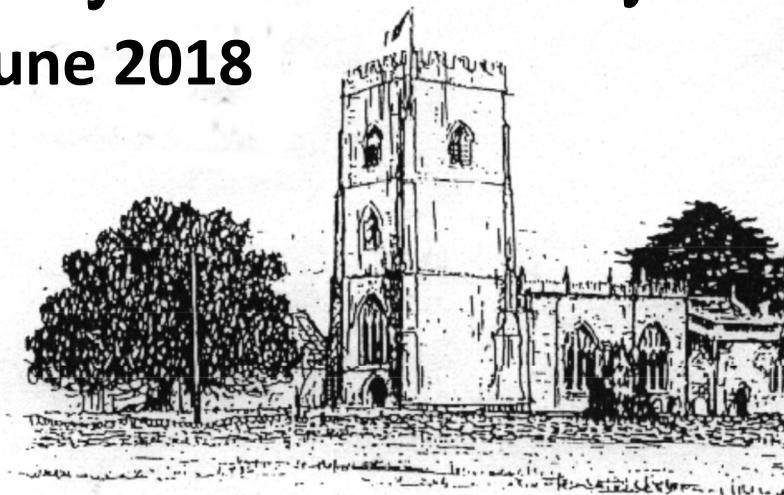


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St Leonard's Tower re-opens for Ascension Day

It is always worth getting up extra early for the 7am Ascension Day Service on the top of the tower at St Leonard's. The sun always shines and the view has a special magnificence. This year it marked the re-opening of the tower for supervised group tours following repairs and Health and Safety upgrades. What a thrill!

Repairing the Tower

As part of the ongoing process of maintaining this 12th century church, a recent faculty application was granted to improve the state of the battlements round the top of the church tower. Much of the mortar between the stone blocks had deteriorated so much that it required scraping out so that it could be repointed with the correct



lime-mortar mix. If further deterioration had occurred, it is possible that a combination of water ingress and freezing temperatures would eventually have caused serious damage to the parapet.

To address safety concerns raised by the church's insurers about access to the tower roof, the opportunity was taken to insert safety railings between the castellations while the repointing work was being undertaken. These metal bars are of manganese-bronze for corrosion resistance and are maintenance-free. The work took just under a week and was completed in time for Ascension Day.

The PCC is very grateful to the Friends of St Leonard's for funding this essential repair work.

Pastoral Letter to the Benefice from Stuart Burns

A Journey so Far

I am grateful for Thea's article in the middle of this magazine! I am very grateful for the outcome of her BAP, recommending she train for ordination!



Thea describes her surprise that everyone has been so supportive, and her deep sense, whilst away at the BAP in Ely, of the prayers of so many of us. However .. of course we are supportive and praying for her, because she is a part of our family, God's family here in the benefice, she has grown spiritually amongst us, and we are delighted if our own people become our ministers! I am convinced that the best way to get good, trusted ministers whose vocation is obvious and genuinely of God, is to grow your own! All New Testament churches discerned, trained and ordained their own clergy, and this is the most natural and safest way to do it. St Paul (and others) had an apostolic and episcopal role as itinerant overseers and encouragers of the ministers/clergy chosen by their own local Christian communities.

So, where are you on your own "journey so far"? There are many ministers in the church—musicians, singers, readers, intercessors, pastoral visitors, advocates for the poor, building-, grounds- and financial-managers, magazine editors, publicity producers, workers with flowers and rotas, caterers, welcomers, cleaners, preachers, service-leaders, childrens'-workers and more. In the Church of England it is an arduous process to be selected for ordination (through which we have seen God can work); however it is very likely that there are others in our three churches who have a vocation to be ordained; and everyone else has a vocation to be another kind of minister, because everyone is uniquely gifted.

Within the church family, we have a duty to each other to help discern what each person's gifts are. Be not shy to suggest gently to another that they could be really effective in a certain area to serve the church. Pray for each other that all should be recognised, affirmed and confident to offer their gifts to the Body of Christ, the church. Then our churches shall be healthy and strong.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Stuart." The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Letter from the Right Reverend Ruth Worsley, Bishop of Taunton



Filling the gaps

We all know the old adage, one volunteer is worth 10 pressed (wo)men. As we celebrate Volunteer Week 2018 (1-7 June) I want to give thanks for and to the thousands of volunteers across Somerset who love and serve our communities.

