in dry ingredients, lemon zest & sliced apples.
6. Stir in soaked sultanas, along with any remaining cider.
7. Spoon mixture into prepared tin & bake for 45-50 minutes, or until a skewer comes out clean.
8. Cool in tin, then transfer to rack to cool completely
9. Serve with crème fraiche laced with Calvados to taste.

<b>Sunday Services in June 2017</b>			
	<b>Cheddar</b>	<b>Draycott</b>	<b>Rodney Stoke</b>
<b>4th June Pentecost</b>	8am BCP Communion 10am Morning Prayer	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
<b>11th June Trinity Sunday</b>	10am Parish Communion	9.30am 2nd Sunday Service	8am BCP Communion
<b>18th June Trinity 1/ Fathers Day</b>	8am BCP Communion 9am Breakfast Service	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
<b>25th June Trinity 2</b>	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Matins

### Readings for Sundays in June 2017

	<b>Psalm</b>	<b>First Reading</b>	<b>Gospel</b>
<b>4th June Pentecost</b>	104: 26-end	Acts 2: 1-21	John 20: 19-23
<b>11th June Trinity Sunday</b>	8	2 Corinth. 13: 11-end	Matt 28: 16-end
<b>18th June Trinity 1/ Fathers Day</b>	100	Romans 5: 1-8	Matthew 9:35-10:8
<b>25th June Trinity 2</b>	69: 8-11, 18-20	Romans 6: 1b-11	Matthew 10: 24-39

### Regular Weekly Events in June 2017

<b>Monday</b>	9.30am	Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
	10.30am	Absolute Beginners Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
	7.45pm	St Peter's Choir Practice, Draycott
<b>Tuesday</b>	8pm	Bell ringing, Cheddar
<b>Wednesday</b>	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-12pm	Strawberry Tots, Draycott Memorial Hall
<b>Thursday</b>	9am	LMG Morning Prayer – see Pew Notes for venue
	7.30pm	Bell ringing, Rodney Stoke
<b>Friday</b>	10-11.30am	St Andrew's Toddlers, Cheddar Village Hall (term time only)
	6.15pm	St Andrew's Choir practice
<b>Saturday</b>	9.30am	Morning Prayer, Cheddar
	10 – 11.30am	Rector available for drop-ins in the Den(except first Saturday)

## June Diary 2017

<b>Thur 1</b>	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside
<b>Sat 3</b>	10.30-12.30pm	SOSP Coffee and Cake	St Peter's
	3-5pm	Cream Tea at Anchorage House	Rodney Stoke
	4pm	Visiting Bell Ringers	St Andrew's
<b>Tue 6</b>	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
<b>Thur 8</b>	9am	Bristol Bus from Cheddar	Cheddar
<b>Sun 11</b>	6pm	STARR AGM	Cheddar Village Hall
<b>Tue 13</b>	2pm	The Laurels Communion	Draycott
	2.30pm	Holiday Club Meeting	Den
	3pm	Sealey Close Communion	Draycott
<b>Wed 14</b>	11.30am	MU Communion	St Andrew's
	7.45pm	Ministry Team Meeting	Den
<b>Thur 15</b>	11am	Cheddar Court Communion	Cheddar
	2pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
	7pm	Archdeacon's Visitation	West Huntspill
	7.30pm	Mothers Union Annual Dinner	
<b>Sat 17</b>	2.30pm	Messy Church	Cheddar Village Hall
<b>Tue 20</b>	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
<b>Wed 21</b>	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
	7.15pm	Cheddar PCC	Den
<b>Thur 29</b>	6pm	Wedding Rehearsal	St Peter's
	7.15pm	Wedding Rehearsal	St Andrew's

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Organist	B Rose	I Ames-White	D Cheetham	B Rose	TBA
Readers	C Jeff	T Lumley	G Dury	T Oliver	J Jeffries
	L Whittle	R Dingley	J Jeffries	G Jeff	L Whittle
Coffee	S Burns	T Lumley	P Mullah	C Jeff	P Mullah
			C Fulton		C Fulton
Cleaning		P Mullah	H Robinson	T Lumley	
		C Jeff			
Flowers	E Rose	C Jeff	C Jeff	T Lumley	T Lumley
RODNEY STOKE					
Sidesman	A Newman	A Percival	J Newman	T Symes	D Banks
Organist	Joanne	Joanne	Michael	Barry	Joanne
Reader 1	A Percival	H Neave	S Percival	J Symes	S Walker
Reader 2	J Turner	D Banks	A Newman	I Turner	A Percival
Cleaning	L Moore		R Mann		M Banks
	H Neave		N Tame		S Wild
Flowers A	P Counsel	H Neave	D Johnson	H Neave	I Sealey
Flowers P	M James	V Andrews	A Percival	J Newman	J Salmon

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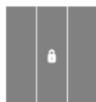
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