Former US first lady Rosalynn Carter once said that a nation without volunteers is a nation without a soul. As we experience continued cuts to our local services, it is volunteers who are 'filling the gaps'. Offering anything from volunteer drivers ensuring isolated older people can get to the shops, providing space for young families to meet, share stories and support each other. Yet they are not only a lifeline for the more vulnerable groups, all our lives are so much richer thanks to our volunteers.

Our churches rely heavily on the generosity of our volunteers. Your vicar may be a volunteer too – as more people are called to serve as self-supporting ministers. Volunteering is at the heart of Christian service and discipleship. It's about the stewardship of our time and talents.

However we are hearing that nationally, volunteering is in decline, and so it may take a rethink in our approach to release those talents, those gifts. There are many hugely talented people within our churches and our communities but sometimes they may feel reticent about putting themselves forward. People might be too humble, or not confident in their own abilities; feel they are not the right fit or not 'churchy' enough to put their hand up. How much more powerful for all of us if someone we know says to us "you'd be great for that, you have a real gift for it." What an encouragement! By having those conversations we recognise and release those God-given gifts.

And let's be creative. Not everyone wants to do their day job in their spare time! Imagine how our churches might be transformed if we create the roles around the people we have and their gifts, rather than the other way around!

So **thank you** for your gifts of time and talent and be sure to encourage those around you in theirs!

Ruth Worsley

Benefice Events and Notices



Would you enjoy a friendly chat, a bite to eat
and a time to appreciate being with others?

1230 – 2.30 Monday 25 June

Come and join us in Cheddar Village Hall

Everyone is welcome at the SALT lunch

All Children with Carers Welcome

2.30 to 4pm

Saturday 23 June Cheddar Village Hall
(opposite St Andrew's Cheddar)

*.....activities for children, home-made refresh-
ments and the odd prayer.....*



**Come and join us for the
Benefice Family Breakfast**

9am Sunday 17 June

Cheddar Village Hall

(aka Church House)

enjoy good food and a short service

Music at St. Andrews, Cheddar

Saturday 2 June: 7.30 PM Worle Wind Band

Tickets £10 - Contact: 01934 710573

Friday 29 June: 7.00 PM Anne Higgs Brass

Tickets £10 - Contact: 01934 74383

Saturday 30 June: 7.00 PM St Andrew's Fabric Fund Concert.

Mendip Consort Of Recorder Players, The Somernotes (male singing group), with special guest, talented young local violinist Poppy McGhee

Tickets £10—Contact: 01934 743834

(students under 18 £5, children 10 or under – free)

Tricia's Pantry

A cold in the head in June is an immoral thing



Tossing through our loft we've found books of all ages, many from Trisha's father who spent his last years with us in Draycott.

School books. First Geography admonishing that the Earth is round, observable by sailors's circumnavigations and the disappearance of departing ships. Flat earthers be warned. Of course, the authors conceded that both prove only that the Earth is curved; that it is spherical - an oblate spheroid, my geography teacher implored me - emerges only when considering the Earth's shadow against the moon. Progressive Practical Geography demanded drawing national boundaries, urban locations, tropic lines and other features accurately from memory. From Can You Think?: Represent the number 19 using five matches. Or, deduce as follows: head circumference roughly equals one third of height. John's head circumference is seventeen inches. How tall is John?

Surprising books. Dr Brewer's Guide to English History. The Romans invaded Britain in 55 BC, our test books state as rote fact. True enough. But Caesar's army retreated with winter, returned stronger the following year, then quit, leaving Britain undisturbed for ninety seven years. The Britons? Brave, warlike, hardy, lived in huts and survived by hunting and modest agriculture. Caractacus, who conceded to a third Roman invasion after nine years of struggle, was taken to Rome a prisoner but released after Claudius became charmed by his "bold, manly spirit." Boadicea, captured later, took poison to avoid being taken to Rome.

Humbling books. Trisha's father had been a prisoner of war, and amongst his books: The Royal Air Force School for Prisoners of War, from Stalag Luft 6 in Germany. Detailing a de facto informal university for Allied POWs, "whose only qualification for entry is to have faced death," the report noted that at one larger camp, seventy two instructors taught ninety different classes, from agriculture to engineering, using supplies from the Red Cross and other charities. Prisoners took examinations in university matriculation, book keeping, local government, architecture, the arts, and many other fields. "Its success," the report concluded, "cannot be gauged in terms of certificates, degrees or diplomas but its value in preserving the morale of the men is immeasurable."

Time spent with books is never wasted.

Tricia and Murray Heckbert

Potions, Pills and Somerset celebrated

The weekend of 12/13 May saw both villages host successful events.

On Friday night Supporters of St Peter's welcomed about 40 to the church to hear Tales of a Pharmacist from Terry Grist. Although from the North side of the county, he is Somerset through and through with a wealth of amusing stories, and a kindly but shrewd nature.



Terry qualified in 1958, having been bewitched by pharmacy as a young boy when introduced through a relative, abandoning his ambition to be an engine driver. Pharmacy has changed beyond all measure from the days when the mixtures, liniments and even pills and suppositories were made by the pharmacist on the spot. Terry demonstrated some of the methods with the old equipment – such as glass bottles and moulds for pessaries.

He acquired his own business where local folk would come for advice. Pharmacists were often consulted before the GP and Terry dispensed much more than pills and potions, providing a listening ear and at times medical and first aid assistance. It was a semi-public service, in ways that would probably not be permitted today, although the expertise of the pharmacist is still valued, enjoying something of a renaissance. Customers in Terry's day though sometimes showed little restraint in what parts of the body they revealed to him! Terry always tried to help but did appreciate the need to be cautious!

It was a good evening with a lighter look at a serious subject. Changes in pharmacy have brought many benefits but something of the personal touch has been lost. Terry gives talks to raise money for the Norton Down Africa Fund which supports three nursery schools in Kenya and was pleased to take home £135, sharing the proceeds with SOSF.

Saturday night the fun was at Brangay Farm in Rodney Stoke where the Somerset flag was raised to the fanfare of Charlotte Levy's trumpet. For the second year running FOSL marked Somerset Day with a scrumptious Somerset supper, cider and entertainment to a sell-out crowd of the young and the not so young.

May sees Somerset at its best –with May blossom, cow parsley, clover and an abundance of other wild flowers, some of which featured in the table decorations. There was much chatter and laughter, which paused to hear Peter Wild's sonorous voice recitation of the poem "Mendip Hills over Wells" by Henry Alford published in April 1831.

The lines:

*For such a glorious stretch
Of sunny prospect, for these mighty hills,
And that dark solemn Tor, and all that reach
Of bright-green meadows, laced with silver rills,
Bounded by ranges of pale blue, that rise
To where white strips of sea are traced upon the skies.*



evoke our local paradise. The Mendip hills are “mighty” not in size but in the strength of their meaning and mystery – one of Somerset’s secrets.

Steve Down gave his own idiosyncratic view in verse of the spirit of Somerset. Music was organised by Tim Shaban and performed live with the lovely voice of Maz Sutton, the enthusiasm of Amifer’s Band (Winston, John and Mike standing in at the last minute) and Ryan Cross with his guitar, who played us all home! The chill of the evening was offset by two log fires, a most magnificent sunset and the warmth of the good cheer amongst the throng. It was another treat of an evening.

Sue Walker

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Cashless and contactless in Rodney Stoke and Draycott?



The Church of England recently announced that it is making contactless, virtual terminal, and SMS mobile payments available throughout England, in a bid to make transactions faster and easier for the Church's congregations. In an increasingly cashless era, churches will now be able to offer cashless payment options for events including weddings, christenings, church fetes and concerts, as well for making one-off donations and the booking of churches and halls.

Over 16,000 churches, cathedrals, and religious sites will now have access to pay-as-you go portable card readers through the [Church of England's Parish Buying portal](#) . The readers will be used to take contactless payments of all kinds. The decision follows a trial which began in summer 2017 in cathedrals and parish churches. Technology facilitating charitable donations on a self-service basis, including passing around a reader for the collection, continues to be trialled and is expected to be launched shortly.

John Preston, National Stewardship Officer of the Church of England said:

"There is a clear need for our parishes to introduce card and contactless facilities and we are excited to make this available through Parish Buying. How we pay for things is changing fast, especially for younger church-goers, who no longer carry cash, and we want all generations to be able to make the most of their place of worship.

Johan Bendz, Chief Strategy and Communication Officer at iZettle, said: "We're thrilled to support the Church of England and believe this to be a match made in heaven. Using iZettle, church-goers now have the choice to pay and make contributions in whatever way suits them best - whether it is by cash, card, mobile or wearable technology - which will benefit both the church and its visitors."

In a spirit of discovery I tried to ring our parish treasurers on my mobile to ask for comment and to find out about their plans for the contactless world. In the excitement I had forgotten about the almost non-existent mobile phone coverage in Rodney Stoke. Then the penny dropped – this all depends on turning church towers and similar buildings into rural mobile phone masts. Remember the policy announcement reported here last month?

Rob Walker

Music Matters

The most popular song in the world



Do you know which song is the most popular in the world? Which song do you think is sung by more millions of people all over the world every day of the year than any other? It's fairly obvious!

The song was written about 130 years ago by two sisters in Louisville, Kentucky. Mildred Hill was a pianist and composer and her sister Patty Hill was a Kindergarten principal. They wrote the song as a morning greeting song for the little children, and the original words were:

Good morning to all, Good morning to all, Good morning dear children, Good morning to all.

These words could be varied if any of the children had a birthday, and in that case it was normal at a children's birthday party to go on and sing a second verse:

How old are you now? How old are you now? Are you one? Are you two? Are you three? and so on until the child agreed, and they blew out the candles, cut the cake and applauded.

There's a lot of money to be made by copyrighting popular music. It is estimated that this song made over \$50,000,000 for public performances in the years until its copyright ran out last year. It is said that the owners used to charge \$10,000 to use the song in a film, and that is why it very rarely does appear complete in any film.

Any guesses about what might be the second most popular song in the world? It's *For (s)he's a jolly good fellow*.

And how about the most popular hymn? According to the BBC *Songs of Praise* programme the top three in Britain at the moment are 1 *How great Thou art*, 2 *In Christ alone* and 3 *Be still, for the presence of the Lord*.

I think my favourite hymn of all is *O come, all ye faithful*. How about you?

David Cheetham

A journey so far

Many of you may be aware that over the last two years or so I have been journeying along the path of discernment of my vocation. To this end I have spoken with many people, both within and outside the church, I have been surprised to find that most people have been very supportive of the idea, that I might one day be ordained. I spoke about this to Stuart soon after he joined us, and he has encouraged and supported me all the way.

Rev Sue Rose is now the Diocesan Director of Ordinands for Bath and Wells and so I have been meeting with her and my spiritual director to ascertain the best path for me to follow. Along with about fifty other candidates I have attended monthly candidates' days at The Old Deanery preparing us for the residential selection process known as the BAP (Bishop's Advisory Panel).

A huge amount of information was gathered for Bishop Ruth, to enable her to decide if and when I might be ready to attend a BAP. I needed to provide at least four references (my employer, a fellow church member, someone who could vouch for my academic ability, and the incumbent) but because these were all men I needed to obtain a fifth reference from a woman!

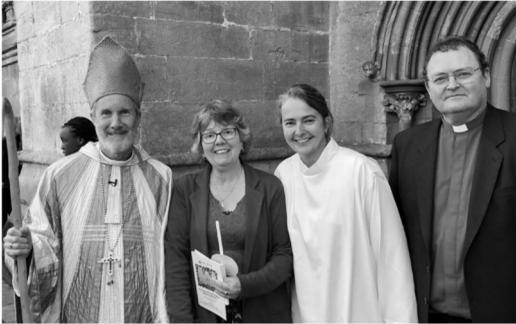
I was interviewed by three separate examining chaplains on Vocation, Education and Pastoral aspects. They wrote reports that went into an ever-increasing file of evidence. I updated my CV, wrote a very long and detailed personal statement, included the minutes from the joint PCC when I was given unanimous support. Once all this was in place it was sent to Bishop Ruth; she interviewed me just before Christmas. I heard in January that I was to go to Ely for my BAP on 16 April.

I travelled to Ely by train, arriving at 4pm, met the other fourteen candidates and the seven assessors. We were split into two groups, found our rooms and, after a quick cuppa, we started the assessment process by writing personal inventories as a timed exercise under exam conditions. We were also given a pastoral exercise in the form of a 500-word written response to a letter from a troubled parishioner, we were to work on this over the next two days. Then evening prayer, supper, compline and bed-time.

The next morning after communion and breakfast, we each gave a five minute presentation then facilitated a twelve minute group discussion summarising at

the end. At a BAP candidates are constantly observed and assessed... we were reassured that the only time we weren't being watched was when we were in bed, or Chapel (three times a day)!

After lunch on day two the personal interviews started and continued over into day three, these are hour long one-to-one discussions, which I found much more emotive than I had imagined it might be.. much more than any other interview I have ever had before. There are beautiful gardens at Bishop Woodford House and Ely Cathedral was only five minutes' walk away, the weather was lovely, so I enjoyed reflecting outdoors.



My lovely husband, Richard, drove to Ely to collect me on the Wednesday and we took our time driving home staying for two nights on the way, visiting National Trust properties and unwinding.

Despite the pressure, intensity and roller-coaster of emotions I really enjoyed the BAP experience, while I was there I felt upheld and supported by the love and prayers of so many of you, my family and friends. I came away with a great feeling of peace and that whatever the outcome God was present throughout (as ever) and that His will would be done.

I discovered that if I was to go forward for training I needed to be confirmed within the Church of England, despite my Methodist confirmation (at age 13), so on Saturday 28 April my group of about twenty supporters, watched me going forward with 24 Millfield School pupils to be confirmed by Bishop Rob Martin at Wells Cathedral. Meanwhile, back to my normal life, on the outside nothing has changed, but inside maybe everything has...

On Wednesday 9th May a letter from Bishop Ruth informed me that she is delighted to be able to confirm that my BAP report recommends that I should go forward for training as a "locally deployed focussed priest"! The way is now open for me to explore the most appropriate training pathway at Sarum College as I follow my vocation to the next stage.

Thea Oliver



**Walking Treasure Trail in
Rodney Stoke
Saturday 16th June**

**Treasure Trail starts at Brangay Farm from
1.45pm-3.00pm**

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**Afternoon Tea at Honor & Chris Neave's
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Fourth Sunday Elevenses service at St Peter's



Everyone of any age or faith is invited to join us for half an hour (or so) of all-age worship at St Peter's Church on the fourth Sunday each month to include music, songs, stories, prayer, refreshments & fun! If you have ever joined us on Christmas morning you may find the style very similar.

So please come along, **on Sunday 24 June at 11am, which will be Trinity Sunday** bring your family & friends & see what you think.

For more information please call Thea Oliver 01934 744739

SOSP (supporters of St Peter's) invite anyone & everyone no matter who you are to join us on **The First Saturday of every Month**

from 10.30am to 12 noon for coffee/tea of cold drink with cake/biscuits to just get together and "put the world to rights" or just chat, or even just to enjoy a "companionable silence"!

Please feel free to just drop in & try it out. 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:



Thea 744739, Karen 01749 870067, Janette 744945.

We are looking forward to seeing you all there....

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Come & meet Susie Buxton our PCSO

Thursday May 24th at Rodney Stoke Inn at 2.00pm



Don's Poem and Mary's Recipe

Let It be Forgotten



Let it be forgotten, as a flower is forgotten,
Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold,
Let it be forgotten forever and ever,
Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.

If anyone asks, say it was forgotten
Long and long ago,
As a flower, as a fire, as a hushed footfall
In a long-forgotten snow.

Sara Teasdale (1884-1933)

**410g can Tuna,
drained
100g chopped
tomatoes
30g pitted black
olives
400g can
cannellini beans,
rinsed & drained
1 red onion,
sliced
50g rocket
leaves
Extra-virgin
olive oil, to
serve**

Tuna and Cannellini Bean Salad



1. Place the Tuna in a serving bowl & break it into chunks using a fork.
2. Mix in the chopped tomatoes, black olives cannellini beans, red onion & rocket leaves.
3. Drizzle with olive oil & serve immediately

Sunday Services in June

	Cheddar	Draycott	Rodney Stoke
3rd June	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
Trinity 1	10am Morning Prayer		
10th June	10am Parish Communion	9.30am Worship followed	8am BCP Communion
Trinity 2		with coffee and discussion	
17th June	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
Trinity 3	9am Breakfast Service		
24th June	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Mattins
Trinity 4	10am Parish Communion	11am Elevenses Family Service	

Readings June 2018

	Psalm	First Reading	Gospel
3rd June	81 1-10	Deut 5: 12-15	Mark 2:23-3:6
Trinity 1			
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10th June	130	Genesis 3:8-15	Mark 3:20-end
Trinity 2			
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17th June	92: 1-8	Ezek 17:22-end	Mark 4: 26-34
Trinity 3			
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24th June	107: 23-32	Job 38:1-11	Mark 4:35-end
Trinity 4			
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Regular Weekly Events in June

Monday	9.30am	Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
	10.30am	Absolute Beginners Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
Tuesday	8pm	Bell ringing, Cheddar
	7.30pm	St Peter's Choir Practice, Draycott
Wednesday	9.15am	Draycott & Rodney Stoke First School Service in Church (term time only)
	10am	Holy Communion, Cheddar (except 2 nd Weds at 11.30)
	10am-12pm	Strawberry Tots, Draycott Memorial Hall
	1pm-4pm	Administrator in Benefice Office, Cheddar
Thursday	9am	LMG Morning Prayer – see Pew Notes for venue
	10am-3pm	Administrator in Benefice Office, Cheddar
	7.30pm	Bell ringing, Rodney Stoke
Friday	10-11.30am	St Andrew's Toddlers, up to School Age, Cheddar Village Hall (term time only)
	6.15pm	St Andrew's Choir practice
Saturday	9.30am	Morning Prayer, Cheddar
	10 – 11.30am	Rector usually available for drop-ins in the Den (please make appointments for certainty) Except the first Saturday in each month, when he will be available at St Peter's

June Diary			
Fri 1	12pm	Ware and Moss Wedding	St Andrew's
Sat 2	10.30am	SOSP Coffee and Cake with Plant Sale	St Peter's
	7.30pm	Worle Wind Band Concert	St Andrew's
Sun 3	2pm	St Peter's Choir sing at the Bishops Palace	Palace Chapel, Wells
Tue 5	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
Thur 7	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside
Sun 10	12-4pm	Strawberry Fayre	Draycott Memorial Hall
Tue 12	2pm	The Laurels Communion	Draycott
	3pm	Sealey Close Communion	Draycott
Wed 13	9am	DRS School Service	St Peter's
	11.30am	MU Communion	St Andrew's
	7.45pm	St Peter's PCC	
Thur 14	9.30am	Bristol Bus	Cheddar
Sat 16	10-4pm	Cheddar Music Annual Picnic	Cheddar Village Hall
	1.45-5pm	Walking Treasure Hunt	Starting at Brangay Farm
Tue 19	7.45pm	Ministry Team Meeting	Den
Wed 20	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
	12.45pm	LMG Meeting	Den
	2pm	N2 Meeting	Den
	7.15pm	St Andrew's PCC	Den
Thurs 21	2.30pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
	7.30pm	Mother's Union Annual Dinner	Cheddar Village Hall
Sat 23	2.30pm	Messy Church	Cheddar Village Hall
	7.30pm	The Axbridge Bell Ringers	St Andrew's
Mon 25	12.30pm	St Andrew's at Lunch Time (SALT)	Cheddar Village Hall
Tue 26	2pm	Messy Church Planning	Den
Wed 27	9am	DRS School Service	St Peter's
Fri 29	7pm	Ann Higgs Concert	St Andrew's
Sat 30	7pm	Mendip Consort and Choir, St Andrew's	St Andrew's
	7.30pm	Crispin School Concert	St Leonard's

June 2018 Rotas

June 2018 Rotas					
DRAYCOTT					
	3	10	17	24	July 1
Sidesman	C Jeff	N Devitt	L Whittle	G Jeff	A Jeffries
Intercessor	R Dingley	T Oliver	A Jeffries	C Green	G Jeff
Organist	D Cheetham	I Ames-White	B Rose	B Rose	TBA
Readers	T Lumley	M Heckbert	A Jeffries	G Jeff	T Lumley
	R Dingley	T Oliver	L Whittle	G Dury	A Jeffries
Coffee	T Lumley	P Mullay	C Jeff	F Irving	C Fulton
		C Fulton			P Mullay
Cleaning		P Mullay	H Robinson	T Lumley	
		C Jeff			
Flowers	C Jeff	G Salt	G Salt	E Rose	E Rose
RODNEY STOKE					
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